

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930

FIVE CENTS

## COUNTY G. O. P. AT ANNUAL OUTING

To Be Held at Danish Home in Metuchen, Saturday, Oct. 11. Prominent Men to Attend.

Middlesex County Republicans, in large numbers, gather for their annual outing at the Danish Home for the aged, Metuchen, New Jersey, on Saturday, October 11th.

Speakers of national prominence will be present, according to H. G. Hoffman, Chairman of the Middlesex County Republican Committee.

There will be special entertainment features, and refreshments. The Committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Commissioner William Wilson, of Perth Amboy, who stated today that the outing will be one of the largest political affairs ever held in this section of the state. All candidates will be present.

There will be an orchestra for dancing and a band has also been engaged to furnish music.

The first outing of the year was held on Governor's Day at Sea Girt by the Republican party, but the county leaders felt that another gathering of this kind would be very helpful in bringing together the enthusiastic Republicans of the county who are supporting Ambassador D. W. Morrow and the Republican ticket.

## Local High School Boy Writes Prize Essay

Robert Hensel, fourteen-and-a-half years old, of Washington avenue a student at the high school here, is one of the eleven New Jersey pupils to receive a prize in the ninth annual safety essay contests conducted by the Highway Education Board, of Washington, D. C., in co-operation with Dr. Charles H. Elliott, commissioner of education of the state, county and local authorities. Hensel will receive a check for \$5 and a bronze medal as his prize for being one of the nine third prize winners for New Jersey.

The essay contest, the subject of which was "What I Am Doing to Set a Good Example in Safety on the Highways", was open to all children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, fourteen years of age and under.

These contests have been conducted for the past nine years and preparations for the tenth annual highway safety campaign, to be held next spring, are already under way. During the contest last spring more than 600,000 pupils participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally visited relatives at North Arlington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reason, of Pershing avenue, left for a trip to the New England states Sunday.

## European Tourists Are Tendered Welcome

At a meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, held Wednesday night, it was decided to present a one-act play "The Old Red Carpet Bee", in connection with the next regular meeting on Friday night, November 7.

Following a brief business session, the members held a welcome home party for Mrs. John Cook, of High street, who went to Europe as one of the Gold Star Mothers and Mrs. Frank Born, who visited relatives in Germany.

Games were played. Numerous accordion selections were given by John Rocky, with Mrs. Alma Kelly at the organ. Mrs. T. J. Nevill also gave an accordion solo. An Irish jig dance was given by Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Mary Teats and Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Teats also sang.

## DEMOCRATS PLAN FALL CAMPAIGN

Organizations and District Leaders Hear Candidates on "Issues" Wednesday Night.

Representatives from at least five social and political clubs and district leaders of the Democratic party listened to former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and the Democratic candidates give brief outlines of the important issues of the coming local campaign at a meeting held in Fire House No. 2, Wednesday night.

Mr. Hermann gave a comparative outline of the Borough administration during his sixteen years as the Mayor as against the last eight years that the Republicans have been in power. Mr. Hermann spoke of the economic difference in the conduct of the business of the people of the borough during his administration, as compared with the present administration.

Councilman William D'Zurilla and John E. Donahue, secretary of the Democratic organization and seeking election as councilman, both gave talks criticizing the present administration for laxity in the promotion of welfare movements.

Announcement was made that another meeting would be held in two weeks in Firehouse No. 2.

### POSTPONE MEETING

The Carteret P. T. A., has postponed its regular meeting for October from the first Tuesday to the second Tuesday of the month. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. There will be a program by pupils of Columbus school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wunner and family of Astoria, L. I., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schulz, of the Boulevard section.

Miss Esther Morris spent Sunday at Mountainview.

## MAKE PLANS FOR CHURCH BAZAAR

Numerous Committees Named at Meeting of Parish Monday. William Lawlor, Chairman.

Further plans for the bazaar to be held in October by the parish of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, were made Monday night at a meeting of the bazaar committee in the church hall. About 200 members of the various committees were present. William J. Lawlor is general chairman in charge of the arrangements. William Lynch was appointed secretary; J. J. Lyman was named treasurer. The bazaar will be held from October 20 to 25 inclusive in the school hall.

The following purchasing committee was appointed; Joseph J. Dowling, chairman; Joseph Shutello, J. Dunne, Benjamin Kathe, J. J. Lyman, William Lynch, William F. Lawlor, and Rev. Father Charles McCarthy.

Jervis Nevill and Joseph Dowling were appointed a committee on the printing. Mrs. William Duff will be in charge of tickets. The grocery booth will be in charge of Mrs. T. J. Nevill and the Rosary Society. The Sodality will have charge of a doll booth. The girls in charge are Ann Reilly, Margaret Walsh, Mary Pilosa, and Kathleen Mullen. Division No. 7, A. O. H., will have a booth. Dennis Fitzgerald is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Thomas Foxe, Lawrence Hagan, and Jerry Donoghue.

The Women's Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will have a blanket booth in charge of Mrs. Daniel McDonnell.

The apple booth will be in charge of the K. of C., with Francis Coughlin and Benjamin Kathe forming the committee. The Holy Name Society will control the miscellaneous booth in charge of James Dunne and Edward J. Lloyd. The C. D. of A., headed by Mrs. Jervis Nevill will have the sofa pillow booth. The St. Joseph Athletic Club will have a booth with cigars and cigarettes with Thomas Donovan in charge.

St. Joseph's School P. T. A. will have a booth with glassware in charge of Mrs. G. T. Gaudet and Mrs. William Day. The candy booth under the direction of the Sodality will be in charge of Mary Koepler and Phoebe Conran. Mrs. John Adams will serve a sauerkraut supper on Wednesday night, October 22, at the bazaar.

## I. O. O. F. Notes

At the regular meeting of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, held in Odd Fellows' hall, last Friday night—Noble Grand Summer Moore, president. One candidate was elected to membership by transfer. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Herman Fisher, Vice Grand, Matthew Sloan, Recording Secretary, William Elliott, Financial Secretary, August Kostenbader; treasurer, Thomas W. Moss. These officers together with the appointive officers will be installed in their respective stations on October 24th, by District Deputy Grand Master John Dickson and his staff of Lawrence Lodge, No. 62, of Perth Amboy.

The chairman of the Picnic committee reported that the three tons of coal, the drawing of which was held in the Ritz Theatre last Saturday night was awarded to Miss Clarence Love, residing at 237 Washington avenue, Carteret, N. J.

After the meeting refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

### MOTHERS HAVE SOCIAL

A well attended hat social was held Monday night at the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Mother-Teacher Association. Mrs. Matilda Hite was chairman in charge of the affair. In the game of advertisements, Merrill Huber and Walter Calquhoun were the winners. The prize for the prettiest hat was won by Mrs. Harry Baker. The prize for the most original hat was awarded to Mrs. John Eudie. The most amusing hat prize went to Rev. Dr. D. E. Lorenz. In a peanut hunt, Dorothy Yetman was the winner.

School Commissioner Edward J. Heil and his son, the Rev. E. J. Heil, Jr., returned home Tuesday from a motor trip to Canada and the New England states.

## WOMAN'S CLUB ARRANGE FOR AUTUMN LUNCHEON

The Directors of the Carteret Woman's Club have made arrangements to hold the annual Fall Luncheon on next Thursday, October 9th, in the Riverview Tea Room, in Rahway.

Members who wish to attend should make reservations not later than Tuesday. Applications should be made with any of the club directors. Any member who wishes to donate the use of their car for the occasion should notify Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Burke has been arranged for the luncheon.

## CONFERENCE HELD OVER COMBA CASE

Borough Officials Meet With Attorney at Session Tuesday. Still Under Investigation.

The proposed counter charges to be made by Charles Comba against two Carteret policemen whom he attacked with the night stick of one of them several weeks ago, were discussed last Tuesday night in the office of the chief of police before Mayor Mulvihill, Councilmen Ellis, Yuronka and D'Zurilla and Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan.

Attorney Harry Unger, of Newark, representing Comba, proposes to file charges against Patrolman Thomas Donaghue and Acting Rounds Sergeant John Connolly on the ground that the two officers were brutal in their treatment of Comba at the time he was arrested after a gang fight in which he was a leading figure.

As soon as the Comba attorney files the complaint, the council will investigate the affair which led to the affray and fix a date for a hearing.

Despite the fact that Tuesday night's session was arranged at a brief notice, Comba managed to pack the place to capacity with members of his "gang." They waited in vain for what some described as "fireworks."

Comba, with a long police record behind him, is under indictment on two counts of having assaulted Officers Donoghue and Connolly. Following a skirmish in a saloon on Hudson street, Comba was placed under arrest. When Donoghue's night stick fell to the ground, he grabbed it and hit him over the head. It required more than a half a dozen stitches to fix the wound. As Connolly arrived to aid in the arrest, Comba struck him over the head. Both officers were laid up for several days.

Miss Margaret Conran, student nurse, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conran, of High street, during the past month, returned to the Lake Champlain Valley Hospital at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. Bartley Fitzpatrick, of Emerson street is spending a week at Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Emil Strenlau, of Atlantic street, landed at Queenstown, England, Tuesday.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends, for their kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence during the recent illness, and bereavement, through the loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Anna Viola. For every expression; Act of service; Floral tributes; Attendance at the funeral; And for all other courtesies tendered to us; For all of these we are ever grateful.

MR. AND MRS JOHN S. OLBRICHT,  
BROTHERS AND SISTERS

### C. OSBORNE

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

## SCHOOL ADDITION COMPLETED SOON

Reported To Be Finished in Two Weeks. Commissioners Vote To Beautify the Grounds.

According to a report announced at the meeting of the Board of Education, held in the Board's rooms at the High School, Wednesday night, the eight room addition to the Nathan Hale School should be completed in about two weeks. At the suggestion of the President of the Board, Theodore A. Bishop, the commissioners voted to beautify the grounds about the new building.

Commissioner Joseph W. Mittuch introduced a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the teachers' salary schedule shall be amended so that Rule 3, shall read that the salaries of clerks, telephone operators, truant officers, special teachers and instructors in elementary grades, secretaries and school nurses, shall be as the board directs.

Heretofore these employees were on the same basis as other teachers, receiving stated increase in salary. There was no mention of any changes the board may contemplate as a result of the new regulation.

Another resolution assigned physicians to schools as follows: Washington School and the old portion of the Nathan Hale School to Dr. J. J. Reason; high school and the new wing of Nathan Hale School to Dr. Joseph Wantoch; Columbus and Cleveland schools to Dr. I. Kemeny. The clerk was instructed to notify the physicians of the schedule.

Another resolution assigns dentists as follows: Dr. Adolph Greenwald to Nathan Hale School and Washington School; Dr. Louis Shapiro to Columbus and Cleveland schools.

A resolution provided that telephone operators in the school system shall keep note of and charge for all messages over the school phones pertaining to other than school affairs. The money so collected is to be turned over to the Board of Education.

Two other resolutions by Mr. Mittuch relate to finance; one provided for discounting a note for \$50,000 to meet payments due on the construction of the addition to Nathan Hale School; the second provides that another note for \$50,000 be renewed for three months. Both notes are on the Carteret Bank and Trust Company.

Application for a position as janitor was received from William Dowdell, of Mary Street, and was received and filed.

Commissioner Mittuch recommended that inasmuch as Columbus Day falls on Sunday it be observed in the schools on Monday. The board was agreeable.

Commissioner Albert Welblund, of the repair and supply committee reported that a shed entrance at Cleveland school for the protection of pupils in rainy weather would cost between \$100 and \$200. He was given power to have it built.

Commissioner L. N. Bradford of the Janitors and Grounds committee, recommended that Janitor Denis Fitzgerald, of the Columbus School, be transferred to the Washington School and that Janitor J. J. Ruckriegel be transferred from Washington School to Columbus School for the good of the service. The recommendation was approved and the change will be put into effect Monday.

Former President Edward J. Heil and Commissioner William V. Coughlin were absent.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends to Rev. Father Parascuta, Rev. Father Papp, of Perth Amboy; Foresters of America, The Lady Woodmen, The Warner Chemical Co., The Iron Workers of the U. S. Metals Co., The Ukrainian Social Club; Undertaker Lyman, and all those who donated their cars, and offered their expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement through the loss of our wife and mother.

Signed,  
THOMAS, JOSEPH, JOHN,  
ADAM AMBROSE, SOPHIA  
GINDA. Steppfather, NICHOLAS KIRA.

## Pilgrimage to Shrine Attended by Many

A large group of Carteret women made a pilgrimage to the Shrine at Summit to attend the services of the Novena of the Little Flower there Tuesday.

The local women who made the trip to Summit were: Mrs. J. Dunne, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. A. Shutello, Mrs. K. Balewicz, Mrs. M. Trustum, Mrs. William Trustume, Mrs. Mary Gregos, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregos, Mrs. Bastek, Mrs. Loker, Mrs. Martinczuk, Mrs. D. McDonald.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Lackve, Mrs. F. Coughlin, Mrs. T. Foxe, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Patrick Cooney, Mrs. P. Duraye, Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, Mrs. Van Deventer and Mrs. J. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olbricht, of Locust street, were also at the services, also relatives from Bloomfield, N. J. attended.

## MISSING, IS FOUND SAFE BEHIND BARS

Family of Stephen Balogh Worried Over His Disappearance. Police Find Him in Jail.

Little did Mrs. Stephen Balogh, of 86 Holly street, think that her husband, whom she reported missing to the police Monday night, would be found in such a safe place as a jail. Mrs. Balogh said that her husband disappeared Saturday and had not been seen since. The woman has two small children and the husband, who is 30 years old, has been out of work for some time. She said there had been no trouble between them and he said nothing of intending to go anywhere, except to a nearby grocery store when he left the house. He was dressed in working clothes.

The police on investigation learned that he and others had been arrested in Hagan Heights by Woodbridge police on Saturday night after a brawl in which one Carteret man is said to have been stabbed. Balogh and Louis Artye, also of this borough, were fined \$100 each and still are held in the Woodbridge lockup. Andrew Cholya, of Hagan heights, was fined \$27.50. John Lukach, of Warren street, Carteret, was in the party and was stabbed in the back.

### MEMBERS OF LEGION TO ATTEND NAT. CONVENTION

The following members of the Carteret Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary will attend the national convention of the legion in Boston, October 6 to 9, inclusive; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Miss Jane Cook, Jack Price and others.

### CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to express sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind words of sympathy, and to all those who donated floral pieces in the recent bereavement of our dear wife and sister, Mrs. Terence Brennan.

Signed,  
MR. TERENCE BRENNEN,  
MRS. THOMAS CURRIE,  
MRS. JOHN WEBER,  
MRS. A. C. SEARS.

## PHILLIPS TO HEAD MULVIHILL ASS'N.

District Leaders of Republican Party Organize Association to Help Re-elect Mayor.

At a meeting of district leaders and workers of the Republican organization Tuesday night in the borough hall, an organization to be known as the T. J. Mulvihill Association was formed to further the campaign of Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill for re-election.

Former Councilman Charles A. Phillips, was elected president; Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, vice president, and A. D. Glass, secretary.

Announcement was made that L. N. Bradford and Mrs. Mary Teats were named by Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman as the Carteret committee for the Morrow outing to be held at the Danish grounds in Metuchen on October 11.

A joint meeting of the men and women units of the Republican organization will be held at Fire hall No. 1, tonight.

## Democratic Chairman Replies to Hoffman

A debate between the County Chairman of the two major political parties would be of little benefit to the voters of the county in settling the discussion relative to the merits and policies of the former Republican and the present Democratic County Chairman, Edmund Hayes, this week, in declining to debate with Harold G. Hoffman, Republican, Chairman. The latter had previously suggested such a debate as a means of placing the issues of the campaign before the voters.

Should a public discussion of the questions involved be desirable, Mr. Hayes suggests that members of the respective Boards of Freeholders should participate. It is the contention of the Democrats that the voters want to hear from persons who had been elected to office and not the individuals chosen to lead the two parties.

"If you are sincere in desiring to have a comparison made between the old Board of Freeholders and the present administration", said Mr. Hayes in a letter to the Republican Chairman, "it would get to the public much more directly by use of the press than before an audience made up of partisan listeners."

The Middlesex County papers have been exceedingly fair in the presentation of political matter, in the opinion of Mr. Hayes, and the continued use of the press, he feels, would enable the readers to determine for themselves the merits of either the present or former administration.

### FORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Altar boys of St. Joseph's Church met Monday after school and formed a basketball league of three teams. The officers are: President, Joseph Toth, vice president, William Walsh, secretary, William V. Coughlin, Jr. One of the sisters who teach in the school will be the treasurer. The members of the league will hold a get-together dinner on December 8th.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER - 43c  
Pound
- LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB - 28c  
Dozen
- GOLDEN WEST FOWL—Small - 27c  
Pound
- PLATE CORNED BEEF - 10c  
Pound
- ARMOUR SUGAR CURED HAMS - 28c  
Pound
- 10 lbs. SUGAR - 48c

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## "MARIANNE"

A TWO ACT MUSICAL COMEDY

Under the Auspices of

COURT FIDELIS, CATHOLIC  
DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 6th and 7th

A Hoffman and Musick Production

## MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

COMING SOON

COST LESS - DOES MORE

WAIT!

SOKLER'S



**THWARTED LOVE COSTS GIRL LIFE, LOVER SURVIVES**

**Refused Divorce That He Might Wed, Boy and Girl Choose to Die.**

Paterson, N. J.—Tragic drama of thwarted love of a banker's son and a beautiful girl below his station unfolded here with the finding of the young lover stumbling through the woods near Echo lake, N. J., two gaping bullet wounds in his head.

He killed the girl he loved after his wife refused to give him his freedom. He sought to follow his sweetheart in death and bungled, and so was charged with murder.

The body of the girl, Jenny Brauer, blond and slimly beautiful, was found in an automobile in a lovers' lane. Jenny was twenty-two and had been a waitress.

**Wife Refused Divorce.**  
Her lover was Roderic Meakle, twenty-eight, a brilliant violinist and concert master. His father is William R. Meakle, vice president and treasurer of the Paterson Savings Institution.

Detectives learned that Meakle had been married since 1926 to Jessie Murphy, school teacher of Paterson.



Killed the Girl.

Miss Murphy lived at the Meakle home, although she still retained her maiden name.

Some months ago Meakle met Jenny Brauer. He became immediately infatuated. Going to his wife, he confessed his love for Jenny and asked her to give him a divorce. This she not only refused to do, but ordered the couple never to see each other again.

**Planned to Die.**

Feeling that their mutual adoration would lead them only to unhappiness and frustration, Meakle and the girl planned together a trip that was to end in murder and suicide. That the girl knew she was going to be killed as she was held in a fast embrace, is indicated by a note that both signed. This said: "Fate has denied us the right to happiness in life, so we go happily to death."

"We hope our friends can now realize the existence of real love."

**Steals Bicycle, But Conscience Wins Out**

Whitby, Ont.—Albert Thorn has too powerful a conscience to let him make a success of stealing bicycles. The day after Lee Tow, Whitby's laundryman, reported his bicycle stolen, the cycle was found along the highway.

Later in the day Thorn walked into the police station at Oshawa and told police he stole it and left it on the highway. Oshawa police turned him over to Whitby authorities who jailed him pending a hearing.

**Dog Bites Baby for Making Faces at Him**

Stitts, Idaho.—Infuriated by faces that three-year-old Arthur Wayne Wells made at him a dog attacked the baby, tearing off one ear and biting his tongue nearly off. The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells, Pendleton, Ore., said that the tot had been playing with the dog and was shouting at the animal and sticking his tongue out.

**Holiday by Sea Ends in Tragedy for Youth, 6**

Hastings, England.—Alfred Parsons, six, brought to Hastings for a holiday by his parents, gave a cry of delight when he saw the sea. Broke away from his mother, and was knocked down and killed by a trolley omnibus passing along the sea front.

**Rob Courtroom**

Medford, Ore.—Little respect for the courts is evidenced here. Some one stole a bouquet from a clerk's desk in the courtroom of Judge Alex Sparrow.

**Wrong Door Fatal**

Jarrow, England.—Hanna's Stevenson, widow 74, went to the town hall to pay her taxes, opened the wrong door, fell into a cellar and was killed.

**Two Saved as Auto Lands in Treetop**

Porterville, Calif.—Dr. G. B. Wells and L. P. Ford were saved from death only when an automobile in which they were driving perched in a tree after a brief career as a bird.

Doctor Wells was driving the car on the Camp Nelson road when the machine went off the road toward a gully 200 feet below. The car landed in a tree and was lodged above the gully bottom. Neither of the men was seriously hurt.

**REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS; KILLS HIM**

**Young Man Gets Penitentiary Sentence.**

Sioux Falls, S. D.—A refusal to shake hands has resulted in the slaying of one man and the lodging of the man who killed him in the state penitentiary in Sioux Falls to serve a life term.

The murdered man was William E. Lewis, connected with the state highway department of South Dakota and father of Don Lewis, state fire insurance commissioner, while the slayer was Jose Lopez, a Mexican, who had been employed on ranches in western South Dakota. The slayer gave his age as 21. His victim was 70.

On the morning of the slaying Mr. Lewis was in his car about a half mile from a state highway ten miles east of Newell, northeast of the Black Hills. He was acting as checker for road building crews working on the highway. Lopez, according to his own statement after he was captured, went to the car and asked Mr. Lewis for a drink of water. The old man gave him the water as requested.

Then the Mexican, who was in a half crazed condition from drinking marijuana, a strong intoxicating drink made from certain roots, requested Mr. Lewis to shake hands with him. This the latter refused to do, and started getting into his car, having stepped from the car to give the Mexican the drink of water.

The Mexican grasped him and pulled him from the car, and as he was doing this Mr. Lewis pulled a knife from his pocket with which to defend himself. A scuffle resulted and the Mexican was cut slightly on one hand. This caused him to "see red," and, drawing his own knife and with that snatched from Mr. Lewis in the other hand, he commenced cutting and slashing the old man with both knives. The blade of one of the knives penetrated the brain of the victim, death resulting instantly.

Lopez then went to Newell and reported he had killed a man and the body of his victim was found after a search on a side hill where the battle to the death had taken place.

**Solve Slaying Mystery by Motor Car's Squeak**

St. Anthony, Idaho.—A peculiar squeak in an automobile resulted in one suicide and the arrest of a man and woman in connection with a murder.

When David R. Jenkins disappeared the night of November 18 no trace of his movements was discovered. His body, bullet-riddled, was found in an irrigation ditch nearly a month later. On the night of his disappearance his automobile had been mysteriously returned to its garage.

During the course of investigation several persons reported that they heard a car with a peculiar squeak pass down toward the river the night of November 18. Officers combed garages and used car markets of this section, hunting for a "car with a peculiar squeak."

They finally found it in a Pocantello garage. It had been owned by Glen Jenkins, a nephew of the murdered man.

John Jenkins, brother of the slain man, was questioned. He committed suicide the following day.

Glen Jenkins was arrested and he implicated Jennie Bishop, a spinster and the two are being held for trial.

**Official Takes Law in Fist, Man Takes Court**

Mountainside, N. J.—Police Recorder William F. Winkler took the law in his own hands—or fists—here when a man arraigned for disturbing the peace spat in the official's face. Winkler's right landed flush on the chin of the expectorator and the usual count of "ten" was unnecessary.

**Wasted Effort**

Yonkers, N. Y.—The burglar who tore down the side of the Highland Dairy store to rob the place, groping in the darkness inside the building found only a half dollar in the cash register. He departed with it. The coin was counterfeit, according to the store manager.

**Hooks Two at Once**

Selma, Ala.—Two fish on the same hook with the same minnow at the same time—the feat claimed by Fred Hammond, who produced witnesses. The two trout weighed five and two pounds, respectively.

**Dies in Church**

Roserea, Tipperary—Mrs. Susan Walsh collapsed and died as she was about to enter the confessional box of St. Cronan's church.

**DEATH RATE IN RUSSIA IS HIGH**

**Rate of Natural Increase, However, Is Fast Because of High Birth Rate.**

Moscow.—The Soviet union has one of the highest death rates in Europe. Nevertheless, its rate of natural increase is extremely fast because of the high birth rate.

In 1928—the latest year for which complete figures are available—there were 42 births per 1,000 population and 18.1 deaths, a population growth of 23.9 per 1,000. This meant a natural increase of about 3,500,000 that year, and the rate, according to estimates for 1929 and 1930, has been growing.

As compared to prerevolutionary Russia, the birth rate has declined somewhat: it was 45.5 in 1911-13 against the present 42. But the death rate has fallen sharply owing to improved sanitary conditions; 28.8 per thousand in 1911-13 against the present 18.1. The most startling contrast between the Russians of before and after the revolution has been in the matter of infant mortality. The country is still far behind most of Europe

in this respect. It had 155 deaths of infants under one year for every 1,000 born in 1928. But this was an immense improvement when compared with the 285 infants who died out of every 1,000 born in 1911-13.

**Birth Control Legal.**

Birth control is legal in the Soviet union. Books on the subject are in every shop. Government clinics provide information and answer questions. Every physician is permitted to instruct patients on the subject.

While making this knowledge legally available to everybody, however, the Soviet government does not encourage birth control. On the contrary, it encourages the production of large families. The official propaganda on the subject makes it clear that birth is primarily a matter for the individuals to decide, but that the duty of the state is to breed new Soviet citizens. Except where economic or physical difficulties—poverty, insufficient housing space, illness, etc.—make additional children burdensome, the government favors more births.

Indeed, the Soviet system provides a good many advantages to mothers which constitute a sort of bonus or subsidy and certainly go far to explain why the birth rate has remained almost steady despite the legality of birth control.

**Nurseries in Factories.**

For instance, every working class woman receives two months' vacation

with full pay before the birth of her child and two months after. In other words, the birth of every child into a trade union home costs the state four months' wages. That isn't all, while the baby is in its nursing age, the working mother is entitled to certain periods of rest every day for feeding the infant, without any loss of wages. The large factories provide day nurseries in the factory building itself, with trained nurses in charge.

A series of special institutions give advice, medical assistance, etc., to new mothers. The care of children is probably the most highly developed social undertaking in the Soviet union. Among the millionfold peasant primitive methods of child care are still being used, but in the urban centers the state is fast introducing modern ideas.

Soviet population increase eventually may produce a serious problem. The present rate of natural growth, barring war or some other catastrophe, would double Soviet population in 30 years. The increase of about 24 per 1,000, if continued on the "common interest" basis, would give the Soviet union 300,000,000 population in 1930.

**Nantucket Town Crier Shouts News of the Day**

Nantucket, Mass.—Gone from all other New England villages where he once was an institution, the town

crier still holds forth in this picturesque island town.

Edgar F. Wyer saunters through Nantucket's cobbled streets each day, ringing a brass bell, blowing a copper horn and shouting assorted excerpts from the day's news. The Nantucket Historical society pays Wyer \$100 a month for serving as town crier.

**New Gem "Racket"**

Chatham, Va.—Here's a new one, revealed to a motorist by a hitchhiker. The hiker wears a big diamond ring. He tells a story of adversity and parts with it to the motorist for \$10. The diamonds are paste and the rings cost 65 cents each.

**Man Marries Girl After Saving Life**

Denver.—A romance started when George Head, salesman, submitted to a blood transfusion to save the life of Miss Dorothy Mill, prominent society girl and daughter of Harry A. J. widely known Dan or business man, led to the secret marriage of the couple, friends have learned. Head is employed by his wife's father.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Red Indian Games**  
American Indian games may be divided into two general classes, games of chance and games of dexterity. Games of pure skill and calculation, such as chess, are entirely absent.

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

**Drophead Sewing Machines**  
Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis  
They are all in fine condition. Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP  
**Upholstery Shop**  
7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.



**...One of the World's Great Oil Companies**

Resources alone do not make PAN-AM great. PAN-AM's oil fields and refineries, tank-cars and tank-ships... PAN-AM's thousands of employees are all pledged to a single purpose. To the making of clean-burning gasoline, powerful fuel for the high compression motors of today. A world-wide organization and its millions of resources are dedicated to guarding the life of your car, and adding to your driving pleasure. That is PAN-AM's title to greatness.



**Try It Today**  
Drive into a PAN-AM station. You'll sense the PAN-AM spirit, the PAN-AM code of service, quick and courteous.

**PAN-AM Gasoline**



## The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

### RADIO'S DEBT TO THE PRESS

By DR. LEE DE FOREST, Inventor and Radio Engineer.

RADIO'S debt to the newspaper for daily program notices, program reviews and for the generous radio sections is beyond all computation. It was the increasing interest on the part of the press in broadcasting during its early, struggling days, ten years ago, which alone enabled it to survive those crucial years until an awakened popular interest made radio self-supporting.

I sincerely feel that debt will be partly repaid only when certain advertising obviously ill-suited for radio goes to the printed sheet. The influence of radio on the press has become profound. While its limitations will never permit it to supplant news print yet radio has largely eliminated "extras." But radio has this limitation—it must present its programs when the broadcasters choose and not when the listeners desire it.

In an address last January I sought to point out a real danger to the fullest usefulness and enjoyment which radio has power to confer, a menace steadily growing greater. This was the use of the broadcast for direct and blatant advertising in larger and longer doses.

If we consider the prosperity of the industry alone, we engineers, dependent on radio for our livelihood, have ample ground for emphatic protest. But there are higher considerations—the thought that shortsighted avarice is at work to curtail the usefulness, the beneficence of radio in the home, in the school, as a means of entertainment, of education, of uplift generally. Unless the evil is voluntarily cured we are headed straight for government regulation.

### PAYING FOR PRODUCTION SPREE

By GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, New York.

ONE reason that the country has passed through an economic crisis was that some people thought they had discovered a new law, that the old law of supply and demand could be scrapped. They thought we could go on speeding up production and that we would all get richer and richer and in a little while we would all become as rich as the Rockefellers as long as we did two things—paid high wages to every one and continued high-speed selling campaigns.

It was said that instead of having one car, we would have two cars in every garage. And then I suppose the next step would be a new car for every one in the family, including the baby. Now, that is what I term the theory of lifting yourself up by the bootstraps.

Well, we went along that way for a while, confident that our leaders in politics and business were omniscient, and then when production had greatly outrun demand we were taught the sad lesson in our two stock market crashes that we cannot get away from old Dame Nature; we cannot get away from the law of supply and demand.

Some people in very high position gave the impression a year ago that nothing could happen to prosperity, that everything was well and that prosperity could not be slowed down. And then old Dame Nature asserted herself. We are now paying the penalty for the wild spree based on uneconomic, unscientific and unbusinesslike foundations.

### NORTH AND LATIN AMERICA

By PROF. JESSE S. REEVES, University of Michigan.

Participation by the United States in a conference on the doctrine of "non-intervention" in Latin American countries will be a source of danger unless there is a full agreement on the scope and meaning of the term.

By agreeing with the doctrine of non-intervention, the United States will be able to allay the suspicion of Latin American states toward us. With the Nicaraguan and Haitian matters settled, it may be possible, in 1933, when the seventh pan-American conference convenes in Montevideo, to show by our staying out of Latin American countries that we are not intervening.

If we are to codify international law and attempt to codify some of these so-called fundamental rights of states, we cannot avoid accepting non-intervention as a doctrine. No one would concede for a moment that the United States would ever permit another nation to interfere in its domestic affairs, and if we are to agree to establishment of our international relations upon a firm judicial basis, we must recognize the implications of mutuality which this involves.

### PROBLEM IN MENTAL IMPAIRMENT

By DR. WILLIAM E. BLODGETT, Orthopedic Surgeon, Detroit.

Most important of all problems confronting the nation today is mental impairment. It is only equaled by crime and the two go hand in hand. Mental impairment is more prevalent than tuberculosis, more important than prohibition. It is the country's greatest scourge. Its increase is appalling. Unless something is done in the next fifty to one hundred years, there will not be enough sanity in this country to protect the insane.

To children with club foot, crooked back, crooked neck, broken bones, amputations, tubercular joints, dislocated hips, rickets, arthritis and paralysis we can offer hope of repairing the handicap, but to the mentally impaired we have nothing to offer. What the state must do eventually, if it survives, is to recognize that most of these mental cases are inherited and that persons with psychopathic strains should be guarded as menaces. Under proper control, their propagation can be prevented.

Eugenics boards should be established under strict regulations for the most careful issuance of marriage licenses. Another step is sterilization of the mentally impaired to prevent transmission of the vicious strains.

The sole hope of the nation lies in education to prevent propagation of the unfit.

### BRILLIANTS

Rarity enhances pleasure.  
Difficulties may be friends.  
The easy roads are crowded.  
The unfairness of the fair sex is proverbial.

A "complex" is something to conquer, not to coddle.  
Safety first is worthy, but it doesn't usually create heroes.

The smile that won't come off soon gets to be monotonous.  
Some men are like some dogs; all they do is lie around and growl.

When you die, die in the movies. Then you can come to life again.

Much reading of modern books maketh a man full of nothingness.

How much luck is there in speculation and how much shrewdness?

The husband of a nagging woman is apt to furnish most of the because.

A frivolous man should earn his living at it; otherwise, it is inexcusable.

If a man's sins don't find him out, he gratuitously boasts of them to his cronies.

You can't reform a man by suggesting that he ought to be as good as you are.

A bachelor is a man who thinks it wise to view matrimony from a distance.

If one must associate with swine, he might pick up a pearl now and then that they didn't care for.

It is in "capitalistic" countries that luxuries are the easiest to get. They are always in the market.

Presence of mind is valued in sudden danger; and it is wisdom to keep the mind present on all occasions.

There are those who like to quietly make their fortunes; and others who spend all their time finding fault with the world.

### Man Might With Profit Take Lesson From Dogs

If man took lessons from dogs, the world would be a better place, according to Frank Dole, sportsman and dog fancier, writing in Country Home.

"This," he says, "is not hero worship on my part, but I do believe that the sacrifices dogs make for men and the faith the dog places in his master are examples of the finest qualities, qualities which man might show in a greater degree to the benefit of everybody. But just as among millions of men there are comparatively few who could properly be described as heroes, so among the millions of dogs not a great many distinguish themselves above their fellows for heroism."

"It is true that a dog's devotion is seldom alienated by neglect, but to bring out the finest qualities in him he must be treated as a companion. Trust and companionship are the things that have produced the greatest of canine heroes."

### No Census

The following story was told by a census taker recently assigned to count noses in Indianapolis:

An elderly and somewhat befuddled woman appeared at her door in response to his knock one morning.

"Good day, madam. I've called to get your census," he politely explained.

After a moment's hesitation she said: "Why, mister, I ain't got no census."—Indianapolis News.

### Profits in Berries

Raspberries have proven themselves a valuable source of income to growers in the South, who have still found the demand too great for their production. Yields up to \$500 an acre are reported by growers around Richmond, Asheville, Chattanooga and other places.

### The Bride's Way

"This meat is not cooked, nor is the pie."  
Bride—I did it like the cookery book, but as the recipe was for four people and we are only two, I took half of everything and cooked it for half the time! It said.

### Easy

"I want to become a bookkeeper," said Brown.  
"Well," replied Black, "there are two ways of becoming one, never lend books, or borrow them and never return them."

### A Perennial

Black—Where are you going on your vacation this year?  
Brown—My wife is still debating with herself about it, so I don't know.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Early Chinese Medicines

Chinese use of herbs in medicine dates back to Shung Nung believed to have ruled in China from B. C. 2698 to 2553.

### Early Checker Games

Pessoi, as the game of checkers or draughts was called by the ancient Greeks, was played on a hide, with pebbles.

### PLANTS ALL RIGHT IN SLEEPING ROOMS

The belief that plants should be removed from sleeping rooms at night is entirely without foundation, according to Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work in the United States Department of Agriculture. In many hospitals it is a regular practice to remove flowers and plants from the rooms at night because it is thought that they are in some way injurious to the patients.

Instead of plants being harmful, they are beneficial, says Doctor Woods. During the day they give off oxygen and moisture and take up carbon dioxide. At night these processes slow down and small amounts of carbon dioxide are given off, but a whole greenhouse full of plants would not give off enough carbon dioxide to injuriously affect the composition of the air.

The only occasion for removing plants and flowers from sleeping rooms is in the case of poisonous plants and in cases of people who suffer from hay fever. In these cases, explains Doctor Woods, plants and flowers to which the patient is sensitive should not be in the room at any time.

### CHANGED VIEWS OF PLANTS AS FOODS

Time was, of course, when learning was very precious and medical lore such as it was was bound up in the monastic orders of the medieval churches, when the cloisters alone contained many rare plants, raised for their savor or their medical properties.

The breaking up of the monasteries in England meant the scattering of these plants where the four winds carried their seeds. And some of the plants which had been esteemed became wild things which people gathered. Many of the country house wives' gardens began to blossom with the cresses and other plants which are either esteemed for their edible or their medical virtues.

Of course, in all ages men have sought the plants of the woods and the fields. The Indians and our pioneer ancestors knew the properties of many plants which have escaped us. Things which we now regard as poisonous were esteemed. Let us not forget that the potato was a tuber of a poisonous plant—transported from Indian soil and lore to Europe.

### Locomotive Obeys Orders

The scientific world was startled a short time ago by the invention of a toy dog which issued from its kennel and returned at the word of command. The actions of the canine automaton were controlled by the length of the sounds hurled at it, which influenced the passage of the electrical current to make the little animal hop in or out following the desires of the operator. This same principle has been applied to the operation of a toy locomotive called "Casey Jones," after the hero of song and story by that name. "Go ahead, Casey," starts the engine on its way. The command, "Stop," issued in a sharp, quick manner, brings the engine to a stop at once. These orders are transmitted through the medium of a telephone transmitter.

### Federal Bank Directors

There are seven directors for each of the 12 federal land banks. The directors are selected as follows: Under the law three are approved by the Federal Farm Loan, three are selected by the National Farm Loan associations of the federal land bank district, and one is appointed by the Federal Farm Loan board from three nominees made by the National Farm Loan association. The term of office is three years. They receive no annual salary, but are given the directors' fees for attending the meetings, which are set by the by-laws of the banks.

### Aid Subnormal Children

Free lunches for pupils in the ungraded classes of Atlanta's public schools are provided by the Junior league, composed of society girls and matrons.

Children in the ungraded classes are subnormal mentally and often physically. The league is doing its part toward correcting the deficiency by providing wholesome lunches daily. The pupils are weighed carefully and given medical attention.

### Pretty Cool, Anyway

A California paper reports: "After the ceremony, Smith declared, he visited his father-in-law, Daniel Roney's house, whereupon his mother-in-law hit him over the nose, drawing blood, and his father-in-law fired at him twice with a shotgun. The police believe the Roneys objected to the match."

### Perils of Fame

"Some day a statue will be made in your honor."  
"Maybe my family will feel better without it," answered Senator Sargnum. "They have been sufficiently agitated by political fault-finding without being worried by the art critics."

### All Moldy

"My dear, all men are cast pretty much in the same mold."  
"Yes—but some are molder than others."—Tit-Bits.

### Primitive Postal Service

As early as 1072 there was a postal service between New York and Albany, Indians being employed to carry letters between those points.

### FOUR NEW NATIONAL FLAGS ARE ADOPTED

#### Designs Selected by States of the Levant.

Geneva, Switzerland.—Four more national flags have been added to the rainbow of banners which must be kept by all governments and warships to be flown on state occasions.

France carved up the Levant into four sovereign states, under the mandate of the League of Nations. Each has now picked its own flag. The republic of Lebanon adopted the red, white and blue tricolor of France, with the addition of a green cedar of Lebanon in the middle of the white band.

The state of Syria has adopted three green, white and black horizontal stripes, with three red five-pointed stars on the white band.

The flag of the state of Latakia, formerly the state of Alaouities, resembles somewhat that of Japan. It is a golden sun with 11 rays rising out of the center of a white flag. In one corner is a tiny French tricolor and in the other corners are three red triangles.

The government of Jebel-Druze has perhaps the gaudiest flag in the world, with five colors worked into a difficult composition. In the top left corner is a red, white and blue rectangle, and the remainder is like the American flag, with stripes. There are five stripes—green, red, yellow, blue and white.

#### Man Bites Dog; Town Breaks into the News

London.—For one brief afternoon the seaside town of Herne Bay broke into the front pages of the London afternoon papers because real news happened there.

In other words, a man bit a dog in Herne Bay.

Hundreds of bathers were astonished to see the owner of a dog which had been running about the beach barking and snapping at people, suddenly pick up the dog and give it a good hard bite.

The dog gave one startled yelp and tore off down the beach. A moment later it returned to its owner and docilely trotted at his heels.

"I have tried all sorts of remedies

### Church Notes

**Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's**  
7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Benediction 11:20 A. M.  
Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.  
Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

**REV. EDWARD C. MANNION** Rector  
**REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY** Assistant Rector

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION**  
Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor  
Service, 9:00 A. M.  
Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Edwin and Essex streets  
Rev. Reed, Pastor.  
Sunday School—10:30 A. M.  
Morning Service—11:30.

**ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.  
Church School, 10 o'clock.  
Other services as arranged.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**  
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M.  
Superintendent, S. E. George.

### Young Lines for Old

To wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have, first, a 1930 figure. . . . a firm, sharply molded bust contour—anormal waistline, a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee. . . . A flattened youthful abdomen.

No ordinary corset can thus create your figure—satisfactorily and comfortably. . . . But CHARIS—because it is adjustable according to the individual needs of the wearer—will re-proportion your figure so as to produce a foundation of firm, natural curves.

Whenever convenient, a CHARIS Representative will gladly show you at home how to acquire a 1930 figure. Just write or phone the address below.

**CHARIS**  
Mrs. F. C. SATTler  
429 Amboy Avenue  
Woodbridge, N. J.  
Phone 8-2299

to keep the pop from snapping at people but none of them worked," said its owner. "So I thought I'd show him what it felt like to be snapped at himself. It was a last-measure remedy but it seems to have worked."

#### Man Seeking to Beat Solomon's Nuptial Mar's

El Paso, Texas.—"I'm out to beat King Solomon at his own game—the marriage game."

That's what Bruce W. Steele, dashing young El Paso plumber, says is his ambition. He has just asked the courts to dissolve his fourteenth matrimonial alliance. Of course, he's got a long way to go to overhaul the ancient wise man—but he's got a fair start.

"Not one of my wives left me because she ceased to love me," Steele brags. "They simply went away because they were jealous of my success with other women."

### Added Fame to Old Device

The Lorraine cross was adopted as a shoulder-sleeve insignia of the Seventy-ninth division of the A. E. F. during the World war. The cross is described as the device which was originally the symbol of the triumph of the house of Anjou of France, through Charles the Bold, duke of Normandy, in the Fifteenth century.

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

# NOW IS THE TIME

IF THE SAVING HABIT is not formed when the pocket-book is flat, chances are it will not be practiced when the pocket-book is fat.

TRUTHFULLY, NOW IS THE TIME

You will find our bank a most agreeable one in which to build up your savings account.

SUPPOSE YOU SEE US ABOUT IT

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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.

ANCIENT PALESTINE CITY IS ALL-JEWISH

Tel Aviv Most Remarkable Town in Old World.

Tel Aviv, Palestine.—This thriving city at the eastern end of the Mediterranean is singular in the world as the first all-Jewish city since the dispersion of the Jewish race in 70 A. D.

Contrast Is Striking. To the casual observer the busy streets and boulevards considerably resemble a newly built American boom city.

Although there is a physical resemblance to an American town, the inhabitants differ from those of any other city in the world.

Family Outwits Swarm of Bees in Week's Siege

Winnipeg, Man.—Driven from upstairs to downstairs and finally struggling to maintain their household in the kitchen, H. Bandy and family, who live on a farm near Birtle, Man., are recovering from a week's battle with a swarm of bees.

Corpse Is Thrown Out as Truck Hits Hearse

Newark, N. J.—A gruesome accident occurred as a funeral cortege was proceeding with the body of Mrs. Mary Sullivan to the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Postcard Travels 20 Years

Lewisham, England.—It took 20 years for a postcard mailed from Folkestone to reach this suburb, a distance of 70 miles.

Pilot Kills Self by Plane Plunge

Paris.—Lieutenant Casterand, a French military pilot, has the distinction of being the first suicide from an airship in France.

You Worry About It. London.—An art critic who was congratulated for coining the word "nudique" for "nude" explained that "Nudique Veritas" was a misprint for "Nudique Veritas."

SHOOTS 2 WHILE TRYING TO KILL SISTER'S SUITOR

Young South Dakota Man's Aim Is Poor, Intended Victim Unhurt.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Voicing his objection to his sister's suitor by firing a .0-30 rifle twice into the automobile in which the young man and the girl were riding, resulted in Kenneth Shippey, young man of western South Dakota, wounding his sister and a woman friend and being arrested on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill.

Kenneth Shippey had been riding in a car driven by his brother, Donald Shippey, with Alfred Johnson, a friend, as a companion.

The other car had driven through a gate, which had been closed behind it, when the car in which Kenneth Shippey was riding drove up. No one expected an outburst, but suddenly Ken-



Fired His Rifle Point Blank at the Automobile.

with Shippey jumped from the car and fired his rifle pointblank at the moving automobile containing his sister. The bullet struck just below the top of the car and apparently glanced, striking Margaret Shippey in the wrist.

The first car then was driven to a set of farm buildings not far from the gate, and it was while the occupants were getting out of the machine that Kenneth Shippey fired again, this bullet striking Mrs. Lammell in the hip.

Donald Shippey and Johnson threw themselves upon Kenneth Shippey and after a struggle lasting some minutes succeeded in wresting the rifle from the apparently half crazed youth.

The two wounded women were taken in the other car to a hospital at Sturgis. The strange thing about the effort of Kenneth Shippey to kill Jackie Bronnell is that he and Bronnell had been friends up to a short time before the shooting.

It is considered little less than a miracle that no one was killed by the two heavy bullets which he fired into the Bronnell car.

Farmer Is Buried Sitting in Chair, as Will Directs

Alessandria, Italy.—A local farmer left a will directing that he should be buried in his old chair in which he proposed to die.

Thieves Lug Big Safe Far, But Get Nothing

Birmingham, Ala.—The persons who removed an 800-pound safe from an ice company's office probably will be more certain of better results before trying such a stunt again.

SALVAGING GERMAN FLEET EXPENSIVE

Six Years and \$2,000,000 Spent in Work.

London.—Eleven years ago the huge German fleet, still proud in defeat, rode the waves in Scapa Flow. It was a pleasant sight to British admiralty eyes.

The Germans had opened the sea-cocks. They had scuttled their craft as a last act of defiance.

After recovering from their amazement the admiralty officers turned their thoughts and energies to having the ships salvaged.

Although he knew comparatively little about salvage operations, Cox realized he needed more than the usual equipment and purchased the submarine floating dock the Germans had used, which he used in raising the destroyers.

One of the most difficult tasks in the entire operation, it is said, was that of closing all deck and hull apertures left open when the fleet was scuttled.

Cox's determination was displayed while attempting to salvage the battle cruiser Hindenburg, weighing 28,000 tons. After months of hard work it had been raised to the surface, but developed a dangerous list and had to be dropped back again to the ocean floor.

Later, in order to counteract this list, Cox's workmen built onto the Hindenburg's side a block of concrete weighing 9,000 tons. On being refloated she developed a starboard list. Once more the cruiser was dropped and another concrete block was built. This time the Hindenburg floated.

Sun Fires Tar Barrel, Blast Maims Worker

Minneapolis, Minn.—Thrown skyward when a tar barrel on which he was standing exploded in a freak blast, Clifford Palm, employee of a sheet metal company, suffered two broken legs.

Palm was standing on the barrel in order to reach a weld spot, working with a torch. The barrel, empty of tar except for that clinging to its sides, stood in the sun. The heat of the sun created fumes and gases filled the barrel.

A spark from the welding torch probably ignited the gases, which caused the explosion.

Outcrop of Gold Ore Is Found on Virginia Farm

Staunton, Va.—Gold mining in the Shenandoah valley, though never practiced extensively, may be revived if ore deposits on a grazing farm, five miles east of Elkton, owned by John A. Hensley, are found in sufficient quantities to make profitable the mining of the mineral.

According to reliable information, an extensive outcrop of gold ore, the first deposits found about a year ago, has been discovered on this farm, and after being assayed by government chemists is found to constitute a high-grade sample of the metal.

Fire Breaks Out While Arson Jury Is Examined

Preston, Idaho.—While officials were choosing a jury for the first arson case tried here in 35 years, fire started in the Preston Chamber of Commerce rooms, where the temporary courtroom was established.

Hospitals for Vets Soon to Get Talkies

Washington, D. C.—War veterans carried on the rolls of government hospitals soon will enjoy talkies in stead of the silent moving pictures with which they have been entertained for years.

The first veterans' hospital talkie show was held at Mount Alto Diagnostic center, here, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said he expected all hospitals having suitable recreation halls would be equipped by Christmas and eventually all other institutions would be supplied with the modern machines.

PLAN HIGHWAY SYSTEM TO STRETCH TO SOUTH AMERICA

Opening, Next Year, of Motor Road to Mexico City, First Link in Big Project.

New York.—When the international highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City is formally opened early next year, the ceremony will mean much more than the simple linking of two countries by the first complete motor road.

Although few North Americans are familiar with the plan, progress already has been made to a point where it is estimated that by 1935 the vacationists of New York, Toronto or Seattle will be able to drive at least to Panama over good roads, says the Review of Reviews, explaining the project.

The plan was first launched at the International Convention of American States in Havana in 1927, although Mexico at that time already had begun work on the national highway project which has now taken practical form.

Passing 1,200 miles down the spine of Mexico, the projected highway will thence go through Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in Central America, then on through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile to Concepcion. A further extension planned would bring a highway across the Andes to Buenos Aires on the east coast of Argentina and complete a northward loop through Uruguay, Brazil, the Guianas and Venezuela to Colombia.

The United States, although its highways leading toward the border are in fairly good order, is giving material assistance to the plan, the Review of Reviews article points out.

A \$50,000 appropriation by congress has established a field office of road engineers in Panama to help the surveys or road planning projects of applicant nations.

3,000 Lepers Are at Large in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires.—There are more than three thousand lepers at large in Buenos Aires, according to unofficial estimates. Although the Muniz hospital is equipped with a special ward for the treatment of lepers, there is no law which compels segregation of infected persons, and many patients have voluntarily left the hospital to take their chance of obtaining a precarious living in the city.

The fate of the unhappy victims of the dread disease who are at present in the Muniz hospital has recently been brought into the limelight by an appeal for subscriptions toward providing them with a radio outfit. It is pointed out that, as many of them have been blinded by the disease, this form of distraction is of greater use than books and picture magazines.

Oldest Deed Is Found; Transfer Made in 1762

Roanoke, Va.—During a recent bid for old deeds, Dr. W. C. Campbell, pioneer citizen and pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, produced the record-breaking documents.

He exhibited two deeds dated 1762 made by Lord Fairfax, transferring nearly 1,000 acres of land to two great-grandfathers of Doctor Campbell.

He says somewhere there is in existence a deed still older, made by Governor Gooch for 40,000 acres to John and Isaac Vann Meter, dated 1730.

Prison Doors Open for Sake of Stork

San Rafael, Calif.—So the baby she expected could be born outside prison walls, Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, twenty-four, serving a sentence in San Quentin prison for a Los Angeles theater robbery, was removed to the Cottage hospital.

Mrs. Kavanaugh was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Alston, prison matron, who kept the convict mother in custody until she could return to the penitentiary.

AGAIN HUNT FOR LA SALLE'S SHIP

Ontario Grants Permit to Trio to Salvage Wreck in Lake Huron.

Toronto, Ont.—Once again the hope that the remains of an old sailing vessel found in the Great Lakes are those of Le Griffin, first commercial vessel on the lakes, has been revived.

The Ontario department of public works has granted three Ontario men permission to attempt to salvage a wreck on Mississagi strait, Manitoulin island, in Lake Huron. The would-be salvagers believe the wreck is that of a two-masted sailing ship which Rene Robert, Sieur de la Salle, noted French explorer of 250 years ago, had built at Cayuga creek, near the Niagara river, in what now is New York state, in 1679.

The Inexpetuous French explorer had the ship built with a view toward using it to find a waterway from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. The ship was of forty-five tons burden, square rigged and armed with five bronze cannon. Its armament and fittings were brought from France.

Driven by seasonal gales, the ship was seen last by the Pottawatomie Indians as it swept through the strait. Later two of De la Salle's men made a complete circuit of Lake Huron in search of the missing vessel. The only sign of it ever seen, until its supposed wreck was discovered a few years ago, was some bits of wreckage which De la Salle found at Michilimackinac island a year after the vessel disappeared.

Roy F. Fleming of Ottawa, G. H. Agnew of Kilsyth, Ont., and T. J. Batman of Shegandah, Ont., are the men who have received the provincial government's permission to investigate the supposed wreck of the Griffin.

Several times in the last few decades claims have been made that old wrecks found along the shores of Lakes Huron and Michigan were the Griffin, but no evidence to support the claims has been produced.

Memphis Man Has Bible Printed in Year 1615

Memphis, Tenn.—A Scottish printer in 1615 produced a Bible which Rev. C. W. McCann, Memphis pastor, now owns.

The Bible, three hundred fifteen years old, came into the possession of the minister's ancestors shortly after its publication by Robert Barker, Scottish printer and subject to his majesty, King James IV. It is the St. James version, printed in boldface type, believed by Rev. McCann to be the only one of its kind in existence.

The McCann family "lost track" of the Bible for 79 years, until the present owner discovered it in the possession of an Ohio woman 14 years ago. Establishing his right to the sacred book, the minister requested the privilege of reclaiming it. It was willed to him by the woman on her deathbed.

In what may be its final public exhibition, the Bible was used by Rev. McCann in scripture reading at the home-coming services of the Gospel Tabernacle church here recently.

New Yorker Hikes 15,000 Miles on Sixty Cents

San Francisco.—With his original capital of 60 cents jangling in his pocket and a 45-pound pack on his back, Leonard V. Parker, champion hitch-hiker, arrived in San Francisco from New York.

Leonard has been in 29 states since he left New York April 14. He claims the world's championship hiking record on the strength of 15,000 miles tramped in the last two years.

Owens Funeral Bell

Wilton, N. Y.—The locomotive bell which pealed out mournfully as the body of General Grant was borne from Mt. McGregor, Saratoga county, to New York city, is now owned by Frank Meyers and his brother farmers.

"Executed" Man Observes His 89th Anniversary

Kingston, Mo.—It's a matter of record that E. G. Wallace, who is usually to be seen relaxing in the shade of the courthouse trees here, is dead. But recently he celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday.

Wallace, captured with three other men during the Civil war, was convicted of participation in guerilla warfare and sentenced to die. The men were lined up, rifles cracked and they fell forward. Wallace said his companions were dead, but he, unhurt, fell from fright.

Seeks Divorce 13 Days After Golden Wedding. Provo, Utah.—Thirteen days after an elaborate celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. Francis M. Barney, mother of 14 children, all married, filed suit for divorce.

Girl Bites Passerby After Dog Bites Her

Berlin.—A young woman who was bitten by a mad dog ran into the streets two hours later and bit and scratched 15 pedestrians in Galatz, Rumania, recently. The hydrophobic woman died. Two of the persons she attacked were in critical condition.

Pony Pushes Baby Cab When Parents Are Busy

Buckinghamshire, England.—While the owner and his wife are busy with other chores, Post Boy, a pony, owned by a farmer, pushes about a perambulator carrying the baby.

Future Alone Counts

The past is dead and gone as far as most of us are concerned, yet too many of us waste our energy over what has been done.

Peculiar Formation

Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire is an isolated rock mass, the remains of much higher mountain masses now nearly worn away.

Well to Go Slow. "A man may believe what he likes," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but he should not be too eager to convince others, lest he change his mind and find life too short to permit him to apologize to those he has misled."—Washington Star.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Washington St., near Market Street, Newark. Burlesque and Vaudeville. Starting Sunday Matinee. "Speed and Sparkle" with a 20-Travelling Chorus-20 Ladies' Mats.—Best Seats 25 Cents. BOXING THURSDAY NIGHTS—AFTER THE SHOW

NEWARK THEATRE

Market St., Just Below Broad St. Newark. Starting TODAY, October 3rd. PARAMOUNT'S ALL TALKING "MONTE CARLO" with JACK BUCHANAN and JEANETTE MACDONALD. An ERNST LUBITSCH Production.

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark. Starting Saturday, October 4th. A Bombshell of Laughs! Buster Keaton in "Doughboys" with CLIFF EDWARDS. OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J. Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM. MONDAY: FIF DORSAY in WOMEN EVERYWHERE. TUESDAY: LEWIS STONE in STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Greta Garbo in ROMANCE. FRIDAY: RUTH CHATTERTON in LADY OF SCANDAL. SATURDAY: GEORGE O'BRIEN in ROUGH ROMANCE. SUNDAY: ALL STAR CAST in GOOD INTENTIONS. COMING: Fox Movietone Follies 1930 Golden Calf.

# Carteret Conquers Freehold In Opener

## Visitors Go Down To Defeat 14-0 Before 3,000 Fans--McCarthymen Do All the Scoring In Last Two Periods--Backfield Shines

A well trained and light group of Carteret high school athletes, offset a heavier Freehold high eleven Saturday afternoon at the Washington avenue field before 3,000 interested spectators by a 14-0 count.

The locals outsmarted the visitors with their tricky offensive—first a plunge, now a criss-cross play on the weak side of the line, and then a short, snappy pass. Freehold never knew what was coming next. Quarterback Charley Szlag seemed to have an unending amount of different plays at his supply and the finest part of the McCarthymen's attack was that on every formation with the exception of kicks, the locals lined up in the same way.

Freehold managed to prevent Carteret from scoring in the first half, although the locals had the ball in Freehold danger territory more than once. Freehold did not come close to the winners' goal line in the opening two periods. All they could do in this time was make two first downs.

A safety started the Blue and White in their scoring process at the start of the second half. Freehold opened the half by kicking to Carteret's 28 yard line. The locals carried the ball to midfield where they were forced to kick. Szlag got off a fine 55-yard spiral which was caught by Kelley over his own goal line. Teddy Kleban, fleet Carteret end, made a diving tackle at Kelley to ground him before he could get past his own goal line.

These two points were the turning Carteret possessed the ball about point of the game. From then on four-fifths of the contest.

The McCarthy clan made their first touchdown near the conclusion of the third quarter. Pete Baksa, the locals' left end, recovered a Freehold pass on the latter's 20-yard stripe. The backfield then showed their power by taking the ball across the Freehold goal line by hitting the visitor's line.

Poll gained four yards on a criss-cross play. An attempted pass was then grounded. Szlag traveled the right end for five yards, lacking one yard for a first down. Harold Huber then hit the line for six yards, a first down and but five yards to go for a touchdown. Huber carried the ball over on his two line plunges.

The placement kick for the extra point was short.

Carteret made their last touchdown when Mike Poll intercepted one of Freehold's few passes and scooted 55 yards before he was tackled on Freehold's six yard stripe. It took but three plays for Carteret to score the touchdown, Poll carrying the ball across. Szlag's placement kick was short again.

During the second half Freehold did not make a single first down.

The Blue and White experienced backfield showed up splendidly. Every man of that inimitable quartette had their chances to gain ground and they all delivered.

There was not the least bit of dissension by the locals when in the huddle and they all worked for one purpose—that was to win the football game and not bring personal glory to themselves.

Frank McCarthy again proved that he was the equal of any high school football mentor in the state. If anyone can put out as well trained a team as he did in the short space of three weeks—they know how to coach football.

McCarthy has developed a real center in Jake Essig. The kid was as cool as a cucumber and his coolness under fire was probably the reason that he did not make any bad passes and that the locals did not make any fumbles.

**Play by Play Description**

First period—Carlisle kicked off to Freehold's five yard line where it was returned to the 15 yard stripe. Mansini gained eight yards on three plays. Mansini kicked to midfield where Poll was tackled as he caught the ball. Huber plunged for five yards. Szlag made no gain around right end. Freehold was penalized five yards for being off side, giving Carteret a first down on Freehold's 39-yard line. Poll gained a yard on a criss-cross play. Huber hit the line for seven yards, bringing the ball to Freehold's 30-yard line. Huber made a yard on a plunge. Poll then plunged for four yards and a first down on Freehold's 27-yard line. Carteret was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Pass, Szlag to Poll, incomplete. Another Carteret pass was incomplete and they

# HASBROUCK HEIGHTS IN TOWN TOMORROW

## Only Team to Defeat Locals Last Year to Form Opposition Tomorrow at High Gridiron.

Hasbrouck Heights High School, minus their star hundred yard ten second man, Sam Maniaci, who wrought havoc with the Carteret ends last year and virtually defeated Carteret single-handed, will furnish the opposition for the Blue and White tomorrow afternoon at the high school athletic field.

Although the Heights have lost their star backfield man, they will strut out far from a weak team against Frank McCarthy's warriors. In the visitors first game of the season, they had little trouble in smearing Pearl River, N. Y. High School by a 24-7 score. This goes to show that the Heights once more possess a whirl-wind attack.

The Blue and White, on the other hand, greatly encouraged by their 14-0 defeat over Freehold, will be out to receive revenge for the beating they took from the Heights' last year and which was the only one they were administered all season.

Abtetter scrimmage session was held with Roselle Tuesday at Carteret and the locals showed 100 per cent improvement.

A larger crowd than that which witnessed last Saturday's tussle is expected to be present tomorrow.

**The line-ups:**

<b>Carteret</b>	<b>Heights</b>
Baksa	Welsh
left end	Wilcox
O'Brien	left tackle
Szymanowski	Scholl
left guard	Aspidin
Essig	center
Grutza	Newcomb
right guard	Ingenito
Carlisle	right tackle
Kieban	Borzzone
right end	Szlag
quarterback	Raff
Coughlin	Mahon
left halfback	Callissi
Huber	right halfback
Poll	Barrett
fullback	

**Peace Portal**

The Portal of Peace is a massive concrete structure in the form of a gateway. It is located at Blaine, Wash., and was dedicated September 5, 1921, in honor of the peace between the United States and Canada, which had lasted for more than 100 years without a break. The memorial, which cost \$40,000, stands 100 yards from the international boundary, where the forty-ninth parallel meets Boundary bay.

**Army and Food**

The expression "An army fights on its belly," or one very similar to it, "An army, like a serpent, goes on its belly," has been attributed to Frederick the Great. Another saying, attributed to the duke of Marlborough, is "No soldier can fight unless he is properly fed on beef and beer."

**Trust Begets Trust**

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great, though they make an exception in your favor to all their rules of trade.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

alized five yards for being off side. Kelley received pass and gained 10 yards. Freehold pass incomplete as game ends.

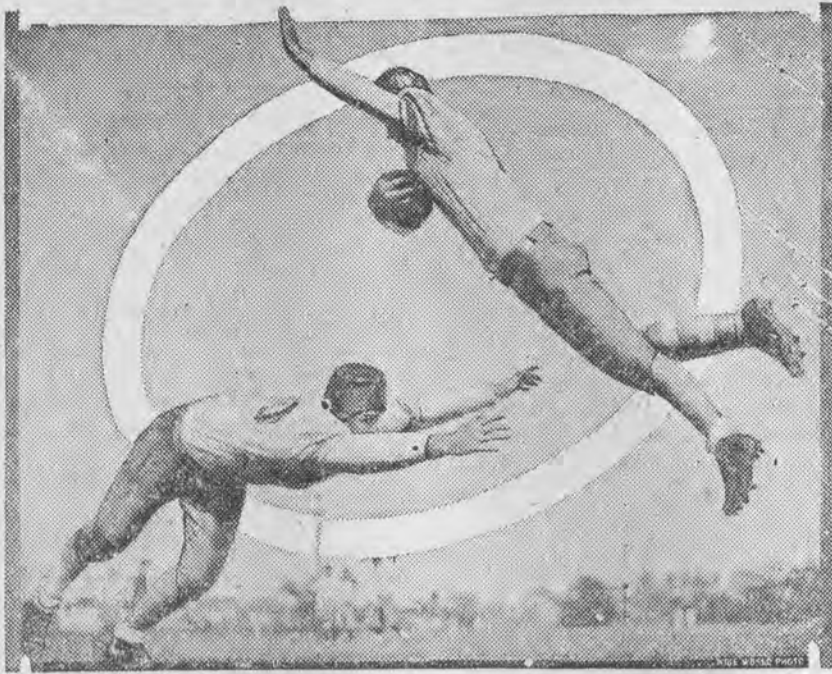
<b>Carteret</b>	<b>Freehold</b>
Baksa	Murphy
Left end	
O'Brien	Narosowitz
Left tackle	Tilton
Grutza	Left guard
Essig	McDonald
Center	Polanus
Symonowski	Right guard
Carlisle	Maloney
Right tackle	Baskerville
Kieban	Right end
Szlag	Warshawski
Quarterback	Cagney
Coughlin	Left half back
Huber	Kelley
Right half back	Mansini
Poll	Fullback

The score by periods:

Freehold	0	0	0	0
Carteret	0	0	8	6

The summary—Touchdowns—Huber, Poll, Safeties, Carteret. Substitutions, Carteret—Donovan for Baksa; Galvanek for O'Brien; Schein for Essig; Mikics for Coughlin. Freehold—Finklestein for Mansini, Nelson for Mansini; Flicker for Baskerville, Referee, Baldwin (New Brunswick High); Umpire, Schwartz (New Brunswick High); Head linesman, Werlock. (Woodbridge.)

# Hank Bruder Makes Flying Leap



Red Woodworth, left guard of the Northwestern University football team, is trying to stop a flying leap made by Capt. Hank Bruder in a practice game.

Capt. Hank Bruder is being put into his team of Wildcats through one of the most strenuous early season workouts ever handed out to a Northwestern squad.

The makeup of the Wildcats' first string eleven will have Jack Riley and Dallas Marvel, the two regulars at tackle. These boys make a great pair, the former weighing 210 and the latter 223. Then there is Paul Engebretson, a 200 pounder, hanging around as a reserve.

Frank Baker and Larry Olphant, both regular ends from last year, naturally have the call on the flank jobs, although they will find considerable competition in Ralph Elyar of last year's squad and some sophomores, including Dick Penel, Cliff Fogarty, and Harold Nun.

Red Woodworth, 190 pounder, is strongly entrenched at left guard

while Harry Kent and Jimmie Evans are fighting over the other job. They weigh 180 and 175 respectively. Red Clark heads up the center position with Harold Weldon and Paul McDonald, two sophomores, also making a bid for the assignment.

Such a layout gives the Wildcats a fairly seasoned line except at center and one guard position. The candidates for these two positions are slapping up well, however, and barring injuries, the forward wall should be able to give an excellent account of itself.

Capt. Hank Bruder and Al Moore lead the halfback contingent with Lee Hanley the choice at quarter. A three-way fight is being waged over the fullback position between Harry Pritchard, understudy to Berghern last year, and Pug Reutner and Reb Russell, two sturdy sophomores.

## Motorcycle Racer



A motorcycle rider at King's Oak, High Beach (England), just before a race, with his mask and helmet for protection. The headgear is extremely warm to wear.

## GRID GAME WILL REVEAL PLAYERS

### Some Athletes Are Thankful for Their Training.

"Quarrel with athletic sport as we will," says Le Baron Russell Briggs of Harvard, "and regret as we must that in institutions of learning it seems to turn relative values topsy-turvy, no recent observer of young men can deny that in some men's education—in the development of their character—it is a mighty force."

"There are doubtless athletes who, when the excitement of their playing days is over, betake themselves to inferior excitements and to not much else. There are others who through-out their lives are thankful for their athletic training and practice which fitted them for emergencies and helped to make them men."

"Football supplies what President Eliot calls a 'new and effective motive for resisting all sins which weaken or corrupt the body'; it appeals to ambition and to self-restraint; it gives to crude youth a task in which crude youth can attain finish and skill, can feel the power that comes of surmounting tremendous obstacles and of recognition for surmounting them."

"As a student once observed, 'when a feller plays football, it doesn't take long to find out what kind of a feller he is.'"

## Sporting Squibs

Meanwhile we haven't learned to play miniature bridge yet.

The man who robbed a roof garden golf course may have been interested in high finance.

Dick Whitworth, Fort Worth (Texas) pitcher, is a railroad brakeman in the off season.

This country doesn't need midget golf as much as it needs miniature descriptions of golf games.

Mrs. Anna Van Skike celebrated her seventieth birthday by swimming 20 miles in Santa Monica bay, California.

Big Ten football coaches have called a meeting to agree on a uniform interpretation of rules for the 1930 campaign.

Julian Foster, 125-pound end at Vanderbilt, is Young Stirling's double. In Atlanta, his home town, he frequently is taken for Willie.

Charley Grimm, first baseman of the Cubs, is said to be as keen in handling a banjo as he is in taking low throws and hard hit balls around first base.

The National league set a new record when it purchased the release of Empire George Magerzuth from the Pacific Coast league two years ago for \$2,000.

Rip Collins, fourteen-year-old California-bred pony, is the veteran of the United States polo team's string. He has participated in eight full seasons of polo playing.

The Hamilton (Ont.) stadium, scene of the recent British empire games, may be named "Empire stadium" as a perpetual reminder of the greatest athletic exploit in the history of Hamilton and Canada.

# Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

### HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN PLEASES

Those present at the Carteret - Freehold grid tussle could not have helped but be pleased with the 1930 football edition of Carteret High School. Truly this year's eleven is not quite as strong as that of last season, but still they showed up much better than any one could have hoped for when the locals were considered major man.

Just last week this column stated that Coach McCarthy would have done well if he can win half of his games. After the Blue and White's performance of Saturday and we take another glance at the team's schedule, the only team we find sure of beating the Blue and White is Rahway. Not that we want to put a wet blanket on the proceedings, but the Union county team has a real great outfit and it does not seem plausible that the locals will be able to defeat them.

Hasbrouck Heights, who visit the McCarthy men tomorrow should be defeated. Although many fine things have been said about Heinie Beckert and his Woodbridge, squad, the worst that locals' supporters should expect is a game in this one. Woodbridge looked terrible, although they did conquer Princeton.

Leonardo and South River played to a 6-6 standstill Saturday. Both these squads are on the Washington avenue boys' schedule and both should be fairly simple for Carteret.

Metuchen is the only real weak eleven on the Carteret schedule and undoubtedly will be what the boys in the know call "pickins."

Perth Amboy, who completes the schedule, has not played as yet this year. Carteret should take them over the hurdles since the Class A institution has been just as hard hit as Carteret through the loss of players by graduation.

### MC CARTHY BACKFIELD IMPRESSIVE

The Carteret backfield showed up splendidly against Freehold. Each of the fine quartette of Szlag, Coughlin, Huber and Poll did their share of the ball carrying. This is quite a change from last year's team who depended too much on one man, Joe Medwan, to do the greater part of the ball carrying.

### TANK HOUSE VS. YARD

Talk about your thrilling baseball games, there have been many of them this season in Carteret but none can compare with the Tank House-Yard tussle played Tuesday evening. The tilt was the first of a three game series to decide the supremacy of the Copper Works League and ended up a tie 3-3, at the end of the eighth inning.

### YARD, TANK HOUSE IN 3-3 TIE GAME

Struggle Ends in Tie in Play-Off for Championship of U. S. M. R. League Tuesday Eve

After all seemed hopelessly lost, the Yard suddenly pounded on Mickie Migletz's fast ball for three successive extra base hits in the last inning to tie the score at 3-3. Until this puncture Migletz, Tank House hurler, had allowed but one safe hit, that being a double by Burt Mullan. "Old Bill" Coughlin scored the first run after he had walked for the Yard in the fourth frame.

This is how it all happened in the seventh session. Larry Rack tripped to start it off and then Burt Mullan came through with his second double of the game, scoring Rack. Harrison then met one of Mickie's fast ones for another triple, tallying Mullan with the tying run. With a splendid chance for the Yard to win the game right here, Harrison foolishly stopped about 10 feet from third base to tie his shoe lace and he was doomed right at this point for Migletz threw to Jugan at third who tagged Harrison. Bill Donovan, who umpired, had only one alternative and that was to call Harrison out.

One extra inning was played but neither team could score. The game was called on account of darkness.

The game was the first of a three game series to decide the champions of the U. S. M. R. Company league and was played Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Morecraft, superintendent of the local plant, was an interested spectator.

The game in detail:

First inning: Tank House—Jugan flied to center field. Seikerka fanned. Casey tripled, but was out trying to stretch the blow into a home run, MacDonnell to Coughlin to Rack. No runs, no hit.

Second inning: Tank House—Migletz walked. Smith flied to center field. Lomax grounded to Coughlin at short who made a fine double play. Coughlin to Rack. No runs, no hits.

Yard—Rack grounded to second base. B. Mullan grounded to short. Harrison struck out. No runs, no hits.

Third inning: Tank House—Kostenbader fanned. Clark singled. Anderson walked. Jugan and Seikerka fanned. No runs, one hit. Yard—MacDonnell and Kasha fanned, J. Mullan grounded to the box. No runs, no hits.

Fourth inning: Tank House—Casey was a hit batsman. Migletz grounded to third. Smith doubled. Casey scoring. Lomax's hit went

through Kurtz at second for a 3-2 error, Smith tallying. Lomax also scored when the ball rolled through MacDonnell in center field also. Kostenbader rolled to short. Kurtz also gathered Clark's fly. Three runs, one hit. Yard—Coughlin walked, stole second and scored when center fielder MW flied. Anderson rolled throw from Lomax went to center field. Migletz fanned. Harrison grounded to Rack in succession. One run, no hits.

Fifth inning: Tank House—Mullan grounded to short. Jugan walked. Seikerka forced Jugan, Kurtz to Coughlin. Casey walked. Mullan grounded to second. No runs, one hit. Yard—B. Mullan doubled. Harrison struck out. MacDonnell grounded to second. Kasha fanned. No runs, one hit.

Sixth inning: Tank House—Mullan fanned but was safe as the ball rolled to the backstop. Lomax rolled to center. Kostenbader skipped right. Clark fanned. No runs, no hits. Yard—J. Mullan flew to Jugan. Coughlin walked. Kurtz flied. Coughlin at second, Casey flied. Gibson fanned. No runs, no hit.

Seventh inning: Tank House—Anderson was fanned by J. Mullan. Jugan walked, but was out when Gibson to Coughlin. Seikerka flied. No runs, no hits. Yard—MacDonnell tripled. B. Mullan's double scored Rack. B. Mullan scored on Harrison's three bagger. Harrison was caught off third, Migletz to Jugan. MacDonnell rolled to Jugan. Kasha fanned. Two runs, three hits.

Eighth inning: Tank House—Coughlin and Migletz grounded to short. Smith walked. Lomax singled. Kostenbader rolled to the box. No runs, one hit.

Yard—J. Mullan popped to Coughlin. Coughlin grounded to second. Flied. Gibson fanned. No runs, no hits.

The score:

<b>Tank House</b>	<b>AB. R. H. E.</b>
Jugan, 3b.	2 0 0 0
Seikerka, cf.	4 0 0 0
Casey, ss.	2 1 0 0
Migletz, p.	3 0 0 0
Smith, 2b.	3 1 1 0
Lomax, c.	4 1 0 0
Kostenbader, rf.	4 0 0 0
Clark, lf.	3 0 1 0
Anderson, 1b.	2 0 0 0
	24 3 3 0

vs.

<b>Yard</b>	<b>AB. R. H. E.</b>
Coughlin, ss.	2 1 0 0
Kurtz, 2b.	3 0 0 0
Gibson, c.	4 0 0 0
Rack, 1b.	3 1 1 0
Mullan, lf.	3 1 2 0
Harrison, rf.	3 0 1 0
MacDonnell, cf.	3 0 0 0
Kasha, 3b.	3 0 0 0
J. Mullan, p.	5 0 0 0
	27 3 4 0

FREAK STORMS DUE TO ELECTRIC RING

Physicists Advance New Theory of Magnetic "Rumpus."

London.—A ring of electric current surrounding the earth in very much the same way as the more material rings of Saturn surround that planet is seen as the cause of the magnetic storms that sometimes occur, upsetting cable and telegraphic communication. This suggestion is made by two English physicists, Dr. S. Chapman and V. C. A. Ferraro of the Imperial College of Science here. They have announced their theory through the pages of Nature Magazine. This current occurs, according to their theory, in a stream of neutral ionized particles shot out from the sun. As the stream advances toward the earth the magnetism of that body sets up electric currents in the stream in its forward surface. The stream then proceeds to envelop the earth, possibly approaching as close as the upper layers of the atmosphere. The flow of the current in a westerly direction in the part of this stream around the earth then sets up magnetic effects that produce the main phenomena of a magnetic storm. The authors of this theory point out that one of its distinctive features is that the current is close to the earth, only a few times its radius away. After the current ring is formed, they say, it could persist for several days, even after the flow of particles from the sun has ceased. As magnetic storms are frequently associated with sun spots, it would seem therefore that the particles are shot out of the spots, though this is not mentioned in the announcement of the theory. It is suggested, however, that the stream approaches the earth with a speed of about 1,000 kilometers (620 miles) per second. This would take it across the 92,900,000 miles separating the sun and the earth in about forty hours.

California's Law Fails to Reduce Marriages

Los Angeles, Calif.—Youth of Los Angeles will be served and served

quickly at the altar or matrimony even if a trip out of the state is necessary.

Rosamond Rice, in charge of the county marriage bureau, made this discovery when she looked over the statistics of her office for the month of July.

The report showed that 2,719 applications were filed in July of 1929, compared with 2,458 for July of this year.

"Quite a few couples have canceled their license applications," Miss Rice said, "stating they intended to go to Reno, Nev., Yuma, Ariz., or Tia Juana, Mexico."

All of the young people admitted they didn't like to wait for the end of the three-day limit California requires between the days of application and final granting of the license.

The law, which is turning Yuma, Deno, and Tia Juana into Gretna Greens for California, was playfully called the "gin wedding" law because one of its backers declared that many young folks wed during gay parties who would remain single if three days were given them to consider their action.

Regiment's Lost Medal Found After 14 Years

New Haven, Conn.—Forty years ago the Second Continental regiment, now known as the One Hundred and Second regiment, purchased a gold medal set with diamonds and valued at \$1,000.

It was presented to Col. S. R. Smith, who then turned it over to his successor. Fourteen years ago the medal was lost. Recently Col. James Gettys, while looking over military papers, found a notation giving the location of the medal, which had been put in a safety deposit vault.

The medal has been recovered, and it was presented in turn to Cois, Ernest L. Isahell, James A. Haggerty and Louis L. Fields, past and present commanding officers of the regiment who served during the 14 years the decoration was lost.

Boy Dies as Result of Tiger's Mangling

Los Angeles.—Twelve-year-old Alfred Hill, attacked by a tiger at the

Luna park zoo, died in the police hospital recently despite the sacrifice of his mother, Mrs. Lynett Hill, who gave a pint of her blood for a transfusion.

Alfred was caught by the tiger and his scalp nearly torn off before a trainer ended the beast's life with a rifle bullet.

With three companions Alfred crawled through a fence at the zoo and wandered through a jungle-like enclosure, ignoring warning signs. The lad climbed another low fence and suddenly the tiger darted upon him.

Bratislava Girl Admits Killing Three Children

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.—Under arrest for murder of her new-born baby, Veronika Molnar, a working girl, confessed that in 1928 and 1929, as well as this summer, she had given birth to illegitimate children and had strangled each to escape the disgrace of being an unmarried mother. Bodies of the first two were sunk in a swamp and the third was buried in a garden.

Just Make Excuses Some people know how to make such good excuses that they don't try to do anything else.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Too Many Bachelors in Towns of Alaska

Juneau, Alaska.—There are nine single men to one single woman in various towns in Alaska, the 1930 census reveals. Numerous governmental offices opened during the last year have increased the bachelor population and the ratio is larger than in the statistics gathered two years ago.

Gov. George Parks has been interested recently in offers of young women from various large cities to come to Alaska provided suitable jobs might be available. Many of Alaska's single men who are permanently employed plan later on to send for or to call for sweethearts waiting in the states.

ELECTION NOTICE Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary and General Election.

On Tuesday, October 14th, 1930, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M., and 9 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and to add or erase the names of all persons entitled to vote at the General Election.

Registration Dates Third Registration Day (1 P. M. to 9 P. M., October 14th, 1930.

- 1 U. S. Senator, full term.
1 U. S. Senator, short term.
1 Member House of Representatives.
1 State Senator.
1 Assemblyman.
2 Freeholders.
1 Coroner.
1 Mayor.
2 Councilmen.
1 Assessor.
1 Collector.
2 Justices of the Peace.
8 Committeemen.
8 Committeewomen.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeastly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place,

Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Zimmermans Store, 49 Pershing Ave.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal

Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeastly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Conlon Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along

the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeastly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and Southeastly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

Yellowstone Once Level Before the glacier epoch, it is said, there was no Grand canyon of the Yellowstone, but its place was occupied by a gently rolling country. Melting ice, though, poured so much water into Yellowstone lake that it overflowed to the north, possibly finding a shallow depression where the canyon is now.

Human Alarm Clocks In some of the English slums, laborers pay a ha'penny a week to a professional caller up, who makes his rounds every morning, tapping on windows with a long pole until the language that he hears within advises him that the client is awake.—Country Home.

Moon's Movements Owing to the fact that the moon's orbit does not lie in the plane of the earth's equator, the moon has an alternating north-and-south motion—moving north for two weeks and then south for two weeks.

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THE CARTERET NEWS

### ORGANIZE JUNIOR CATHOLIC COURT

Thirty-Eight Candidates Are Initiated Into Junior Court Catholic Daughters at St. Jos.

A Junior Court of the Catholic Daughters of America was organized in St. Joseph's school hall Saturday afternoon with more than 200 per- dates were enrolled and initiated into the new court. Miss Mazie Scanlon, national junior councillor, of Atlantic City, was unable to be present. In her place were Miss Helen Clark and three other councillors of Atlantic City who conducted the initiation. There were delegations present from junior courts in Plainfield, Westfield, Rahway, Elizabeth and Woodbridge.

The candidates wore the regalia of the junior court, green berets, green arm bands with "C. D. of A." white middies, blue skirts, and black shoes and stockings. Rev. Father Charles McCarthy was a guest of honor and delivered an address. He praised the order. Miss Edith Day recited "How Ruby Played"; Miss Genevieve LeVan played a piano solo.

Fruit punch, ice cream and cake were served after the ceremony. The Gray Nuns of St. Joseph's convent were present during the ceremony. Friday morning the members of the new court received communion in a body. They are: Genevieve LeVan, Agnes Medvitz, Mary Grace Ryan, Genevieve O'Brien, Helen Carlton, Edith Day, Ruth Burke, Katherine Coughlin, Vilma Barney, Mary and Margaret Maroney, Mary Hege- dus, Evelyne Elko, Katherine Stiato, Anna Musci, Ida VanDeventer, Fannie Tusillo, Rose Nadolsky, Winifred Conran, Helen Brochka, Helen Skimmons, Helen O'Rourke, Mary Darar- kovics, Elizabeth Schein, Lavinia Burke, Dorothy Misdom, Lavinia De Ruosi, Adele Byrne, Margaret Owens, Katherine O'Brien, Lorainne and Beatrice Taylor, Emily Brown, Evelyne Enot, Arva Thatcher, Rose Sank- ner and Bertha Zelerak.

### CARTERET WOMEN OPEN CLUB SEASON

Directors of Carteret Woman's Club Meet and Schedule First Fall Meeting for Oct. 8th.

At the first fall meeting of the di- rectors of the Carteret Woman's Club Monday night in the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, it was de- cided to leave the arrangements for the first fall meeting of the club in charge of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Charles Morris is chairman of that committee. Mrs. Morris is as- sisted by Mrs. John Kennedy.

The meeting of the club is sched- uled for next Thursday. Guests' night will be held early in December. The club will organize a loan closet with an emergency shelf for the use of Red Cross workers in Carteret.

### Fireproof Mail Bag Is Perfected for Air Use

Washington, D. C.—A fireproof mail bag, perfected after years of experi- ment, will soon be placed into use on the night air mail from New York to Chicago, according to an announce- ment of the Post Office department. It is believed the new pouch will elimi- nate any loss of mail through fire that is carried by the air route.

The fireproof bag, which is 100 per cent asbestos throughout, will be slightly larger than the pouch now in use, and will be equipped with a triple closing device which will prevent flames penetrating the bag through its neck. Steel rivets will be a feature of the construction, and the bag will weigh about 15 pounds.

Although loss of mail through fire has been very slight, it has been deemed a precaution to have such protection. For the fiscal year end- ing June 30, 1930, the total number of pounds carried by the air mail was 7,715,741, while the number of pound- loss through fire was but 4,863 or .063 per cent.

If found to be practical, the new bags will be used over the entire air- mail system.

**How Towns Were Named**  
Two towns in Missouri, Independ- ence and Liberty, came by their names in an interesting way. The sites on opposite sides of the Missouri river were settled by rival political groups from Kentucky; and it was at a time when the slogans were: "Clay and Liberty," and "Jackson and Inde- pendence." Each band named its settle- ment after its favorite candidate's war cry.

**Unforgivable**  
"Two things," said Bi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "cannot be forgiven—a dog that bites and a friend that turns traitor."—Washington Star.

### DEATH ENDS HIKING PACT OF TWO MEN

Partnership for a \$25,000 Prize Is Dissolved.

Antofagasta, Chile.—A hiking part- nership of two Englishmen which had been sustained for two years in a gallant attempt to win a \$25,000 prize by walking from Buenos Aires to New York was tragically dissolved when one of them was run down on the rail- road near this lonely nitrate port.

The dead man is Albert MacLewin. He died in the General hospital and was buried in the tiny Protestant cem- etery on the Andean slopes above the port, his companion, James Winyard, and members of the Anglo-American colony carrying the casket.

Started August 21, 1928.  
Winyard, though grief stricken by the loss of his mate, declared that he would see the adventure through by himself, disregarding the representa- tions of his consul and local residents.

The two men commenced their walk- ing tour on August 21, 1928, following the Argentine railway toward Bolivia, but the climate was much against them. Winyard fell ill with fever and MacLewin was bitten by a snake. They were pitied by friendly Indians, who cauterized MacLewin's wound. Both returned to Buenos Aires, a thou- sand miles away, and were in hospital three months.

Undaunted, they trekked off again after recovery, this time following the railway to Chile. A diary found on the dead man bears the stamps of sta- tion masters, prefects, school teachers, and farmers passed on the lonely route and tells tersely of weeks of rain and scorching heat.

Four hundred and eleven days were spent on the international rail route. Thirty were spent in traversing an equal number of miles at the moun- tain crest. In the two mile tunnel below the statue of Christ which marks the boundary between Chile and Argentina they struggled on with flickering candles.

**Adventures Bared.**  
"A narrow shave," alludes the diary to the fortunate passing of the de luxe transcontinental pullman train when the men were resting in a safety cut- ting.

It tells of another adventure which befell them when nearing the vineyard city of Mendoza. A stranger attacked them violently. In self-defense they were forced to use the sole gun they carried. Just then a police patrol rode up to the dismay of the tramps. Fortu- nately it turned out that their as- sailable was an escaped lunatic.

After resting a week in central Chile MacLewin and Winyard turned New Yorkwards once again and smilingly trudged off along the railroad that led into the nitrate wilderness that was to prove the graveyard of one of them.

**Letture Called Aid to Beauty of U. S. Women**  
Paris.—American women owe their beauty to lettuce. In the opinion of Mlle. Paulette Bernege, a dietician who has just completed a three months' tour of the United States.

"Vitamins are their chief concern," Mlle. Bernege said. "They drink a good deal more orange and tomato juice than gin, contrary to the popular French conception, and they distinctly are not 'dollar grabbers.'

"As a matter of fact, they are sur- prisingly loyal and industrious, and their independence of the male is one of the striking things about their great country."

But Mlle. Bernege thinks American women are undernourished. It is her contention that a happy medium somewhere between the typical French and the typical American diet would be very nearly ideal.

"Starvation may prove temporarily helpful," she said. "But in the long run it will shorten life, rather than lengthen it."

**Vienna Police Must Keep Up Weight to Hold Jobs**  
Vienna.—By the Austrian Court of Appeals the right of the police to pen- sion off any member of the force whose weight drops below 115 pounds has been upheld.

A verdict to this effect was given when Johann Kleinmedler, age thirty three, appealed against dismissal from the force because the semiannual health examination of all policemen revealed that he was under the weight.

**Firemen Rescue Kid on "See the City" Trip**  
Canon City, Colo.—It took the fire department to find six-year-old Wilbur Ward. Wilbur decided to "see the city," and spent the day going so. When he failed to return home in the evening his mother notified the fire department and he was found within 30 minutes.

**Girl Invalid Faints; Is Strangled in Bed**  
Los Angeles.—When she suf- fered a fainting spell in her home Louise Dahlquist, thirteen, strangled to death. Her head fell between the bed post and the bed springs, causing death by strangulation. She had been ill for some time and subject to fainting spells.

### LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

It was John Oliver La Gorce who, on his last trip to New York, told me about "Old Sow." He had been fishing and on this trip heard the story.

Sacketts Harbor nestles on the shore of Lake Ontario, across from the mouth of the St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands. Here, on July 12, was fought the first battle of the War of 1812. The British attacked from the water with five ships, the largest of which was the Royal George, carry- ing twenty-four guns and 260 men. The other four ships carried eighty guns.

The defenders on shore had only one gun. They called it "Old Sow." It was a thirty-two pounder, and had proved to be too big for a small Yankee schooner, so it had been brought ashore and left for months in the mud. But, when it looked as if it would be needed for defense, Colonel Bellinger mounted it in a field facing the water.

There was no dearth of powder, but all the cannon balls on hand were in- tended for a twenty-four instead of a thirty-two pound gun. This was like having only 22-caliber cartridges for a 32-caliber revolver, but the old in- habitants of Sacketts Harbor were a resourceful lot. They wrapped the cannon balls in pieces of carpet, which they tore up for the purpose, and in this manner were able to fire them.

Still, that artifice doesn't appear to have improved their aim. For around two hours, the ships shot at the shore and the shore shot at the ships with small damage on either side. The shore had the better of it, because ships offer a large target, while "Old Sow," at which the sailor gunners undoubtedly were firing, offered a small target indeed, especially with guns of that day.

Finally, the Royal George almost got the range, and with a thirty-two pound shot, it buried itself in the ground near "Old Sow" and the defenders dug it out, probably with great rejoic- ing. They at last had a cannon- ball which would fit their gun. They chucked it in the muzzle, rammed it home, and aimed with great care. Their former practice must at least have given them the needed data, since they hit a ship fairly on the deck, where the crew were gathered thickest. That one shot killed fourteen men and wounded eighteen, and the British fleet retired. At least, that is what the people of Sacketts Harbor say, and it is their story, so they are entitled to stick to it. (Note: His- torians will please not write.)

But their gratitude to "Old Sow" does not appear to have been pro- found, for there the old gun rests in sun and rain, with never a tablet or a monument to tell of past accomplish- ment. The grass and weeds grow high around it and the only road to it is an overgrown and rutted wagon track. To be sure, Sacketts Harbor is no fi- nancial center; but these associated sons and daughters of various wars are always concerning themselves with some sort of memorial. It seems as if they might make a proper road to "Old Sow," and give her a bit of smooth lawn on which to rest, and rub away a little of the dust and rust of years. In the face of odds, she did her stuff and she rates a little recogni- tion.

Astrologists are doing an immense business in New York. They are con- sulted by almost every class of peo- ple. You might expect that theatrical people and other types prone to super- stition would be potential customers, but hard-headed business men want to know what the stars say about their ventures. The majority of the astrologists are women, and some do not only a local but a mail order business. They tell me that there is one who gets thousands of letters a day. Some of those who go to the astrologists take up the study for themselves. Mary Hay, the actress, is considered a fine amateur astro- logist, and there are many more.

George Gershwyn, the famous com- poser, is a golfer of long standing and, until recently, of high scores. But Mr. Gershwyn is improving. The other day, playing the Lakeville course, he not only, for the first time in his life broke 100, but shot an 85. From now forever more, any time Mr. Gershwyn fails to shoot in the low eighties, he will be off his game.

Stock market crashes and unemploy- ment bring strange results. The army for example, never had less trouble getting enlistments. The same is true of the other branch of the service. The slogan now seems to be: "Join the navy and see three square meals a day."

London.—Turkey eggs that produce White Leghorn hens and Rhode Island Red eggs that hatch a "duck-chicken" may be possible as the process of transferring yolks from one egg to an- other develops.

Poultry experts who deal with nutri- tion believe that experiments which have been going on for some time will make this possible. Mlle. L. Bouges, a French representative to the World's Poultry congress, has made a survey of such experiments.

She says it is well known that food- stuffs affect organs of the body both by their amount and by their composi- tion. The effect is said to be more noticeable in young than in adults. Little has been known in the past, according to the French nutrition ex- pert, of the influence of diet on em- bryonic development.

### ODD CHICKENS ARE RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS WITH EGGS

Influence of Diet on Embryonic De- velopment Studied by Nutri- tion Experts.

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Experiments conducted to influence the embryonic diet of the chicken by modifying the contents of the egg have been done by means of a hypo- dermic needle during the incubation of the egg.

To perform such experiments the shell is pierced and food materials are added, removed or exchanged. After the egg has been pierced the shell is re- paired with plaster of paris. The small amount of air and light which enter the egg seems to do little damage. Mlle. Bouges first recorded success with two eggs of the Leghorn breed. The chickens produced had quite normal appearance and developed into normal, healthy fowls.

Mlle. Bouges says the process has been applied to about 600 eggs, and the operations include the exchanges of yolk between eggs of the same breeds, and also between hen eggs, turkey eggs and duck eggs. "Birds resulting from these experiments have been interesting," she says.

Characteristics of coloring are be- lieved to be modified by the influence of diet and some experiments have led poultry breeders to believe that diet also may play a part as one of the factors determining sex.

**A Frohman Story**  
One day Mr. Frohman got stuck in the lift behind the scenes, and it was over half an hour before he was re- leased. In fear and trembling the door was opened, as those present ex- pected to be cursed roundly for the mishap, but as Frohman stepped out, he said with his winning smile, "That's the first holiday I have had for over twelve years."—"Life and Letters of Henry Arthur Jones."

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
FLAT TO LET—Maple street. Three rooms and sun parlor, all improve- ments. Apply Alec Such, 7 Wheeler avenue 10-3-2t.

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### House Rents Increase Alarmingly in Hankow

Hankow.—House rents in the Japanese and French concessions, the only two concessions in Hankow, have risen to unprecedented heights as a result of the demand for accommo- dations by Chinese who have moved into these areas in anticipation of Communist or political troubles.

Every house in the Japanese con- cession has been rented out and, ac- cording to latest statistics, the popu- lation in that area has been increased several times on account of the influx of refugees.

At present there is no sign of trou- ble in Wuhai and the authorities have emphatically declared that there need be no fear as there are sufficient gar- rison troops to protect the city against any emergency.

It remains a fact, nevertheless, that families of practically all local gov- ernment officials and commanders and wealthy merchants have moved into the Japanese concession, which has been and is still the haven of politi- cal refugees.

**New York in Lead**  
The United States consumes more vegetables than any other country in the world. The largest consuming market for asparagus and cucumbers is New York city.

**Laughed at Salt Tax**  
Salt taxes was never very effective in the American colonies. Samuel Winslow got a special franchise for making it exclusively for Massachu- setts, but he never profited much by it. Many Colonists went to distant points on the coast and made what they desired for their own use with- out let nor hindrance.

### Matter of Safety

A diplomat is a young man who, when he gives his girl a diamond, says, "Of course it isn't nearly as large as I wanted to get, but there are so many robberies nowadays that I didn't think it safe to get you a big stone until after we're married, when I'll be around to protect you."

**Popular Reading**  
In 1929, nearly 35,000,000 Bibles were sold in the world. Of these, 14,000,000 were sold in the United States, in comparison with about 200,000 novels.—Country Home.

**Concerning Belief**  
"What you believe," said Charles Eben, "is what you want to believe." an' dat's de reason friends around here be slow an' cautious 'bout tryin' to tell all de truth dey thinks dey knowin'." —Washington Star.

### Gas Ranges SPECIAL \$69-85

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## P. A. CITY MARKET

56 Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

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October 3rd and 4th

**25¢** FRESH PORK BUTTS **25¢** lb  
Sliced or Piece

Best Cut CHUCK ROAST **19¢** lb

RIB LAMB CHOPS **25¢** lb

**25¢** lb

Legs of Genuine **SPRING LAMB**

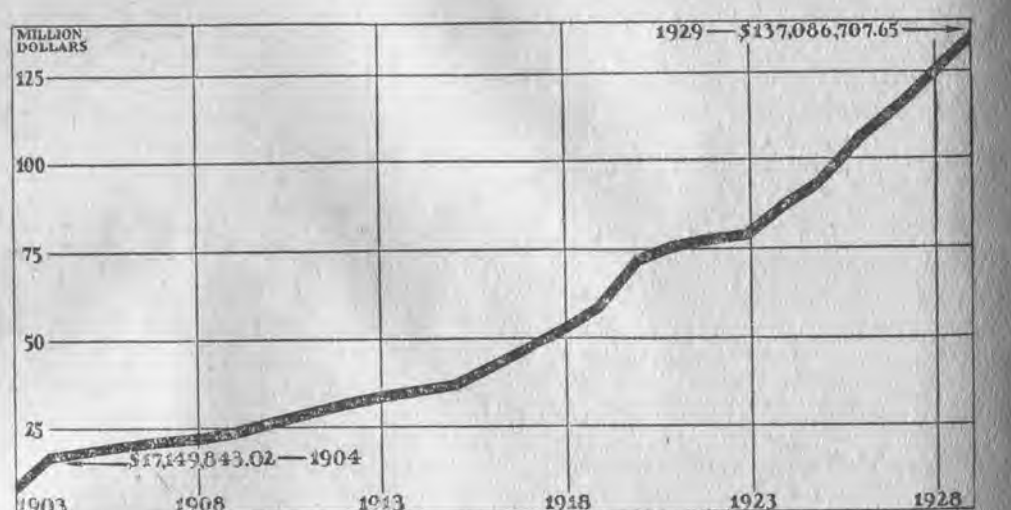
**25¢** lb  
BEST LAMB

Fresh Pork Shoulder PORK **19¢** lb

Shoulder of **SPRING LAMB** **15¢** lb

JERSEY KILLED FRESH HAMS **25¢** lb  
Whole or Half

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Year	Revenue
1903	\$7,449,843.02
1904	\$7,449,843.02
1928	\$137,086,707.65

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## CRITICISE BOARD ON JANITOR ACTION

### Question Carried To County Superintendent Lowry and State Janitor's Association—After Lengthy Discussion Matter Is Laid Over

A series of protests by spectators, principals involved and School Commissioners of the Borough, and inquiries by the County Superintendent of Schools and a representative of the Janitor's Association, carried the business of the School Board far into the night Wednesday night at the School Board's regular meeting.

In a letter to the Board Mr. M. J. Jowery, County Superintendent of Schools, who was approached by the two janitors who were transferred by the Board at an adjourned meeting last week, wrote: "At your last meeting, which you say, was an adjourned regular meeting, the board voted, as I understand it, to transfer Mr. Ruckriegel from the Washington School to the Columbus School and Mr. Fitzgerald from the Columbus School to the Washington School. Neither of these gentlemen is satisfied with the action of the Board. I have had interviews with both of them and I find that they do not seem to understand why they were transferred and that if it is for the good of the service, as claimed by the board, then they are not able to define what 'good of the service' means in this case.

"In my telephone conversation recently with C. J. Strahan, assistant commissioner of education in charge of legal affairs, he informed me that of course it is within the discretion of the board of education to transfer janitors, if it is for the good of the service and no demotion is involved, but if it is simply the purpose of a Board of Education to make it uncomfortable for a janitor in the hope that he will resign, then such action may be investigated.

"In other words, transfer of a janitor, just as truly as that of a principal or teacher must be justified on some clearly defined grounds. If it is simply another case of politics, I hope this action may be rescinded; at any rate I hope that the whole thing may be adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties concerned."

A motion by Commissioner Edwar J. Heil to embody the letter in the minutes, seconded by Commissioner J. W. Mittuch, was approved. Commissioner William V. Coughlin asked why the transfer was effected, saying that the janitors should have been given a chance to be heard. He told of their work at the schools from early morning to late at night. He said he had heard no criticism of their work. Mr. Heil asked an explanation of the meaning "for the good of the service" the reason for their transfer.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, appearing for Fitzgerald, said the board took a wrong step by transferring the man. "Do it the right way and don't pussyfoot about the thing," said the assemblyman. Brown said he did not question the legality of the transfer, but believed the board should have filed charges if any, and give Fitzgerald a chance to be represented by counsel at the hearing.

"It was for the good of the service," replied Bishop. "If it is for political reasons, say so" remarked

Brown. The president cited, where in New York twenty-six changes were made in the courts for the good of the service. In regard to the local case, he said, the time came when "a change of environment for the men was necessary."

Commissioner Theodore A. Bishop, president of the board, referred to a remark made by Heil and in the course of the session denied by him, that he had seen a Carteret janitor on the streets in Elizabeth during school hours. He said Heil planned to make a move against the janitor, but lacked the courage. Heil replied that the present move of the majority was for political reasons. Bishop denied this. He said there was a certain amount of neglect of duty involved and feeling that the people's interests would be best served by the transfer instead of making charges against the janitors. Bishop asked Heil why he took no action some two years ago when he saw the janitor in Elizabeth. "Were you serving the janitors or the public at that time," questioned Bishop.

F. J. Martin, representing the state janitor association, was given the floor. Bishop told him that there were no charges against the janitors, but that the board felt the janitors needed "a change of atmosphere."

Commissioner Lewis N. Bradford, chairman of the janitors and grounds committee informed Mr. Martin that the transfer was made for the betterment of the service. The work at both schools is equal. "In which way is the service bettered," asked Heil.

At the request of President Bishop Mr. Martin asked Ruckriegel, if he was in Elizabeth at the time charged. He replied in the affirmative, explaining that he was given permission at the time.

"It is a sad day when employees will question the actions of the board. We are sent here by the people. We are not representing the teachers or janitors as individuals."

Mittuch further said "I will defy Mr. Heil to deny that he received no notice for last week's meeting." Heil was not at the session. Mittuch claimed that in appointing a janitor, no guarantee is given him that he will stay at some school for a definite time. The board manages its own help. The transfer was surely not prompted by politics.

According to Mittuch, Ruckriegel stands convicted of neglect on the statement made by Heil that he had seen the janitor a year and a half ago in Elizabeth. That alone constitutes a charge against Ruckriegel. Discussing the matter further, Bishop said Ruckriegel's services were not satisfactory. He cited that the janitor had hoisted the flag on two occasions upside down. Other things were called to his attention, which were corrected.

Heil asked the board to rescind the action in transferring the janitors, as did Commissioners Charles Conrad, Robert Jeffreys and Coughlin. Conrad who is a member of the jan-

(Continued on page 8)

## LINDEN BODY BACKS ROAD TO ELIZABETH

### The Linden C. of C. Will Co-operate for Proposed New Road Via Carteret to Elizabeth.

According to a decision of the Linden Chamber of Commerce made at a recent meeting every effort will be made by that body to co-operate with the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce in advancing the plans for a Port Newark to Perth Amboy Highway through Elizabeth, Linden and Carteret.

At a meeting of the Elizabeth body held on August 27th when the plan was first proposed, State Highway engineer Jacob L. Bauer said.

The project is logically one for State consideration, Mr. Bauer said, informally noting that convenience and safety probably would necessitate the highway being carried over a viaduct part of the way due to the number of railroad and trolley tracks to be crossed.

Acceptance of the project as a part of the highway commissioner's program would, of course, necessitate legislative authority. Mr. Bauer noted and the attitude of the Legislature at present is that no new work should be authorized until the present program has been completed. The length of time this will take depends to a large extent upon the fate of the proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue to be submitted to the electorate in November. Mr. Bauer said, citing that if the bond issue is authorized the present construction program probably will be completed in six years, while under the present method of financing about ten years will be required.

Mr. Bauer's attention was called to the possibility of continuing the proposed route from Carteret as a parallel route with Routes 4 and 25 and eventually as a relief highway for these thoroughfares, possibly connecting at Perth Amboy with a proposed new bridge over the Raritan River.

In this event there is a possibility that this new highway may be included in the present program. The proposal of the Elizabeth Chamber is that the new road run parallel with the present right of way of the Fast Line trolley.

## CARD PARTY TONIGHT AT ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

A half ton of coal will be given as a door prize at the card party to be given by the women of St. Joseph's parish tonight in the church basement.

A committee of arrangements including Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. Leo Coughlin and Mrs. Charles A. Brady have arranged for the awarding of a large number of prizes to winners of the games.

## LOCAL GIRL ATTENDING ST. ELIZABETH'S COLLEGE

Miss Gertrude Clair Armour, daughter of Mrs. Mary V. Armour, 129 Pershing Avenue, who is a graduate of Carteret High School, has begun her freshman year at the College of Saint Elizabeth at Convent Station, New Jersey, where she is taking a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Art. After graduation, Miss Armour expects to take up art.

While Miss Armour was at the Carteret High School she was one of the most active members of her class, being head cheer leader, vice president of her class for three years, president of her junior class and secretary of the General Organization. The College of Saint Elizabeth is one of the first women's colleges in the country to grant degrees and is the oldest women's college in New Jersey.

## THE LADIES' MISSION BAND WILL CONDUCT FOOD SALE

Mrs. Charles Walling entertained the members of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church at their meeting in her home Wednesday night.

It was decided to hold a food sale on Thursday, October 23, from 2 to 5 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Gus Edwards.

Following the business session, a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

**WANTED**—General Housework by young lady. Inquire News Office.

## Free Milk to Boro Needy Families

Announcement is made by the local Board of Health authorities that a free milk and soup station has been opened at 34 Mercer Street. The station is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 A. M.

Milk and soup are donated by Jas. Lukach, Phillip Turk, Rapp and Sheridan, owners of the Birdie Miniature Golf course and Fedka Grocery Store.

## CARTERET WOMANS CLUB AT LUNCHEON

### Held in Riverview Tea Room in Rahway Yesterday. Plan for Events Throughout Winter.

Following a delightful luncheon at the Riverview Tea room in Rahway yesterday, which was attended by about thirty-five members of the Carteret Woman's Club, plans were made for the coming season. Various committees reported on plans made at a director's meeting last week. On the afternoon of October 24th, the next regular meeting will be held. Mrs. Leo R. Brown was acting president in the absence of Mrs. Stremiau, who is in Europe.

Those present at the luncheon were Mrs. H. Morecraft, of Rahway, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. G. Bradley, Mrs. C. Slueg, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. J. Rowe, Mrs. I. Kemeny, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. M. E. Yorke, Mrs. W. Ham Coney, Mrs. A. Durst, Mrs. J. Croom, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. V. Gleckner, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. C. Drake, Mrs. L. Levi, Mrs. C. Byrne, Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. J. Nevill, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. M. Teats, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz and Mrs. E. Strandberg and Mrs. H. Harrington.

## CARTERET REPUBLICANS NAME COMMITTEEMEN

The Roosevelt Republican Club has named the following election campaign committees:

Campaign: N. A. Jacoby, T. J. Nevill, J. H. Nevill, Emil Stremiau, Albert Welblund, Frank Haury, T. J. Mulvihill, John Yuronka, Walter Vonah, Stanley Dombrowski, Joseph Young, Joseph Mittuch, Theodore Bishop, Hercules Ellis, John J. Lyman, George Yuronka, Lewis N. Bradford, David Jacoby, Abraham Glass and Alex Erdley.

Publicity: N. A. Jacoby, Bishop, Glass, Stremiau, Mittuch, Bradford. Registration: Stremiau, J. H. Nevill, David Jacoby, Welblund, H. VO. Platt.

Speakers: T. J. Nevill, William H. Walling and Emil Stremiau.

## CARD PARTY TO BE HELD BY BROTHERHOOD AUXILIARY

A card party to be given by the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, will be held in the German Lutheran hall, on next Thursday evening, October 16th. Arrangements have been made to distribute a large number of handsome prizes. Refreshments will be served.

On the committee are Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. A. Zukor, Mrs. R. Weiss, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. A. Rabino-witz, Mrs. S. Wexler and Mrs. Leo Brown.

## TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The New Jersey State Teachers' Convention will be held at Atlantic City on November 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Many local teachers are expected to attend. The addresses by the foremost authorities on education and the interchange of ideas with teachers of every part of the state make this function of especial benefit to the teachers.

## MEMORIAM TO DOROTHY MARY SIMONS

To one little bud that tried to bloom; Something happened—you were called too soon. Always missed by—  
MOTHER.

## C. OSBORNE

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

## DEMOCRATS MEET IN NEW BRUNSWICK

### To Be Held in Knights of Columbus Hall on Carrol Place. Ed. Hayes Urges Attendance.

Democratic County Chairman, Edmund A. Hayes, has issued a call for a monster meeting to be held in Knights of Columbus Hall, Carroll place, New Brunswick, Friday night. All county committee members, election officers, elected or appointive county office holders and Democratic Municipal officials have been specially requested to attend, and the meeting is open to the general public.

A report on the accomplishments of the Board of Freeholders this year will be the subject of an address of Director Lewis Compton. Mayor Frank Dorsey of Perth Amboy will talk on "The relationship of local organization to the County organization," and Frank A. Connolly, director of the department of Revenue and Finance of New Brunswick, will speak on "Effective Organization."

The schedule of meetings arranged through the Democratic organization as announced by Mr. Hayes, follows:

- October 10—Anthony Aquella Club, Fords, D. Ryan, Pres.
- October 10—County Meeting—Knights of Columbus Hall, New Brunswick.
- October 11—Democratic Club Dance—Arbor, Piscataway Township.
- October 11—Hungarian Civic Club, Fords.
- October 14—Jamesburg Democratic Club.
- October 15—Card party—Arcanum Hall, Metuchen Democratic Club.
- October 16. Highland Park Democratic Club.
- October 16—Middlesex County Exempt Firemen, South Plainfield.
- October 18—Hungarian Club Meeting—Polish Hall, Carteret.
- October 20—Card Party—Women's Democratic Club, New Brunswick.
- October 21—Second Ward Democratic Club—Fords, Dan Paconi, Pres.
- October 21—Second Ward Democratic Club—Fords—Dan Paconi, Pres.
- October 22—Metuchen Democratic Club—Arcanum Hall.
- October 23—Woman's Democratic Club Dinner—The Pines.
- October 28—South Amboy Democratic Club—South Amboy.
- October 29—County Tour.
- October 31—Jamesburg Democratic Club—Jamesburg.
- November 1—Hungarian Club Meeting—School street, Woodbridge.

## ELECT CLASS OFFICERS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Class officers have been elected at the high school here.

The senior officers are: Lester Solder, president; Zelma Chodosh, vice president; Harold Huber, treasurer, and William Teleposky, secretary.

Stephen Baksa is president of the junior class. The other officers are: Elizabeth Zelesnik, vice president; Michael Poll, treasurer, and Harold Claus, secretary.

The sophomores have selected Edward Keratt as president; Charles Ellis, vice president; Michael Skerchel, treasurer, and Emory Hila, secretary.

Fraser Beech is president of the freshman class; Marie Rapp, vice president, Peter McCann, secretary, and Maude Teaseley, treasurer.

## AUTO PARADE TO MARK START OF CHURCH BAZAR

A meeting of the committee in charge of the bazaar to be held by St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, October 20 to 25, convened Wednesday night to advance plans for the event.

It was decided to mark the opening of the bazaar with an automobile parade. On Tuesday night, October 21, members of the Rosary Society will present "The Old Maid's Convention" and on Thursday, October 23, the band of fire company No. 2, will play. A concert will also be given by William Staubach's band.

**GIRL WANTED**—To work as sales-lady in dry goods store. Apply all week at The New York Bargain Store, cor. Roosevelt and Pershing Avenues. "Up the Hill"

## MAYOR ATTACKED BY RUNNING MATE

### Councilman Vonah Charges Mulvihill Interferes With Performance of His Duties As Street and Road Committee Chairman

## Drills at Local Schools for Fire Prevention

The recently elected fire squad of the Carteret high school, under the direction of its new chief, Edward Armour, is staging several types of fire drill this week in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

Although over 400 pupils occupy the high school building, it requires only one minute and five seconds to clear the building. The squad hopes to better the time to about a minute.

Effective posters are on display in the lobby on fire prevention suggested by the art students. Of marked interest is the composite poster made by the freshman class. A special program will be presented tomorrow as follows:

Flag Salute; song, "America the Beautiful"; prayer; reading, "Facts About Fire." Phillip Goz; poem, "Safety Rules" written and recited by Mary Mazurek; song, first verse, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; reading, "Cost of Fire Near and Far" written and read by Bertha Venook; poem, "Clean Up" written by Joseph Gural and recited by Louis Nagy; report of fire drills, Edward Ulman; song, "Star Spangled Banner."

## NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES OPENING NEXT TUESDAY

Regular evening school classes and classes for foreign born will begin on Tuesday, October 14, it was announced by the board of education, Wednesday night. There will be three sessions per week from 7 to 9 p. m.

An effort will be made to hold classes in English, algebra and geometry for high school grades, providing sufficient pupils can be enrolled in these classes to get the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction for the course of study. High school credits equivalent to those given in day school classes will be earned by the pupils in these classes.

## FIREMEN'S BAND ARRAYED IN ATTRACTIVE UNIFORMS

The band of Fire Company No. 2, will be seen in the line of march in the parade during the 250th Anniversary celebration of the City of New Brunswick on next Saturday. The new uniforms will give the Carteret unit of 27 pieces a place with other organizations in the State.

The committee of the Fire Company have made the uniforms possible and have planned a ways and means committee to defray the cost.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zier of Washington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Louis Litowitz, of Trenton, N. J. Miss Zier is a teacher in the local schools. She is a graduate of the Trenton State Normal School. Mr. Litowitz is in the wholesale produce business in Trenton.

Spectators at the meeting of the Borough Council held Monday night, were startled and amazed when Councilman Walter E. Vonah, candidate for re-election on the same ticket with Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill opened an attack on the Mayor and Street Commissioner William Walling by declaring that he has on several occasions instructed the Street Commissioner to make some repairs on a sewer near the Mexican Petroleum property, but on each occasion he charges Mr. Walling refused to talk over the telephone with him. Vonah stated that Walling said he took his order from the Mayor.

Vonah said that as long as the Mayor wanted to run the town himself he saw no reason why he appointed any committees.

Councilman D'Zurilla, Democrat, said the street commissioner should attend to his work instead of firing old borough employes and hiring new ones for political reasons. He said that as chairman of the street committee Mr. Vonah should insist on obedience upon the part of Walling.

When Chairman Hercules Ellis, of the police committee, said the police motorcycles are pretty well worn out and asked a suggestion as to whether to get new ones for the winter Vonah interjected "Ah, get them a couple more cars to ride around in and take people to work in. They can take me back and forth, my old car is pretty well shot."

Councilman D'Zurilla renewed his protests that the street work should be under the direction of the Street Committee and that the Street Commissioner should cooperate with Chairman Vonah, but no action was taken.

D'Zurilla made another protest as the Building and Grounds committee reported "progress." He said that this committee had recently put new doors on Firehouse No. 2, and a bill for the work amounting to \$365 had been presented and paid. He said he had asked three separate carpenter contractors for an estimate on the job and each one had said \$160 would be a fair price.

Bids were received for curbs and gutters in Hermann avenue, from Hermann Brothers, \$2,186.80; John Almazi, \$2,344.67, and Joseph Tre-finko, \$2,380.25. The contract was awarded to Hermann Brothers.

A petition signed by representatives of several Polish groups and asking that the name of Central avenue be changed to Pulaski avenue in honor of the Polish patriot, was received. The attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance to authorize the change.

The hucksters of the borough petitioned the council to raise the license fee for out-of-town peddlers to \$300. The police department will check up on the veteran licenses and the council will consider the proposed raise in the license fee later. At present local peddlers pay \$2 and non-residents pay \$50.

Continued on Page 8

## THE MOSS-MUTH SCHOOL OF DANCING

Will open its 1930-1931 Season on Saturday,  
October 11, 1930, at German Lutheran Hall,  
Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Baby Class, 2-3 p. m. Juniors, 3-4 p. m. Seniors, 4-5 p. m.

ALL TYPES OF DANCING

DREW MOSSMAN IRENE WOHLGEMUTH

## MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

COMING SOON  
COST LESS - DOES MORE  
WAIT!  
SOKLER'S

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

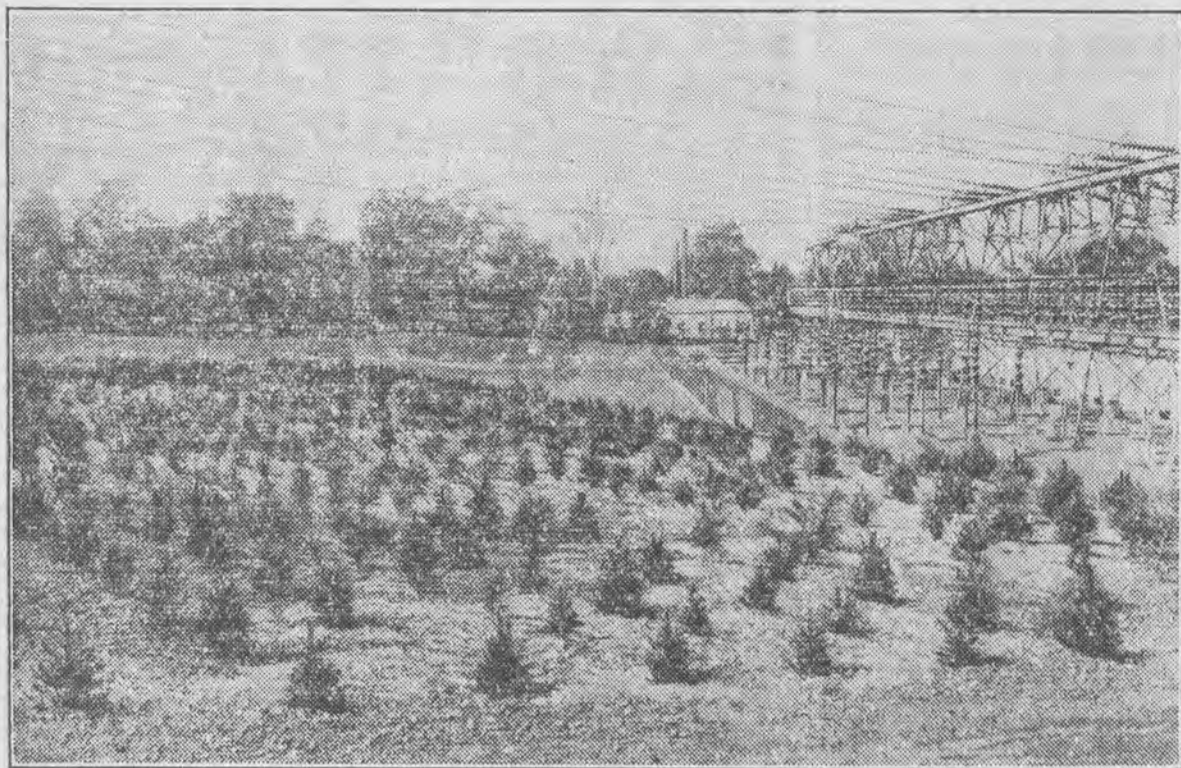
FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS	32c
Pound	
GOLDEN WEST FOWL Fresh Killed	28c
Pound	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS	28c
Pound	
JERSEY FRESH HAMS	26c
Pound	
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER	43c
Pound	
OCTAGON SOAP	25c
5 Cakes	

Save 20% On Groceries At Our  
Self-Servie Department

**LEBOWITZ BROS.**  
BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

## This Evergreen Nursery Provides Trees To Decorate Grounds of Electric Stations



TO provide decorative shrubbery for landscaping the grounds of its substations, Public Service Electric and Gas Company maintains its own tree nursery at its Athenia Switching Station. The trees are evergreens of several varieties, including silver fir, Douglas fir, white and blue spruce, Japanese cedar, white cedar and golden tipped juniper.

These trees were three years old when planted at the station in the fall of 1928. Seven boy scouts from South Orange and Maplewood assisted Public Service men in planting 1,000 seedlings at that time. In doing so the scouts performed one of the requirements necessary to obtain a merit badge in forestry. The trees will remain in the nursery

from five to ten years, depending on the size they attain and their consequent decorative value. During the period in the nursery, pruning of the roots of each tree is necessary about two year intervals. The object of the pruning is to prevent a spreading root system which is difficult to transplant. A tree with a compact root mass may be moved easily.

## FIVE POLES IN ARCTIC REGIONS

### Two of Them Still Attract Attention of Exploring Expeditions.

New York.—A Canadian flying expedition has just succeeded in charting with aerial cameras the north magnetic pole area, which was discovered by Capt. James Clark Ross in 1831 and relocated by Capt. Roald Amundsen, who made extensive observations from 1903 to 1905, just before finding the Northwest passage, says the New York Times.

There are five poles in the Arctic regions to stimulate the imagination of explorers. One is the North pole, visited by Peary, by Byrd and by the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition. Another is the magnetic pole. The third is the ice pole, known as the Pole of Inaccessibility until Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile flew over it in the dirigible Norge in 1926. There are also a wind pole and the pole of cold.

The wind pole may possibly be in Greenland, where British and German expeditions are now conducting meteorological observations. The pole of cold is still to be located definitely.

Some of these poles are shifting in character, though they can be placed fairly well upon maps. Of this type are the North pole and the magnetic north pole. The former, at the tip of the axis on which our earth rotates, moves about in a circle with a radius of 30 to 40 feet.

**The Magnetic Pole.**  
The magnetic north pole, which attracts the needle of the compass because it is at the axis of the great electric dynamo constituting the earth, moves over a considerable area, slowly but measurably over a period of years. The position generally given is near Lat. 70 degrees N., Long. 97 degrees W., on the Canadian mainland at a place called Boothia Felix or Boothia peninsula. In summer this is a green and grassy lowland; in winter it is no longer green but has the appearance of a cold Dakota prairie. Many ships have visited the region, some coming to grief on jagged rocks just below the surface of the Gulf of Boothia.

The ice pole, so named by Amundsen because the term "Pole of Inaccessibility" no longer applied when he crossed it by dirigible, lies between the North pole and the Alaskan shore, forming a rough triangle with that pole and the magnetic pole. It is at the center of the great field of floating ice, covering 1,000,000 square miles, on which the North pole lies.

**Location of Ice Pole.**  
Because the warmth of the Gulf stream clears the ocean of ice to within 600 or 700 miles of the North pole on the Norwegian side, the center of the ice mass—and hence the location of the ice pole—is 400 miles away from the North pole on the Alaskan side. When Amundsen passed over the ice pole he saw nothing below him but solid ice, so tightly packed that not even a rift of water appeared.

No man has ever set foot at the ice pole. The hardships of reaching it by sledge have been considered too great, and the Amundsen party reported that the condition of the ice was such as to prevent a landing by either dirigible or plane.

Yet, cold as this territory must be in the dead of winter, explorers do not believe that the temperature there, or at the North pole itself, ever falls to the level of 65 degrees below zero, once reached at the village of Gladstone, near Havre, Mont. To find the pole of cold, therefore, scientists must

look elsewhere. In fact, they may have to look for two or more cold poles instead of one.

One pole of cold—that having the lowest winter temperature of which there is record—has been fixed tentatively on the mainland of Asia, near the Siberian village of Verkhoyansk, some 1,400 miles from the North pole. The coldest winter temperature that can ever occur there is something between 90 and 95 degrees below zero, while the coldest possible at either the North pole or the ice pole is believed to be about 30 degrees warmer.

**High and Low Temperatures.**  
But in summer the temperature at Verkhoyansk sometimes rises to the 90s, once reaching 93, with plenty of humidity, and various cereals and vegetables can be cultivated in the region. So if the pole of cold is considered as that place having the lowest summer temperature or the lowest average temperature, it must be somewhere else upon the map.

In this connection it is suggested that certain northward-facing precipices in the Himalaya mountains might be the coldest all-year-round spots. They are far from the warm ocean and high above it, though not so very far from the Equator. If there are such places anywhere near the five-mile altitude on which the sun never strikes, they are likely to demand strong consideration as the pole of cold and may have a better claim than either of the poles lying at sea level in the Arctic.

Or perhaps the pole of cold is in Greenland, which may be every bit as cold in winter as Verkhoyansk. For the greatest winter cold is produced by three conditions working together—distance from the Equator, distance from the ocean, and altitude. The plateau of central Greenland answers all of these conditions, whereas the North pole and the ice pole meet only

## Cow Defeats Goat in Mountain Climb Test

Tokyo.—That sturdy horned ruminant, the goat, which is in its element scaling scraggy heights, is not as good a mountain climber as the indolent domesticated cow.

This was proven beyond all doubt in one of the most novel contests staged here in which two cows, two goats, a donkey, and two pigs raced up Fujiyama, Japan's sacred mount.

Interest in the "nonsense" race was national, the vernacular papers reporting the event more fully than the London arms conference. So intense was the excitement that 10,000 persons scaled Mount Fuji on the day of the race to follow the bleating, snorting, grunting creatures.

The donkey won the 12,365-foot trek. His time was 7 hours and 15 minutes. The cows lumbered to the summit 5 minutes later, while the goats, on whom the populace had placed their bets, failed to make the grade the first day. After a night's rest they scrambled to the goal in 9 hours and 5 minutes of actual traveling time.

The two corpulent members of the porcine family, grunting and snorting, also took two days.

## Doctor Arrives in Time to Save Brother's Life

Budapest, Hungary.—Adherents of telepathy societies in Hungary were recently given a pleasant surprise by Dr. Adelbert Kolarits, a government official. While spending his vacation in Denmark, so he stated on arrival home, Doctor Kolarits suddenly had the feeling that his brother in Budapest needed him and took the first train back to Hungary.

Actually, on the day of Doctor Kolarits' arrival a physician who had been treating the brother for blood poisoning for two days decided that a blood transfusion was necessary. This blood Doctor Kolarits supplied.

## Woman, 39, Sued About Loud Radio, Kills Self

Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Josephine Dazey, thirty-nine, who was made a defendant with her husband in a damage suit filed by neighbors on allegations that the Dazey radio was played so loud and so continuously as to be a public nuisance, was found dead in her home here with a bullet wound in her head. She apparently had committed suicide.

Her husband, Grant Dazey, said she had been humiliated by the suit and since its filing had been despondent.

## Thousands Barred by High Navy Standards

Washington.—The high entrance standards of the navy are now such that 12.8 per cent of those who apply for enlistment are accepted, the Navy department has reported. During July of 12,683 men who applied for service only 1,630 were accepted.

## \$2.50 Cat Carries Off All Ye Blue Ribbons

London.—Purchased for \$2.50 from an animal home where it was to have been killed, Silver Penny has won 11 first prizes at various cat shows.

**From the Hindu**  
Sanskrit is an ancient Hindu word and signifies perfection or perfect. The Hindu word is Sanskrita. Sanskrit was from the earliest time a classical language and between 2000 and 1500 B. C. was the language used in the writing of the Vedas or sacred books of Hindustan.

## Ear-Piercing Dying Out

According to the statement of a doctor quoted some time ago, ear-piercing still prevails, but to only a limited extent. "At one time it was believed that piercing the ears and wearing tiny gold rings was a preventive for eye and other troubles. As a matter of fact, however, it is just simply a survival of the period when we were savages and indulged in a primitive style of decoration by mutilation. Between piercing the ears and putting gold rings in the healed-up holes is but a whisper from the present practice of African savages of slitting the lips and by a gradual increasing in the size of objects soon having a hole big enough to slip a plate into."

## Origin of "Blue Blood"

Although blood has never been blue, the term "blue blood" has denoted aristocracy for more than 400 years, observes the Golden Book Magazine, which explains the origin of the term. "Those who claim aristocratic de-

scend have 'blue blood' in their veins, which is meant to be complimentary in a manner of speaking. The expression comes from Spain where, after the expulsion of the Moors, who were dark skinned, people with light skins claimed pure descent from ancestors who lived before the Moorish conquests. The light skins permitted the blue veins to show more vividly."

## Still a Surprise

Wilson & Webster received a letter from a London firm. It read: "We are very much surprised that the money we have so often demanded has not yet arrived." "What shall we do?" said Mr. Wilson. "Write them a letter," said Mr. Webster.

They wrote a letter, and when the manager of the London firm opened it he read: "You do not need to wonder; we have not sent the money."—London Answers.

Patronize Our Advertisers

**Thermodynamic Laws**  
The first law of thermodynamics says that energy can neither be created nor destroyed; the second, that you cannot get energy by a transfer of heat from a cold to a hotter body.

## Mail by Tube

As early as 1860, pneumatic tubes were used in London to carry mail from the general post office to railway stations.

## Drophead Sewing Machines

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

They are all in fine condition. Many look like new, prices,

\$5.00 and UP

## Upholstery Shop

7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

## You Can Have House Cleaning Help Free Borrow a HOOVER for a Week



IN the Hoover Electric Cleaner are combined three separate cleaning principles. It beats and sweeps and suction-cleans in one easy operation. It removes more dirt per minute than any other make of cleaner and demands less expenditure of energy.

The Hoover saves you the work of taking up the rugs, of carrying them outside, of sweeping and beating them. And it saves the rugs. It keeps them free of the embedded grit which, if left, soon wears them out.

We will lend you the Hoover without charge for one week's trial. You will be under no obligation to purchase. Just telephone and the Hoover will be delivered to you.

\$5 down  
\$5 a month

\$79.50 and a smaller size sells for \$63.50. If purchased on the divided payment plan prices are a little higher.

## PUBLIC SERVICE



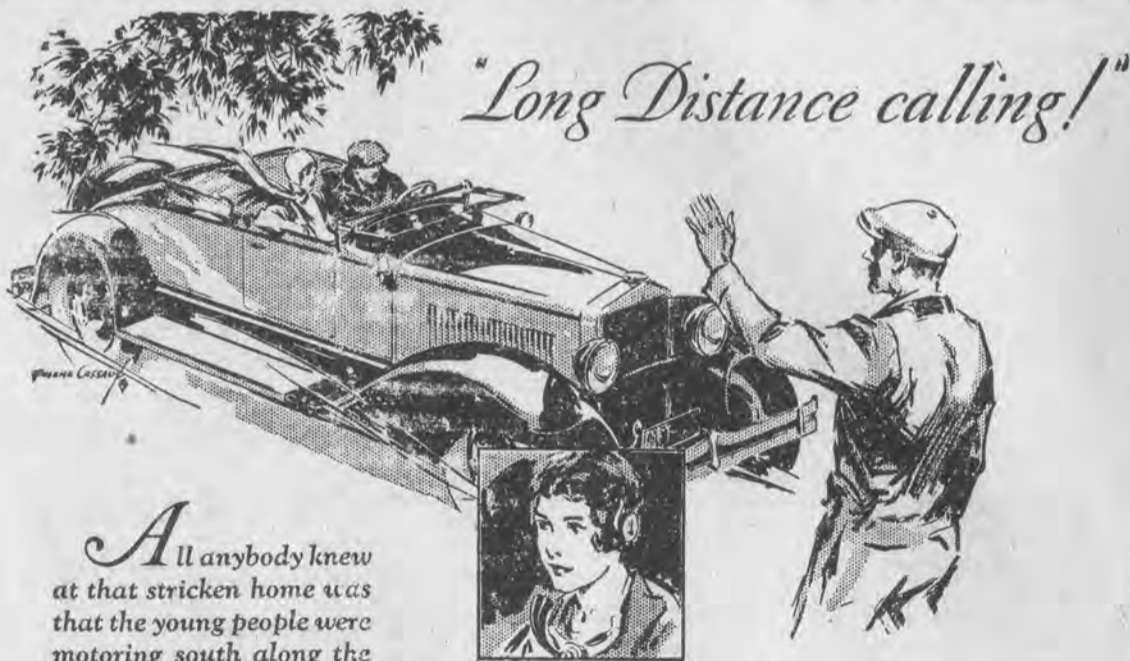
## Electric Coffee Percolators Specially Priced

Avalon, regularly \$8.50—now \$7.35  
Corona, regularly \$9.75—now \$7.95

An electric coffee percolator provides the most convenient way of making and serving coffee. All the delicious flavor is retained and the coffee is stimulating and wholesome.

These two percolators, specially priced, are of seven cup capacity. Both are heavily nickel plated on solid copper and have aluminum coffee baskets. They may be purchased at slightly higher prices by paying \$1 down and \$1 a month.

## PUBLIC SERVICE



All anybody knew at that stricken home was that the young people were motoring south along the coast, expected to average 200 miles a day and had been gone 4 days.

They must be found... told of the illness... started homeward!

The L. D. Operator ("Long Distance") took exactly one hour, scouring the coast by telephone, to catch up with the young folks in Charleston, and turn them back.

This bit of Long Distance helpfulness was picked up in New Jersey's

largest Toll Center—one of the largest in the country—at Newark.

It illustrates the readiness and ability of the L. D. Operator and her 6,500 sisters in New Jersey to help in an emergency—the instant reach of the Telephone System—and the swift personal contact with folks elsewhere, no matter how far away, that only the Telephone can give.

## NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

**POLICE PUT END TO ACTIVITIES OF GIRL DESPERADO**

**Newark (N. J.) Child Became Thief to "Help Support Family."**

Newark, N. J.—A small girl fell into the hands of Newark police and with her calm admission that at the age of eleven she is adept at shoplifting and burglary, presented Newark correction authorities with a problem in juvenile delinquency.

Two weeks ago the girl was seen climbing on the fire escape of a large apartment building, in which a series of petty thefts have been reported recently, and was warned by the superintendent, James Kustura, to stay away. A few days later, when Kustura saw her climb down the fire escape from the roof and enter a fifth-floor apartment he notified police headquarters. Two detectives found the girl ransacking a bureau.

Record of Burglaries. She made no attempt to deny her guilt, but gave police a full account



Saw Her Enter a Fifth-Floor Apartment.

of her induction into the business of thievery, and readily admitted six burglaries in the apartment house.

Two years ago, when she was nine, a girl of fourteen took her to a 5 and 10-cent store and showed her how to be a shoplifter, she said. She devised a scheme for entering apartments. She would ring a door bell, and if there was an answer she said she was looking for work, taking care of a baby. If there were no answer she tried to get to the roof and then down to the apartment.

Worked for Cash. Her object always was cash. Jewelry and other articles did not attract her.

The girl was taken to the parental home, charged with juvenile delinquency.

The girl said she was the youngest of five children and had robbed to help support the family. She told her mother she got the money by caring for babies.

**Huge Shark Tows Eight Men in Boat Out to Sea**

Atlantic City, N. J.—A shark that weighed 1,200 pounds and measured 15 feet 6 inches towed a fishing boat with eight men aboard nearly three miles out beyond the fishing banks off Beach Haven Crest, fought desperately for more than an hour to free himself of a noose about his neck and was not subdued until it had been harpooned 15 times and shot three times with a .22-caliber rifle.

When Capt. Tunis Bohlen, skipper of the Beach Haven Crest Fishing company, and his crew towed the shark's body back to Beach Haven Crest and opened it, it yielded five bushels of mackerel, bonita and weak fish. A woman's shoe was found in the stomach.

**Snake Bite Just Part of Day's Work for Him**

Port Jervis, N. Y.—As he picked huckleberries in Bear swamp in Sussex county, N. J., recently William McKean was bitten by a rattlesnake coiled beneath a bush. Killing the rattler, McKean cut away with a pocket knife the flesh around the wound above his left kneecap. Then, with his companions, he walked through the brush to their car and drove to Branchville, N. J., where antivenom treatment was obtained. After resting a few hours McKean returned to the swamp. He brought 70 quarts of huckleberries with him when he returned to his home.

**Rare Presence of Mind Saves Railroader's Life**

Whitehall, N. Y.—Ralph Westcott, twenty-five years old, of Whitehall, can tell of how he was run over by a locomotive. Westcott, a railroad employee, stepped into the path of a switch engine and was knocked down. He lay prone between the rails and the locomotive passed over him without harming him.

**Hair Tonic Odor in Hat Brings Burglar's Arrest**

Columbus, Ohio.—Because a hat and Jack McDowell's head wafted the same pungent scent of hair tonic, Jack was arrested on a house-breaking charge.

Columbus detectives, summoned to the home of James Ellis, discovered a prowler had left his hat behind him in making a hasty departure.

McDowell was arrested several blocks away. Detectives sniffed the hat; then the suspect's head.

"Uh-huh! He's the man," they grunted as they bundled him into the patrol wagon.

**YOUNG 'BAD GUYS' GIVE BACK \$5 BILL**

**Pickings From Victim Too Small for Kid Holdups.**

Oakland, Calif.—"We're robbers and bad guys—but we ain't no chislers!" With these words—stated in a deep bass voice, but ending in the soprano squeak of adolescence—two "baby bandits" handed back a \$5 bill to William E. Brown, Letterman hospital, after holding him up at the point of a gun in Oakland.

Brown was waiting for a train back to San Francisco at Fortieth street and Shafter avenue, Oakland, when he was approached by two youngsters, each about fourteen. The boys wore long overcoats several sizes too large for them and caps pulled down well over their eyes.

"Stick 'em up an' fork over yer dough!" growled a deep voice from one.

"An' he quick about it—we're bad guys!" growled the other. But he wasn't quite so successful with the growl, as his voice soared upwards into a womanish treble.

Brown passed over a \$5 bill with the information it was all he had. The two surveyed the bill.

"H—I, he's too small a fish for us to bother about," snarled the smaller one. "Throw him back into the water! Take yer jack, mister, and git! This is a tough town, and we're the toughest guys in it!"

**Hater of Felines Tries Odd Scheme; Arrested**

Milwaukee, Wis.—Walter Rudolph hates cats. He has hated cats a long time, although not often has he done anything about it. The reason for this bitter hatred may become apparent when it is remembered that in the alley off East Water street, where Rudolph lives, there are many cats and that cats prow— and fight and yowl—at night, and often prevent honest men from sleeping. Persons at East Kilbourn avenue and East Water street one night saw Rudolph eyeing a black and white cat, one of the strays in the neighborhood. They saw him approach the cat, seize it, rush to a parcel post mail box and deposit the cat in the slot. This done, Rudolph walked away, apparently watching for other cats.

But Policeman George Springman, who observed the capture and imprisonment of the cat, interfered. He arrested Rudolph. To release the cat it was necessary to haul a passing mail wagon and ask the driver to open the box. Rudolph furnished bail and was not in district court to explain when he was fined \$5 and costs.

**Child Burns to Death as Elders Save Cattle**

Berlin.—Because her grandparents first rescued their cattle before saving their grandchild eight-year-old Erna Langemann burned to death in the farmhouse of her grandparents at Mueggelheim. When the conflagration started the old couple rushed panic-stricken out of the house, entirely forgetting their grandchild. They then proceeded to bring their cattle to safety. When they finally thought of the child the house was all ablaze. Only the charred remains of the unfortunate girl were recovered by the fire brigade.

**Triumphant Dog Turns Tables and Shoots Man**

Fredericksburg, Va.—When a man shoots a dog, it's no story, but when a dog shoots a man . . .

Col. John H. Payne, annoyed by a yelping dog, set out in the dark with a revolver to end the noise.

As he stalked through the back yard he felt sharp teeth lock in his leg, and in his pain he dropped the revolver. The dog stepped on it. Payne is now recovering from a bullet wound in the shoulder.

**Wanted to Be Rescued in Official Fashion**

Pueblo, Colo.—Tony Mubalich, who had fallen into the water, refused to be rescued by a group of boys nearby. When they attempted to drag him from the water, he yelled for the police, declaring that if he had to be rescued he wanted it done right—by the officers.

**Suicide Failure Costs \$30**

Pueblo, Colo.—It cost John Rebol \$30 because he failed to hang himself. He testified in Municipal court that the rope broke when he attempted suicide. He was fined \$30.

**His Nom de Plume Not Original With Clemens**

The name "Mark Twain" was first used by an old Mississippi river pilot named Isaiah Sellers, who used to write items for the New Orleans Picayune, in which he told of his adventures in a quaintly egotistical tone. The paragraphs usually began, "My opinion for the benefit of the citizens of New Orleans." They were signed "Mark Twain," which, in the parlance of pilots, is a leadman's call, meaning two fathoms—twelve feet. Samuel Clemens, then a cub pilot, wrote a burlesque on Captain Sellers' articles, and published it in a rival paper over the signature "Sergeant Fathom." Sellers was so hurt by the burlesque that he never wrote another article. In 1863 Clemens was working for the Enterprise, published in Virginia City, Nev. He wanted a good pen name. While he was trying to think of a good one, he received news of the death of Sellers. This suggested to him "Mark Twain," the name Sellers once used, and he signed it first to a letter from Carson City to the Enterprise under date of February 2, 1863.

**Bank Notes of Sweden Defy the Counterfeiter**

Swedish bank notes offer practically insurmountable difficulties to counterfeiters, because of a secret process used in the manufacture of the bank

note paper, at the ancient paper mill of Tumba. The Swedish riksbank, which has been in existence for more than 200 years, and is the oldest institution of its kind in the world, in 1755 purchased the Tumba mill for the manufacture of its bank-note paper.

Since then this paper has been manufactured there by workmen who have passed along the secret of their craft from father to son. A number of processes, which are guarded by the strictest secrecy, are used in the making of the paper, and the bank notes are very carefully printed to avoid all possibility of forgery. Through certain chemical ingredients in the bank-note paper it can even, if burned, be identified from the ashes.—Montreal Family Herald.

Advertising brings quick results.

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

**Legal Phrase**  
The word "novation" is from the Latin word meaning "new," and its use in legal phraseology means a substitution of a new obligation, indebtedness, creditor, etc., for an existing one.

**Not a National Bank**  
The Bank of England is a private institution, although it is patronized by the government and enjoys certain privileges for its services to the nation.

**"Wrist of the South"**  
General Sherman frequently described the strategic position of Atlanta by comparing it to the wrist of a hand whose fingers reached the five principal ports of the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

**No Place to Rest**  
If you will work hard until you reach the top, you need to work only twice as hard thereafter in order to stay there.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

**Gas Ranges SPECIAL \$69.85**  
10-Day Sale  
1930 MODERN ESTATE GAS RANGE, fully enameled, in a variety of colors, equipped with ThermEstate oven control Utility drawer, pilot light, large oven and broiler, left or right hand oven.  
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## The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

### SOVIET RUSSIA NO MENACE

By DR. SAMUEL N. HARPER, University of Chicago.

Although Soviet Russia is making great strides industrially, it is doubtful if it will ever reach the high level of the United States because it lacks not only the necessary capital, but the engineering and administrative skill and the natural initiative and enterprise of Americans.

In a political and social way, Bolshevik Russia holds no menace for us because in the thirteen years the Soviets have been in power Communism has made virtually no headway in the United States. The present standard of life in Russia is so appallingly low that no American workman, however humbly placed, would adopt Communism.

The class struggle in Russia is becoming increasingly bitter. Russia now is facing its most critical and decisive period since the rise to power of the Bolsheviks. In Stalin's last speech at the Communist congress there was a significant paragraph in which the Red dictator pointed out that Soviet Russia is now "in the period of socialism," before Russia was only "on the road to socialism." The concrete expression of the new stage is the famous five-year industrialization plan, now at the end of its second year, and the political and economic doctrines underlying the revolution are being put to a real test.

The Soviets have made enormous progress industrially within the last few years, but the five-year plan imposed terrific burdens on the people.

### GOOD TIMES SOON TO RETURN

By JULIUS KLEIN, Department of Commerce, in *American Magazine*.

"GOOD times," measured on the standard of reasonable returns to both labor and capital, will come back in October, American bank directors have predicted by a vote of 2 to 1. The remaining third of the bankers polled placed the return of "good times" at January 1. In any case, when we do "come out of it," the climb will be a healthier, more normal one than that after any previous depression. I believe that it may be two years before the country is back to the 1929 level, which should be described as "hysterical" and as a "speculative" prosperity rather than an "earned" one. We will arrive at a brass tacks rather than a brass band era.

We have had eleven more or less drastic depressions in business in the last forty years and the period of scraping along the bottom has varied from about eight months in 1917 to 25 months after the bump in 1912. The average duration has been thirteen months, and the average depression varied only a month or two one way or the other from that figure. In no case, even through the crash of last October and November, have the dark spots on the business "weather map" covered areas even remotely comparable with those of previous crashes such as in 1907 and 1921.

### BEAUTY AND THE CHURCH

By EARL OF BEAUCHAMP (England).

It is a melancholy fact that the only colorful event in a slum child's life in our poorer districts is a funeral. In the Church of England there are thousands of beautiful things, not only in art, but in books and the ritual of the service ought to be made more beautiful.

Too often, however, it happens that the best is not found in the churches and the children seek their natural love of beauty in secular surroundings.

If the church does not satisfy their craving for beauty, or educate them to the real appreciation of it, the poor go to other institutions which give them second-class satisfaction in the way of pretty things.

I appeal therefore to the church to give the people more beautiful things; even if it means a delay of years, but let the church give its best. After all, the church was the first to encourage all the arts, literature, music and painting. The church must live up to its reputation; otherwise the dance hall and the moving picture palace rob the church of its rightful heritage.

### FIGHT AGAINST SELFISHNESS

By REV. L. C. FERGUSON, South Bend, Ind., (Episcopal).

The fundamental struggle in all life is the struggle to overcome ourselves and the worst that is in us. The worst things in life are only the best gone bad. This can be illustrated by showing how easily generosity can deteriorate into prodigality, thrift into miserliness, prudence into timidity, or courage into foolhardiness. Even love, which is the most wonderful thing that there is in life, becomes, when corrupted, the lowest. Selfishness is one of the worst sins of the Christian world. Selfishness is a corruption of self-respect. We should have a great regard for ourselves, of course; but as soon as a baby reaches the age of three or four years, and begins to talk about "I," the corruption of a great and wonderful virtue commences. The Christian struggle against selfishness begins at the crib.

### OLDER WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

By MARY V. ROBINSON, U. S. Department of Labor.

The tendency of modern employers to mark a woman as too old at twenty-nine is to be decried.

Whether or not a woman is justified in lying about her age in order to get through the employment gate and secure the necessary work and wherewithal to hold body and soul together may be a knotty ethical question, but such conduct by some women is claimed to be a necessity.

Is not America in this machine age, with its mania for speed, youth and money, losing sight not only of the human needs but of the actual dollar-and-cents value of the experience and reliability of the mature worker?

### RIPE REMARKS

If you can't talk of anything but your woes, don't.

It takes nerve to live in the big city—and nerves.

Well-balanced people are careful to weigh their words.

Free speech is all right if you don't get too free with it.

Do you like your friend's friends? Isn't that a mystery?

No truly great man needs a brass band to herald his coming.

It isn't easy for a learned man to learn to love a learned woman.

Procrastination is delightful. That is why there is so much of it.

Great minds run in the same channels and small minds in the same ruts.

Life is merely a sentence at hard labor—with something added for good behavior.

One doesn't go to his friends for judgment; he goes to them for sympathy.

Might doesn't always make right; occasionally it falls down while trying to make good.

A woman refuses to acknowledge her inability to accomplish anything she wants to do.

If you are not a good sport, keep still. That is better than showing one's displeasure.

When a man gives more than a dollar to charity he manages to get caught in the act.

Give a poor man a lot of money and the first thing he does is to move away from the town where he is living.

Perhaps the average man can't help it; but he might try to be something more than average. He might make it.

### Reach Man Through Ego, Says Expert on Matter

The adage that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is old and honored, but it is not exactly true, protests Elinor Builey Ward, adviser to girls in *Smart Set Magazine*.

Before we have a man to cook for we must reach him through his ego. Ego is not conceit. A small boy's ego is shown in his boasts of his physical prowess, of how his dad can beat up all other dads, of how his mother can bake the best pies, and so on.

Ego carries over from the small boy into the man. It changes its outward expression, but it is the same ego. You must encourage it in him. Wasn't it wonderful that he was so rapidly promoted! Isn't he kind to take care of his invalid mother! You do wish he'd explain baseball to you. Dear girls, there are a thousand ways of feeding this ego. Sympathize with him, and, if you can, let him help you. He likes that.

### Secrets, Too?

Four-year-old Phillip Franklin eyed the census enumerator wistfully as the woman asked the questions of the family. At last Phillip went to the davenport, and sitting down by the side of the enumerator, looked seriously in her eyes, and said:

"Are you going to make my daddy tell all of his secrets?"

### Favorite Authors

According to a survey of the women teachers of the United States, the favorite authors of the average teacher are Temple Bailey, Gene Stratton Porter, Charles Dickens, John Galsworthy, Zane Grey and Kathleen Norris.

### Literary Leipzig

Leipzig, Germany, outranks any city of its size in literary output, with more than 1,100 publishers and book-sellers, 250 printing establishments and more than 500 newspapers and periodicals.

### For the Modern Apartment

Dorothy—Why does your dachshund sit up on his hind legs all the time?

Alice—The intelligent animal realizes that when he is on all fours he takes up too much room in the flat.—*Merry Express*.

### Speech That Counted

"Did your wife make a speech at the woman's club?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "She showed her usual leadership and made the most authoritative speech of all. She fired the cook."

### Unhappy Love

"The love of power," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "leads to tragedies. Power has strewn the pages of history with the melancholy remains of jilted sweethearts."

### Useless

Mary—Going to bed, mother? Aren't you going to sit up and wait for dad?

Mother—What's the use? I have such a cold I can hardly speak.—*Answers*.

### Start Saving Early

Every child born in Concord, N. H., is presented with a bank book and a gift deposit of \$1 by a savings bank of that city.

### OLD DAYS RECALLED BY "DINER" OF 1970

Johnson swallowed a concentrated roast beef and potato tablet. "Not like the old days," he said. "Eating is an incident nowadays. It used to be a ritual. How well I recall those ten-minute lunches in the building pharmacy. I can still taste those old-fashioned tuna sandwiches. I can still hear the musical gurgle of the malted milk mixer and the song of the carbonated water as it fizzed into the glass. That was 40 years ago in quaint 1930, when cookery was one of man's arts and eating one of his pleasures.

"We all used to meet on the high stools of the drug store and no matter how busy we were always took 15 minutes for a deliberate, delicious meal. There were dishes served that you never even heard of, ambrosial epicurean delicacies lovingly prepared by a cult of callow youths in white coats. Ah, those minced ham sandwiches, those root beers with cracked ice swimming on top, those pound and raisin cakes, those cream cheese and chopped almond sandwiches! But I must stop. I fear I'm becoming a sentimental old gourmand again. Give me a pie a la mode pill and let's get down to work!"—*Kansas City Star*.

### DOOMED TO BECOME DEATH ADDER'S PREY?

Born nearly eight years ago with the imprint of a death adder on his foot, the son of Mrs. Charles Vickers of Cressnock, New South Wales, died—killed by a death adder. Strangely enough the reptile bit the unfortunate boy on the head of its own image. When young Vickers was born, says one who knows, he bore on his right foot a remarkably clear imprint of a snake, and there was no mistaking the form of the deadly reptile. The mother had a curious and perhaps natural presentiment that her infant son was to die. It amounted to a fear, and often she would send for him simply to reassure herself that he was safe and sound. As the years passed without incident, she became more settled in mind, however. One morning, shortly before his eighth birthday, the boy was sent to take his father's tea to a field adjoining the homestead. It was necessary to pass through a gate. As he did so, he stumbled and fell. Evidently his fall disturbed a death adder for the snake sprang at him and buried its fangs in the head of the birthmark. Efforts on the part of his father to save him were unsuccessful, and the boy died about an hour later.

### Equine Farewell

Who was regarded as a very significant incident and a sad farewell to the horse, at least as far as the cities are concerned, was an auction sale of a long-established livery business in New York known as Bickmann's, which took place a few days ago. The business was started 60 years ago by the father of the present proprietor with one horse, but it was not very long before he had a large number of horses and many equipages of all kinds which were called for by the fashionable clientele which patronized Bickmann's. His drove numbered at one time more than 100 animals, but in recent years the demands for horse-drawn vehicles has dwindled and the business of the stable declined to such an extent that it offered no profitable returns and the present Bickmann decided regretfully to go out of business.

### Chinese Hunt Ideal Girl

The Chinese are hunting for the ideal girl. A youth of Shanghai recently wrote in a periodical: "The modern Chinese girl must embody all the ancient virtues and all the modern ideals. She must be smart, but not extravagant. She must be sociable, but not boisterous. She must understand politics, but not practice them. She must recognize a man's rights, but must not insist on her own. She must be at once a mate and a maid." He admits that he has been unable to find her.

### Bees Resented Intrusion

When a truck ran away and hit one of the grand old cherry trees at Cherryville, Pa., the eight men aboard received more than a bump apiece. The collision, which demolished the tree, aroused a monster swarm of bees that made their home in the hollow trunk. Some of the men made surprising records as sprinters, but all were stung. Two Cherryville girls, taking a stroll, shrieked that men were about to attack them, only to find out what was really doing when the bees came along.

### Expert Checker Player

Pierre Sigal, of Paris, lays claim to the world's champion for speed and duration in checkers. At one sitting of two hours twenty minutes, at Levallois-Perret, M. Sigal played twenty-eight opponents simultaneously, winning twenty-three matches, tying three and losing two. He moves from one board to another, changing counters without a second's hesitation.

### Verify It

"X has insulted me. He said I was more stupid than the police allowed. What shall I do about it?"

"E—I should consult the police. They ought to know."

### Keep Mind on Your Work

"Do you ever take Mrs. Glump for a ride in your car?"

"No; with her jabbering in the back seat my wife couldn't keep her mind on my driving."

### Iowan Stung on Vein by Bee Dies of Poison

Sioux City, Iowa.—Stung on the wrist by a bee as he assisted carpenters with some work about his home, H. J. Dagle, forty-nine years old, died within 20 minutes and before a physician could be called. Examination by physicians showed that the sting was directly over a vein and poison penetrated the vein and was carried directly to the heart. Dagle some months ago fell down an elevator shaft where he was employed and his back was broken. He was still in a plaster cast at the time of his death.

### Rodent Life Doesn't Like Air of Montana

Bozeman, Mont.—Due to its peculiar climate, Montana is one state in the Union that is free from rats, according to O. E. Steph, head of the rodent control bureau at Montana State college. "Butte, he said, enjoyed the record of being the largest city in the world without a rat population. The state nearly lost its record in 1923 and 1924, Steph said, when a number of the rodents became sufficiently acclimated to breed and reproduce. They were quickly exterminated, however.

### Goiter Is Germ Malady, Doctor Tells Conference

Paris.—The theory that goiter is a germ disease and not caused by deficiency of iodine, as asserted by physicians during the last fifty years, was advanced by Dr. E. O. Houba of Tacoma, Wash., in a speech before the first international microbiology congress here. Doctor Houba said he had succeeded in isolating the goiter germ during experiments conducted over five years, and that he had proved that it was possible to cure cases with vaccine if caught in their early stages.

### Old Short Circuit

New York.—A vacuum bottle, dropped from a subway train in the Times Square section, fell on a third rail and short circuited the Southbound Express system for 10 minutes.

### Church Notes

#### Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Benediction 11:20 A. M.  
Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.

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

#### REV. EDWARD C. MANNION

Rector  
REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY  
Assistant Rector

#### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor  
Service, 9:00 A. M.  
Sunday School, German and English  
Classes at 10:20 A. M.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Edwin and Essex streets  
Rev. Reed, Pastor.  
Sunday School—10:30 A. M.  
Morning Service—11:30.

#### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.  
Church School, 10 o'clock.  
Other services as arranged.

#### FIRST M. E. CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M.  
Superintendent, S. E. George.



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TO wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have, first, a 1930 figure—a firm, sharply modeled bust contour—a normal waistline, a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee... A fastened youthful abdomen.

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### Damp and Dry Air

Damp air weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere.

### Complete Privilege

Give a woman a chance to remind a man that he has made a fool of himself and she will ask no other boon.—Public Ledger.

### Hidden Opinions

If a teacher have any opinion which he wishes to conceal, his pupils will become as fully indoctrinated into that as into any which he publishes. If you pour water into a vessel twisted into coils and angles, it is vain to say, I pour it only into this or that—it will find its level in all.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

### Slaves in '61

The price of a slave at the time of the Civil war varied much as any other commodity would. An old and decrepit slave would be almost worthless, while a young, personable, able-bodied slave might bring as high as \$1,000, and in some cases a young and attractive female would bring much more.—Washington Star.

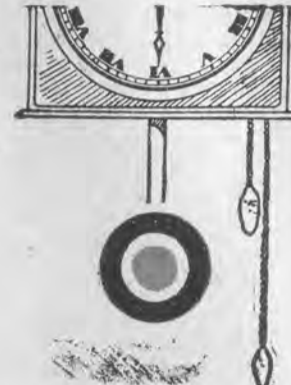
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In a few days now, you will have another Pay Day. Today will be in it—and yesterday and tomorrow. And YOU will be in it. All you will have left of that week will be two things—experience and your savings.

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## SCOUTMASTERS AT BURTON-AT-ALLAIRE

Local Leaders Among Those to Take Three-Day Course in Boy Scout Leadership.

The majority of the Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, will spend three days at Camp Burton-at-Allaire, participating in an intensive training course in Scout leadership, which is being conducted jointly by the Monmouth and Raritan Councils, October 11, 12, and 13.

Morris Margaretten of Perth Amboy, Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee of the Raritan Council announces a most attractive program beginning tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Chief Director of the Course will be Robert F. Payne, Principal of the Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City, who will give personal supervision to the Standard Scouter's Course. The Director of the Elementary Course will be Ernest E. Schultze, Director of Camp Burton. Other men on the faculty will be Dr. W. H. Hurt, of the National Headquarters, and William C. Wessel, of the National Camp Department.

Raritan Scouters holding official positions include District Commissioner H. Clinton Baldwin, Perth Amboy; Dr. Fritz Abegg, Scoutmaster Troop 6 Perth Amboy; Carl Skow, Scoutmaster Troop 101, South Amboy; Merrill B. Huber, Scoutmaster Troop 82, Carteret; and John Tetley, Scoutmaster Troop 33, of Woodbridge.

Raritan Council Scouters are now registering for this Training Course and it is expected a large delegation will go down from the local organization.

The Course includes general training in Troop administration, Scout Patrol and Troop Meeting Programs; singing and stunts. There will be camp fires at which instruction in types, methods and sources of material for camp fire programs will be given and there will be nature study, hike and specialization courses in First Aid, Leathercraft and linoleum block work.

The Scoutmasters will be busy all day Sunday after the religious services in the morning and a big Sunday dinner will be served. On Monday Mr. Wessel of National Headquarters will talk on "Winter Hikes,

Types, Preparations, Equipment, Foods, etc." He will also devote a considerable amount of time to stunts and games not only on hikes, but for Troop meetings. The Training Course will formally close after a big barbecue served out doors in true Scout fashion.

Official announcement of this three day training course has been sent to Scoutmasters and Assistants of the various troops of the Raritan Council and all who go will add their credits for the "Scoutmaster's Key" which is the training award of the National Council.

### PLAN CHURCH SUPPER

At a meeting of the Mother-Teacher Association of the Presbyterian Sunday school Monday night, arrangements were made to serve a chicken pie supper on Thursday night, October 16, in the Sunday school room. The supper will be served from 5:30 until 8 P. M. Mrs. William Elliott will head a committee in charge of the kitchen; Mrs. Matilda Hite will have charge of tickets. The dining-room will be in charge of Mrs. John Endie. Mrs. C. H. Byrne will have charge of publicity. Mrs. Henry Holland is general chairman.

The association also planned a Halloween party to be held in the Sunday school room for adults and children on Friday night, October 24. A rummage sale will be held on November 6 and 7 in the Chrome section of the borough. Each member of the association will sell Scripture Text calendars, a stock of which has been ordered. It was decided at each meeting in the future each member will have some part in the proceedings or program.

The attendance Monday night was larger than usual. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee in charge of Mrs. William Elliott.

### CLUB PLANS DANCE

A dinner dance will be held on Saturday night of this week at the Stevens Club in Avenel, under the auspices of Carey Council, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus, of Carteret. William Lawlor is the chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members are: James Dunne, Thomas Devereux, Sr., Garret Walsh and Nicholas Sullivan. The council will initiate a class of candidates into the first degree of the order Tuesday of next week in the evening at St. Joseph's school auditorium. There will be candidates from various parts of the State. Many visiting delegations will be present.

## CHRISTMAS SEALS SALE OPENS NOV. 30

Chairman for Seal Sale in Borough Open. Mrs. E. Strem-lau, Former Head, Abroad

Dr. Charles I. Silk, of Perth Amboy, President of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, announces that he has received acceptances from prominent citizens in eleven communities who were requested to assume local responsibility for the Christmas seal sale campaign that opens Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Emil Strem-lau served in this capacity for Carteret last year, but is prevented from repeating her success by absence abroad.

According to Miss Jane I. Packard, of Stelton, Executive Secretary of the League, more positive cases of tuberculosis were discovered in the free clinics of the county this year than last. Statistics shows that against 50 positive cases determined during June, July, August and September of 1929, there have been 74 during this same period this year.

There are seven clinics operated in the county by the organization, and the total number of patients who took advantage of the aid they offer last month was 154, of whom 40 were newcomers. These patients are examined by nurses and doctors especially trained for the work, their condition diagnosed and treatment recommended. In instances where charity is needed, it is freely dispensed from the fund obtained by the League in the annual sale of seals, which also support the regular work of the clinics.

In Carteret, Dr. E. I. Dorn operates a clinic the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month from one to five at the Board of Health's rooms in the Municipal building.

### CHOIR DANCE

A dance sponsored by the Ukrainian Church Choir, at the German Lutheran hall, Roosevelt avenue, to be held on Saturday evening, October 11. Lind Brothers and their Cliff-wood Beach Orchestra will play for the dancing.

### Causes of Mildew

Mildew spots are growths of some species of mold. They appear on cotton materials and sometimes on woollens which have been left in a damp, dark place. Leather, too, is very susceptible to mildew.

### TEACHERS AT INSTITUTE

On Friday, October 3, the County Institute was held at New Brunswick. All the teachers of Middlesex county attended.

Teachers of the first six elementary grades met in the Junior High School. Seventh and eighth grade teachers met with the high school teachers in the Senior High School.

The morning session was devoted to grade conferences which were conducted by teachers' committees under the direction of leading educators of the state.

Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State Commissioner of Education and Dr. M. L. Lowery, County Superintendent of Schools addressed the afternoon meetings.

The entire program included many other educational and instructive features.

### APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

A course in Applied Psychology has been announced by Rutgers University to be given in Carteret during the present semester of the academic year. The course, under the instruction of Professor Gilbert Harold, carries two points of college credit.

Class meetings are held once each week: Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock in the Columbus School. The first meeting was held on October 8th, but enrollments are open as late as the fourth week of the course.

### METHODIST RALLY DAY

The Methodist Sunday School will hold their Rally Day Exercises next Sunday, October 12, at 7:45 P. M.

An interesting program has been prepared consisting of Recitations, Songs, and a Rally Talk by Mr. Chalmers Reed, General Sec'y of the Rahway Young Men's Christian Association.

Parents and friends of the children are invited to take part in this service.

### Husbands Form Club

to Balk Undertaker

Woolwich, England.—Thomas Criegon of this city has started a husbands' club, the members of which pledge to build their own coffins in their spare time, so that when they "depart" from this life their families will be spared that much expense.

The slogan of the club is, "Build Your Coffin While You Live." The undertakers' association of the town is trying to take legal means to arrest the spread of the movement.

### Bull's Eye Record

Bisley.—Major Bapty of the Indian army scored 21 consecutive bull's eyes for a world's record of 105 points out of a possible 105, firing seven shots each on the National Rifle association's ranges from 200, 500, and 600 yards.

### Chinese Wisdom

Anent after-dinner speeches, one of the most popular London diplomats was sitting next to his Chinese colleague at a big dinner in London, which was being followed by the usual interminable after-dinner speeches. After listening a while, he turned to his Chinese neighbor, and casually asked:

"And what is your opinion of after-dinner speeches? Do you have them also in China?"

Whereupon the Chinese diplomat calmly and politely replied:

"Oh, yes, of course, we, too, used to have them—but we abolished this habit some 1,500 years ago."

Having attended quite a few dinners, and accompanying speechmakings, we think this story well worth repeating.—London Chronicle.

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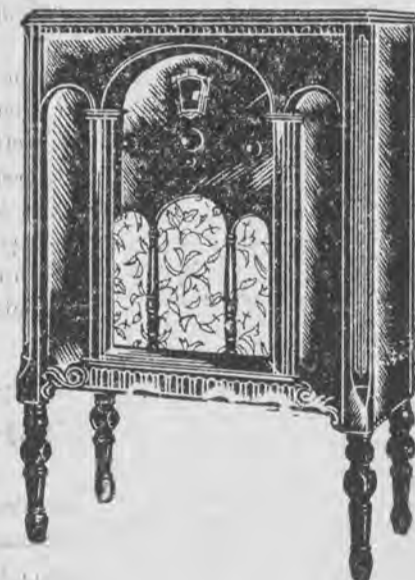
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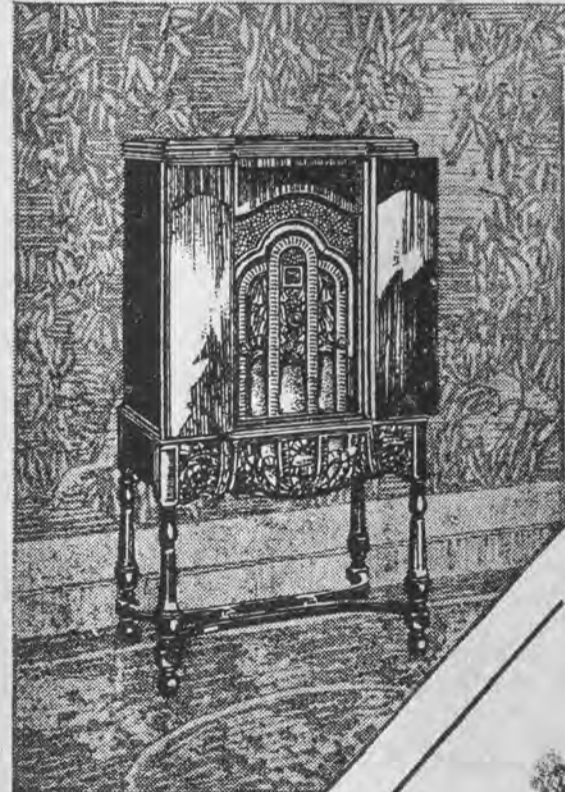
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# Carteret Trods Over Hasbrouck Heights

Bergen County Team Smared 15-6 In Struggle At High School--Mike Poll Plays Brilliant All-Around Game--Team Improved

A safety once more started Frank McCarthy's surprise high school griders to victory--this time over the strong Hasbrouck Heights' eleven Saturday afternoon at Carteret before 1200 enthused spectators. The final score read 15-6.

After a scoreless opening period, during which the Blue and White had much the better of the argument, Hasbrouck Heights' center, Valerio, made a bad pass with the ball on his own 2 yard line. The pass went over the Heights' goal line and Meister, to whom the pass was intended, picked up the ball and swept wide around the left part of the field and although he managed to elude three separate Carteret tacklers, Babe Coughlin, the locals' left half back made a fine diving tackle and succeeded in downing Meister before the latter had crossed his own goal line.

These two points instilled new spirit into the McCarthy griders, for although they were playing rings around the visitors it seemed that they would never get any score. The first score is always the hardest to obtain.

The locals continued playing their flashy football and before the first half had elapsed were leading their opposition by an 8-0 score due to a touchdown.

McCarthy's boys tallied this touchdown through straight football tactics. They received the ball on the Heights' 35-yard streamer and a forward pass, Szlag to Poll, brought the pig skin to Hasbrouck's 19-yard line. The locals carried the ball to the five yard line and Harold Huber plunged the remaining distance for a touchdown.

It seemed for a while that the McCarthy men were not through with the Maniaci family nuisance. Last year it was Sam Maniaci who wrought havoc with Carteret and this season, Joe Maniaci, brother of Sam and Heights' left end, intercepted a wild local pass and ran 40 yards with a clear field ahead for a touchdown. This all happened in the third period.

The Carteret line rushed Hasbrouck and the visitors could not even attempt the kick for the extra point.

A real sore Carteret eleven came back for play after this unfortunate incident and they virtually held the ball throughout more than three-fourths of the remaining time to play.

With Mike Poll, blonde fullback, doing the greatest part of the gaining, the Carteret bunch managed to score the final touchdown near the end of the last period.

Poll was great in his ground gaining quest--not only was he marvelous in his end runs but he also did his share of hitting the center of the visitors' line.

His defensive game was probably the best ever witnessed on a local grid-iron by a defensive backfield man. Mike tackled often and everyone of his tackles were clean and hard--a man of iron would feel the pain of Poll's ferocious tackling.

Besides this, Poll acted as the locals' safety man and ran back opponents' kicks with a great deal of dexterity.

All-round improvement was shown by the entire team. The defensive work of the line was 100 per cent better than in the Freehold struggle.

Hasbrouck did not even score a first down until the final two moments of play when they hit Carteret's tackles for two initial downs. Until this time the Blue and White defense was about as penetrable as a stone wall.

Szlag's kicking was as clever as you can see anywhere. One of Charley's perfectly placed punts went out within the visitors' four yard line.

Coughlin and Huber once more played their backfield posts in excellent fashion. Teddy Kleban, Jake Essig and Mitchell Carlisle were a whirl of strength on the defensive.

Play by Play Description

Carlisse kicked for Hasbrouck to Carteret goal line and Coughlin returned the ball to his own 33 yard mark. Szlag skirted right end for four yards. Huber hit the line for three more. Poll went around right end for three yards and a first down on Carteret's 43-yard stripe. Coughlin criss-crossed for four yards. Szlag lost two yards around left end. A Carteret pass was incomplete. Szlag kicked against the wind to the visitors' 23-yard line. Mahon made a yard on a wide end run. Carlisse pulled off a surprise kick and

the ball rolled to Carteret's 43 yard mark.

Coughlin gained 17 yards bringing ball to Hasbrouck's 39-yard line. Poll gained five yards on a weak side play. Szlag lost a yard. A Carteret pass was blocked. Szlag booted to the Hasbrouck 20-yard line. The Heights was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands, bringing the ball to the visitors' five yard line. Carlisse kicked to midfield and Poll returned the ball to Hasbrouck's 31-yard line. Coughlin lost three yards around end. An attempted pass, Szlag to Poll, was incomplete. Hasbrouck Heights called time. Poll made three yards on a weak side play. Szlag booted out on the visitors' 22-yard line.

Carlisse kicked to Carteret's 49-yard line. A Carteret pass missed its mark. Poll plunged for five yards. Another Carteret pass was unsuccessful and the Blue and White was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Szlag kicked to Hasbrouck's 21-yard line, Baksa making the tackle. Hasbrouck booted to Carteret's 45-yard line and Poll returned the ball nine yards to the visitors' 46-yard mark as the period ended. Score, Carteret 0; Hasbrouck Heights, 0.

## Second Period

Poll skirted left end for a yard and also carried the ball on the next and identical play for four yards. A Carteret pass was grounded. Mahon returned Szlag's kick 20-yards to his own 22-yard line. A bad pass from center went over the goal line, Meister retrieved the ball and was tackled by Coughlin giving the locals a safety. Score Carteret 2; Hasbrouck 0.

Heights had to kick off from their own 20-yard line. Carlisse kicked to Carteret's 45 yard line and Kleban ran the ball back to Hasbrouck's 35-yard line. Szlag made a yard and injured his ankle on the play. He was not taken from the struggle however, and on the succeeding formation he gained four yards. Szlag's pass was wild. Szlag's perfectly placed punt went out on the visitors' four yard line. Carlisse then kicked to Poll who fumbled but recovered the ball on Hasbrouck's 45-yard line. Coughlin received a short pass and ran to the 35-yard mark for a first down. A pass, Szlag to Poll, brought the ball to the 19-yard mark. The gain was of 16-yards. Szlag gained no territory on a long end run. Huber hit the line for four yards. Poll skirted left end for six yards and first down on the Hasbrouck nine yard chalk. Szlag plunged for four yards. Huber hit the line and crossed the goal line. Szlag's attempted placement was short. Score, Carteret 8; Hasbrouck Heights 0.

Szlag booted to Heights goal line. Mahon returned the ball to his own 19-yard stripe. Heights fumbled, losing two yards. Barnett made four yards. Heights' fumbled again, losing nine yard. Carlisse kicked to his own 44-yard line. Poll made six yards on a weak side play. A pass, Szlag to Coughlin, netted 13-yards for a first down on Hasbrouck's 28-yard chalk as the half ended. Score Carteret 8; Hasbrouck Heights 0.

**Third Period**

Carlisse kicked for Heights with the wind to Szlag on Carteret's two yard line and the latter returned the ball to his own 32-yard mark. Huber plunged for two yards. Poll hit the line and gained two yards. Poll hit the line and gained two yards. Coughlin was thrown for four yards on an attempted weak side play. Szlag booted to midfield. Perconti and Burnett could make no gain. Mahon punted out on Carteret's 39-yard line. Coughlin went around right end for one yard. Poll skirted left end and made nearly nine yards. Szlag plunged four yards for first down on Hasbrouck's 49-yard line.

Coughlin made two yards around left end. Poll covered 10 yards for first down on Heights' 39-yard line. Coughline made no gain around left end. Carteret was penalized 15-yards for illegal use of hands. A Carteret pass was intercepted by Maniaci, who ran 40-yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked. The score, Carteret 8; Hasbrouck 6.

Carlisse kicked to Carteret 10-yard line and Szlag returned the ball to his own 35-yard stripe. Poll went around right end for four yards. Coughlin gained a yard on a weak side play. Poll went off right tackle for eight yards and initial down on his own 48-yard mark. Coughlin

could gain no ground. Poll went around right end for 12-yards and another first down on the visitors' 40-yard line. Poll made three yards on a weak side play as the period ended with ball on Hasbrouck's 38-yard line. Score, Carteret 8; Hasbrouck 6.

**Fourth Period**

Carteret was penalized 15-yards. Szlag was tackled on attempted pass, losing 10-yards. Szlag's kick rolled to Hasbrouck's 20-yard line. Mahon and Barnett could make no gain. Szlag took a Hasbrouck pass out of the hands of a Hasbrouck player and the ruling on this play is that the team receiving the pass is given the ball in the same place that ball lied before the play. Carteret took possession of the ball on Hasbrouck's 20 yard line. Huber made nine and a half yards on two plays. Szlag hit the line for four yards, bringing ball to Height's seven yard line and making a first down. Carteret lost three yards on a fumble. Szlag plunged for three yards. Poll on an off tackle play, gained two yards. Szlag hit line for two yards and the locals lost the ball on the two yard line. Heights kicked to their own 27-yard line. Szlag then plunged for four yards. Huber went off right tackle for two yards. Poll made two yards on a weak side play. Huber made three yards and first down on the 17-yard line. Poll hit the line for a yard. Coughlin made two yards. Poll skirted right end for 10-yards and first down on the five yard chalk. Poll plunged for five yards. Szlag crossed the goal line. Szlag's kick was poor but the extra point was allowed since Heights was off-side. Score, Carteret 15; Hasbrouck 6.

Szlag kicked off to Hasbrouck's 20-yard line and Maniaci returned the ball to the 23-yard mark. Mahon tore off three yards, Perconti two and Maniaci six for initial down on Hasbrouck's 35-yard line. Mahon made ten yards on two plays for first down as game ended. Score, Carteret 15; Hasbrouck 6.

The line-ups:

Carteret	Hasbrouck
Baksa	Walsh
O'Brien	Wilcox
Szymanowski	Scholl
Essig	Valerio
Colton	Newcomb
Carlisle	Ingenito
Kleban	Borzone
Szlag	Raff
Coughlin	Mahon
Huber	Callissi
Poll	Barnett

The score by periods:

Carteret	0	8	0	7	15
Hasbrouck	0	0	0	6	6

The summary--Touchdowns, Carteret, Szlag, Maniaci. Safeties, Carteret (Coughlin tackled Meister.) Referee, Oberdohn (Wisconsin); Strauss (New Brunswick); Werlock (Woodbridge). Substitutions, Hasbrouck Gank for Wilcox, Aspidin for Valerio, Meister for Raff, Perconti for Callissi, Wilcox for Gank, Maniaci for Borzone. Carteret Grutza for Colton.

**Rahway-Carteret Will Use Strongest Line-ups**

Carteret High School's eleven will once more be at a great weight disadvantage when they travel to Rahway and meet a heavy Rahway squad tomorrow afternoon.

Coach McCarthy had very little scrimmage this week since a few of his star backfield men were injured in the Hasbrouck Heights tiff. Among them were Szlag, Poll and Huber. With the rest they have been given this week however, they should be in tip-top condition for tomorrow's important game.

The line-ups:

Carteret	Rahway
Baksa	Machon
O'Brien	Carlson
Grutza	Tara
Essig	Orr
Szymanowski	Roarke
Carlisle	Michaels
Kleban	Pelote
Szlag	Zuman
Coughlin	Pickens
Huber	Biddar
Poll	Jost

Bill Laval, South Carolina football coach, pitched in the Sally league when Ty Cobb and Nap Rucker were learning what it was all about.

Members of the University of Pennsylvania football squad went through early workouts this year in shorts and light shirts due to hot weather.

W. M. Oliver and four sons of Valdosta, Ga., enter Dixie golf tournaments en masse. Johnny, one of the boys, is a former Georgia state champion.

For the first time in several seasons the province of New Brunswick will allow for a short period, from October 1 to 15, legal shooting of grouse this fall.

## HARMONY BOWLING LOOP COMMENCES

Bruins and Americans Win Duo of Games. Loop Got Under Way Thursday Evening.

The four team harmony Bowling league got under way last Thursday evening when the Americans played the Hawks and the Bruins met the Rangers. One glance at the names of the fives and it can be seen that they were named after teams represented in the National Hockey Association.

According to early dope it seems as though the teams are pretty closely matched as no aggregation could get off to a clean sweep.

The Americans defeated the Hawks in two out of three. They won the opening game by 40 pins, but were trimmed in the second. They came back strong in the final and thanks to 200 scores by Stroller, Patocnic and Olsavsky they handed in a high 942 to beat the Hawks by nearly 100 pins.

Eddie Helley's Bruins lost the opener against the Rangers, but they got better as the contests got older and made an 896 tally in the second and a sensational 965 in the final. Sensational because it came so early in the season. They took these games with comparative ease.

### HARMONY BOWLING LEAGUE Standing

Bruins	.....	2	1	667	965
Americans	.....	2	1	667	942
Rangers	.....	1	2	333	835
Hawks	.....	1	2	333	886

The scores:

Americans		
Olsavsky	.....	185 157 212
Miglecz	.....	138 147 148
Makoski	.....	147 140 145
Patocnic	.....	137 179 201
Stroller	.....	201 187 236
		808 810 942

vs.

Hawks		
Biesel	.....	117 168 158
Leshick	.....	164 183 155
Bensulock	.....	160 151 144
C. O'Donnell	.....	147 212 201
T. D'Zurilla	.....	181 167 190
		769 886 848

Bruins

Damick	.....	114 179 222
W. O'Donnell	.....	200 189 185
Masculin	.....	139 143 177
W. Galvanek	.....	157 191 210
Helley	.....	165 194 171
		775 896 965

vs.

Rangers		
Kara	.....	150 202 134
Niemi	.....	125 112 120
Yakimof	.....	150 188 157
A. Galvanek	.....	191 142 151
Chamra	.....	178 191 171
		794 835 733

## Sport Notes

The stadium football field at Minnesota is made entirely of blue grass.

It is only when they are behind a putter that some men feel free to mutter.

Eagle Pass, Texas, a town of 5,000, has 16 amateur baseball teams in municipal leagues.

Modern conditions have improved life for infants. They now cut their teeth on steering wheels.

North Carolina State has only two veteran linesmen this fall. "Coo" Silver, end, and Capt. Mack Stout, guard.

The royal yacht Britannia has won exactly 200 races for King George during her 37-year career on the water.

Benny Leonard, ex-lightweight boxing champion, will instruct students of the City college of New York in boxing this fall.

"It's the sort of town," a young fellow was heard to say of his home village, "that a miniature golf course would be a credit to."

Bill Laval, South Carolina football coach, pitched in the Sally league when Ty Cobb and Nap Rucker were learning what it was all about.

Members of the University of Pennsylvania football squad went through early workouts this year in shorts and light shirts due to hot weather.

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Seeing Big League

# BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS

Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

In the role of umpire, spectator or sports writer, I have looked at most of the important sporting events of the last two decades. I have seen Walter Johnson, after 18 years with an "also ran" ball team, finally reach the world series, only to pitch his heart out in two futile attempts to win from the New York Giants before victory finally rewarded his efforts in the climax of, possibly, the most thrill-packed world series game ever played. I have seen the great Christy Mathewson at his best, and Hans Wagner, Mordecai ("Three-Fingered") Brown, and the rest of the famous old-timers. I have seen Babe Ruth's murderous bat wreck scores of ball games with a thundering drive over some far-flung fence. I have gazed and marveled at "Red" Grange, the great football star of the University of Illinois, came flashing down the midway gridirons on those swift, snaky, breath-taking runs of his. I have seen the great Jack Dempsey demonstrate his right to the world's heavyweight championship with a swift, murderous jolt of his right forearm that spent oblivion for his luckless opponent.

I have been asked, time and time again, to name the feat that gave me the greatest thrill of my career. It's hard, almost impossible to do it, but I have tried to analyze the sport kaleidoscope that stretches over my 20 years as an American league umpire, and a little later on I'm going to give the results of that analysis.

Deciding on one's biggest thrill in sport is quite a job for anyone. Today we see something that sends us home satisfied that life can offer nothing greater. And tomorrow some new meteor of the gridiron, the diamond, the prize ring, race track, or some other phase of the world of sports relegates the "supreme" thrill to the estate of dim reminiscence, where once it had stood out in sharp relief.

It's hard, all right, and I would be a brave, or foolish, man to state positively that "Red" Grange thrilled me more than Jim Thorpe did; that Walter Johnson's pitching was nearer to perfection than Christy Mathewson's; that Hans Wagner's infield play was greater than the greatest of Eddie Collins, or that Babe Ruth's wallops send more shivers racing up and down my spine than Jack Dempsey's did.

But for me there is one supreme thrill connected with my career that does stand out. And it is not the thrill that comes from witnessing some great spectacle, but the emotion that floods one's being when the great opportunity knocks and success seems to be opening the door for you to enter. I refer to that day early in the fall of 1905 when the memorable letter came from Ban Johnson, president of the American league, offering me a berth as one of his umpires. I was assigned to make my debut with Umpire Jack Sheridan in New York.

Jack Sheridan--I say it without the slightest fear of contradiction--was the greatest umpire baseball has ever known. He is dead now, but his memory will always live with me. Whatever success I may have attained as a major league umpire was due to the interest Sheridan took in me as a "cub." Sheridan started me right.

They say one must be original to succeed. Ordinarily I agree with that axiom, but I have not adhered to it very strongly in my major league career. From the start, I have been an imitator, more or less, of Jack Sheridan.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Easy to Balance



Keeping his balance is an important part of the training to which Michael Getto devotes himself in preparation for the gridiron game. One way to do it, he says, is to balance the pigskin upon his nose in this fashion. Mike, who is former University of Pittsburgh all-American tackle, suggests that you try the stunt if you think it's easy. Meanwhile he is now acting as first assistant to Bill Hargtess, head football coach at the University of Kansas.

# Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

## ROHWAY IS WORRIED

Rahway High School's football fanatics are getting a bad case of "brain fever" and other terrible symptoms worrying over the outcome of another historical Rahway-Carteret football tiff.

These Rahwayites take their football seriously and now that they claim to have another state championship team they are afraid that sagacious Frank McCarthy and his Blue and White will knock their claim to the four winds. Although they are sure they possess better material than the locals, the Red and Black rooters are afraid that their boys will be outsmarted by the McCarthy men in the second game and that Carteret has a bag-full of tricks ready for use when opportunity beckons, and this is the cause of the Singermen practicing their defense for all sort of trick plays and all sort of forward passes.

The talk around Rahway is that if that school gets by Carteret there is nothing can stop them from going through their entire season undefeated. And with a perfect record comes the class "B" championship.

However, pre-season dope has been knocked to the smithereens in the Carteret case also. The McCarthy men were rated as only fair before the season began, but with two victories under their helmets already there has been nothing but praise from every source for Coach McCarthy and his eleven.

## THE RED AND BLACK RECORD

There is no wonder that Rahway has gone nuts over their team. In the opening game of the season played at Summit, Singermen bested Summit High School, 26-0. Lincoln High of Jersey City came next and were trimmed unmercifully, 46-0. Although Lincoln is a very poor class "A" team, there are only a handful or two of class "B" teams in the state who can take them over.

And now comes the Carteret struggle. Will this be another victory for the old Rahway institution. That's the question in the minds of a few thousand Carteret citizens who have nothing more important to think about than the result of this scholastic football contest and also a few thousand Rahway citizens who are in the same predicament.

Now just be patient and the answer will be unveiled about half past four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## THE BOWLING SEASON'S ON

The start of the bowling season in Carteret was augmented when the Harmony Club league got under way last Thursday evening.

Although its kind of early a few more leagues in the borough are also in the making. They are the Copper Work's league, the Pulaski loop and the Foster Wheeler race. Probably the biggest circuit of all is the Borough loop, which already consists of eight teams.

Probably one of the reasons for the Harmony Club starting their bowling loop so early is because the miniature golf courses are already closed and the boys naturally have to change to another recreation.

## GLANCING HITHER AND THITHER

Mickey Karmon a Carteret flyweight and only 18 years of age will make his fistic debut when he clinches with Mike Belk, who already has fought 20 bouts, at Perth Amboy Monday evening--Karmon is being managed by one of the Heimich boys--Also on the same card is Joe Fisher, another Carteret youth.

## U. S. M. R. LEAGUE PLAY-OFF KNOTTED

Tank House Beats Yard as Miglecz Bets Buddy Mullan in Great Pitching Duel.

By scoring two runs off Buddy Mullan in the last two sessions, the Tank House trimmed the Yard by a 4-1 score and thus evened the play-off series for the U. S. M. R. Company league to one game apiece. The contest was played Tuesday evening.

Mickie Miglecz and Buddy Mullan hooked up in what proved to be a fine pitching duel for the first five frames. Neither team had scored for the opening five sessions and Mullan seemed to be a little stronger than Miglecz. The losing pitcher allowed but one safety in this time while Miglecz was nicked for four hits.

Buddy weakened suddenly in the sixth inning and before he knew what happened, Geroniski, the boy who did the big damage for the Tank House, had doubled and Anderson singled him to third base. Anderson stole second on the first pitch. Seikerka was forced to pop to third however, and Bill Casey fanned.

With two away it seemed that Buddy Mullan would crawl out of the hole, but Miglecz suddenly nicked the first pitched ball for an infield hit scoring both Geroniski and Anderson. Smith singled and for a while it seemed as though the southbay was not out of his difficulties yet, but the best Skogan could do was strike-out for the final out.

In their part of the sixth Coughlin singled for the Yard and Kurtz tripled, scoring Coughlin. With only one out the Yard had a splendid opportunity to tie the score but two of their best batters failed in a pinch. Gibson fanned and Larry Rack hit a hot grounder down to third where Jugan made a perfect stop and threw to the bag which beat Rack there by a scant step.

The Tank House sewed the ball game up by scoring twice again in the 7th. Jugan singled and advanced to second when Lomax was safe when his long fly in left was graciously dropped for no good reason whatsoever by Burt Mullan. Geroniski then made his third safe hit

of the day tallying Jugan. Anderson fanned and then Seikerka pitched in right field, tallying the sixth star of the day, Geroniski, who was proved to be the last score. Miglecz retired the Yard in one, two, three order in the final inning.

Geroniski evidently was not expected to do much in a batting way for the Tank House as he was placed last on the batting order in the deciding game of the series. He is due for some advancement, however, as he accounted for three of the winners' eight hits and was the only man to take part in the Tank House rallies.

Three fielding gems were made by the Yard defense, all of which drew a fine round of applause from the large crowd.

In the fourth session, Big Ed Harrison made a one handed gambol stab of Smith's ferocious drive and was labeled for a home run and inevitably would be if it got past Harrison.

Jugan was retired in the fifth when his fast bounding grounder over second was caught by Bill Coughlin. Coughlin's throw to first was low but Rack made a beautiful catch out of the dirt, retiring the batter.

On the next play Lomax hit a hot fly to center. MacDonald went down, it, stumbled in his tracks, but he did not prevent him from making the catch while in a sitting position.

The score:

Tank House	A	B	R	T
Anderson, 1b	.....	3	1	1
Seikerka, 2b	.....	1	0	0
Casey, ss	.....	1	0	0
Miglecz, p	.....	3	0	1
Smith, c	.....	3	0	0
Skogan, cf	.....	3	0	0
Jugan, 3b	.....	3	1	1
Lomax, lf	.....	3	0	0
Geroniski, rf	.....	3	3	3
		29	4	2

The Yard

Coughlin, ss	.....	3	1	1
Kurtz, 2b	.....	3	0	0
Gibson, c	.....	3	0	0
Rack, 1b	.....	3	0	0
B. Mullan, rf	.....	3	0	0
Harrison, lf	.....	3	0	0
J. Mullan, p	.....	3	0	0
MacDonald, cf	.....	2	8	2
Kasha, 3b	.....	2</		

**ELECTION NOTICE**

**Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and General Election**

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto, and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary and general election.

On Tuesday, October 14th, 1930, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 9 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and to add or erase the names of all persons entitled to vote at the general election.

**Registration Dates**

Third Registration Day (1 P. M. to 9 P. M., October 14th, 1930.

- 1 U. S. Senator, full term.
- 1 U. S. Senator, short term.
- 1 Member House of Representatives.
- 1 State Senator.
- 1 Assemblyman.
- 2 Freeholders.
- 1 Coroner.
- 1 Mayor.
- 2 Councilmen.
- 1 Assessor.
- 1 Collector.
- 2 Justices of the Peace.
- 8 Committeemen.
- 8 Committeewomen.

**Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret**

**DISTRICT NO. 1:** (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said river; thence (5) southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 2:** (Voting place,

Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 3:** (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) easterly, and northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 4:** (Voting place, ZimmermansStore, 49 Pershing Ave.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwesterly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 5:** (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwesterly line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwesterly line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal

Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 6:** (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) northwesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) southerly, along said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Tract; thence (7) easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 7:** (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) westerly, along

the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) easterly and southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 8:** (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) easterly and southeasterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**Chromium**

The bulk of the chromium used in this country comes from Rhodesia, in Africa, in the form of ore, which is reduced to ferro-chromium after its arrival. Chromium steel was used in the erection of the Eads bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis, and the structure is still in constant use, although erected in 1874. This was the first important use of chromium steel in structural work.

**How Islands Got Name**

If you think the Canary islands were so named because the trees were full of yellow songsters, guess again. Large numbers of dogs roaming around caused King Juba II of the Mauretania, who discovered the islands, to take the Latin name "canaries," meaning "dogs" and bestow it on the place.—Exchange.

**Life's Futility**

What's the use? Even if you become great enough to have your portrait on paper money you have to be dead.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**SAFETY!**

AVAILABLE FOR DIVIDENDS  
12 Months ended June 30<sup>th</sup> 1930  
\$30,001,734.<sup>28</sup>

AMOUNT REQUIRED FOR  
DIVIDENDS ON PREFERRED  
STOCK OUTSTANDING AND  
SUBSCRIBED FOR  
June 30, 1930  
\$8,607,878.<sup>28</sup>

In the twelve months ending June 30, 1930, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey earned 3.48 times the amount required for dividends on preferred stock outstanding and subscribed for.

**\$5 Cumulative Preferred (No Par Value)  
Stock—Public Service Corporation  
of New Jersey**

*For Sale by all Public Service Employees Under Our  
Customer Ownership Plan But, Not More Than  
Twenty Shares Will Be Sold to One Subscriber*

**Price \$97.50 Per Share**

**Public Service Corporation of New Jersey**

A-569

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When you give us an order you need not worry about it until it is time for you to have the finished job on hand. And then it will be there even before you can remind us about delivery.

**THE CARTERET NEWS**

CRITICISE BOARD ON JANITOR CASE

(Continued from page 1)
itor's and grounds committee, said he had not been consulted on the transfer matter.

In a letter to the Board, Howard Dare White, assistant commissioner of education, advised that the room planned as an office for the high school should be used for the purpose intended.

The report of Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann shows an enrollment of 1,433 boys and 1,355 girls, a total of 2,788.

The following teaching staff was named; Regular evening school, Miss Clara Manahan, principal; Miss Margaret Prentiss, Miss Ethel Becker, Miss Mildred Haviland, Miss Doris Lubero, Miss Evelyn Springer, Miss Esther Venook and John Czerniewicz.

Miss Mary Ziemia and Miss Madeleine Wohlgemuth will teach the foreign born classes at the Columbus school and Miss Gussie Zier the class at the Washington school.

Kally in '61
The first troops to reach Washington after Lincoln's first call for volunteers were five companies of the Pennsylvania militia which arrived in Washington on April 18, 1861, and were afterward organized as the Thirty-fifth Pennsylvania Militia Volunteers.

LOEW'S
Broad and New Sts., Newark
Now Showing - Golf and Romance - WHAT A TWOSOME!!
Robert Montgomery "Love in the Rough" with Dorothy JORDAN, - Benny RUBIN

HOTEL MARLYN
Walnut at 40th Street, PHILADELPHIA
In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section. Eight minutes to the center of the city.
Rooms with Private Bath Single \$3.00 and \$3.50 Double \$5.00
Club Breakfast Special Luncheon Table d'Hote Dinners and a la Carte
UNRESTRICTED PARKING Evergreen 3390 - West 4983
Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LICHTMAN

FIRST P. T. A. MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The first Parent Teachers' Association meeting of this school year will be held Wednesday, October 15, at 8 P. M., in the Columbus School.

An extensive and highly pleasing program has been arranged. All the grades are represented and each group is working diligently to make its number the most pleasing.

All parents are invited to attend and it is expected that the meeting will be one of the largest ever held. Attendance by the parents not only offers them an opportunity to observe the progress of the children, but encourages the pupils to greater efforts in their work.

The program to be rendered at this meeting is as follows:

- 1. Opening Chorus, The Torpedo and the Whale, 7th and 8th Grade Girls.
2. Specialty Dances, 5th Grade Girls.
3. Health Playlet, "The King of Foods", 5th Grades.
4. Character Dance—Krazy Kat Dancers, 3rd and 4th Grades.
5. Wand Drill, 7th and 8th Grade boys.

DRUIDS 34TH ANNUAL BALL ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The 34th annual ball of Middlesex Grove, No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids, will be held in the German Lutheran hall, on Saturday evening, November 1st. Music will be by Al Ritter's Orchestra.

TO INITIATE CANDIDATES AT FORESTERS MEETING

At a meeting of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America at Odd Fellow's hall, next Tuesday night, a class of candidates will be initiated. The candidates will come into the lodge as a result of a competitive drive between two teams.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Junior Daughters of St. Marks Church will hold a card party on Thursday evening, October 16, 1930. Games will start promptly at eight thirty o'clock. Many nice prizes have been solicited and efforts are being made to make the affair a success both financially and socially.

THE CARTERET NEWS

Statement of Ownership, Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 of THE CARTERET NEWS published weekly, at Carteret, N. J. for

October 1st, 1930, State of New Jersey County of Middlesex SS.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared M. E. Yorke, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the owner of THE CARTERET NEWS, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

That the name and address of the publisher is: M. E. Yorke, Carteret, N. J., sole owner, publisher and editor.

That the known bond holders, mortgagees and security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are none.

(Signed) GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1930.

MAYOR ATTACKED BY RUNNING MATE

Continued From Page 1

Sam Brown proprietor of the store known as "Cheap John's," in a very lengthy communication, recited how the people of Carteret by being patrons of his store for years had brought him much prosperity. In return he proposed to sell to the borough at a low figure a large tract of land known as Leibig's field, to be converted into a public park and a place of recreation.

Residents of Frederick street, in the East Rahway section, asked the aid of the council in having a gas line laid in the street. The clerk was instructed to present the request to the gas company.

Resolutions to issue several improvement certificates were adopted. The amounts are: \$8,283.07, \$1,084.92 and \$3,203.33. The council will turn over \$60,000 to the Board of Education in response to a request from District Clerk William Coughlin.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO LET—Flat 6 rooms and sun porch, all improvements, 42 Central Avenue.

FLAT TO LET—Maple street. Three rooms and sun parlor, all improvements. Apply Alec Such, 7 Wheeler avenue 10-3-2t.

WANTED—Two experienced cigar packers at once. Apply at General Cigar Company, Carteret, N.J.

TO LET—One family house with all improvements, 19 Leick avenue.

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.

CLERK-CARRIER examination, Carteret, August 16. Men, women Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-MY, Washington, D. C.

BARBERING - BOBBING—Learn barbering; day, night; half barbers \$10. EASY Payments; NEW SYSTEM BARBER SCHOOL, 359-8th Ave., cor 28th St., New York City.

Two-Day Special CONGOLEUM RUGS
9x12---Regular \$10.00 Now 6.49
6x9---Regular \$5.00 Now 3.49
B. KAHN
Washington Ave. Carteret

Mittuch's Grand Re-Opening OCTOBER 10th OCTOBER 11th
THIS WEEK ONLY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE!
NYAL "2 for 1" SALE
To better acquaint you with the Nationally Advertised NYAL Home Remedies, Toilet Articles, etc., we are offering during this sale a full sized NYAL ITEM FREE—with each one you buy at the regular every day price—Two for the price of one!

Concealed Bell ALARM CLOCKS
2 for 1 NYAL HOME REMEDIES
2 for 1 NYAL TOILET ARTICLES
Nyal Milk of Magnesia 50c bottle 2 for 50c
Nyal Rubbing Alcohol 50c pint 2 for 50c
Nyal Purified Mineral Oil \$1.00 pint 2 for \$1.00
75c Nyal Aspirin Tablets
50c Brilliant Lilac Hair Oil 2 for 50c
10c Bar Nyal Hard Water Soap 2 for 10c
75c Nylotis De Luxe Face Powder 2 for 75c
10c Nyal Palm Soap 2 for 10c

RITZ THEATRE WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.
Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM
MONDAY EDMUND LOWE in GOOD INTENTIONS Comedy Novelty Reel
TUESDAY MASQUERADE with LEILA HYAMS Comedy News Reel
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ALL STAR CAST
The NEW Movietone FOLLIES of 1930 Comedy Novelty Reel
FRIDAY CHARLES BICKFORD in THE SEA BAT Comedy Novelty Reel
SATURDAY CHILDREN OF PLEASURE with LAWRENCE GRAY Comedy Novelty Reel
SUNDAY THE BIG FIGHT with GUINN WILLIAMS and LOLA LANE Comedy Novelty Reel
COMING The Golden Calf Doughboy

MITTUCH'S DRUGS 61 Roosevelt Avenue (CHROME SECTION) Carteret
RETAIL SALE
Squibbs Dental Cream 50c 33c
Pepsodent 50c 33c
Pebeco 50c 31c
Listerine 25c 19c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia 50c 37c
Fletcher's Castoria 40c 29c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Talcum 25c 15c
Nujol \$1.00 79c
Konjola \$1.25 69c
Three Flowers Face Powder 75c 59c
Coty Face Powder \$1.00 79c
Pomeian Face Powder 60c 47c
Pompeian Day and Night Cream 60c 47c



## WILL QUESTION MAYOR'S RIGHTS

### Chairman of Street - Road Committee Walter B. Vonah and Mayor Appoint Inspectors.

A tangle which will have to be straightened out, and will more than likely be brought up at the meeting of the Council Monday night when the report of the Chairman of the Street and Road Committee, Walter B. Vonah, reports that he has appointed A. Vornbaum as inspector on the Hermann Avenue sidewalks. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill has also appointed an inspector for this job. He named Edward A. Strack.

Just which man will remain on the job will be determined at the meeting. Councilman Vonah feels that he is within his rights as head of the street department to make this appointment.

Appointments of inspectors for road work have always been made directly by the Mayor.

## Mrs. Max Cohen Given Farewell Theatre Party

Mrs. Max Cohen, former resident of Carteret, whose removal to Newark caused her to resign from her Bridge Club of which she was a member for eight years, was given a surprise farewell party Tuesday evening. The members of the Bridge Club arranged to meet her at the Newark Broad Street Theatre where all witnessed a performance of the play "Subway Express", which was greatly enjoyed. After the show the Club went for refreshments and dancing. Mrs. Cohen was the recipient of a handsome black and silver console set. The evening was voted a perfect success.

The members of the club are Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. D. Lashner, Mrs. B. Kahn, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. B. Garber, Mrs. J. Kloss, Mrs. T. Cheret, Mrs. M. Ulman, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. A. Lebowitz and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz. Miss Ethel K... was present as a guest of the club.

### TEACHERS ATTEND COURSE

The course in Applied Psychology being offered Carteret teachers by Rutgers University has been very well attended.

The course in Visual Education will begin on Monday, October 20. Classes are being held in the High School building. A large number have registered and many more are expected to do so.

### SIX WEEKS' TESTS

Tests covering the first six weeks work of the school year began yesterday, October 16.

### FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

## WINNERS RECEIVE MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

A pleasing card party was held by Grove No. 25, Lady Woodmen in fire hall, No. 1, Tuesday night.

The prize winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Kardeck and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kusmar, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. George Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossman, Mrs. Mary Ruzota, Mrs. Suzie Kurji, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Mrs. Sophie Szymborski and Steve Kudar.

## MANY GUESTS AT WEDDING SUPPER

A wedding supper was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie, at 64 Louis Street, Carteret, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie who were married on Saturday in the Holy Family Church by the Reverend J. Dziaosz.

The rooms were decorated in blue and white streamers. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. Supper was held at a late hour.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sosnowski, Mr. and Mrs. Hipolit Golaszewski, Mr. and Mrs. John Kawalski, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Sendziak, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Krimin, Mr. and Mrs. John Sosnowski, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dyk, Misses Helen Sosnowski, Gladys Shultz, Mary Golaszewski, Lottie Sosnowski, Pauline Kawalski, Frances and Helen Dyk, Betty Czerepanya, Stella Leslie. Present also the Messrs: Steve Shultz, Steve Frank, Edward Leslie, Jack Kowalski, Walter Tokarski, Charles Ellis, all from the borough.

Mr. Theodore Janawczik, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rodnak, Mrs. Janawczik, all of Woodbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paniatowski, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bonaszewski, Mrs. Marcel Zewistawski, Walter Zewistawski, Anthony Golembieski, Miss Alice Zewislawski, of Perth Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banalski, Mr. Leon Bonalski, Miss Genevieve Bonalski, of Fords. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senk, of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. Paul; Messrs John and Peter Smith, of Elizabeth.

## RAHWAY WOMEN'S CLUB IN LIVELY MUSICAL COMEDY

Rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily for the lively musical comedy, "Spanish Moon", to be presented by the Rahway Woman's Club, on Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, at Roosevelt School auditorium, Rahway, for the benefit of its student loan fund. The principal parts are to be presented by a capable cast, while the choruses and dancing groups include some of the best talent in Rahway.

### FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

## LOCAL BAND MAKES FINE APPEARANCE

### In New Uniforms in Parade of the New Brunswick 250th Anniversary Celebration There.

Fire Company No. 2 Band made a fine showing in the New Brunswick 250th anniversary parade on Monday. Twenty seven men were in full band uniform for the first time, many of the borough people who saw the parade were loud in their praise of the appearance and the ability the men demonstrated in their musical talents.

The Fire Company promises open air band concerts to the public next year. Now that the band is fully uniformed, it is planned for a band stand, so the patrons of the band will be fully repaid for the generosity thus far shown. Subscriptions are still coming into the committee towards the uniforms and other expenses. A meeting of the fire company will be held at No. 2 headquarters tonight.

## CAREY COUNCIL, K. OF C. ENTERTAIN CO. KNIGHTS

Over 250 delegates from all parts of Middlesex and Union counties were entertained by Carey Council, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus, here Tuesday night. A feature of the session was the ceremony conferring first degree on a large number of candidates.

Grand Knight Francis Coughlin, welcomed the visitors. The register showed they came from Dunellen, Woodbridge, South River, Plainfield, Sayreville, South Amboy, Rahway and Elizabeth. The Rev. Father McCarthy, pastor of St. Joseph's church, gave an interesting talk.

Members of the local unit who received their first degree were: John Sharkey, Thomas Donovan, Frank Carney, John O'Donnell, William Brandon, Louis Kasha, James O'Donnell, Joseph Whalen, William McKenna, Joseph Dolinich and Frank Kemetz.

## FORESTERS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING, TUESDAY

The Foresters held a big and interesting meeting at Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday night, with a number of applications for membership received. A class initiation will be held at the October 22nd meeting, where fifteen candidates will be elected to membership. The drive for members is to be continued.

Edwin S. Quin was elected recording secretary and Joseph E. Sarzillo chairman of the House Committee of the club house at 191 Roosevelt avenue. The Order invites the membership to attend and patronize the club so it will be a permanent fixture. A delegation of members will journey to Jersey City to attend a demonstration meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Wantoch were Newark visitors on Wednesday.

### REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET

The Carteret Republican Club will hold a meeting tonight at the Carteret Inn, corner of Carteret and Roosevelt avenues. Also a public meeting will be held on Monday evening, when local and county candidates will be present.

### FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

## LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS CARD PARTY AND SOCIAL

A pleasing card party and social was held by the Ladies' auxiliary, of Carteret Post, No. 268, American Legion, at the Legion rooms, Wednesday night. After the prizes were distributed, the guests enjoyed refreshments.

The prize winners were Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake and Miss Jane Cook.

Non-player prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, Mrs. William Hagan and Mrs. T. H. Nevill.

## QUINN POINTS OUT OPPONENTS FAULTS

### Gives Resume of Demarest Activities in Senate Last Year. States Accomplishments.

Swinging through the circle of Middlesex County in his energetic campaign for re-election, Senator Arthur A. Quinn, Democratic candidate, has been directing a barrage of high powered calibre at his Republican opponent, M. Irving Demarest.

Briefly told, Senator Quinn's main points may be outlined as follows:

"Though Demarest was a member of the majority party in the 1930 Assembly, he introduced no worthwhile legislation, and had no influence in the house. Senator Quinn, though a member of the minority party, wielded a decided influence in the Senate, and succeeded in passing his safety code bill, and in paving the way for future increase in workmen's compensation allowance for widows and orphans, by introduction of a bill, which though defeated, will be re-introduced at future sessions, until it is passed.

"Mr. Demarest introduced the New Jersey 'ship canal resolution', a necessary formality. Mr. Demarest's resolution was opposed by the Republican senate leader, Mr. Wolber, of Essex, a member of Demarest's own party. Quinn fought the resolution for Demarest in the senate and succeeded in having it passed in spite of majority opposition.

"Demarest called Senator Quinn's widows and orphans' bill 'lacking merit'. This bill increases by five per cent the compensation payments to dependents of industrial victims. Yet Demarest voted for the \$240,000 appropriation for the redecoration of seven rooms in the state house, and this in spite of the prevailing high taxes which are a stumbling block to business and general development.

"Senator Quinn introduced a resolution providing for protection of motorists and pedestrians at points where state highways crossed traffic-swarming streets of cities and towns. Mr. Demarest alluded to this bill also, when he intimated that the Senator's measures 'lacked merit' or that he 'lacked sufficient influence.'

### NIGHT CLASSES OPEN

Night classes began Tuesday evening, October 14, but all desirous of joining may still do so. All desiring to enroll, however, should do so on or before Monday, October 20.

### FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

## REV. E. MANNION AT STERLING SHRINE

### Sufficiently Recovered from Illness to Take Up Work Again. Local People at the Shrine.

A large pilgrimage will visit St. Joseph's Shrine at Sterling, N. J., next Sunday. The 3rd Sunday of the month is always featured at the Shrine. Ample accommodations are provided for autos and a tea room provides lunches during the day.

Benediction is given at 4 P. M., followed by the application of the Holy Relic.

In the absence of a regular Chaplain, Rev. Edward C. Mannion, former pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be in charge of St. Joseph's Shrine at Sterling Sunday.

Father Mannion has entirely recovered, following an illness which forced him to leave his parish here, and he is spending a short time at this beautiful home, which is in charge of the Missionary Brothers of the Holy Ghost.

## LEGION MEMBERS HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS

An interesting report on the recent national convention held in Boston, was given at the meeting of Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, in the Legion rooms here Tuesday night. Mr. Walsh and a large group of members of the post and auxiliary, attended the convention.

It was decided to have the drum and bugle corps of the post take part in the Halloween parade at Perth Amboy.

Plans for a banquet for Armistice eve, were discussed and arrangements were made to hold a card party on Wednesday night, October 29, at the Legion rooms.

Steps are being taken by the Legion to provide government headstones at the graves of the deceased members of the post buried in nearby cemeteries.

Officers recently elected to serve for the ensuing year, will be installed at the next meeting with state and county Legion officers in attendance. Announcement was made that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the post will hold a card party at the Legion rooms Wednesday night.

## UKRAINIANS ORGANIZE A BUSINESS MEN'S SOCIETY

Business men of the Ukrainian colony of the borough, at a meeting held in the German Lutheran hall, Sunday afternoon, formed a "Ukrainian Business Men's Association."

John Ginda, builder, was named the president; Steve Kutzu, secretary and Mike Holowczuk, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, October 17, at the Ukrainian Citizens' Club headquarters for the purpose of completing the organizational work and acceptance of additional charter members.

### ENJOY PICNIC

A picnic was enjoyed by a group of young folks at East Rahway Monday. Among them were: Helen Carlton, Kathryn Coughlin, Ruth Burke, Edith Day, Genevieve O'Brien, Edward Carleton, James Dunne, 2nd, Paul Koepfner, Joseph Walsh, James Dunne, 3rd.

### FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

## DAUGHTERS OF REBECCA LISTEN TO REPORT

A short business meeting was held by the Daughters of Rebecca at Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday night. Mrs. Louis Vonah, who attended the recent convention of the Rebecca lodges in Atlantic City gave an interesting report on the transactions of the session.

At the end of the meeting, a group of members went to Perth Amboy, where they attended the meeting of the Rebecca lodge there. They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Christian Schmidt, Miss Esther Morris and Mrs. Alfred Gardner.

## BANKERS SPONSOR RADIO PROGRAM

Henry Lachenauer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, announced today a partial program of radio talks to be given through the courtesy of Station WOR of the L. Bamberger Broadcasting Service beginning October 20th. These talks are being organized by the Essex County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and are sponsored by the American Bankers' Association.

The programs will be given at 4 p. m. and will be continued weekly during the Winter on Mondays. The speakers and subjects announced at this time are as follows:

October 20th—Clement Cambon, Jr., Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, N. J. Subject—"The Bank and Business."

October 27th—Thomas H. Wood, Asst. Secy-Treas., Essex County Trust Company, East Orange, N. J.

Allyn A. Wright, Trust Officer, Orange National Bank, Orange, N. J. Subject—"Cashing Checks at the Bank."

November 3rd—William J. Persch, Cashier Franklin National Bank, of Nutley, N. J. Subject—"How to Borrow Money from a Bank."

Miss Eleanor Harris, Kenneth and Lawrence Harris, Ralph and Miss Agnes Gunderson motored to New Haven on Saturday, where they witnessed the Georgia-Yale football contest.

### FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

## TWO ROBBERIES OVER WEEK-END

### Police Are Investigating Cases. Robbers Get \$50 One Place and \$30 in Another Cafe.

Two robberies are being investigated by the police of the borough today.

Entry was gained sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning into the cafe of Thomas Cheret at Roosevelt avenue and Hudson street and cash of about \$50 was taken.

Charles Leslie, proprietor of a cafe at Hudson street, near Chrome avenue, informed the police that one of the slot machines was stolen from his place between 11:30 P. M. on Saturday and 12:30 A. M. on Sunday.

Leslie said that he closed his place at the stated time and when he returned, he found a "nickel-feeding machine" was missing. Police made a search of the vicinity early Sunday morning and recovered the gambling device in the field. About \$30 was taken.

Daniel Dyka, of 25 Hudson street, reported to the police that his bicycle was stolen from the yard of his home last Monday night.

A group of young boys entered the cellar of the Town Grill restaurant and carried away food and merchandise valued at \$10. Police report the apprehension of a group of small boys, who are alleged to have committed the crime.

## ESCAPES UNHURT AFTER CAR CRASHES INTO GATES

Driving his car along the Woodbridge-Carteret road, Stanley Brus, of 66 Warren street, this borough, crashed into the gates of the Central Railroad at its Port Reading crossing at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

The gates were damaged. Brus escaped unhurt. Officer Romono reported the accident.

Mrs. E. Walsh and family of Bloomfield, were borough visitors on Monday.

Frank Maroney, of 38 Chrome avenue was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick on Wednesday to undergo treatment there.

### FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

## RECREATION INDOOR GOLF

### OPENS TONIGHT

### 18 Holes - 25 Cents

A hazard on every hole—One of the Finest Indoor Courses in the State.

## DALTON BROS.

### 37 COOKE AVENUE

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB	Pound	28c
LAMB FOR STEW	Pound	12c
ROASTING AND FRYING CHICKENS		
Fresh Killed—Small	Pound	30c
GOLDEN WEST FOWL		
Small	Pound	27c
YOUNG COFFEE	Pound	41c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER	Pound	43c

Not only a saving on a few specials in our Grocery Department, but a saving on every item.

## LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

## GREENBERG'S N. Y. BARGAIN STORE

578 Roosevelt Ave. cor. Pershing, Carteret, N. J.

## IN THE HANDS OF THE AMERICAN SALVAGE CO.

AND

## ORDERED SOLD

### Sale Started Today at 9 a. m.

### To Be Continued For 10 Days

## THE MOSS-MUTH SCHOOL OF DANCING

Will open its 1930-1931 Season on Saturday, October 11, 1930, at German Lutheran Hall, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Baby Class, 2-3 p. m. Juniors, 3-4 p. m. Seniors, 4-5 p. m. ALL TYPES OF DANCING DREW MOSSMAN IRENE WOHLGEMUTH

## IT IS HERE!

## The New Majestic Electric REFRIGERATOR

Made by the manufacturers of the famous

In the opinion of all who have seen it there is no better Refrigerator at any price.

## SOKLER'S

54 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR APPROVAL OF BOND ISSUE

State Senator Pierson, in Reviewing Merits of the Plan, Predicts Its Indorsement.

NEWARK, N. J., October 14.—Senator Arthur N. Pierson, of Union County, who is the central figure in advocating approval of the proposed \$100,000,000 State Bond Issue by the voters of the State, on Election Day, November 4, is confident that the plan will be overwhelmingly endorsed.

"The question is not a partisan one," said Senator Pierson today. "It is a matter of the most intimate concern to every citizen and taxpayer of the State, regardless of politics. And as an evidence of this fact, the proposal



SENATOR ARTHUR N. PIERSON

has been widely endorsed both by Republican and by Democratic party organizations throughout the state. In addition, numerous civic bodies have already put themselves on record as heartily approving of the plan."

Senator Pierson's study of taxation and highway problems and the knowledge he has gained of State finances in general, in his many years of service in both branches of the Legislature, should qualify him to speak with some authority on the bonding plan and the readjustment of tax burdens it entails.

"This proposed bond issue," continued the Senator, "represents New

Jersey's first really serious effort to get out of her financial swaddling clothes. We have been going along for years on the pay-as-you-go policy, meeting our obligations out of current funds from year to year and putting the burden of the cost on the local taxpayers. We now propose to abolish entirely one of the two items of direct State taxation, namely, the one-half mill tax for new construction in State institutions and to substitute other revenues for those derived from the one-half mill tax which is devoted to highway improvements. The one mill tax cannot be repealed inasmuch as it stands as surety for preceding highway bond issues.

"What our people keep uppermost in their minds is that the expenditure of \$93,000,000 of the proposed issue will be in payment for improvements to which the State government is already committed and which would have to be paid for out of current funds should the bonding plan not be endorsed.

"Of the proposed issue of \$100,000,000, \$7,000,000 is to be used for the purchase of water shed properties against future municipal requirements, \$10,000,000 for new construction in State institutions, \$18,000,000 for the removal of hazardous grade crossings and \$65,000,000 for highway rights of way, viaducts, bridges and other items of highway construction.

"I am sure that no one will seriously question the wisdom of the State's purchasing water shed properties at present prices in order to insure an adequate supply of potable water for future years. It is well known that the question of adequate water supply is already an important one and will become much more so in the near future.

"As I have just stated, the \$10,000,000 item for institutional construction is to take the place of monies now raised through the one-half mill property tax. Again, no one will seriously gainsay the fact that hazardous grade crossings should be removed as soon as possible. We are then left with the item of \$65,000,000 which is to be devoted to carrying out and completing the highway system program of the State Highway Commission and the State Legislature.

"Tied up with the proposed bond issue is the provision that will increase the present gasoline tax by one cent a gallon. Through this provision, the one mill property tax for highway purposes will be partially offset and \$5,000,000 a year will be returned to the municipalities to be used for traffic control and street improvements. Combining this refund with repeal of the one-half mill tax means the reduction in the local tax bills of between 12 and 13 points. Thus we accomplish the desirable object of completing our highway program at once and, at the same time, relieving the local taxpayers of some of the burden they are now carrying."

## MORE FARMERS DESERTING SOIL FOR LIFE IN CITIES

Census Figures Show Movement From Rural Sections is Steadily Increasing.

Washington, D. C.—Farmers in nearly all parts of the country and in steadily increasing numbers are abandoning the soil and moving into the cities, according to 1930 farm enumeration figures partially compiled by the census bureau.

Corresponding closely with population figures which showed heavy decreases in many of the agricultural districts and heavier gains in the cities, the count of farms has further emphasized the trend in America away from agriculture and toward the pursuits of business, industry, commerce and labor in the metropolitan areas.

Farm enumerations have been completed in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, three typical farm states of the Central West. In 1920 these three states had an aggregate of 631,602 farms. In 1930 this number had dropped to 578,901, a loss of 52,611 farms during the decade, despite the natural tendency toward smaller farms and more intensive cultivation as the country becomes more populous.

But what is considered more alarming by those who see a menace in farm desertions is the fact that the desertions in most states have increased rather than diminished during the last half of the decade covered by the census.

Between 1920 and 1925 the total farm loss in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana was 17,062, while between 1925 and 1930 the loss was 35,551. In other words, twice as many farms were abandoned in these three states during the last half of the decade than during the first half.

Another significant feature of the farm census is that the percentage of losses is strongest in the industrial states of the East, growing smaller in proportion to the distance west of the Atlantic ocean.

## Chinese Will Use U. S. Tractors on Highways

Peiping.—Great possibilities of American caterpillar tractors in making good roads in China have been demonstrated by American engineers on the highway between Peiping and Tientsin, and the provincial authorities have agreed to finance construction of a first-class highway between these two cities of 1,000,000 population each.

The demonstration was arranged by A. Bland Calder, assistant commercial attaché of the American legation.

For a year past Calder has talked with provincial officials, pointing out the advantages of having a good highway between Peiping and Tientsin, upon which automobiles may run smoothly and quickly. The distance is about 80 miles, but there never has been a real motor highway built.

So much money has been needed for civil wars that provincial authorities were hesitant to act, but the demonstration was so effective that they now have agreed to start work at once. Calder also is seeking to remove the exorbitant octroi tax, a relic of the Middle Ages, by which an automobile is charged about \$75 gold to come from Tientsin to Peiping.

With a real highway built, it is believed that 400 or 500 cars will make the trip from Tientsin to Peiping weekly, and that tourists will prefer the motor trip to the train.

## San Francisco Heiress Wins High Art Honors

San Francisco.—New fame has come to Miss Ruby Boardman, San Francisco heiress.

A poet and sculptor, Miss Boardman has added painting to the list of arts in which she is proficient, and a recent portrait which she painted is now on display at the Salon des Tuileries in Paris. The picture is of Miss Valerie Taylor, celebrated English actress.

The daughter of the late W. F. Boardman, millionaire Berkeley inventor, Miss Boardman has lived abroad for nearly 15 years. She first achieved prominence through her statuettes of Joan of Arc, which she sold on the streets of Paris during the World war to obtain funds for the wounded soldiers of France.

Later she turned her attention to poetry. Nine years ago she was made executrix of the \$3,000,000 left to charity by Gaby Deslys.

## Prayers Fail to Save This Man From Alimony

Seattle.—While most of the congregation of Olive Branch Mission sat in court and prayed for him, Antone Jerome, praying cabinetmaker, was ordered to pay \$9 a week to his wife for the support of their child.

Mrs. Gertrude Jerome, suing Jerome for divorce, alleged he took his religion too seriously. Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor gave her mother, Mrs. Caroline Dalley of Port Angeles, custody of the son, Paul, five, pending trial of the divorce action.

## Wife Refused to Work, So Man Seeks Divorce

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Failure of a wife to keep her promise to continue her job to help support the home, is one of the allegations of John E. Lawson, seeking a divorce from Kate Lawson.

## COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chambers, Monday, October 6th, at 8 P. M.

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

The Minutes of September 15th were approved as printed, on motion by Ellis and Young.

A petition was read coming from a number of Polish Societies, asking that Central Avenue be changed to Pulaski Avenue. This was referred to the Attorney to prepare necessary papers for the next regular meeting, on motion by Ellis and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call.

A petition was received from property owners on Frederick Street, asking for gas on that street. The Clerk was instructed to see the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company on this matter.

A petition was received, signed by eleven peddlers of Carteret, asking that the fee of non-resident peddlers be raised and that veterans not be allowed to have partners on their vehicles and not be permitted to loan their licenses to others. This matter was referred to the Police Committee, the Clerk and the Chief of Police for action.

A letter was read coming from Sam Brown, known as Cheap John for property for sale to the Borough

for a recreation center. On motion by Yuronka and Vonah, the Clerk was instructed to communicate with Mr. Brown and set a date for his meeting with the Council for further particulars.

A letter was read, coming from the Board of Education, asking for \$60,000.00, for school purposes. On motion by Ellis and Yuronka, the Attorney was instructed to draw resolution on same, all voting yea on roll call.

The Building Inspector's report for the month of August was read, showing estimated cost of buildings \$8,550.00, cost of permits \$18.00. This on motion by Ellis and Young was ordered filed, and check turned over to the Treasurer.

The Building Inspector's report for the month of September was read, showing estimated cost of buildings \$15,900.00, cost of permits \$37.00. This on motion by Young and Yuronka was ordered filed and check turned over to the Treasurer.

The Recorder's report for the months of June and July was read, showing total fines of \$551.00, turned over to the County Treasurer, for traffic violations \$35.00, leaving a balance of \$516.00, accompanied by a check in like amount. This on motion, was ordered filed and check turned over to Collector.

The advertisement calling for bids for construction of sidewalks and curbs on Hermann Avenue was then read. The following bids were then

opened and read. Hermann Bros., \$2186.80. John Almasi, \$2344.67. Joseph Trefinko, \$2380.25.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah these were referred to the Committee and Engineer.

On motion by Ellis and Young, 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 except D'Zurilla, who voted no on bill of Emil Strömmlau, \$40.00, and on of \$142.99, Oliver F. Mitchell, street improvements.

### COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress. Streets and Roads—D'Zurilla spoke of trees cracking sidewalks on Thornall street, and had condition of lower end of Lafayette Street. Ellis spoke of sewer clogged at Mexican Petroleum property. This matter is to be looked into.

Police—Ellis reported the motorcycles in bad shape. It was agreed that nothing be done this year.

Lights—Progress. Buildings and Grounds—D'Zurilla objected to amount paid at former meeting for new doors for Fire House, No. 2, claiming that they cost too much money. This bill passed at the last regular meeting and Mr. D'Zurilla wanted to now go on record as being opposed to it.

Poor—Progress. Law—Progress. Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Clerk to sign improve-

ment bond in sum of \$8,283.07 for third and final payment due Joseph Trefinko on Carteret Avenue, Heald Street, Locust and Bergen Street pavements, was adopted on motion by Yuronka and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no.

Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Clerk to sign improvement bond in sum of \$1,084.92, for second and final payment due Hermann Bros. on Edgar Street curbs, gutters and sidewalks, was adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Clerk to sign improvement bond in sum of \$3,203.33, for first payment due John Almasi on Heald street curbs and sidewalks, was adopted on motion by Yuronka and Young, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Vonah, awarding the contract for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Hermann Street, between Whittier street and Washington Avenue, to Hermann Brothers, lowest bidder, for sum of \$2186.80, was adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Ellis to borrow \$60,000.00 for school purposes was adopted on motion, all voting yea on roll call.

Motion by Ellis and Young to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

## No "Suicide" Among Snakes

The bureau of biological survey says that the biting which an injured snake sometimes inflicts upon itself is epidemic, and should not be considered intentional and suicidal. The bureau says further that the poisonous snakes are known to have a certain reluctance to their own poison, but that they could be poisoned by the venom of another snake.

## Power of Love

Wherever love has been, there joy will surely be. Do the act and the feeling will come. Love anything, anyone, and joy will follow. You never loved, but it brought you happiness. The happiest hour in your life is the hour when you loved most.—Barbour.

## A Good Place To Eat

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

**PAN-AM GASOLINE**

**QUICKER STARTING**

**MORE POWER**

**BURNS CLEAN**

**GASOLINE**

**PAN-AM**

**MOTOR OILS**

**TEST IT in your tank**

**Feel the Performance of PAN-AM Gasoline**

Get the feel of your car with clean-burning PAN-AM gasoline... It's a new car with this new gasoline. A motor that answers the starter instantly, answers the accelerator with sweeping flow of power. You're away and gone. Because PAN-AM gasoline burns clean, every drop burns into power and leaves your motor clean. Test it for yourself.

You'll feel the difference at once. Only PAN-AM gasoline can give you this added force, this new driving pleasure. Drive in today.

**Try PAN-AM Gasoline Today**

**PROUD SEMINOLES FORCED TO YIELD TO WHITE "ENEMY"**

**Hunger and Disease Drive Tribe to End Long and Hard Struggle.**

Fort Myers, Fla.—Hungry and sick, the last vestige of hope gone, Chief Josie Billy and a band of 30 Seminoles have surrendered to their enemy, the pale face.

A laconic message, "Me hungry; me sick," received here by W. Stanley Hanson, known to the Indians as "white medicine man," their sole counselor and friend, spelled the end of the Seminole fight against submission to the white man.

Driven by high water in the Everglades to find shelter at the small village of Immakalle, Josie Billy himself, exhausted by privation, went to Hanson, Indian government agent, for help.

Hanson set out immediately with Dr. George Stone, Miss Margaret Shepherd and Milton Thompson to give succor to the refugees.

More than half of the Indians at Immakalle were found to be suffering from illness induced by lack of food. A few hours or days more would have been too late.

**The Need of Food.**

"The Indians are not in need of clothing, but they do urgently need staple food," Hanson said. "For weeks their only source of livelihood has



Went to Hanson for help.

been cut off by high water. They have been unable to hunt alligators and fish. Josie Billy has been sick for weeks, but has worked heroically to help his followers.

While a great portion of the United States has been ravaged by drought, the Seminoles have been beset by floods. And, without sufficient boats and canoes they became stranded in the watery recesses of their wilderness homes.

They once knew how to care for themselves in flood times, said Hanson, but since many have acquired automobiles and other "pale face" accessories, they have lost the cunning for boat making. Thus when high waters came they had no way to make their escape.

**Ends Long Dispute.**

Josie Billy's "surrender" brings to an end 100 years of effort by the government to round up the vanishing Seminoles. In 1827 some 27,222 acres were set aside for their use. Steadfastly, however, they have refused to settle upon a reservation.

In 1842 the removal of 3,930 Indians from Florida had been accomplished, but there were some 300 who refused to go. These sought sanctuary in the fastness of the everglades.

There they built their thatched-roofed huts and lived in complete isolation. In 1858 Chief Billy Bowlegs and 159 followers were transported to Indian territory. Still 100 refused to leave.

By 1880 this number had increased to 200. Last year it was estimated there were 468 Seminoles in Florida, an increase of 14 or 3 per cent since 1920.

How many have fallen victim to disease or accident through privation and misfortune this year it will be hard to determine.

Hanson fears that scores may have died in the flooded everglades in the past few weeks.

With their ranks decimated and their morale broken, the tribe is making its last stand.

**Brother Hanged, Youth Also Seeks to End Life**

Hartford, Conn.—Four hours after Henry O. Lorenz, twenty-five, was hanged at the Connecticut state prison for murder, his brother, Sigurd, twenty-one, was admitted to Grace hospital in Windsor, Ont., with a self-inflicted wound in the head.

**Crocodile His Reward**

Berlin.—Besides the cash reward offered, the Berlin zoo recently gave a crocodile to the finder of a captive advertising balloon which had broken away and drifted to Leipzig before descending. The balloon advertised the arrival of 1,000 crocodiles at the zoo

**Girl's Plea for Fast Ride Ends in Death**

Princeton, Ind.—A daughter's plea to her mother to drive the auto "fast down the hill" ended in the death of the child and injury to the parent, Mrs. Cora Watkins, Princeton. Mrs. Watkins lost control of the car and it was wrecked. The daughter, Dorothy, thirteen, suffered a fractured skull and abdominal injuries which proved fatal.

**GIRL HIKES 3 DAYS TO HELP HUSBAND**

**Hears He's in Jail and Goes to His Assistance.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Hearing that her husband was in trouble here caused Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, seventeen-year-old bride of three months, to walk for three days and nights without food or sleep from Webb City, Mo., to Kansas City.

Mrs. Mitchell heard that her husband had been arrested here for attempting to steal a ride on a freight train.

It was a tired and sleepy young woman who told the story of her trip to the police matron. She hadn't rested except for short periods during the whole of the 100-mile walk between the two cities.

According to her story, her husband, Louis Mitchell, left their home in Joplin several weeks ago to find employment. He reached Kansas City, but was unable to find work and was preparing to go to St. Joseph, Mo. While attempting to steal a ride on a freight train he was arrested, she had been informed.

Word was received three days before she arrived here that he was in trouble. She immediately donned overalls and set out afoot to do what she could to release him.

Until her marriage to Mitchell, three months ago, the girl had been without a home. She had been left an orphan at four and had made her living since that time by housework.

The couple maintained a home in Joplin until the husband lost his job there.

**Pays With His Life for Reunion With War Buddy**

Wagon Mound, N. M.—Charles Geist lost his life because he recognized the name of his wartime buddy on a sign. Geist and J. J. Lowenthal, traveling from New Jersey to Los Angeles, drove their automobile up in front of the Wagon Mound garage here recently.

To them Wagon Mound was just another town. They stopped "to stretch their legs."

"Say, I know that fellow," Geist said to his companion, pointing to a sign that bore the name of Fred Crocker. "We were buddies in the war."

Crocker was overjoyed to see Geist. He persuaded the men to stay overnight with him. It was a great reunion.

The next day Geist was in the Wagon Mound garage, supervising work on his automobile. A cyclone struck the town.

Geist, who went through the war unscathed, was killed when the garage walls collapsed under the force of the wind.

His first reunion with his buddy was his last.

**Reindeer Meat Added to Army Ration List**

Anchorage, Alaska.—The United States army may change the old mess call. The bean and the soldier man jokes pertaining to it are bound for a martial Styx. For what?

Reindeer. It is the intention of the division of military training to consider contracts which will place reindeer meat upon the regular diet of the embryo soldiers.

**Guests of Newlyweds Have Own Ideas of Fun**

Jonesboro, Ark.—You can fetch the pride of some people by entertaining with a lifeless party, but persons who attended a courtesy to a young married couple here recently were unbeatable.

Aggravated with the routine of a social, the men folk hoisted stray clubs and chased rats about the barn and corn crib at the home. In an hour 150 rats were dead.

**Goose Drowns**

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—A full-grown goose on the farm of Ralph Pearson at Whittier was drowned. The goose was trying to get a drink from a water pail held in an upright position in the henhouse when it lost its balance and fell in. There was about an inch of water in the pail.

**Snake Has Feet**

Calcutta.—A freak of junglesland has been sent to the Calcutta museum, a huge snake killed in the Rangpur district of Bengal, equipped with two distinctly formed feet, about an inch long, each complete with three toes.

**Too Lonely in Jail**

Loveland, Colo.—Rafael Argueta, Mexican, was the only one in the city jail. The boy said he got extremely lonely and asked the chief of police either to move him to another jail or get him some company.

**FIREMEN BATTLE TO SAVE YOUTH FROM QUICKSAND**

**Use High Water Pressure to Sweep Sand and Mud From Victim.**

Boston.—Caught almost to his shoulders in treacherous quicksand on the shore of a small pond leading into the Aberjona river, Woburn, Thomas Hennessy, sixteen-year-old son of Alderman and Mrs. Michael J. Hennessy of 2 Elm street, was saved from death only after a score of Woburn police and firemen had worked for two hours.

The youth was rescued in the nick of time after firemen had built a dam at one end of the pond, lowered the water, and finally, by means of high water pressure from a fire hose, swept away part of the sand and mud that held young Hennessy fast.

**Rescuers in Peril.**

Several of the police and firemen in attempting rescue were themselves caught in the sand and barely escaped. Children and grownups who gathered



Gradually Sank Deeper.

around the pond became hysterical when it seemed almost certain that the boy would disappear into the quicksand.

The youth had gone to the pond, in the rear of his home, alone to fish about 1:30, and had had his line in the water a few minutes only when he noticed he was sinking in the sand. Efforts to free himself were fruitless and he gradually sank deeper.

**Chum Sounds Alarm.**

He cried for help until he was exhausted and he faced his predicament alone for half an hour, when a chum, James Polk, came to his aid. Polk tried to get near him, but finding him self sinking, ran to Hennessy's house and told his mother.

Mrs. Hennessy called both the police and fire departments, and a squad of patrolmen and one ladder company responded. In vain they tried to pull and dig the youth out, and then a call was sent for the entire fire department. The boy by this time had sunk to above his waistline.

**Thief Pulls Fast One on Paris Magistrate**

Paris.—A thief in whose apartment was found over 20 stolen articles, on being summoned to court, agreed to help the magistrate to identify his victims and distribute their goods.

The magistrate was about to thank the man for his help when one last parcel was handed to him. The package was tied with a strong string. The magistrate and the police officers tried in vain to undo the knot.

Finally they secured a knife and cut the string. During the fumbling and hesitation the thief disappeared. He has not yet been recaptured.

**Old "Bossie" Runs Amuck in Street; Kills Woman**

Berlin.—A cow running amuck was the terrifying sight that chased the villagers off the streets of Singen, near Arnstadt, in Thuringia, except Frau Eberhard, who would not believe that a cow, the symbol of placidity, could run amuck. The cow trampled her to death and nearly killed a farmer, Herr Graft, who was rushing to the woman's rescue. The cow finally broke her leg, which stopped her rampage and gave the Singen hunters a chance to end her life with a bullet.

**Aged Deaf Mute Killed by Suitor She Spurns**

Linz, Austria.—Franz Plakoh, a thirty-year-old peasant, has confessed he killed a sixty-year-old deaf mute, Anna Gattereder, because she refused to accept him as a suitor. The murder was committed in broad daylight and only a short distance from a field in which many persons were working. Plakoh knew that the mute woman was unable to call for help, he confessed

**May Start Own War**

Montrose, Colo.—A call to house owners to lock their doors was issued here by Sheriff McAnally. The sheriff reported that more than 30 guns had been stolen from homes during the last few weeks.

**Monks of Mount Athos Form Large Community**

Mount Athos is a rocky promontory stretching 40 miles out into the Aegean sea. It is the home of the greatest monastic community in any Christian land. Nearly 5,000 monks dwell in this republic. Athos and all its buildings are owned by the 20 sovereign monasteries of the orthodox church that rule the peninsula. The Greek governor general's relation to the administration is that of a minister plenipotentiary. In a thousand years only one woman has set foot on Athos. She was the wife of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, British minister at Constantinople during the Crimean war, and was permitted to land there as a special favor to her husband. Others claim to have been there, but the authorities at Athos deny their assertions. According to tradition, the first religious settlements were made during the reign of Constantinople. It is known, however, that St. Athanasius established the great monastery of Lavra in 939 and it is still standing.

**Peculiarities of Concrete**

The bureau of standards says that concrete does not blow up. Concrete, however, as well as practically every other material, expands with an increase in temperature. On a very hot day, under a sun, with no clouds in the sky, concrete roads will become very warm and expand to a considerable extent. If means are not taken in the design of the road to accommodate this expansion the road will "heave," as it is called, frequently breaking at the point where it has been raised in the air. The more cement that has been used per unit volume of concrete the greater will be the expansion. Concrete also changes its volume due to changes in water content. Drying out causes shrinkage and wetting causes this expansion and contraction.

**For STATE SENATOR**

**ARTHUR A. QUINN**  
"Fair and Square"

PAID FOR BY ARTHUR A. QUINN  
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

**Drophead Sewing Machines**  
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They are all infine condition. Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP

**Upholstery Shop**  
7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

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**Walnut at 40th Street, PHILADELPHIA**

In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section. Eight minutes to the center of the city.

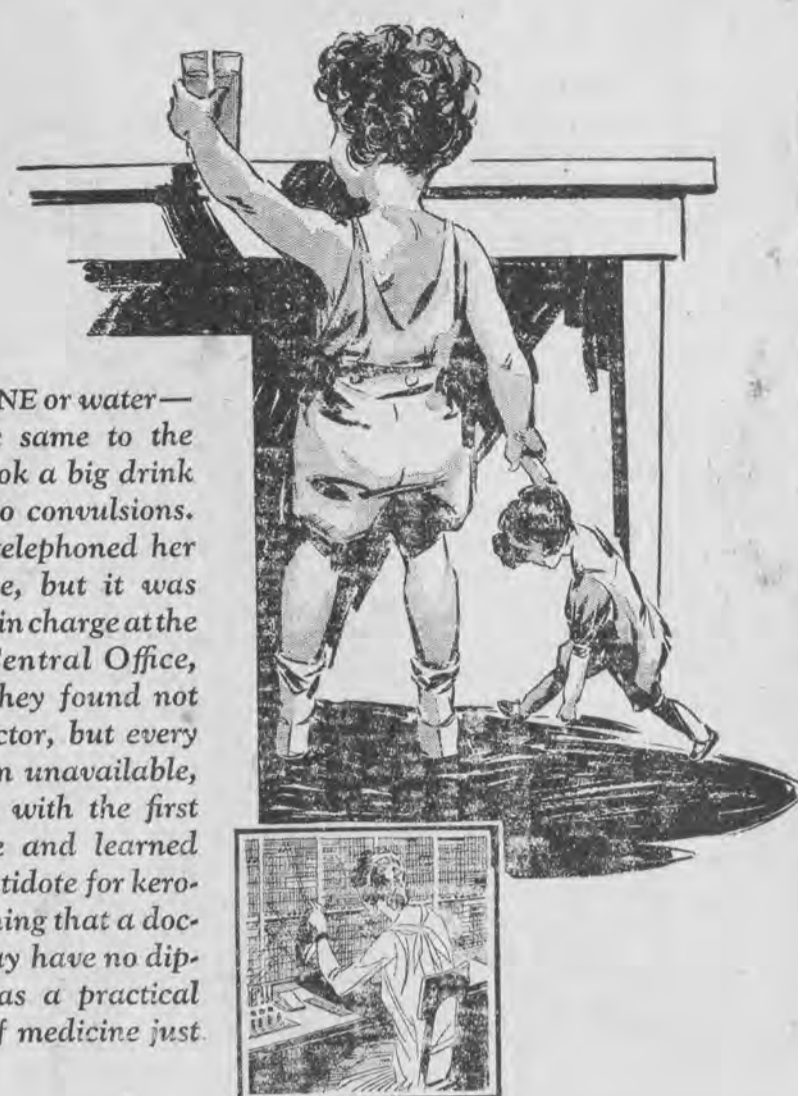
Rooms with Private Bath  
Single \$3.00 and \$3.50  
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Club Breakfast  
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Table d'Hote Dinners and a la Carte

UNRESTRICTED PARKING  
Evergreen 3390—West 4983

Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LIGHTMAN

**Kerosene or Water?**



*KEROSENE or water— it looked the same to the baby, who took a big drink and went into convulsions. The mother telephoned her doctor's office, but it was Rose Roberts, in charge at the Paulsboro Central Office, who, when they found not only that doctor, but every other in town unavailable, got in touch with the first doctor's wife and learned the proper antidote for kerosene—reasoning that a doctor's wife may have no diploma, but has a practical knowledge of medicine just the same!*

**W**HETHER you give a number vocally to an operator, or dial it directly to the equipment in the central office, the New Jersey telephone people behind the mechanism have a part in your call—an increasingly important part in time of unusual need such as this mother knew.

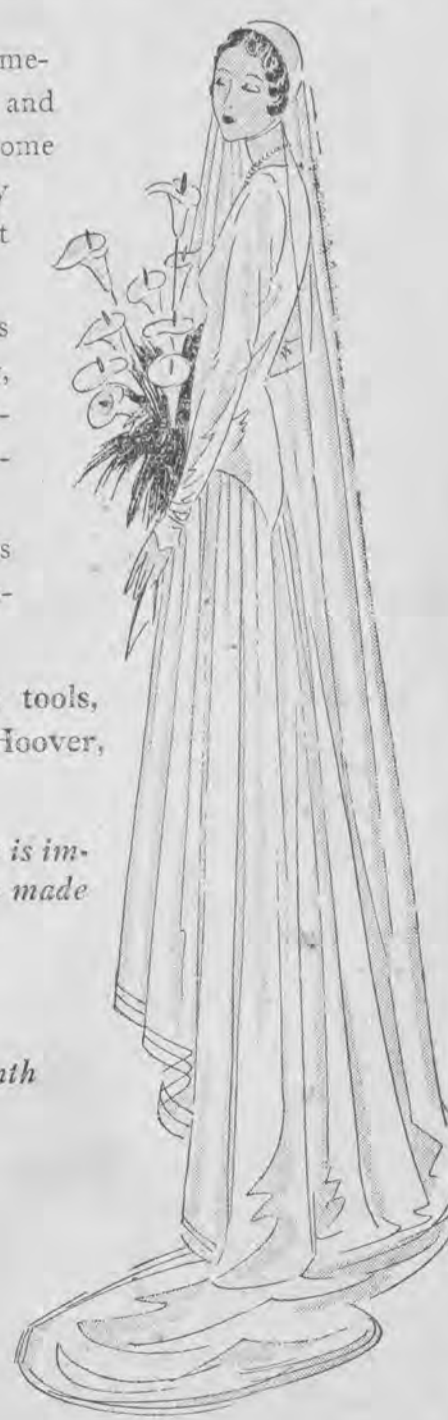
**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

**Why the HOOVER Should be One of the Bride's Gifts**

**T**HE Hoover will serve the young homemaker well through her early experiences and for many years after. It will keep her home free from dust and dirt, preserve the beauty of her furnishings and spare her tasks that tire and age her.

The Hoover, in one operation, performs the three essentials of carpet cleaning, namely, sweeping, beating, suction cleaning. It removes dirt quickly and without injury to rugs or fabrics.

With the Hoover dusting tools house cleaning equipment is complete.



Hoover deluxe, without tools, \$79.50. Popular-priced Hoover, without tools, \$63.50.

*A small carrying charge is imposed when purchase is made on terms of*

**\$5 down and \$5 a month**

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

**HONOR STUDENTS "MAKE GOOD"**

By PAUL HUCKEY, Detroit Institute of Technology

The fundamental aim of an educational institution is intellectuality and scholarship, not social activities and conviviality. And that the higher educational institutions are fulfilling their purposes is beyond dispute in spite of student faults. Leaders in the business world are, with few exceptions, college trained.

Those students working their way through college are almost universally believed to be the best, yet the fact that a student's father is supporting him while he attends college does not necessarily mean that the student is worthless.

Perhaps the most common fallacy, particularly among graduates, is that honor students or high standing men seldom are heard from in later life. Graduate after graduate likes to boast that he "never cracked a book during his college days." I have looked into the scholastic records of a large group of self-admitted non-scholars and found that each, almost without exception, had high marks or was an honor man.

Young people, think for yourselves. Never mind those barriers that have been erected by those who seldom think except in terms of fallacies; think independently and you'll be surprised how much progress you make even if you do meet the ire of the intellectual non-combatants.

**EUROPE DRIFTING TOWARD WAR**

By C. DELISLE BURNS, University of Glasgow

An analogy might be drawn between the situation in Europe in 1909, when the nations were divided into two hostile camps by a competition as to which were to furnish finances and armaments to those requiring such assistance and the situation today. Similar alliances are being made at present, just as in the last war.

Under this crust of preparation for war the states are growing stronger, however, in co-operation. The tendency toward peace is becoming stronger, but we have only a five-year breathing space. If you condone policies now that get you into trouble in 1935, no League of Nations will get you out of it then.

If European nations had taken action in 1909 to stop the drift to war, there would have been none in 1914. If we want to stop the war of 1935 we must stop it in 1930.

The nations in western civilization are today planning for a big war between 1935 and 1940. All governments are planning for this; it is not inevitable, but at least they are planning for it. France says that by 1935 her fortifications will be complete. Although none really wants war, not even Mussolini, we are all drifting toward it.

**COMPLETE RIGHTS FOR WOMEN**

By MRS. BURNITA SHELTON MATTHEWS, Washington Attorney.

The national enfranchisement of women is but one step toward political, economic and social emancipation. It is, however, a step that has enormously elevated the status of women, and has enabled them to make considerable headway in securing for women a greater measure of justice.

Concrete results of the equal rights campaign, from 1920 to 1930, have been laws recognizing mothers as well as fathers as the parents of minor children; giving married women greater control over their property; extending the power of married women to contract and to sue; allowing married women to choose their domicile for voting purposes; equalizing as between husband and wife the grounds for divorce; putting women on an equal footing with men under the inheritance laws; establishing the eligibility of women as jurors; and opening to women political and civil offices and employments.

The movement to better the position of women has gone forward locally, nationally and internationally and cannot fail to make a deep impression. Yet there remains much to be done to secure for women complete equal rights with men.

**DOUBLE MORAL STANDARD EVIL**

By DR. DOUGLAS WHITE, Harrow, England.

It remains for future generations to determine whether their young men shall rise to the standard of morality which has been expected of women, or whether the women shall accommodate themselves to the standards which they have expected of men. One or the other seems inevitable.

To my mind judicial separation is a most immoral and demoralizing invention. It breaks up the family, yet at the same time it renders new synthesis impossible. We talk about the innocent and guilty parties. Divorce ought to be regarded not as a penalty incurred by one party, but as a relief for the other; indeed, for both.

We talk of the sanctity of marriage! That is best secured by putting an end to marriages that are a disgrace to the name of marriage. Unwanted children are undesirable productions, misfortunes alike to themselves and their parents. Irresponsible parenthood is disastrous.

**PENALTY OF "INTENSE LIVING"**

By DR. EUGENE LYMAN FISKE, Life Insurance Official.

Intense living is increasing the male death rate from thirty-seven years on. Life insurance societies are beginning to be alarmed over policies for \$100,000 or more issued on the lives of business men of middle age. In that class mortality is increasing steadily. We don't know what is responsible unless it is the intensity attendant on prosperity. I have no remedy, and a remedy may not be necessary, for it is better to live a full life for a brief while than a senile one for ninety or one hundred years.

**BEST OF HUMOR**

**Her Son-in-Law**

"How's your mother-in-law?"  
"Oh, she's doing as poorly as can be expected."

**The New Politics**

"Frances says she will wear the color of no woman boss."  
"Not even if it is point lace?"

**Doing Her Best**

"How is Mrs. Gabfest doing since her operation?"  
"As fluently as can be expected."

**Weddings Come High**

Shrimp—Aren't you relieved to have your daughter married?  
Lobsterpot—Yes, of about \$500.

**But Just as Good**

"Pop, what's a substitute mean?"  
"The right article, son, made out of the wrong materials."—Exchange.

**Overheard**

"Is he matrimonially inclined?"  
"Well, he's bending all his efforts in that direction."

**Yeah!**

One of the pleasures of conversation is to let a high-brow perceive that you know something, too.

**Absence of Sword Made It Hard to Place Him**

The kiddies were giving a pageant in their delightful little outdoor theater at Barnsdall park in Hollywood. They were to come in costume and then guess who each other was. One little fellow elected to go as the Red Shadow in "The Desert Song." Therefore he had to have a red cape, red cap and a sword.

Mother made the costume for him but was unable to furnish the desired sword, so the little fellow went to the pageant without it. When he came home, his mother asked him if the other children had been able to guess who he represented.  
"No, mother," grunted the little fellow disgustedly. "I didn't have a sword so they thought I was Little Red Riding Hood."

**Bees Captured Auto**

At Tulare, Calif., Gene Askins wondered how he was going to keep an engagement without use of his automobile. The car was where he had parked it, but he was not inclined to drive it. The reason for his indifference was a large swarm of honey makers which had selected his automobile for a resting place. Ray B. Edwards, police sergeant, suggested that unless the automobile was moved pretty soon it would be tagged. Askins told Edwards to tag it if he wished, but two hours later the car still stood there untagged, while Askins looked for a bee herder. Still later C. W. Tomkins, a bee man, captured the bees and released the car.

**Plenty There**

Although a successful motion picture expert for many years, it was only recently that Arthur Ripley made his first motor trip into the San Bernardino mountains. Not knowing about the steep grades and long climb in second gear, Arthur merely figured by mileage with the result that when he reached the Rim of the World road his gas began to get low. Spying a native, he shouted:  
"Hey, feller, where can I get some gas around here?"  
"Straight ahead," pointed the man, "the real estate office ain't more than two miles away."—Los Angeles Times.

**Letter Long Undelivered**

A letter that had laid crumbling in a mail chute for 42 years was recently recovered in a structure in St. Paul, Minn., which was about to be vacated. The Northern States Envelope company had occupied the premises for a half century, but were compelled to leave on account of the building having been condemned in order to widen the street. As the last of the effects were being taken out the letter was discovered. It had been mailed in February, 1888.

**Australia Eats Most Oranges**

Australia leads the world in the number of oranges consumed per capita, says the magazine Food Distribution. Every Australian eats 23 pounds of oranges a year. In the United States consumption is 22 pounds per capita, and in the United Kingdom and Canada, 21.

**You Heard This One?**

"What's the matter, dear?"  
"Can't get this confounded self-starter to work. I think there must be a short circuit somewhere."  
"How annoying. Can't you lengthen it?"—Laporte (Ind.) Herald-Argus.

**An Irish Acquittal**

"What is your verdict?" said the clerk of the court to the foreman of an Irish jury.  
"My Lord," was the reply, "we find the man who stole the horse not guilty."—Toronto Globe.

**Success**

One might say that the man who leads the most successful life is he who keeps on learning the longest.—American Magazine.

**True Love**

Your dog, like your sweetheart, must feel sincere enthusiasm over your footsteps. Otherwise he isn't really yours.—Country Home.

**TRIFLES OF TRUTH**

Politeness is the zero mark of love's thermometer.

Don't lean too heavily on luck—it may give way.

Folly ends where genuine hope begins.—Copper.

Happiness is in the heart, not in your surroundings.

You can't blame a magician for being up to his old tricks.

It takes a good deal of politeness to grease personal liberty.

A sandy beach is the best place to cultivate a sunny disposition.

A dog is a friend of man, unless the wife is the one who bought it.

Some kinds of temptation, when resisted, seem to come back doubly strong.

Any loud, red-faced man in a community is usually the subject of a lot of anecdotes.

"Lengthening daughter's skirts" could now be in vogue again if over-skirts were worn.

In a small town, as in India, the cow is sacred. Anyhow, she lies down across the sidewalk.

We chase the dollar in America, true; but how can civilization be achieved without it?

It takes a cream-and-peaches kind of a young man to look well in a cream-and-peaches suit of clothes.

**France Rightly Claims Bonaparte as Her Son**

Napoleon Bonaparte was French because he was born of Italian parents on French soil and reared there. Corsica, after its many vicissitudes, became French. The story of the island, told briefly, is that it was settled by the Iberians who came from Spain; the Ligurians who came from Gaul or Italy; the Romans who colonized Marianna near the mouth of the Golo, and the Syth who settled Aleria near the mouth of the Tavignano. Rome Latinized the barbarians. Later, the Vandals, the Byzantines, the Goths, the Saracens, and last of all, the Italians, came in the order specified. Of the Italians, the Pisans came first in 1077; the Genoeses followed three centuries later in 1347. Owing to this diversity of peoples, Corsica was a constant state of turmoil, one race constantly fighting with another. Tired of these disturbances, the queen of the Ligurians sold the island to Louis XV in 1768, since which time, with the exception of during two futile risings, and an invasion by the English (1793-1796), it has remained a French possession.—Literary Digest.

**Poor Father**

Mrs. George Creel, the former popular actress, Blanche Bates, holds the modern mother responsible for the bad upbringing and extravagance of modern youth.

"I do not blame the fathers," said Mrs. Creel, "because they are hard workers and it is all they can do to provide the expensive material comforts a modern family exacts. Nowadays all the training a family gets must come from the mother, and she isn't doing her job conscientiously."

"I lose patience with the modern mother," continued Mrs. Creel, "but I feel sorry for the modern father. One of these poor souls, referring to himself, said to me bitterly the other day: 'They also serve who only stand and pay.'"

**Keys Restored by Plane**

Keys may be restored in very quick time by airplane—that is, if one has \$250 to spend for it. So a traveler bound for Marseilles, France, and the East learned recently. When his valet found the keys just after the man had left London, he hired an air taxi, which started two hours after the train. It reached Paris in time for the keys to be handed to the owner on his arrival at the station.

**Golf Ball Easy to Identify**

Players may easily know their own golf ball by using one which has just appeared in England. The "identification number" is stamped in red on each of the six "poles" of the ball, so that a player may instantly identify it as his, no matter how bad may be the lie in the rough.

**California's Progress**

One-third of the land in California is under cultivation, and probably almost one-third more could be cultivated with irrigation. California leads all states now in irrigation, having spent millions of dollars on projects, and having over 4,000,000 acres under irrigation at the present time.

**Butter Substitutes Gaining**

More than a quarter of a billion pounds of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes were produced in the United States during 1927, the Department of Commerce announced after a survey of the field.

**Over for the Week**

Schoolmaster—This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you got to say?  
Youth—I'm glad it's Friday, sir.—Pele Mele, Paris.

**Why! The Very Ideal**

Flora—What's the trouble between you and Ferd?  
Fauna—He hasn't been to see me for a week just because I said I never wanted to see him again.

**A Lifelong Task**

Mrs. Rapper—So she finally managed to reform her husband?  
Mrs. Knocker—Yes, but old age finally stepped in and gave her a big lift.

**Go Afar for Perfume**

When a tiny insect begins to damage rosebushes in Bulgaria, you may think that means nothing to you. Yet the result likely will be a higher price for certain perfumes sold in America, notes Aromatics magazine, for those decorative little bottles on the American woman's dressing table hold ingredients from every segment of the globe.

Grasse, in southern France, is the center of the floral perfume industry, but other flowers, blossoms and spices used in perfuming come from Spain, Cayenne, Brazil, Java, Ceylon, Japan and practically every known land. Even the sperm whale of the northern oceans contributes by producing the ambergris which is essential to many perfumes.

**Great Early American**

Stephen Girard of Philadelphia was at first a seaman, working up until he became a master of the coasting trade. He then settled in Philadelphia as a merchant and ship owner, who invested largely in the shares of the old Bank of the United States, 1810, and in 1812, on the lapsing of its charter, purchased a controlling interest in the building and reopened a bank under the name of the Stephen Girard bank. He retained the old officers of the bank and made it one of the foremost financial institutions of the country. His fortune at his death was about \$7,500,000, and he left to Girard college about \$5,250,000.

**That Last Journey**

When a death occurs it sometimes is said that the person has "Gone West." The phrase, in this connection, is of great antiquity. Sophocles, in "Oedipus Tyrannus," referring to a calamity involving death throughout a wide district, says: "One man after another thou mightest see speeding toward the shore of the Western God."—Detroit News.

**Little Things Important**

The big jobs are usually handled by men who trained themselves by first doing the little things with painstaking care. Neglected details are a sure sign of shiftlessness. The man who cannot master little things seldom gets a chance at the big ones.—Grit.

**Church Notes**

**Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's**

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Benediction 11:20 A. M.  
Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.  
Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

REV. EDWARD C. MANNION

Rector  
REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY  
Assistant Rector

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION  
Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M.  
Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Edwin and Essex streets  
Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.  
Church School, 10 o'clock.  
Other services as arranged.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M.  
Superintendent, S. E. George.



**Young Lines for Old**

TO wear the fitted gowns of 1930 you must have, first, a 1930 figure... But CHARIS—because it is adjustable according to the individual needs of the wearer—will re-proportion your figure so as to produce a foundation of firm, natural curves.



**CHARIS**  
Mrs. F. C. SATTLER  
429 Amboy Avenue  
Woodbridge, N. J.  
Phone 8-2299

**Effective Foot Covering**  
In cold climates the great thing is to keep the feet and legs warm. When mountain climbing, Sir Martin Conway, the great Alpinist, used to wear a pair of silk socks, then a pair of Shelland wool stockings, over these a pair of Norwegian goat's hair ditto, and over these a pair of Swiss boots made of three thicknesses of leather.

**The Pastor Says:**  
It may be that young people do not attend church as much as they ought, but recently I was present at a baptismal service where there was quite a sprinkling of children.—John Andrew Holmes.

**Gold Bowls for Nomads**  
Golden bowls four centuries old, believed to have been made in India, have been brought by a strange tribe of gypsies to the ancient camping grounds along the river Ait, in Rumania.

**Creosote Not Necessary**  
There is no necessity for creosoting the wood used in airplanes. It is done only when the wood is in contact with the ground or actually placed in the ground. The objection to using creosote on wood for airplanes is that it prevents the satisfactory application of paint and also adds unnecessarily to the weight of the machine.

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## BUS AND TRUCK TRAVEL STUDIED

### Two Federal Agencies Are Investigating Effects of Motor Transportation.

Washington, D. C.—The constantly increasing utilization of the motor bus and motor truck in carrying passengers and freight and their far reaching effect upon railroad transportation generally is engaging the attention of two federal agencies, the Interstate commerce commission and the bureau of agricultural economics.

The agricultural economics bureau, concerned chiefly with the agrarian aspect of the situation, is conducting a study of the motor truck in its relations to the farm marketing system.

Its survey consists of determining the importance of truck receipts of the fruit and vegetable supply in the nation's leading market centers, and in ascertaining the volume of truck movement as compared with movements by rail and boat from representative producing areas.

**Discuss Competition.**

The interstate commerce commission investigation, conducted along lines of a similar inquiry made several years ago, is concerned with "the general matter of co-ordination of motor transportation of passengers and property on the public highways in connection or in competition with railroads," according to a formal commission statement.

The inquiry is one of the most comprehensive the commission has ever undertaken. It takes in the whole field of motor transportation, including vehicles operated by railroads in conjunction with their carriers and those owned independently and operated in competition to the railroads.

**Railroads Interested.**

That the railroad world is vitally interested in the motor vehicle transportation problem is attested to by the concern expressed by railway magnates at the recent meeting of the American Railway association at Atlantic City.

At the closing session of the motor transportation division of the association, R. K. Stackhouse, Pennsylvania railroad executive, presented a graphic account of the effect of motor trucks on railway movement and the serious inroads which they have made on railroad freight business during the past decade.

Declaring the increased use of trucks for the movement of freight constituted "a serious problem," Stackhouse revealed there was a decrease of 20.7 per cent in the amount of freight of less than carload lots hauled by class 1 railroads in 1928 and 1929.

"The motor truck has been a potent factor in less than carload lot freight haulage," Stackhouse asserted. "The number of trucks registered in the United States at the end of each year represents a barometer of motor truck progress."

### Women Taking Up Many Jobs in English Town

Benfleet (Essex), England.—Women have the commerce situation so well in hand in this village that there is some discussion that the "Ben" is much too masculine and the name should be changed to give it more of a feminine touch.

The best barber in town is Marie Nunn who says any one can be a barber if possessed of a steady nerve and is a teetotaler. She boasts that she hasn't nicked a chin in 12 years.

Mrs. J. Keats doesn't promise that her work will be painless, but as the leading dentist she assures one that the job will be neatly and efficiently done.

Many men buy their Sunday clothes from Mrs. E. E. Good, known as "a woman man's outfitter."

There are also women newspaper vendors, peddlers and taxicab drivers. Mere man can find some consolation at a shop of the village smithy who has a daughter capable of doing part of his work but thus far has resisted this invasion.

### Dog Thrown into Water Catches Trout on Tail

Longmont, Colo.—C. R. Reynolds threw his dog into the water to cool the animal off on a hot afternoon. Reynolds was somewhat surprised when the dog emerged from the water with a 21-inch rainbow trout clinging to its tail.

### Choked to Death

Worcester, Mass.—George Grant, thirty-one, choked to death when he fell and his neck became caught between two pickets of a fence around his yard.

### Stranger Gets Room; Then Robs the House

Stuttgart, Ark.—No more rooms has Lee McDonald to rent to strangers. As McDonald was leaving his house for the day a stranger asked for a room. He paid McDonald with a check. Returning that night McDonald found the newcomer had ransacked the house. Also the check came back.

### ROSARY SOCIETY MEMBERS VISIT ENGLEWOOD SHRINE

A large group of members of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church journeyed to the Shrine of Theresa, in Englewood Tuesday.

In the delegation were: Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. James Coupland, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Quin, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Jerry Donoghue, Mrs. J. O'Donnell,

Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. John O'Donnell.

Also Mrs. Patrick Dwyer, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, Mrs. E. VanDeventer and daughter, Ida, Mrs. Rossman, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. A. Baustick, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. A. Shutello, Mrs. Mary Trustring, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Bartley Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Thomas Foxe and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke.

**Futility of Anger**  
Anger is not only the prevailing sin of argument, but also its greatest stumbling block.—Gladstone.

John A. Quin, of Temple University, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Quin, of Cooke avenue.

Mrs. J. Reilly and daughters went to Jersey City Sunday to visit Joseph Child, Sr., who is ill with pneumonia at St. Francis hospital.

**Time to Be Young**  
Our sense is partially atrophied from disuse, but it is still alive, at least in old people, who alone, as a class, have the time to be young. One needs only to be old enough in order to be as young as one will.—Henry Adams.

**Bifocals**  
Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal lenses in 1784. In 1886 cement bifocals were introduced and the "invisible" bifocal appeared in 1890.

**Largest African Negro City**  
Ibadan, a town of British South Africa in Yorubaland, is the largest negro city in Africa, with a population of more than 175,000, or, including its farm suburbs, more than 238,000.

**We Are All Slaves**  
In a specific sense we are all slaves. Almost all workers in modern society are bound by contract to some extent and for some period of time, even though it be no more than an hour. To that extent they are not free.

## DELINQUENCY IS STUDIED BY U. S.

### Children's Bureau Blames Separation, Divorce for Youngsters' Faults.

Washington.—Separation and divorce among parents may have a direct relationship to delinquency among children.

The children's bureau has traced a definite connection between "lack of normal family life" and child delinquency cases. In an analysis of juvenile court statistics for 1928.

Bureau experts found that although 71 per cent of the boys with court records were living with both parents at the time their offense was committed, only 52 per cent of the girls had a similar home environment.

**Significant Facts.**  
"This would seem to indicate," these authorities concluded, "that the lack of normal family life is a more significant factor in the delinquency of girls than of boys."

"The difficulties which bring girls into court are usually more serious in character and more closely related to home conditions than the difficulties of boys."

The bureau found that only 5 per cent of the delinquent children of both sexes were living with their fathers when their offense was committed. About 12 per cent were living with their mothers.

Of the remainder, on an average of 68 per cent of these erring children of both sexes were living with both of their parents; 5 per cent were living with a mother and stepfather; 2 per cent with a father and stepmother, and 5 per cent in another family home.

The report, which covered 1928 records of 62 courts in widely separated states, also traced a relation between nativity of parents and delinquencies of their children.

The largest proportion of delinquent children dealt with by the courts were native born white boys and girls. Less than half of the girls, 45 per cent, had parents one or both of whom were foreign born. About 56 per cent of the boys had parents at least one of whom was foreign born.

**Colored Ratio High.**  
"Accordingly it may be said that the delinquency rate among native born boys of mixed parentage was high," declares the report.

The ratios for colored children were found to be consistently higher than for white children, with the exception of ratios for girls in two southern courts, at Memphis, Tenn., and Greenville county, South Carolina.

"It is generally accepted that the offenses with which boys and girls are charged represent different delinquency problems," bureau authorities said.

"Our data shows that 'stealing or attempted stealing' and 'acts of carelessness or mischief' were the most usual charges in boys' cases, whereas the closely related charges of 'running away,' 'ungovernable or beyond parental control,' and 'sex offense' appeared more often in girls' cases."

### Sea "Heroes" Story Is Fiction; to Be Deported

Atlantic City, N. J.—Three castaways who told a tale of rowing 16 hours to save their mates on the disabled schooner Francis T. recently admitted their tale was all wrong, coast guard officials said.

Capt. Christopher Bentham said the men finally admitted the schooner was not in trouble, but they had been sent ashore to get spare parts for the motor. When they were asked to direct the search for the vessel, long suspected of being a rum runner, they refused, Bentham said, and told the truth.

The three sailors were turned over to United States Immigration Inspector John Wagner for deportation to Nova Scotia.

### Electrical Storm Sets English Stream Afire

London.—During a violent electrical storm in North Ewald, Essex, a stream, covered with a film of gasoline was struck and set on fire, the flames menacing a large hotel and a number of nearby homes. The gasoline is believed to have leaked from the tank at the airframe in the village. The firemen saved all the endangered buildings.

### Honeymoon Racket Leads to a Bunk in Hoosgow

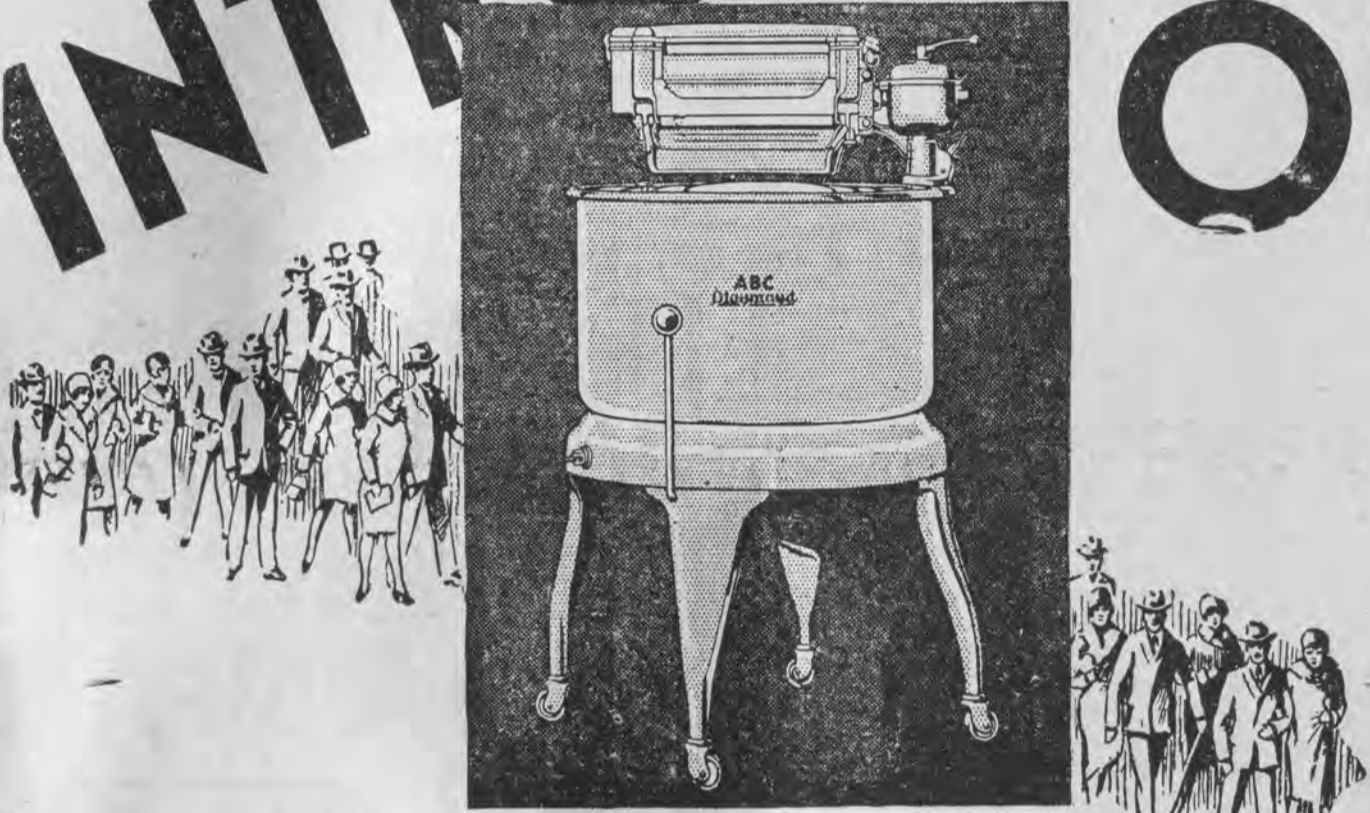
Tacoma, Wash.—George Graham, arrested here, was charged with working a new "racket." Police said he learned names of eastern honeymooners coming to the Northwest, wrote himself letters addressed to the bridegrooms, wired the bridegrooms' fathers for money, and then identified himself as a newly-wed with the letter.

### Facing Poverty, Ends His Life With Poison

New York.—Financial worry impelled Israel Platzer, sixty-two, to end his life. He drank poison in his home after writing a note to his son, Joseph, saying he could not endure poverty.

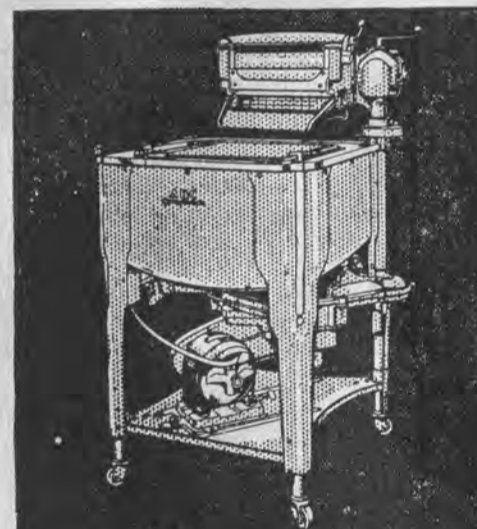
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# SOKLER'S

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# Big Rahway Combine Beats McCarthymen

## Although Locals Never Had a Chance Against More Experienced and Heavier Rahway Team, They Fought Hard--Score 13-0

A Rahway High School eleven, averaging 175 pounds, had all they could do to defeat Coach Frank McCarthy's Carteret High School contingent at Rahway last Saturday afternoon before 1500 fans, at least 700 hailing from Carteret. The final score was 13-0 and the Rahway combine reputed to be the leading class B outfit in the state could not score their first touchdown until the second quarter and then they obtained this score on a forward pass.

In the third period Rahway tallied their second and final touchdown by hitting the piteously weak and inexperienced line. The only superiority shown by August Singer's boys was in their line which averaged over 185 pounds.

Most of the people present were under the impression that the Rahway backfield also had it all over the Carteret ball carriers, but this is not so. The catch comes in when we consider that the Rahway backfield had a far better line in front of them than the local backfield and naturally made holes in the opposing line, big enough for the proverbial "Mack" truck to run through. While the winning backs were having the time of their life running through these big holes, the Blue and White ball carriers had all they could do to tear off a couple of yards through the line, which was just like hitting a stone wall.

As it was Coach McCarthy and his tricky plays succeeded in making five first downs off that supposedly impenetrable Rahway defense which had not been scored on by neither Summit nor Lincoln High of Jersey City.

It was a wonderful sight to watch eleven youngsters, outweighed by more than 30 pounds to a man, trying desperately to ward off the husky players representing Rahway. Despite the fact that the home team was more experienced than they, the group of lightweight fighters for the Blue and White banner fought to the final whistle like madmen. They deserved nothing but praise of the highest degree and that is what the Blue and White players received.

Carteret was far from out of the game, since their offensive had Rahway on the go although they did not score.

Teddy Kleban, Mike Poll, Babe Coughlin and Harold Huber, the four Carteret horsemen, had the difficult McCarthy laid plans of attack down to perfection and they did tear off a few long gains through these tricky formations.

Praise, if any is deserving of the Red and Black huskies, is due to the big Rahway line. In my estimation, none of the winning backfield should receive any compliments as they only ran through the big Rahway holes and were stopped as soon as they were hit by the Carteret defensive backfield. A man on crutches could have gained ground with that huge Rahway forward wall in front of them.

**Play by Play Description**

**First period**—Pickens kicked off outside and the ball was returned. He then booted to Carteret's 30-yard line and Grutza returned the ball to the 42-yard line. A Carteret pass was blocked. A forward, Kleban, netted nine and a half yards. Rahway called time. Poll plunged for two yards and first down on Rahway's 46-yard line. Coughlin tore off three yards on a weak side play. Poll lost two yards around right end. Kleban went off tackle from kick formation and made eight yards. Huber could gain but a half yard and Carteret lost the ball on Rahway's 37-yard line.

Biddar went off left guard for five yards. Rahway was penalized five yards for being off side. Jost made a yard. Pickens kicked to Carteret's 38-yard line, Huber receiving. Poll was tackled with ball in his hands on attempted forward pass, losing five yards. Poll kicked to Rahway's 47 yard line. Pickens and Zuman picked off three yards apiece around left end. Biddar plunged for eight yards and first down on Carteret's 38-yard mark. Carteret called time. Jost tore off six yards around end and Biddar did the same thing, giving Rahway an initial down on Carteret's 26-yard line as the quarter ended.

**Second period**—Pickens plunged a yard. Zuman made two yards around right end. Jost made four and a half yards on a plunge. A pass, Zuman to Machon, gave Rahway a touchdown. Zuman's placement kick was off. Score Rahway 6; Carteret 0.

Pickens kicked to Kleban who ran the ball back from his 20-yard line to mid-field. Poll made a yard on a weak side play. Coughlin was smeared for no gain. A pass, Poll to Coughlin, netted the McCarthymen 30 yards and brought the ball to Rahway's 20-yard mark. Carteret time was called. Poll made five yards on a weak side play. Coughlin then gained a yard on the identical formation. Carteret then tried two passes and both were incomplete. They were penalized five yards for two incomplete passes, giving Rahway the ball.

Biddar went out after making almost eight yards. Zuman ran on through a big hole for first down on Rahway's 37-yard line. Jost skirted end for six yards. Biddar plunged for three yards. Pickens gained three yards for a first down on Rahway's 49-yard line. Biddar went around end for eight yards. Zuman hit the line for three yards and a first down on Carteret's 39-yard line. A pass, Biddar to Zuman, netted eight yards. Jost made two yards for a first down on Carteret's 31-yard line. The ball was at this point as the half came to an end.

**Third period**—Baksa kicked off to Rahway's 10-yard line and Zuman returned the ball to his own 40-yard mark. Biddar gained five yards. Carteret was penalized five yards for being off side, this giving Rahway a first down on the 50-yard line. Pickens went around right end for nine yards. Zuman skirted left end and carried the ball to Carteret's 32-yard mark. Jost gained six yards on a lunge. Biddar tore off two yards. Pickens made eight yards, bringing ball to Carteret's 13-yard line and giving Rahway another first down. Zuman made 10 yards carrying ball to the three yard line. Jost gained no ground. Biddar made two yards, bringing ball over by inches. Zuman's placement kick was good. The score, Rahway, 13; Carteret, 0.

Pickens kicked to Poll who carried the ball to his own 37-yard line. Poll gained no ground. Coughlin was smeared for yard loss. A pass, Poll to Kleban, netted almost 10 yards. Poll plunged for five yards and first down on Rahway's 48-yard line. Two Carteret forwards were incomplete and they were penalized five yards. A Carteret pass slipped off Coughlin's hands and was grasped by Biddar in mid-field.

Rahway was penalized five yards its backs being in motion before the ball was passed. Biddar made seven yards. Rahway was penalized 15 yards for holding. Pickens made almost eight yards around end. Carteret was penalized 15-yards, giving Rahway a first down. Pickens found a hole and tallied eight yards. Biddar made six yards for a first down on Carteret's 22-yard line. Zuman and Jost could not gain. Rahway's pass over the goal line was knocked down by Poll, Carteret receiving possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Poll skirted right end for 10 yards. Rahway was penalized 15 yards for slugging, bringing ball to Carteret's 45-yard line as period ended. Score, Rahway 13; Carteret 0.

**Fourth period**—Coughlin made a yard on a weak side play. Carteret was set back five yards for being off side. A pass, Poll to Kleban, gave Carteret 12-yards. Huber lost a first down by inches. Poll plunged for a yard giving Carteret a first down on Rahway's 49-yard line. Baksa received a pass from Kleban and gained five yards. Poll tossed a pass to Kleban for a 15 yard gain and carrying the ball to Rahway's 29 yard line. Poll made no gain. A pass was incomplete. Biddar intercepted a pass and brought the ball to his own 28-yard line. Biddar tore off five yards. Pickens fumbled, but made two yards. Rahway was penalized 15-yards for illegal use of the hands. Biddar punted to midfield. Carteret was penalized five yards on two incomplete passes. Poll kicked out on Rahway's 31-yard line.

Jost gained two yards. Biddar sailed off tackle for six. Zuman made a yard through the line. Pickens gained two yards, giving Rahway a first down on their own 40-yard line. Biddar plunged for five yards. Rahway's backfield was in motion and penalized five yards. Biddar made a yard. A Rahway passer was rushed Biddar kicked to Poll on latter's 25-yard line and the latter was tackled on the spot. Poll lost five yards. Poll was about to kick as the final whistle blew. Score, Rahway 13; Carteret 0.

Second period—Pickens plunged a yard. Zuman made two yards around right end. Jost made four and a half yards on a plunge. A pass, Zuman to Machon, gave Rahway a touchdown. Zuman's placement kick was off. Score Rahway 6; Carteret 0.

**BOROUGH LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY**

**Eight Team Loop Started Tuesday at Slovak Hall. Macks Lead. Slovaks Lose Two.**

The Macks gained possession of first place in the Borough bowling league, by taking three games from the Sacred Hearts at the Slovak lanes, Tuesday night. In the other match of the evening, Ed Skeffington's Pastry Boys surprisingly won two games from the highly reputed Slovaks.

The Sacred Hearts were real easy for the Macks. The only contest in which they gave the winners any real opposition was the first—and the Macks took this one by 13 pins. The next two games the winners took with ease, winning by margins of more than 100. In the final setto, the Macks turned in a splendid 945 score.

F. Mack bowled the most consistently for the Macks. His scores of 189, 192 and 203 gave him an average of 195. Joe Furian's Sr., score of 211 was the highest of the match.

The Slovaks started out a tough they were going to take three games straight off the Pastry boys. They won the opener by a 942-888 tally. The Slovaks came back in the second with another fine 940 mark, but this was not quite good enough as the Pastry Boys oozed out with a 952 tally to win the setto by 12 pins. This 952 score was the high water mark of the evening. In this game the last three men on the victors' five bowled an even 201 score.

The Slovaks fell down miserably in the last game, bowling but 835 while the cake-eaters knocked the pins for a 912 count.

Patsy Patocng and Sharkey were best for the winners. Both averaged 197. "Googy" Chamra averaged 196 for the Slovaks. Eddie Helley rolled 212 and 210 for the opening two settos and it seemed as though he was going to have a real good evening, but a 148 score in the finale pulled him down to an even 190 percentage.

# TANK HOUSE COP- PER WORKS' CHAMP

## Winners of First Half Come from Behind to Whip Yard in Final Inning Rally. Smith Hero.

Setting: Time—About 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

Place—Copper Works' ball field.

Scene—The last half of the seventh inning of the deciding game between the Tank House, winners of the first half of the U. S. M. R. Co., league, and Yard, second half winners. The score is 2-1 in favor of the Yard and Burt Mullan looks like the sure winning pitcher. A crowd of about 800 is strewn behind the ropes along the first and third base lines. The Tank House rooters are stationed along the first base line and the Yard supporters are along the third base line.

Leading character—"Smitty" Smith little colored backstop of the Tank House, who already furnished a one base blow for his side's cause.

The story: Clark, who went in for Andreson in the sixth session, started the inning off with a base when Bill Coughlin, veteran Yard short stop missed his ground ball. Clark, stationed comfortably on first base, was not satisfied with his fine home and thought he'd rather live on the key-stone sack. He attempted to steal but Gibson's perfect throw to Kurtz at second caught him easily. Cheers for Gibson from the Yard rooters, and the Bronx cheer for Clark, coming from the incensed throats of the Tank House workers.

Mike Seikerka singled and revived the Tank House hopes again.

Bill Casey, the flop of the series, stalked to the plate next and skied an easy fly to short stop Coughlin for what should have been the second out of the inning. Coughlin would have ordinarily caught the ball, but he probably was thinking too much of the gold baseballs which goes to the members of the winning contingent and too little of the horsehide which it was his duty to catch for he muffed the ball, putting men on first and second.

Here was the chance for Burt Mullan to show his strategy. Anyway he walked Mickie Migletz, filling the bases, to get at an easier batter in Smith. This was too much for Smitty who was really insulted because the Yard did not think much of his batting prowess.

"Aha!" said Smitty in his most villainous manner, "I shall be the one to foil the well laid plans of our tricky enemies!"

And he promptly shot a single past third base. Sierkerka scored from third with the tying run. Casey scored from second with the winning run.

And that is the way "Smitty" Smith made every employee in the Tank House of the Copper Works his friend for life.

Until the fatal seventh, Mullan had the upper hand in a pitching duel with Migletz and he would have probably got by the last inning too, if Coughlin did not make those two untimely misplays.

In his vain fight for victory the losing pitcher came through with two singles and he batted in one of his team's runs.

# YANKEES PROVE BIGGEST WINNER

## Franchise Was Bought for Small Sum of \$18,000.

Figures are not available because they never are disclosed officially, but well-posted baseball men say that the Yankees will make more money this year than any other major league club, although they faded out of the picture as prospective pennant winners. Colonel Ruppert's baseball franchise is the richest in the game, yet it was the cheapest when the American league decided to invade New York in 1903.

The late Frank Farrell actually paid \$18,000 for the franchise and players who composed the original "Invaders." He built the ball park at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street and Broadway for \$250,000, most of which was spent in blasting rock, and readily paid \$50,000 in advance salaries to the players.

The Yankees' first winning year in patronage was in 1910, when the profits reached \$80,000. Farrell sold the club to Colonel Ruppert and a partner for \$400,000 in 1915. The Yankees then were hopeless tail-enders and had a lease of the Polo grounds. Today Colonel Ruppert's baseball property is valued at \$10,000,000.

As the new football season rolls down upon us like an impending hurricane, it is fitting to consider how much of the whirlwind is going to be in the newspapers.

In 1924 football reached its high for all time in newspaper exploitations with the curiously contemporaneous appearance of Grange and "The Four Horsemen."

The other evening "Pop" Warner of Stanford, who has seen and been actively associated with as many of the great players of the game as anyone else, named an all-time American backfield. It consisted of "Bo" McMillin of Centre, quarterback; Jim Thorpe, Carlisle, and Willie Heston, Michigan, halfbacks, and Ernie Nevers, Stanford, fullback.

# Slovaks Hit 1000 Mark While Beating Sokols

## It took one game for the Slovak Bowling Club to get warmed up in their match with the Sokols and after this they were nigh invincible. The Slovaks dropped the opener, 912-907. Probably incensed by this the Slovaks came back with a marvelous 1057, thanks to a 265 score by Joe Furian, Jr., and a 255 tally by Eddie Helley. They won this game by more than 150 pins.

The Slovaks then missed another thousand score in the finale by 20 pins. They registered a 974 score in this one as compared to a 922 tally by the Sokols. Bill D'Zurilla rolled a 242 tally and Furian Jr., continued his terrific pace by smashing the wood for 220.

Bill D'Zurilla's three 200 scores of 231, 201 and 242 gave him a 225 average for the night. Furian averaged 221 and Eddie Helley 199.

The score:

Slovak B. C.		vs.		Sokol B. C.	
Helley	181	255	169	Kubala	160
Donnelly	146	172	156	Galvanek	166
Chamra	171	164	196	Furian, Sr.	177
Furian, Jr.	178	265	220	Stark	203
D'Zurilla	231	201	242	Stroller	206
		907	1057	922	

**Historic Grecian Town**

Kastoria, old Macedonian city, is the seat of an Orthodox archbishop. It is usually identified with the ancient Celerum, captured by the Romans under Sulpicius, during the first Macedonian campaign, about 200 B. C., and better known for the defense maintained by Bryennius against Alexis I in 1084. A Byzantine wall with round towers runs across the peninsula.

**Took Name From Statue**

The Colosseum in Rome had been called the Flavian amphitheater, but came to be known as the Colosseum from the colossal statue of the Emperor Nero, which was near. The statue of gilded bronze was 117 feet in height.

# BOROUGH BOWLING LEAGUE Standing

	W.	L.	Pc.
Macks	3	0	1.000
Skeff's Bakery	2	1	.667
Slovaks	1	2	.333
Sacred Hearts	0	3	.000

The scores:

Macks		Sacred Hearts	
F. Mack	189	158	177
Medwick	175	156	183
Bialecki	166	169	174
B. Mack	142	178	139
Furian, Sr.	151	169	165
	843	879	945

Skeff's Pastry		Slovaks	
Sullivan	168	212	210
Morgan	143	171	153
Sharkey	201	205	189
W. Galvanek	189	185	158
Patocng	187	181	182
	888	942	835

The line-ups:

Carteret	Rahway	Baksa	Machon
left end		O'Brien	Michaels
left tackle		R. Grutza	Ginfrieda
left guard		Essig	Orr
center		Szymanowski	Roarke
right guard		Carlisle	Carlson
right tackle		Mikics	Pellote
right end		Kleban	Zuman
quarterback		Huber	Biddar
left halfback		Coughlin	Pickens
right halfback		Poll	Jost
fullback			

**SOKOLS VS. RAHWAY FIVE**

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Clark, cf.	1	0	0	0
Sierkerka, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Andreson, 1b.	2	1	1	0
Casey, ss.	3	1	0	0
Migletz, p.	3	0	20	
Smith, c.	4	0	2	0
Skogan, cf., 1b.	3	0	0	0
Jugan, 3b.	0	20	1	
Lomax, rf.	3	0	0	0
Garonski, lf.	3	0	0	0
	27	3	6	1

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Coughlin, ss.	3	1	1	3
Kurtz, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Rack, 1b.	3	0	0	0
B. Mullan, p.	3	0	2	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	0	0
Harrison, rf.	3	0	1	0
Kasha, 3b.	2	1	1	1
MacDonald, lf.	3	0	1	0
J. Mullan, cf.	2	0	0	0
	25	2	7	4
Yard	1	1	0	0
Tank House	1	0	0	0

**Touchdowns**—Machon, and Biddar. **Points after touchdown**—Zuman (a placement) Substitutions, Carteret, Szelag for Mikics; Czajkowska for O'Brien; Kubicka for R. Grutza; Colton for Kubicka; R. Grutza for Colton; Colton for Szymanowski. Rahway, Tara for Roarke; Fallow for Dunn; Dunn for Tara. Referee, Rose. Umpire, Muller. Head linesman, Downer.

**FOR AN**

## Efficient Business Administration

**VOTE FOR**

**For Mayor**

x **Joseph A. Hermann**

**For Members of the Borough Council**

x **Charles A. Conrad**

x **Edward Dolan**

**For Assessor**

x **William D. Casey**

**For Collector**

x **Charles A. Brady**

**For Justices of the Peace**

x **Michael Arva**

x **Stephen Cezsesky**

**CHECK EXCESSIVE TAX BURDEN**  
Give a Taxpayer a Chance To Pay for His Home

*Paid For By the Carteret Democratic Club*

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary and General Election.

On Tuesday, October 14th, 1930, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 9 o'clock P. M., the District Board of Elections will meet for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and to add or erase the names of all persons entitled to vote at the General Election.

- Registration Dates**  
Third Registration Day (1 P. M. to 9 P. M.), October 14th, 1930.  
1 U. S. Senator, full term.  
1 U. S. Senator, short term.  
1 Member House of Representatives.  
1 State Senator.  
3 Assemblymen.  
2 Freeholders.  
1 Coroner.  
1 Mayor.  
2 Councilmen.  
1 Assessor.  
1 Collector.  
2 Justices of the Peace.  
8 Committeemen.  
8 Committeewomen.

**Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret**

**DISTRICT NO. 1:** (Voting place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 2:** (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 3:** (Voting place, Columbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershing Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 4:** (Voting place, Zimmermans Store, 49 Pershing Ave.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northerly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 5:** (Voting place, Cleveland School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest boundary line of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwest boundary line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 6:** (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5)

Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, along said line of lands to the Northerly line of lands of the Conlon Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along said Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (8) Southerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (11) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 7:** (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line of the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property belonging to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northwesterly along the lands of said railroad to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**DISTRICT NO. 8:** (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and Southeasterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

**SMOKERS BLAMED FOR FOREST FIRES**

**Forestry Official Gives Results of Inquiry.**

Washington.—Smokers were held "the greatest single factor responsible for the unprecedented number of forest fires in the East this spring," in a statement by George D. Pratt, New York, president of the American Forestry association.

Exceeding the records of previous years in many states, Pratt said, the spring forest fires rendered hundreds of persons homeless and jobless, burned over hundreds of thousands of acres of forest land, valuable in timber and as recreational areas, and have destroyed the wild life of the woods.

"It is necessary to admonish the guilty or beg for future carefulness from those who are held the greatest single menace to our countryside, now that the facts are before them," Pratt asked.

He cited statistics to show smokers have been blamed for 50 per cent of the forest fires in New York, 33 per cent in New Hampshire, 37 per cent in Connecticut, 18 per cent in North Carolina, and 10 per cent in New Jersey. A large number of fires of unaccountable origin also were blamed by United States forest rangers on carelessly tossed cigarettes or cigars, Pratt added.

"In the state of Rhode Island, where over 90 per cent of all fires which burned at least one-eighth of the forest land area, have been attributed to carelessness, the disposal of burning tobacco in the wooded areas has been called the chief factor," he continued.

Although conclusive figures are not yet available the extent of the damage caused by the fires is indicated by the fact that in one day, May 4, more forest was burned in Connecticut than in the year of 1920.

An air patrol was used in New Jersey and normal crews of ten men to fight forest fires were expanded, in many cases, to forty, to which have been added special crews that number from fifteen to several hundred, made up of special local groups and of imported help from the railroads, the United States army, navy and marine corps, coast guards and others.

**Hiking Club in Mexico Finds Old Indian City**

Mexico City.—Remains of what is believed to have been an ancient Indian city have been found by members of a hiking club in a remote region of the mountainous state of Guerrero, near the village of Tlaxcalac.

The discoverers reported to the Mexican department of archeology that they found many small mounds scattered over a valley. At one place where the earth had been washed away by flood waters the time-worn remains of ancient stairways made of plaster and stone were revealed. A large monolithic carving of a human head five feet high and another stone carved in hieroglyphic symbols were found near the mounds.

Complete photographic evidence of the discovery was assembled by the hikers. The department of archeology has announced that the find is considered of importance because it is not listed among the known sites of Mexican prehistoric civilization. Alfonso Caso, member of the National Museum at Mexico City, has been sent to Tlaxcalac to investigate the discovery.

**Noted Church Thief Nabbed in Vienna**

Vienna, Austria.—Noticing that a passer-by, who appeared to be neither a very religious man nor to be a person likely to have a legitimate use for jewels, was carrying under his arm a golden jewel case decorated with religious figures a policeman on duty in the Marc-Aurel-strasse of Vienna halted him and asked for an explanation.

Then, finding this explanation unsatisfactory, he carried the man to the police station and there received the congratulations of his chief for having caught Franz Hradil, a notorious thief, who specialized in "church and cloister work" and who was wanted for forty-one such pieces of work.

**Pigeons Beat Auto and Train in Race**

London, England.—A race by motor and train against a number of pigeons was lost by Sir William Edge, liberal M. P.

As soon as the pigeons were released from the palace yard in Westminster Sir William started his dash for the mining town of Ilbstock.

His train arrived twenty-six minutes late and a pigeon arrived two minutes before.

**Pair of Sea Lions Die in Ocean Duel**

Carmel, Calif.—A fight between two sea lions on the rocks of Monterey Bay proved fatal to both. One weighing more than half a ton, was washed ashore at Pacific Grove. The other was found dead on the beach here. The carcasses showed the lions had chewed each other.

**Matter of Orderliness More Than Being "Tidy"**

If you talk to some folk about their lack of orderliness, they tell you, more often than not, that they cannot be bothered. Somehow they seem to love their disarrays. It is always odd to see a man happily doing his work in the midst of a pile of disordered papers.

It is all very well to enjoy such untidiness; but it does not seem economical; in fact, it is surely a waste of two things: time and pleasure. Time is, of course, very important in these days of speed, and to the majority of us the probability is that pleasure of orderliness is of second importance. I am not so sure that it is not almost as important as the saving of time. We must not rule out of our consideration psychological values, and that is what pleasure in work is—not only for ourselves, but for others.

Disorderliness in a home, on the bench or desk or table, is not pleasant to look upon. Besides, if we are orderly in our work, we shall be orderly in our mind; that means more effectiveness, and therefore greater success. We have no right to do anything, or have any method or lack of method, that retards progress.—"G. H. G." in London Tit-Bits.

**Scarred Floors**  
If your hardwood floors are scarred with dark marks from rockers or furniture casters, rub the marks with very fine steel wool dipped in quite soapy water. Rinse with clear water and then apply a good furniture polish. They will be greatly improved.

**Uses Tail as Anchor**  
The sea-horse differs from all other fish in having a tail that can be twisted around stems and used to anchor the fish to a certain spot.

**Uncle Eben**  
"I don' want to be no boss," said Uncle Eben, "an' do all de worryin' while de plain workin' folks is takin' all de vacations."—Washington Star.



How to Make Good Coffee

Use an electric percolator. When water brought to a temperature just below boiling point is poured over freshly ground coffee, both the delicious flavor and tantalizing aroma are retained. Made this way, coffee is wholesome, because it contains less caffeine.

Two handsome percolators are selling at new low prices. You will be proud to have either of them on your table. Both are of seven cup capacity, are heavily nickel plated on solid copper and have aluminum coffee baskets.

The AVALON regularly \$8.50, now priced at \$7.35  
The CORONA regularly \$9.75, now priced at \$7.95

PUBLIC SERVICE



Our Customers Were Quick to See the Exceptional Value offered in the YUKON

at \$175

THIS new Kelvinator model sprang into popularity over night. Homemakers like its solid construction, its simple lines, the big, tight-fitting door and the heavy Chrome finished hardware. Best of all they like the perfect refrigeration that it gives them, unvarying dry cold on which they can depend.

each freezing, equal to four pounds of ice. Now nearly every household can enjoy electric automatic refrigeration.

At a small increase over its cash price, the Yukon can be purchased on the remarkably low terms of

And the Yukon supplies 42 ice cubes at

\$7 down and \$7.85 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE

**GIVE PROGRAM AT P. T. A. MEETING**

Features One of Largest Meetings Held by Assn. Mrs. C. Morris Installed President.

An excellent program by the school children, featured the meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association held in the Columbus school Wednesday night. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

Mrs. John Ruckreigel, retiring president, introduced the new officers, of which Mrs. Charles Morris is president.

Announcement was made that the Cleveland school has a hundred per cent membership in the association. The next meeting will be held in the high school on the night of November 17, when County Superintendent M. L. Lowery, will give an illustrated talk.

The following students took part in the program:

1. Orchestra selection, "Dance of the Honeybees", (Third Grade) Stella Wasyluk, Ethel Jackulik, Mary Krouza, Irene Hensel, Jean Way, Irene Fedlam, Mary Beres, Dorothy Connolly, Rose Ur, Irene Gerzonich, Mary Kokolis, Youtia Wisely, Rose Fezza, Mary Ruby, Robert Staubach, Anna Pohl, Michael Nagy, Helen Laycock, Sylvia Price.

2. Character Dance—Krazy Kat Dancers—Lenke Sisko, Alice Lewer, Dove Cheret, Magdalena Molnar, Blanche Cselle, Bertha Yanvarney.

3. Health Playlet—The King of Foods—Thomas Connolly, Blanche Kamont, Andrew Virag, Rose Torkos, Helen Carr, Andrew Buscak, Joseph Sorak, Theresa Sabo, Michael Sumutka, Florence Jopczenski, Anna Pulasty, Michael Dereza, Valeria Miller, Stephen Lenart, Helen Horvath, Alex Tandyrak, Mary Wawrzynski, Ethel Varga, Claire Miller, Sophie Matwig, Joseph Pizar.

4. Specialty Dance—Gazella Price, Marion Fitzgerald.

5. Wand Drill—John Lokos, William Malovetz, John Marci, John Dydak, Walter Colgan, John Combs, Chester Kamont, Frank Sinowitz, Paul Wunkowski, Norman Gosterstad, Thomas Thorne, Charles Tokarski, Valdimar Golub, Victor Pizar, Conrad Ruckreigel, James Kocsi, Stanley Dhadyk, Michael Bronecky, Joseph Lysek, Joseph Frankowski, John Lapeynski.

6. Chorus—The Torpedo and the

Whale—Ethel Walling, Louis Nagy, Mary Mudrick, Mary Rakosi, James Lenart, Albert Uhouse, Helen Cselle, Mary E. Richey, Julia Kish, Clarence Schwartz, William Sloan, Edith Karvetsky, Catherine Hensel, Walter Stopinski, Adolf Slapinski, Margaret Milaklo, Ella Soitay, Mary Molnar, Arthur Taylor, Julia Venook, Stephen Stropki, Violet Niezgod, Doris Clark, Mary Szkrumko, Joseph Lysek, Bela Varga, Michael Stawicki, Margaret Piskak, Lenke Bertha.

The following schools report 100 per cent membership in the Parent-Teacher Association: High School, Washington School, Nathan Hale School and Columbus School.

Refreshments were served at the end of the session.

**MISS KROSS HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE**

A surprise birthday party was held recently in honor of Miss Whadys Kross, of this borough, at the home of Theodore Littell, of Linden. Music and dancing was enjoyed.

The guests were: The Misses Madeline White, Stella Andrycsyk, Anna Haravan, Mary Kozza, Stella Kross, Stephanie Kross, Anna Hamyadik, Mary Musika, all of the borough; Antoinette Ceslak, Mary Banas, of Sewaren; Julia Barnyak, Mary Pierce, Elizabeth Bakos, of Port Reading, Mrs. Florence Wilson, of Rahway; Margaret Hagedoron, of Metuchen.

Conrad White, William Duncan, Wadsworth Kross, Thomas Duncan, Frank Pertula, Charles Thatcher, Emil Mudrack, William Stiarz, Joseph Kovacs, Michael Hrivnak, and H. Morris, of the borough; James Vermillo, of Port Reading; Andrew Baklek, John Homusiak, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Littell, Miss Whadys Kross and Theodore Littell.

**METHODIST CHURCH HAS FINE ENTERTAINMENT**

An entertainment and rally was held at the Methodist church here Sunday.

Songs and recitations were given by the children of the church under the direction of Miss Kathryn Clifford, Miss Gunda Adolphsen and Mrs. Abbie Wood.

Chalmers Reed, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Rahway, was the principal speaker.

FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

**MISS AUGUSTA RUDERMAN HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY**

Mrs. R. R. Brown and Mrs. L. Ruderman entertained at a bridge party in honor of their sister Gussie's engagement to Mr. Louis Letovitz, of Trenton, N. J. on Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. Ruderman.

A host of friends enjoyed an afternoon bridge and delicious luncheon.

The guests were: The Misses Hattie and Billy Litowitz, Bert Beck, Mildred Berman, Sylvia Taub, Beulah Randleman, Jessie Litowitz, of Trenton, Lillian Shutinsky and Charlotte Myers of Perth Amboy. Adele Cohen, of Newark; Celia, Gertrude and Doris and Libby Zier of New York City; Anne Schwartz, Madeline Wohlgenuth, Floryce Brown, Ruth Brown, Blanche Grosbaum, Matilda Weiss, Mammie Schwartz, Sadie and Edith Ulman, Edna Brown, Esther Venook, Miriam Jacobowitz, Diana Abrams, Rose Glass, Mildred and Gladys Kahn, Gertrude Armour, Ruth Zier, Mrs. B. Zier, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. L. Ruderman and Gussie Zier of Carteret.

**MRS. STEVEN MESAROS TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY**

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Steven Mesaros, at her home on Washington avenue. The rooms were artistically decorated in orange and white. A delightful supper was served at 7:00 o'clock. Dancing and singing were the main features. Mrs. Mesaros received many beautiful gifts. The party was given by her friends. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kardos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torkos, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandor, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Levay, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Toth, Mr. and Mrs. George Sjumku, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menhart and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Palinkus.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magyar, Mrs. Ida Samu, Miss Theresa Sohayda, Miss Marguerite Mesaros, John Sandor, Jr., John Turk, Anthony House, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mesaros.

Thomas Smith and John Collins were in Jersey City last Saturday night.

Miss Marion Olbright of Locust street, spent the week-end in Bloomfield, the guest of Miss Marie Milliken.

**MISS KATHRYN CONRAN ENTERTAINS CAST**

Miss Kathryn Conran, of High street, entertained Tuesday night the members of the cast of "The Old Village School" to be presented next Wednesday night in connection with the bazaar of St. Joseph's church.

Following a brief rehearsal, the group enjoyed a social and refreshments were served. Taking part in the play are:

The Misses Elizabeth Schein, Anna and Madeline Reilly, Helen Foxe, Mary Koepfler, Phoebe Conran, Kathryn O'Brien, Marion and Ruth Coughlin, Mary Burke, Helen and Mary Brechka, Kathleen Mullan, Genevieve LeVan.

Jesse Carroll, Joseph Brandon, Walter Safran, Robert and Daniel McDonald and Thomas McNulty.

**GROUP ON HIKE**

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a hike to Fresh Pond Meadows Sunday, with Mrs. Thomas Way in charge. In the group were: Jean, Grace and Zanna Mott, Jean and Bobbie Way, Alma Baird, Helen Kostenbader, Doris and Eleanor Clark and Margaret Collins.

FLY WITH THE FITZGERALD AIRCRAFT SUNDAY. SEE CARTERET FROM THE AIR. LICENSED PLANES AND PILOTS. EXHIBITION FLYING. Adv.

**AHEAD OF STYLE**

These are a new collection of

**AUTUMN MILLINERY \$2.00 and UP**

**SPECIAL LOT OF DRESSES**  
Jersey—Flat Crepes

Some Prints and all New Autumn Shades. Sizes 14 to 50.—Reduced to

**\$5.95 - \$7.95**

**THE WOMAN'S SHOP**  
RITZ THEATRE BUILDING  
Carteret, N. J.

**WELL IS PUMPED DRY IN FIGHTING GRASS FIRES**

Both Fire companies were called out Sunday afternoon to two field fires in the Blair road section.

Water pressure was obtained by the firemen from a well, which was pumped dry. The damage was reported as slight.

**SLOVAK SOCIETY TO DANCE**

Clarence Tangaard's Bluebird Radio Orchestra is to furnish the music for the Slovak Organization dance, which is to be held tomorrow evening at the Slovak hall on Wheeler avenue.

Bert Stroller was the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, which also consists of Joseph Galvanek and Joseph Schefchick.

Miss Emma Christensen and Miss Helen Nannen attended a dinner dance at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York City.

Mrs. William Conran, of High street, and son, Earl, of Camden, spent the week-end in Connecticut.

**CLASSIFIED ADVS.**

FOR SALE—\$770—new 1930 4-door Chevrolet Sedan for sale. Car has never been used, sacrifice for \$600. Inquire, 4 Hudson street.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, all improvements. Inquire 3 Christopher Street.

TO LET—Three or four rooms, last house on Frederick Street, 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.

CLERK-CARRIER examination, Carteret, August 16. Men, women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-MY, Washington, D. C.

BARBERING - BOBBING—Learn barbering; day, night; half barbers \$10. EASY Payments; NEW SYSTEM BARBER SCHOOL, 359-8th Ave., cor 28th St., New York City.

**Relativity Demonstration**

An ivory tusk 10 feet long and weighing 250 pounds was recently landed in London. This is the impression one gets when the dentist says, "Now this may hurt you a little bit."—London Opinion.

**"Free" Masons**

The term Free Masonry is of ancient origin and was applied to bodies of masons who traveled throughout Europe. The term "free" applied to their being in no particular guild or jurisdiction.

**Death by Electrocutation**

In general, it may be said that the length of time required to electrocute an average healthy person is about 1-240ths of a second.

**LOEWS**  
Broad and New Sts., Newark

Week Starting Saturday, Oct. 19  
"BUDDY" ROGERS  
and  
HELEN KANE  
in "HEADS UP"

"OUR GANG" Comedy - Imperial City—Traveltalk "VOICES OF HOLLYWOOD. Hearst Metropolitan News

**Gas Ranges** SPECIAL \$69.85  
10-Day Sale

1930 MODERN ESTATE GAS RANGE, fully enameled, in a variety of colors, equipped with ThermEstate oven control. Utility drawer, pilot light, large oven and broiler, left or right hand oven.

THE IDEAL RANGE FOR THE MODERN KITCHEN  
Time Payments Arranged

**The Perth Amboy Gas Light Co.**  
222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.  
Telephone 3510 Perth Amboy

**RITZ THEATRE**  
WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

MONDAY  
**THE BIG FIGHT**  
with GUINN WILLIAMS and LOLA LANE  
Comedy Novelty Real

TUESDAY  
ALL STAR CAST  
in  
**ONE EMBARRASSING NIGHT**  
Comedy News Real

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
Presented by WILLIAM FOX  
**The golden calf**  
Comedy Novelty Real

FRIDAY  
REX LEASE  
in  
**WINGS OF ADVENTURE**  
Comedy Novelty Real

SATURDAY  
BUSTER KEATON  
in  
**DOUGHBOY**  
Comedy Novelty Real

SUNDAY  
BERT LYTELL  
in  
**THE LAST OF THE LONE WOLF**  
Comedy Novelty Real

COMING  
**HELL'S ISLAND**

**PHILCO**  
**Baby Grand Radio**



The first REAL Big-performing 7-tube radio with genuine Dynamic speaker, ALL IN ONE COMPACT WALNUT CABINET, at this amazing price

**Only \$49.50** less tubes  
(SOLD WITH 7 PHILCO BALANCED TUBES)

For the first time, a genuine, full-toned Screen Grid radio receiver has been produced in compact form and at a price that brings it within the reach of EVERYBODY.

Look at these features: 7 tubes (3 screen grid); genuine, built-in Electro-dynamic Speaker; Station recording dial; push-pull audio; all-electric; 16 inches wide, 17½ inches high; genuine walnut cabinet.

We want you to try this remarkable set! If you have a radio, it is an ideal extra set—one downstairs, one upstairs; for the guest room, the "den," the children's room; the clubroom, the lodge, or as a gift supreme.

You can buy or you'll never miss the money. Call monstration.

**The House of Satisfactory Service**  
**SOKLER'S**  
54 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

**THE New RCA**  
**Radiola**  
SUPER-HETERODYNE

only \$142.50 Less Radiotrons



Four years ago Radiola Super-Heterodyne console model sold for \$570 and enthusiastic owners said they were worth twice the price.

Today you can own the sensational new Radiola Super-Heterodyne, infinitely finer in performance—indefinitely more beautiful, for one-fourth the 1926 price!

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