

BABY PARADE WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

**Committee Working to Make Annual Event Best in History—
Scheduled for Sept. 13th.**

Carteret's annual baby parade will take place Saturday, September 13. A committee of men and women are busily engaged in an effort to present one of the best affairs in the history of the borough.

The parade will begin at the Borough Hall at 1:45 in the afternoon and will take a line of march to Washington avenue, to Atlantic street, to Pershing avenue and back to the Borough Hall.

The following is a list of the prizes to be offered: In the health division, Children in the age of one to six months, \$10, \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50. Children in the two classes of six months to one year and one year to two years will get similar prizes.

In the float division the prizes are five in number, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. Two prizes are listed for the carriage division, \$5 and \$2.50. In the walking division, \$5, and \$2.50. Two prizes of \$5 each will be given to the best attendance holders at the clinic.

Special prizes will be offered by the American Legion, Post 263; Hancock Insurance, Chief H. Harrington, \$5 each; John Yuronka, William Walling and Andrew Skippou, \$2.50 each.

Music for the parade will be furnished by the bugle and drum corps of the American Legion. Refreshments will be served at the Borough Hall after the parade to those who have participated in the affair.

Phyllis Felko Is Injured in Bad Fall

Riding in the truck of her father, on Saturday of last week, Phyllis Felko, of 30 Mercer street, fell to the pavement at Haganam Heights near the borough line, when the door of the truck suddenly opened.

Miss Felko was taken to the office of Dr. Samuel Messinger and treated for bruises and a possible fracture of the skull. The physician advised that the girl be taken to the hospital, but the parents refused, taking her home with them.

The report of the accident was received by Acting Sergeant O'Rourke, who notified Sergeant Keating of the Woodbridge police department, since it took place within Woodbridge township territory.

Firemen Make Trio To National Capital

A delightful tour to Washington, D. C., and nearby points was held recently by the New Jersey Fire Chiefs' Association. Visits were made to all the important points of the capital.

Comprising the group from the borough were: G. Frenchy, Miss Betty Simons, Mrs. W. Rapp, William Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, Marguerite Lyman, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gieckner, Buddy Simmons, Walter Vonah, John Duncan, John J. Lyman.

Also Virginia Zirwes, Mrs. Zirwes, Jr., Mrs. Zirwes, Sr., Mrs. Wachter, Mrs. M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington, F. Miller, Gus Maier, Harry Rapp, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Marshall Kierk and J. W. James.

WILGUS FAMILY AT BALTIMORE

Registrar and Mrs. E. S. Wilgus and family spent the week-end at Baltimore and Washington.

AT CAMP WAWAYANDA

Miss Agnes Gunderson, of Emerson street and Miss Lillian Richards, of Woodbridge, spent the holidays at the Baptist church Camp Wawayanda.

Thomas Scally Laid In Cemetery Today

Thomas Scally, Sr., seventy-three years old, of 40 Central avenue, died at his home here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

He was born in New York and for the last twenty-five years made his home in the borough. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Catholic church; member of the Holy Name Society; Democratic Club and honorary member of Carteret Fire Company, No. 2.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock, from St. Joseph's church, followed by interment in St. James cemetery, Woodbridge.

The deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louisa Kathe, Eleanor and Margaret, and a son, Thomas, Jr.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church for Thomas Scally, 73 years old, who died Tuesday morning. Burial was made at St. Mary's cemetery, Rahway.

ST. JOSEPH ATHLETIC CLUB HOLD SUCCESSFUL PARTY

A very successful dance and card party was held by St. Joseph's Athletic Club on Saturday night. There were about seventy-five couples on the dance floor, enjoying the tunes of Stanley's orchestra, of East Orange.

The prize winners at cards were: Mrs. P. B. Harrington, Mrs. Mary Armour, Mary Harrington, Mrs. Philip Foxe, Joseph A. Hermann, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. Fred Schein, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald.

A 250 gold piece was awarded to Mrs. D. Fitzgerald for highest score and James O'Donnell won the dark horse prize. Refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien was chairman.

John Mazur Passes Away at His Home

John Mazur, forty-seven years old, of 142 Union street, this borough, died at his home here Sunday.

He leaves a widow in Poland, Europe, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Smoleczynski, of this borough. He was an active member of the Holy Family church and several organizations connected with the parish.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, with high mass in the Holy Family church. The Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, of St. Joseph's and Father Antler, of Mt. Calvary cemetery, Linden.

Charles Ellis Buried in Rahway Cemetery

Funeral services were held Labor Day afternoon for Charles Ellis, sixty-eight years old, of Heald street, who died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital in Elizabeth on Friday. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. S. J. Foster, of St. Mark's church. Interment took place at the Rahway cemetery.

The pallbearers were: John S. Olbricht, Valentine Gieckner, John Duncan, William Rapp, Charles Morris and Robert Jeffreys.

There were fifty-seven cars in the funeral procession. Among those at the funeral services were Sheriff B. M. Gannon, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and Assessor W. D. Casey. The cars were filled with floral tributes.

A. O. H. GO TO BEACH OUTING NEXT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Division No. 7, A. O. H., will hold an outing next Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Cars will leave St. Joseph's school at 1:30 P. M. Reservations must be made before Saturday with Mrs. Thomas Davies, of Washington avenue, chairman of the outing committee.

MORE NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Library Has Been Kept Active Throughout Summer Months. List of New Books Issued.

Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, in charge of the local library in a statement issued recently had the following to say:

"A very good reason for owning and reading books is that they lead to the almost unconscious acquirement of culture, to literary discrimination, to a hunger for mental food which is almost as acute as one's hunger for material food and which can be appeased only by books and more books."

The librarian also announces the acquisition of many new books at the library.

FICTION

North of Suez, by William McFee. Fort Said and Egypt during war time are the background for this novel of intrigue. Rumford is the English naval examination officer in charge of all neutral merchant vessels and his efforts to keep order according to the strict English code, his love affair with Anastasia, his scheming wife's various flirtations, the tangle of spies, duplicity, and cunning constantly surrounding him, make a thrilling and dramatic story. As written by Mr. Fee it is also a distinguished one.

Guests of Summer, by Paul Fulcher—Jack Amory's mother had been

Miss L. Kazmierski Is Bride of J. Kupusinski

Miss Lottie Kazmierski, of Spruce street, Haganam Heights, and Joseph Kupusinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapusinski, of 224 Woodlawn avenue, Linden, were married at the Holy Family Roman Catholic church on Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a white satin gown, with a veil arranged in cap shape. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor was Miss Marie Viater, who was dressed in a gown of pink, with hat and slippers to match. The bridesmaids were: Misses Stella Czaja, Helen Shulick, Ana Hubinak and Margaret O'Connor. Anthony Kapusinski, brother of the groom, was the best man and the ushers included Louis Thomas, Alex Kruper, Andrew Kramer, George Gonoz and Edward Thomas.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the club-rooms of the Polish Citizens' Club, which was attended by over 250 guests. The couple are now on a wedding trip in Atlantic City and on their return will reside at Haganam Heights.

REHEARSING FOR THE PLAY "THE LITTLE FLOWER"

Rehearsals are being held for the religious play "The Little Flower," that is to be presented under the joint auspices of the Sodality and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday evening of next week in the church hall. Mrs. T. J. Nevill is coaching the cast. The members of the cast are: Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Miss Edith Day, Miss Anna Reilly, Lucy and Mary Winifred Hagan, Dorothy Kathe, Mary Dunne, Mary Burke, Helen Foxe, Catherine Conran, Mary Koepfler, Margaret Walsh and Vera Skeffington.

VISIT TRENTON FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Henry Staubauch spent Wednesday at the Trenton Fair.

RAHWAY POLICE NAB TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Rahway police caught two young drivers from Carteret Wednesday night for speeding and passing a stop street. They were William Heaton, 19 years old, of 70 Linden avenue and Joseph Moroney, 17, of 38 Chrome avenue. Each paid \$12, including \$10 for speeding and \$2.00 for passing the stop street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Director Lyman for satisfactory services; to Dr. Foster for his comforting words, to Carteret Exempt and Active Firemen, to Foresters of America, I. O. O. F., to Chief Harrington, to Ex. Chief of Rahway, to B. P. O. E., Rahway, Carteret Republican Club, and to all those who so kindly sent flowers and those who loaned their cars and all who assisted us in any way during our sorrow.

MRS. CHARLES ELLIS AND FAMILY.

Presbyterian Society Holds Get-Together

A busy meeting was held by the Mother-Teachers' Association of the Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

Plans were completed for the get-together supper to be held on Thursday, September 11. Members of the parish of high school age and up are invited. Mrs. Mary Calquhoun is chairman of reservations; Miss Alberta Colby, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Charles Morris, chairman of menu; Mrs. C. H. Byrne, chairman of tables; Mrs. Thomas Way, music chairman. Dr. H. L. Strandberg will be toastmaster and Rev. Dr. Ewing, of Rahway, will be the principal speaker.

It was decided to hold a hat social on Monday night, September 29. Plans were also discussed for a rummage sale in November and a play in October.

A conclusion of the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. William Elliott and her committee.

TO HEAR NEW TALKIES AT RITZ THEATRE SOON

So sensational has been the countrywide demand for talking pictures and talking picture equipment that the manufacturing facilities of the Western Electric Company, which produces sound recording and reproducing equipment, have been unusually busy to meet the demand.

One of the theatres to receive an early installation of its sound reproducing equipment is the Ritz Theatre on Washington avenue, which will have the first public presentation of the new method of producing sound pictures in the very near future. Arrangements have already been concluded for the showing of the leading sound pictures at an early date.

Millers' Enjoy Party on Their Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, of Erie, Pennsylvania, celebrated their first wedding anniversary here, on Monday. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Ethel Kahn, of Atlantic street, and the event was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn.

Music and dancing were enjoyed and dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Miller returned by motor to their home Tuesday.

The guest at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kahn, Marcella and Leonora Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mildred, Gladys and Dudley Kahn; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, of Erie, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Sarah Lowenstein, Edward Lowenstein, Miss Frances Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nacarov, Monroe and Miriam Navamov, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kahn, Lester and Beatrice Kahn, of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zickel, Louis and Robert Zickel, Mrs. A. Broadman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarow, Grace and Janice Lazarow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kahn, Leo, Norman and Theodore Kahn, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farar, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Ida Miller and son, Silvan, of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, of Trenton.

MRS. CATHERINE BONNER DIES AT CARTERET HOME

Mrs. Catherine Bonner, sixty years old, of 21 Atlantic street, died at her home at 2 o'clock Monday morning.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Culp, and two sons, Leo and A. J. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church.

MRS. J. ADAMS HOME

Mrs. John Adams of Roosevelt avenue, returned home after spending some time in Asbury Park.

Miss Natalie Miles of Atlantic street will leave Sunday for Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where she will take a course in art.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved Mother, Kathryn Bonner. We especially thank the Rev. Clergy, the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, members of the choir, the Rosary Society, the P. T. A., the K. of C., the Ladies Democratic Organization; Fire Company No. 2; Police Department, all who acted as bearers, all who sent floral tributes and those who attended the funeral, and Undertaker Frank T. Burns for satisfactory services.

Signed,
THE BONNER FAMILY.

HONOR ENDURANCE RIDERS AT OUTING

Chrome Avenue Team Given Big Time at Olympic Park by Host of Admirers.

The endurance bike riders of the Chrome avenue section, Jack Smith, Stephen Alec, Frank Smith, Frank Soshowski and Chester Kashinski, were given an outing to Olympic Park last Sunday by their admirers, including those who work on Mr. Campbell's shift in the U. S. Metals Refining Company. Manager Phil Diedrick, trainer Jim Duffy, and aide-de-camp "Bozo" Alec also went along as honored guests.

Miss Marv Edmonds Weds Asbury Park Man

Miss Mary Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edmonds, of Heald street, this borough, became the bride of Theodore Thomas, of Asbury Park on Monday. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church in Metuchen, with the Rev. Dr. J. Mason, officiating.

The bride looked charming in a gown of blue crepe de chine, with hat and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lucy Edmonds who wore green chiffon, with hat and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Ira Schultz, of Perth Amboy was the best man. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbs, of Chestnut avenue, Metuchen.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edmonds, and daughters, Lucy and Della, and sons Alfred and John, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbs, and son, Elmer, of Metuchen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, of N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. Mickelson, of Perth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beck, of Perth Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Halcauth, of Metuchen.

The couple are on a wedding trip in Canada. They will be in Asbury Park.

ORDERS WOMAN OUT; THEN DRIVES CAR AWAY

Mrs. Annie Tomaj, of Chrome avenue, reported to the police Wednesday that her car was stolen by a Spaniard who is living at a labor camp in Port Reading. The man's name is Orlando, the woman said. She alleged that he was sitting in the car with her when the police car passed and threatened to stab her if she made an outcry. After the police car was gone, he ordered her out of the machine and drove away.

CONDUCTOR HIT BY SAW IN TUSSELE WITH DRUNK

Armed with a large cross-cut saw, Adrew Singette, of Tremley Point, attacked Joseph A. Lombard, a trolley conductor, at the Carteret Junction, when the latter would not take him on as a passenger at 5 o'clock Monday night.

Shingette, apparently drunk, used the saw to take a swing at Lombard. The conductor grabbed the saw, escaping serious injury.

Sergeant John Andres was dispatched to the junction. He found Shingette still in a fighting mood. It required considerable tussle to wrest the saw from Shingette and place him under arrest.

MRS. J. ADAMS HOME

Mrs. John Adams of Roosevelt avenue, returned home after spending some time in Asbury Park.

Miss Natalie Miles of Atlantic street will leave Sunday for Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where she will take a course in art.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved Mother, Kathryn Bonner. We especially thank the Rev. Clergy, the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, members of the choir, the Rosary Society, the P. T. A., the K. of C., the Ladies Democratic Organization; Fire Company No. 2; Police Department, all who acted as bearers, all who sent floral tributes and those who attended the funeral, and Undertaker Frank T. Burns for satisfactory services.

Signed,
THE BONNER FAMILY.

Andrew Kelly, Gate-man, Dies at Post

Andrew J. Kelly, forty-nine years old, a watchman at the East Railway crossing of the New York & Long Branch Railroad, was stricken by a heart attack while seated in a chair in front of his shanty at 7:20 o'clock on Saturday night. He died a few minutes afterwards.

Mr. Kelly had lowered the gates of the crossing for the Blue Comet train of the Central Railroad. The train rushed by, but the gates remained down. A motorist walked out of his car to inquire, "I am sick", said Kelly, pointing to his heart.

Dr. Samuel Messinger and Dr. J. J. Reason were called, but could offer him no aid.

The deceased was born in New York. He was single and made his home with a cousin, Mary Casey in East Rahway.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from the home of a cousin, William D. Casey, borough tax assessor, followed by services in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and interment in the family plot in Calvary cemetery, New York.

The deceased was a graduate of De Salle College, N. Y.

Coroner Eugene Mullen, of Perth Amboy was called.

Miss Mildred Szlag Weds Jos. Makwinski

Miss Mildred Szlag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szlag, of Emerson street, and Joseph Makwinski, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Makwinski, of Whitman street, were married at the Holy Family church on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Joseph Dziadosz, performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a white satin bridal gown, with tulle veil in cap shape. Her bouquet was of white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Sophie Szlag, sister of the bride. She was gowned in pink, with hat and slippers to match. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Schirder, Mary Ziemia, and Wanda Makwinski. Adam Makwinski was his brother's best man and the ushers included John Zila, Stanley Makwinski and Michael Shutello.

More than 300 guests attended the reception held in the auditorium of the Holy Family Polish school. The couple will make their home at 322 Washington avenue upon their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

ST. JOSEPH A. C. HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The St. Joseph A. C. elected Thomas Donovan for its president at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers chosen were: Charles Thatcher, vice president; Arthur Lyman, secretary; and Edward Carney, treasurer. An entertainment committee comprising Leonard Van Dusky and Fred Kubeck was also picked.

A basketball team for the coming season was also organized. Lawrence Harris is its manager.

Plans are to be made for a barn dance, which will be held this fall.

GIRLS GO TO THEATRE

The Misses Olive Gunderson, Helen Struthers, Lillian Donnelly, Hilda Thergeron, of Metuchen, spent Wednesday in New York, enjoying a theatrical performance.

COUNCIL ENGAGED IN OLD ROUTINE

Trenacs Considerable Business at Session Monday—Street Improvements Also Pass.

Two ordinances pertaining to Hermann avenue were passed on final reading Monday night at a regular meeting of the borough Council. One establishes grades one the street and the other authorizes the construction of curbs, gutters and walks.

Two improvement bonds were also authorized. One for \$561.51, is to meet a payment due Hermann Bros., for sidewalks construction; the other, for \$16,125 is to meet payments due Trefniko Brothers, for street paving.

Among the bills was one for \$500 for Harvey Young, a carpenter, son of Councilman Young. Councilman D'Zurilla wanted to know if Young was in business for himself or if he was working for a Woodbridge contractor. With carpenters in town out of work, D'Zurilla said, it was not fair to give public work to out of town builders. Councilman Young said his son was in business for himself. Councilman John Yuronka said Young had been in business for himself for the past five years.

Councilman Walter Vonah reported that the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company intends to lay a six-inch gas main in Washington avenue from Gerke's corner to Emerson street. He said that the company does not intend to tear up any permanent pavement in making the improvement.

Appearing before the Borough council, Harry Unger, Newark attorney, representing Charles and Alexander Comba, of 21 Union street, charged that Patrolmen Thomas Donoghue and John J. Connolly assaulted his clients on the morning of August 24. He suggested that the officers be suspended, tried by the council and if found guilty, properly punished.

Mr. Unger related the charges against the patrolmen, which were the result of a skirmish in front of a Roosevelt avenue lunch place. He told of an alleged beating given to Charles and his brother Alexander. Both officers were struck over the head with a nightstick by Charles Comba, when the latter is alleged to have resisted arrest.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill told Mr. Unger that the matter is being referred to the police committee and set September 16 at 7 P. M. as the time when the charges against Donoghue and Connolly will be aired. Police Commissioner Hercules Ellis was not in attendance because of the death of his father.

G. O. P. TO MEET

The Carteret Republican organization will meet tonight in Firehouse No. 1 to complete plans for a big public card party to be held later in the season. The place will be selected tonight. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

At a meeting of the Daughters of Rebecca held Wednesday night, arrangements were made to hold a public card party on Wednesday night, September 17 at Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. J. J. Brown is chairman of the affair.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

GOLDEN WEST FOWL		
Small	Pound	25c
ARMOUR'S SUCAR CURED HAMS		
Skin Backed	Pound	28c
JERSEY FRESH HAMS		
	Pound	26c
LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB		
	Pound	30c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER		
	Pound	44c
FRESH EGGS—In Carton		
	Dozen	31c

Meat Bought Up To a Standard—Not Down To a Price

LEBOWITZ BROS.

BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

COMING SOON

COST LESS - DOES MORE

WAIT!

SOKLER'S

RANCHER'S BODY FOUND IN WELL

Discovery Climaxes Weird Mystery More Baffling Than Fiction.

San Francisco, Calif.—As a climax to one of the weirdest murder mysteries that ever baffled fiction detectives or flashed on the movie thriller screen, the body of Frank Roderick, forty-year-old prosperous rancher of San Mateo county, has been removed from the bottom of a well 20 feet deep on his ranch on the Alpine road, one mile south of La Honda.

As a result of the discovery of Roderick's body, his crushed skull showing how his life had been ended by a powerful blow from behind, the rancher's wife, Minnie Roderick, thirty-three, and the "hired hand" of the ranch, William Woodring, forty-four, were in jail at Redwood City.

A "Red-Haired Gal." Although the Roderick ranch is only a few minutes by automobile from the heart of sophisticated San Francisco, and in the center of a vacation and summer home territory, the history of the disappearance of Roderick and the events preceding and following it are such as might be expected of the days of 50 years ago when California was frontier land and life was held cheaply.

Cattle rustling, in which a nine-year-old son of Roderick's helped him drive off steers from neighboring ranches—jealousy of a wife over a "red-haired gal"—glances of affection exchanged between the boss' wife and the cowboy from distant parts—battle to the death—betrayal by confederates in crime—the astute sheriff who solves the mystery—all the requirements of the "western thriller" are present in copious quantity!

Cattle Rustling Hinted. The story dates back eight months when Sheriff James J. McGrath went into the Alpine country to investigate reports of "cattle rustling." There had been complaints from the Gallagher & Zink ranch and the Lillioote ranch near the Roderick ranch that cows and steers had mysteriously disappeared on dark nights. A dozen head were missing altogether. The sheriff was unable to pin anything on anybody, but he closely questioned Roderick and Woodring at that time.

The next chapter came May 20 last, when Mrs. Roderick came to visit District Attorney Franklin D. Swart at Redwood City. She said her husband had beaten her severely, had dressed up in his "store clothes," had put \$2,800 in his pockets, and had disappeared with a "red-headed gal."

Swore Out Complaint. On Swart's advice she swore out a warrant for her husband on a battery charge. But Sheriff McGrath, remembering his suspicions of a few months before, questioned Mrs. Roderick closely when she asked him to serve the warrant.

McGrath finally elicited information from the wife which led him to visit the Mindigo ranch, also in the Alpine district. Buried under the floor boards of a ranch outhouse he found many steer hides—unmistakable signs of cattle rustlers who had run off steers—had butchered them, had sold the beef, and had hidden the evidence of the branded hides.

Again the sheriff questioned Woodring—Roderick of course was missing—but again he was baffled.

Sheriff McGrath continued to brood over the story. He was nonplused, and McGrath is a man who likes things open and above board. So he returned to the Roderick ranch and found young Filbert Roderick, nine-year-old son of the rancher, alone. He adroitly engaged the lad in conversation.

A few minutes later the sheriff had drawn from the boy the information that he had accompanied his father "and another rancher" when they drove off a big roan steer from the Gallagher and Zink ranch one dark night.

Father Killed Steer.

They had taken the steer to the Mindigo ranch, where the father had killed it with a .22 rifle, left it to dry in the ranch house, and the next day had sold the beef.

After his talk with the boy, McGrath arrested Ernest Hildebrand, owner of a nearby ranch, and took him to Redwood City for questioning. Hildebrand was not charged, and was released after a few hours. But that afternoon the sheriff confided to Undersheriff Edward Farrell that he "had a tip" Roderick had been murdered and his body buried in a well near his home.

The two went to the Roderick ranch and found Woodring busy in the vicinity of the ranch house with a borrowed scraper. He had been plowing and scraping several acres of land near the house which was not used for agriculture, although grain in the fields, according to the sheriff, was in need of attention.

The sheriff looked for the well. It was nowhere to be seen. All the land near the ranch house had been plowed and scraped, and showed no signs of a well ever having existed.

But McGrath was determined to find the well. By searching through county records he discovered that Roderick had purchased the ranch several years ago from George Steinberg, now a road superintendent with the county. He took Steinberg out to the ranch in his automobile and asked him where the well had been.

Steinberg stood at a corner of the

house, squinted a sight on alignment with a tall tree, and walked 100 yards from the house.

"The well should be right here," he said.

McGrath returned to the ranch, bringing with him Farrell, Deputy Clarence Wyckoff, Constable F. B. Grill, Eddy Chalmers and Charles Roberts. Armed with shovels, they attacked the spot where Steinberg said the well had been.

At dusk they had dug down six feet, and there they found unmistakable evidence the earth had been freshly disturbed. Unrustled pieces of iron, bits of automobile tires and tin cans showed that anything and everything had been used to fill in a hole.

Find Man's Foot.

They again attacked the job the next morning. Down and down they went. Chalmers and Roberts were at the bottom of the hole, while McGrath and Farrell were at the top lifting out the earth. Suddenly came a shout from the bottom:

"We've found a man's foot!"

The two diggers were just twenty-six feet in the earth.

"Come up a minute," ordered McGrath. When the two men—gladly enough—had arrived at the surface McGrath went to the ranch house and placed Woodring and Mrs. Roderick under arrest. Then they returned to the well.

It was 8 o'clock—past dusk—when the body had finally been freed from the soil and brought to the surface. It was that of Roderick. It was plain enough how he had come to his death. A heavy blow from a bludgeon had crushed his skull from the back.

He wasn't dressed in his "store clothes," as his wife had said. He was wearing his overalls and rough shirt and shoes. There wasn't any \$2,800 in his pocket, and the "red-headed gal" also remained a mystery.

Questioned Long Hours.

Sheriff McGrath took the body to Redwood City for a postmortem investigation. In another car came Woodring and Mrs. Roderick, guarded by the guns of the deputies. In a third car rode Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson, neighbors of the Rodericks, who volunteered to take care of little Filbert, the boy rustler, and his six-year-old brother, Donald, until the children could be turned over to their grandfather, John Fayall, Redwood City rancher, at whose home Roderick courted and won Minnie Fayall.

There was no charge placed against Mrs. Roderick and Woodring at the county jail. Deputy District Attorney Richard Bell and Edmund Scott questioned them into the small hours in the morning, but volunteered no information as to what their inquiries had disclosed.

U. S. Firm to Finance Costly German Canal

Berlin.—An American project for an \$80,000,000 inland canal linking cities of the old Hanseatic league, and which might help to bring them again into some measure of the commercial alliance which they enjoyed nearly seven centuries ago, has been submitted to the German government.

The proposed Hansa canal would extend from the Mittelland canal near the town of Rheine in Westphalia to Minden, where it would join the River Weser, linking Hamburg and Bremen, two of the most important Hansa cities, with Germany's richest coal producing areas in the Ruhr.

The name of the American firm proposing to build and finance the waterway has not been revealed.

The project, if realized, would greatly curtail large scale British coal deliveries along the German seaboard, since the German coastal cities could then buy domestic coal much more cheaply.

French Plan to Spend \$4,000,000 on Bourse

Paris, France.—France's stock exchange, known as the Bourse, is going to be enlarged at a total cost of \$4,000,000, the municipal council has just decided.

The work will not be started until 1931 and will insure adequate space for those dealing in stocks and bonds at the financial center of France. The Bourse was a project of Napoleon, although not finished until 1826. In 1900 the building was enlarged, but France's growing interest in international finance has made necessary another enlargement.

Nonspinning Airplane About to Make Bow

Washington.—A new type of airplane, claimed to be nonspinning, is about to be demonstrated in Montreal, the Commerce department has been advised. The nonspinning feature is achieved by special wings so designed that they resist air currents and maintain the craft in a position in which a dangerous spin is impossible.

12 Cents Reward to Finder of \$12,000

Missenden, England.—A little boy found a woman's handbag containing money and jewelry, amounting to between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The boy's mother, finding a name and address in the bag, traveled eight miles by bus, paying 16 cents for fare, and walked a further three miles to return the bag to the owner in a remote part of Amersham. She was rewarded with a six-penny piece (twelve cents).

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SIDEWALKING, CURBING AND RECURBING, PAVING, REPAVING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF HERMAN STREET, BETWEEN WHITTIER STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Herman Street between

Whittier Street and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before October 6, 1930, in the following manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutter six inches (6") thick in section six (6') feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than four (4') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three (3') feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete side-

walks shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said side-

walks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

Introduced August 18, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, August 18, 1930.

Advertised with Notice of Hearing, August 22, 1930.

Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved September 2, 1930.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on

third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 8th day of September, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

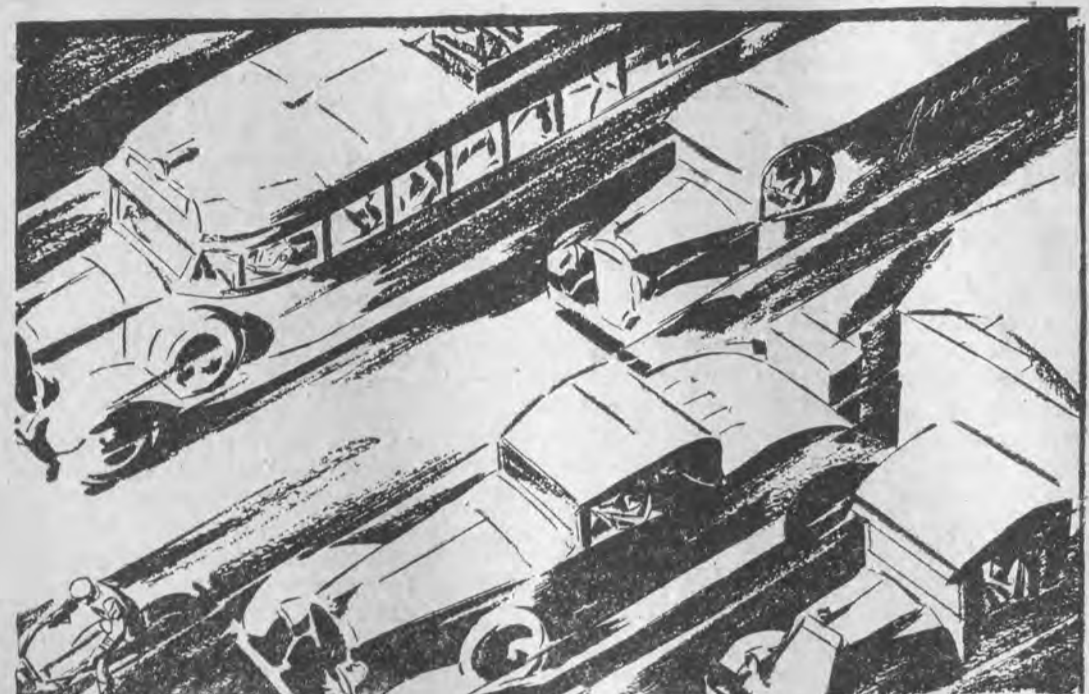
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

Odd Idea of Telegraph

On his hundredth birthday anniversary at Lemington, Ireland, Harry Lister, a former telegrapher, told how in the early days people brought parcels to his office, believing that they could be sent by telegraph.

...for TODAY'S HIGHER SPEED MOTORS



EVERYTHING on the road roars past at new and greater speeds. Down in the motors there's blistering heat and racking strain on every moving part. Modern speeds demand a modern tougher motor oil.

PAN-AM triple-refined an oil free of wax-like impurities. Backed it with all PAN-AM resources and tested it through heat, through cold, under the most exacting road and driving conditions. Through a million gruelling miles PAN-AM proved this new oil for your modern motor. PAN-AM Motor Oil stands up under fire, guarding your motor. Fifty per cent less carbon is formed. Motor repairs are less frequent.

The new PAN-AM motor-tested motor oils come to you after a trial that would have "broken" any ordinary lubricant. Today you can prove it for yourself. Drive to one of the convenient PAN-AM stations. The PAN-AM man knows the "prescription" grade of motor-tested motor oil correct for your car.



A MILLION MILES OF ROAD TESTS



Through Cold

Down to zero and below. PAN-AM gave instant, smooth lubrication.

Many motor oils thicken at freezing temperatures. PAN-AM's triple-refining process removes wax-like particles. No matter how cold, PAN-AM motor oil answers, "Ready!"



Through Heat

Test cars driven over scorching roads.

Down in the motor . . . greater heat. Up go the revolutions per minute. Up goes the temperature of every moving part. PAN-AM "stands up under fire" at temperatures far above ordinary motor-heat.



Stands Up

The long grind is over . . . long past the life of ordinary motor oil. Rigid examination showed that PAN-AM kept its full body and color.

PAN-AM motor-tested motor oil stands up like a soldier full of fight . . . and ready to "keep going."



Less Carbon

PAN-AM oils proved, in the motors, that they deposit 50% less carbon, by actual weight, than other high-class motor oils.

PAN-AM means cleaner motors. Less grinding of valves. Smaller repair bills. Longer life for your motor.

PAN-AM Motor Tested MOTOR OILS

Miniature Golf, Tennis, Baseball, Quoits and Swimming Now Popular at Night Under Brilliant Electric Lights



Three Views of Sports Under Electric Lights. Upper photograph shows miniature golf course; lower left, tennis court; lower right, baseball field.

NO longer does the arrival of darkness signal the end of baseball, tennis, golf, and other sports hitherto confined to the daylight hours. Brilliant electric lights skillfully placed about a baseball field, tennis court or swimming pool, now furnish illumination which rivals daylight.

Miniature golf, a comparatively new sport, is the most popular of all outdoor sports now played at night. Although as recently as April there was not a single miniature golf course in the extensive territory served by Public Service Electric and Gas Company,

there are now more than 450 of them in operation. Night baseball has also come into popular favor. At Newark and Jersey City the baseball fields of the International League teams are brilliantly illuminated for night games. In addition to miniature golf and

baseball, other outdoor sports, previously confined to daylight hours, are being played at night under illumination provided by powerful electric lights. Tennis, swimming, quoits, football and clock golf are some of the other sports popular under the glow of electric lights.

SCIENTISTS WILL EXPLORE MYSTERIES OF SEA'S BED

With New Device They Hope to See What No Man Has Yet Gazed Upon.

New York.—The first descent by human beings to the bottom of the sea, whose mysteries are one of the major riddles still facing science, will be made early next year by Dr. William Beebe and Otis Barton of the American Museum of Natural History. It has been revealed here by Mr. Barton. He recently arrived here after spending several weeks with the Beebe expedition now exploring in Bermuda waters.

The scientists hope to see what no man has yet gazed upon, from a specially constructed steel chamber in which they will be sealed prior to the drop of the apparatus to the sea bottom.

This device will be similar to the apparatus which was used recently by the two men to sink to a depth of 1,400 feet near Bermuda, a world's record. It will be as nearly a perfect sphere as possible to gain the fullest resistance to water pressure and will be about five feet in diameter.

The scientists crouched within will study the ocean bed through specially designed portholes fitted with strong quartz glass. Powerful electric searchlights will play on the marine life they will encounter. With the aid of specially designed telephones they will keep in constant touch with those on the surface.

Several points on Long Island sound and the mouth of the Hudson river may afford a suitable field for this new and unusually important research, it was said, but it is likely that Dr. Beebe may again choose Bermuda waters as the scene for his operations.

Pilot Runs Out of Gas; Lands on Golf Grounds

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Roy Minor, thirty, Los Angeles plane pilot, interrupted several good games of golf recently when he was forced to make a landing on the links of the Pittsburgh Country club in Beechwood boulevard. Piloting a new Standard plane,

minor found his gas tank empty and his motor "dead" as he arrived over the city. Unable to draw on his reserve tank, he circled around the East End district in search of a landing place. When he had almost despaired of finding one, he sighted fairway No. 4 of the country club and began a swift descent.

Golfers scattered as the plane skimmed over the fairway and came to a stop. Residents of the district, believing the plane had crashed, called police. Lieut. Michael J. O'Connor and Patrolman Edward Sweeney arrived in time to help Minor replenish his gas tank.

Minor, who had intended to fly only as far as Pittsburgh, took off from the golf course on his return trip to Los Angeles when the tank was refilled.

Largest Thermometer Used as Theater Ad

Visalia, Calif.—Here in this city where the mercury frequently flirts with the century mark Harry Hunsucker, theater manager, claims to have the world's largest thermometer. It is 26 feet in height, with tubing three inches in diameter. The thermometer, mounted above the marquee of the theater on the outside, is used to display to potential patrons the temperature inside the ice cooled theater.

Oldest Theater Razed to Build Modern Home

Lockport, N. Y.—The Temple theater, Lockport's oldest amusement house, where many world's great actors and singers have performed, is being razed to make room for a more modern structure. The building has been devoted at various times during its long career to almost every form of entertainment from grand opera to roller skating. Fifty years ago it was gutted by fire but rebuilt immediately.

State Gets Pelt of Bear Killed Chasing Children

Manorville, N. Y.—The pelt of a 150-pound bear which Ralph Vedder shot after it had chased two children from a blueberry bush was turned over to the state police, in accordance with the law. Vedder, who resides in West Saugerties and is a highway construction workman, was summoned by the chil-

dren after they had been frightened by the animal's approach.

Mustard Gas Blocks Cancer in Rodents

London.—Mustard gas, developed in the World war, was found to be an effective preventative of induced cancer in rats and mice by experiments explained before the British Empire cancer campaign organization in conference here recently.

The value of the gas in preventing rats and mice from developing cancer was discovered by Prof. R. D. Passey of the University of Leeds.

Tells Breezy Story in Court

London.—A man found wandering about Trafalgar square wearing only a shirt and a pair of socks told the police magistrate that he lived "on fresh air."

U. S. Per-Capita Wealth Put at \$37.30 in Cash

Washington.—Each person in the United States is the possessor of \$37.30 in cash, the Treasury department estimated in announcing the amount of money in circulation. The per capita possession is \$2.32 less than a year ago, when the figure was placed at \$39.62.

In reaching this conclusion an estimated population of 121,213,000 was used for the \$4,521,832.33 in circulation on June 30 last. On June 30, 1929, the money in circulation was \$4,746,296,562.

Rose Bush on Coast Has 40,000 Blossoms

Seattle.—The largest rose bush on the Pacific coast bears a load of 40,000 roses and rosebuds. C. L. Tucker of Calistoga, Calif., planted the double Cherokee variety 31 years ago. He never has pruned back the growth and today the trunk of the rose bush measures three feet in circumference. The largest rose bush in Washington is at Olympia. It is less than two feet in girth.

Wealthiest Washingtonian

John Tayloe was reputed to be the wealthiest man in Washington, D. C., in the early 1800s. One of his farms, Petworth, was bounded on the south by Rock Creek Church road and on the west by Georgia avenue. He was a breeder of race horses.

Corrects Line of Poe on Statue, Is Jailed

Baltimore.—Incensed by a superfluous letter carved upon the Poe memorial statue in a park here, Edmond Fontaine, a plant pathologist, recently carried out a recently published threat that he would clip off the plural "s" in the carved script from Poe's "Raven." "Dreaming dreams no mortals ever dared to dream before."

Thus read the inscription on the face of the monument while accepted editions of Poe's works have the word "mortal" instead of the plural form. Fontaine is under arrest.

Asserting that the erasure made the line perfect and that there was no defacement of the monument because the letter was at the end of a line, Fontaine said: "Police say I had no business to do it, which is true, but art and poetry cannot bear up under the strain of seven years' waiting to have that error corrected. Poë himself would suffer agonies over such neglect by the Baltimore public."

Montana Voters O. K. New Yellowstone Span

Sidney, Mont.—Richland county's electorate has given Montana's building program added impetus by approving at the polls the proposed \$85,000 bond issue which will help finance construction of a new bridge across the Yellowstone river east of Sidney. Construction of the span will entail expenditure of \$350,000, of which federal and state governments will contribute \$265,000.

6,552 Eggs in 22 Years Faithful Hen's Record

Maud, Okla.—A hen that has faithfully laid eggs and hatched chickens for 22 years is owned by Sam Colvin, negro, living near here.

The aged hen has laid 6,552 eggs since 1909, according to the record kept by Colvin. She has 1,200 descendants. The hen has produced approximately \$1,633 worth of chickens and eggs for her owner and shows no intentions of quitting.

Ancient Royal Abode

Windsor castle, home of English royalty, is the oldest building in the world that has been permanently inhabited by kings.

RHEUMATIC FEVER TRACED TO TEETH

Scientist Tells of Tests Made on Animals.

Philadelphia.—Jefferson Medical college has just completed experiments tending to prove definitely that rheumatic fever is the direct result of focal infections, such as infected teeth and tonsils.

This was achieved by managing for the first time to produce satisfactory infections artificially in animals and studying the immediate and subsequent results.

Dr. Virgil Holland Moon of the college laboratory announced the results and explained the methods of these experiments at clinical sessions in the amphitheater of Jefferson hospital, arranged by and for ex-interns of the institution.

He said that previous efforts at artificially inducing chronic focal infections in experimental animals had failed because the viruses used had been introduced under the skin by injection.

The new method employed an infected cotton swab, which was sealed in muscles or under the skin of the animals after incisions had been made.

This set up a chronic infection, which permitted development of symptoms in the animals corresponding "nearly exactly" to the symptoms of human patients suffering from rheumatic fever.

Autopsies on the animals proved that changes in the heart and artery tissues were identical with those found in autopsy on human rheumatic fever victims.

For several years physicians have suspected the direct relation of chronic focal infections to rheumatic fever, but experimental methods never before had permitted conclusive proof of the theory, Doctor Moon said.

Berlin Police Search Woman's Gambling Club

Berlin.—The Berlin police have discovered and raided a woman's gambling club. They gently but firmly arrested and jailed the seven members they caught playing. The scene of the raid was a private residence in Kantstrasse.

The women are of the sort who do not have to do their own housework, and they had become accustomed to filling their idle hours with playing cards for money. Driven out of their various clubs because of their passionate devotion to gaming, they formed a gambling club. They were playing rummy when the police burst in, although baccarat has been their

usual game. It was the first time in 17 years the Berlin Schupos have had occasion to raid a feminine gambling club. But they had presence of mind enough to sweep the cards off the table and carry them off for evidence.

Lowest of Monkeys Faces the Low-Down

Baltimore.—A lemur, one of the lowest of the monkey-like animals, classified by zoologists as relatives of the human race, has just been received at the laboratories of the Johns Hopkins University school of medicine. It is one of three brought in by a dealer in rare animals from East Africa.

Prof. Adolph H. Schultz of the department of physical anthropology said the animal is to be kept for a time to study its habits and behavior. Then it will be sent to join some 300 other monkeys, apes and lower primates in the anatomical collection. The school of medicine of Johns Hopkins has the largest collection of these animals in existence.

Engineer Derails Train to Save Boy; Is Killed

Hammond, La.—Burd Ford, engineer of the Illinois Central's Panama limited, gave his life to save a fourteen-year-old boy. His fireman also lost his life.

When the boy's auto stalled on the tracks, Ford deliberately derailed the train by speedy application of his brakes.

He failed to avert a collision and the auto was smashed. The boy, injured, will live. Ford and the fireman were scalded to death.

While dying the engineer revealed that years ago he had figured in a crossing fatality and resolved never again to be responsible for a death.

Indians Adopt Friendly Crow as a Lucky Omen

Glacier Park, Mont.—Mrs. Yellow Kidney of the Glacier National park reservation, recently adopted a crow which flew into her tepee through the open flap. She allows the bird its freedom, and it has steadfastly stayed by her, even sleeping in the wigwam nights. The Indians regard the friendliness of this bird as a good omen, and the tribe is making "good medicine" over it.

Always Something

Once the roads were so rough one couldn't see the scenery for bouncing. Now they are so smooth and so many cars upon them one can't see the scenery for driving.—Florida Times Union.

Test Your Strength
Here's a clever little test of strength that you can try on your friends. It is rather surprising. Lay your hands flat across your chest with the fingertips just meeting. Then ask one of your friends to grip your wrists and pull your hands away from your body. And, would you believe it, they'll find it impossible. Get some one to try it now, so that you can convince yourself as well as them.

Fighting Fish
The landlocked salmon or omul (pronounced wun-an-ish), is the most talked of game fish among anglers today and is found in abundance in Maine. Pound for pound it can outfight a salmon, its only rival being the black bass.

Another Golden Rule
The summary of good breeding may be reduced to this rule: Behave to all others as you would they should behave to you.—Fielding.

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

We'll Lend You a HOOVER ~ for a Week ~ during House Cleaning

HOOVER-clean your rugs, upholstered furniture, draperies, pillows, mattresses. Let Hoover tools remove the dust from top of doors and window frames and from under radiators. Hoover-clean stair carpets.

You will find your Hoover-cleaned rugs fresh and entirely free from dirt, for the Hoover gently performs the three essentials of all thorough rug cleaning, namely—beating, sweeping, suction cleaning.

See how fresh furniture and draperies look—how "puffy" the pillows and mattresses.

Telephone or write the Public Service store nearest you for a Hoover, 1930 model, and its dusting tools. Learn why twice-a-week use of the Hoover ends the need of semi-annual housecleanings. Ask for your Hoover today. No obligation.

There are two Hoover models—the Hoover deluxe . . . \$79.50 the popular priced Hoover 63.50

Either model may be purchased at slightly higher cost on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month



PUBLIC SERVICE

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

RURAL AND URBAN CONFLICT

By DR. GLENN FRANK, President Wisconsin University.

WE WANT unity in the world. It is impossible for individuals, communities, states and nations to enjoy a permanently and progressively great existence unless the world that holds them achieves a good measure of unity of aim and activity.

The man of the boulevard and the man of the farrow are fighting for control of the American future. The trail of these antagonistic Americas can be followed in the national assemblies of our churches, where liberalism fights literalism, and in the national conventions of our political parties, where, by and large, city men stick with city men and country men stick with country men, despite the powerful pressure for party regularity.

The conflict between rural America and urban America has up to date expressed itself politically in such issues as prohibition, religious regularity, radicalism, and the like, with sporadic forays into the field of farm relief.

By and large the split on these issues has been a city-country split. And those are the issues that are all too often deciding both state and national elections.

I do not believe the American people will tolerate the increasing sterility of American politics. I say very little can be done by politicians to settle the issues which today dominate our politics. They are matters of social adjustment between the dying and the dawning of a social order.

INTERDEPENDENCE ON INCREASE

By JOHN H. FINLEY, Associate Editor New York Times

SO VAST are our boundaries becoming, in the sense of interdependence, that the Angel Gabriel on Judgment day might well be able to discard his trumpet for the radio, which at that time will reach every human being at the self-same moment, Boston to Bombay and back again.

Self-determination is a brave word if it thought only of self. Interdependence is the law of the universe from the atoms to the stars. Our supreme national achievement has been the demonstration of the practicability of federation on a large scale.

We are only a half century on the way from the time when that prophecy was made, but Europe is already astrid with that vision. In agriculture, in mineralogy, in estheticism and in culture the law of interdependence is demonstrating itself.

PEACE AND TARIFF BARRIERS

By SIR HENRY THORNTON, Canadian National Railways.

As the armies of trade march across nations, they immediately come into conflict with the barriers of tariff and national pride. Even today signs are not wanting of the effect upon international relations of tariff barriers and commercial invasions.

The fundamental obstacle to peace is our hereditary contentious psychology, perhaps dormant, but always explosive.

He is a courageous man who attempts to advise a nation, and it is a dangerous performance if he happens to be a visitor from abroad. His only excuse must rest upon the fact that this is an international conference, the Rotary, and that frank speech, which I hope finds its source in sincerity and is clothed with courtesy, can offer no offense.

No theory can become the policy of any nation until the great majority of the electorate is sufficiently impressed with its necessity to demand its adoption. Peace among nations will appear only when a majority in each nation and sufficient nations themselves are inspired to strive for such an objective.

"PUT DOLLARS IN ADVERTISING"

By MERLE THORPE, Editor Nation's Business.

A general increase in advertising appropriations, coupled with intelligent use of moneys expended, and sensible salesmanship are America's greatest current needs. Despite the fact that \$1,000,000,000 was spent in this country last year for advertising, manufacturers and merchants should increase their appropriations for the next year if they are to insure prosperity for all.

For the most part, factories are equipped with modern machinery. Their finances were never better. They stand ready to do a bigger job now than ever before. That is, they will do just as big a job as the selling forces of the nation can set up for them to do.

The nation is not "broke." Individuals still have their salaries. They still have their potential desires. It is advertising's opportunity to translate these desires into purchases, keep the factory wheels turning, and the pay envelopes will take care of the increased production. Such a virtuous circle moving this way is as easy to start as a vicious circle which moves the other way.

Advertising is the chief tool of selling and one of the most important contributions to our present day life.

"JAZZ" TAKES HOLD OF JAPANESE YOUTH

Japanese Jazz is sweeping through the Land of the Rising Sun and the twanging samisen is on the decline. Americans just returned to Seattle report that "western" musical concepts, vocal or instrumental, are attracting large audiences in the various cities of Japan, particularly when the music is of a jazzy nature.

Shelkish-looking Japanese youths do tap dancing and patter synopated songs the words of which are all Japanese. Japanese Jazz songs such as "The Dotonbori March," "The Asakusa March," "The Black Pupil" and "The Girl of Beniya" are now being published in great quantities.

Students of Japanese schools and colleges everywhere are organizing bands and orchestras, and almost every Japanese citizen goes about humming or whistling some popular air, "Yes Sir, She's My Baby" is momentarily the favorite. Curiously enough, "Home Sweet Home" is known to almost all Japanese—in the all-English version.

AS THEY WEAR THEM UNDER SOVIET RULE

During his last business visit to Russia, Charles M. Schwab, in addition to his steel interests, looked into the budding Communist textile industry.

"I even ventured to try some of the socks they make over there," he said, "but although they seemed thick and woolly, they didn't wear worth a cent. I told the textile director about it."

"But I think they do," he insisted and began to ask what I meant by saying they didn't wear.

"I showed him how slippy they had become, even though there were not actual holes in them, and wound up by saying: 'As we express it in America, they don't seem to stand up.'"

"Ah!" exclaimed the textile director beaming, "that is because you do not wear them long enough."

Modern

Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, related at a dinner in Chicago the story of a man whose double life had been exposed.

"The man claimed," said Darrow, "that nowadays we are all entitled to double lives. He pointed to this playwright and that novelist who advocate free love. But he was put out of the church anyhow. His claim didn't go over."

"As one of the church deacons remarked to me afterward, his claim had about as much sense to it as the bigamist's: 'What is home without another?'"

To Study Humanity

Yale has lately established an Institute of Human Relations. The money for it was given by the Rockefeller foundation, the Commonwealth fund and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller foundation. The first project undertaken will be the study of the family. The study will deal with every phase of the family life that is subject to scientific study: The relationship between parents and children, community influences, education, industry, food, habits, climate and many other signal aspects of a complex living whole.

When It Blooms

Billie, on his way home from Sunday school recently, found a pigeon egg on a neighbor's lawn.

Being at the Easter time he was greatly impressed and with eyes shining and joy radiating his whole face he said:

"I am going to take this home, and when it blooms I am going to get a cage for it."

Canada's Pulp Production

The forest service says that the total pulp production in Canada has risen from 1,716,000 tons in 1919 to 3,008,000 tons in 1928. In the United States the production in 1919 was 2,717,000 tons and this production has risen steadily up to 1928 when it amounted to 4,510,000 tons.

Resourceful Firemen

Fire broke out in the home of L. F. Fisher, cheese manufacturer at Mikesville, Wis. The summoned fire department could find no water available and so put out the fire by pumping whey from Huber's vats.—Indianapolis News.

That's Easy, Too

First Political Writer—Do you ever have any trouble getting to sleep after a hard day's work?

Second—Not at all. I just count politicians straddling a fence.

The Sorrowful Choice

"My wife says if I don't chuck golf she'll leave me."

"Hard luck, old chap."

"Yes—I'll miss her."—London Opinion.

Naturally Interested

Diner—Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?

Walter—You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir.

Small Appetite

Wife—I'm going to give you a piece of my mind. Hector—Just a small helping, please, darling.—Pittsburgh Show.

Unending Struggle

Among the most annoying of life's ups and downs is keeping expenses down and appearances up.—Life.

Crafty Andy Carnegie

Stirred Up Students

Once when Andrew Carnegie was visiting his sister-in-law on Jekyll Island she told him she could not get any letters from her sons who were at Yale. She was anxious about them. Carnegie bet her he would have a letter from them as soon as the mail could reach New Haven and return. The bet was accepted.

He wrote the boys that their mother was worried about them; that he was visiting her; that all were very well at their home; and gave them other news that would interest them. Then he added that he was enclosing \$5 for each, and he signed himself their affectionate uncle.

But he did not enclose the \$10. As he told the story himself (recalls Mr. Morris), his twinkling little eyes enjoyed the slyness of it immensely.

Then, in two or three days, a reply came. It revealed the atrocious fact that he had forgotten to send the \$5 bills. He should send them at once, as the boys were nearly dead broke.

He had outwitted his nephews and won his bet; the power of his money was demonstrated.—Kansas City Star.

Couldn't Pass Up That

Chance for Easy Money

"One reason why auto insurance rates are no cheaper than they are," says an auto club official, "is the tendency of most people to magnify minor accidents in the hope of obtaining larger adjustments. Most of the insurance companies give the policy holder the benefit of the doubt and therefore base their premium rates accordingly."

"I am sorry to say that the majority of policy holders seem to be like Jones."

"Jones, you know, had been in a collision but it was so insignificant that he passed it up without a thought. Next day, however, he met a friend who asked:

"Hello, Jones, I thought you were seriously injured in an accident yesterday?"

"So I discovered when I read the morning papers," admitted Jones, adding, "I'm on my way home to bed right now and have sent for my lawyer."

Boiling Point of Water

The boiling point of water varies with the pressure. In water under ordinary conditions it is 212 degrees Fahrenheit or 100 degrees Centigrade, but it becomes less with lessened atmospheric pressure, as in ascending a mountain, being lowered about one degree Fahrenheit for every 550 feet of ascent or one degree Centigrade for every 961 feet. The boiling point of water at the summit of Mt. Blanc (15,781 feet) is about 85 degrees Centigrade. It would take less heat to raise the temperature of water to 85 degrees Centigrade than it would take to raise it to 100 degrees Centigrade. Thus water would boil more quickly at higher level.

No Place Like Home

A person is hurt every 30 seconds in the American home. The trouble is that is where the jaywalkers, the speed boys, the youngsters who race for crossings, the idiot who takes the wrong side of the street, the daredevils at intersections, the morons on the wheel, the drunk drivers, the aged, the babies that play in the street, the absent-minded, the fellows who race through signals, the near-sighted, the road hogs, the slow pokes, folks who are just learning to drive, the children who are too young to get a license, the careless, the incompetent, the scamp who gets mad, all live.—Los Angeles Times.

Bid for Fame

The late Luther Burbank said one day to a Los Angeles reporter:

"Almost any man can succeed if his aim is a good one. Too many men adopt bad aims."

"A long-haired musician rushed into the kitchen and said to his wife:

"At last, love, I have fame within my grasp."

"How so?" the poor woman asked, and she looked up at him from the wash tub rather skeptically.

"You know Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March'?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'm going to write a 'Divorce March'."

Brittany Druid Stones

Brittany, the "Land of the Sea," is one of the oldest lands in the world, and its Druid stones of colossal size date back thousands of years before the Christian era and, like those at Stonehenge, in England, are visited annually by thousands.

St. Malo, on the coast, has the appearance of a large ship at anchor. It stands on a rocky peninsula and is surrounded by massive walls which were built in the sixteenth century as a defense against the French and the British. The town is named after a Welsh monk named St. Malo, or Maclou, who held a bishopric there in the sixth century.

Originated in Germany

Skat, a card game now known throughout the world, originated in Altenberg, Germany, in 1821, writes George P. Humbrecht in the Wisconsin State Journal. Up to 1817 the Italian game of tarock held full sway over the card-playing public in their clubs and societies in Germany, but in that year tarock began to be replaced by schafkopf, which became the nucleus of the modern skat.

A Prototype

The Calais police station is located in the basement of the City building, with its barred windows facing the sidewalk that leads to the rear.

A business man happened to be walking past one of the windows, where a sailor, who had been imbibing too freely was confined. He was hailed with the salutation, "Hey, Buddy! Give us a match?"

"Sure," replied the business man, who handed him one and started away.

"Hey, Buddy, this match won't scratch; it hasn't any head. Just like me. If I had a head I wouldn't be in here."—Boston Globe.

Commercial Principle

Gresham's law is a principle in finance and political economy, formulated about the middle of the sixteenth century by Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the London Royal exchange. The principle is: "Bad money drives out good money from circulation. The good coin (full weight and standard in purity) will be hoarded and the worn and thin, or light coins, will be used. Good money will also be used for export to other countries, where it will obtain more in exchange, while the light coins will be used at home, thus depreciating the national currency."

When Washington Flew

In 1818, when Trumbull exhibited in Faneuil hall (Boston) his famous picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he prevailed upon the venerable John Adams to inspect it. Approving the painting, the latter pointed to the door next to the chair of Hancock and said, "There, that is the door out of which Washington rushed when I first alluded to him as the man best qualified for commander in chief of the American army."

Building Life

Your life is a structure which you are building, and for which you select the materials. As you choose between sincerity and pretense, activity and inertia, enthusiasm and indifference, hope and despair, so you build to failure or success.—Grit.

Ruler's First Job

The first art to be learned by a ruler is to endure envy.—Seneca.

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 moulded bust contour—a normal waistline, a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee... A fastened youthful abdomen.

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

Whenever convenient, 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

Snake a Vertebrate

Snakes are not worms and do not belong to the family of worms. They are vertebrate animals that form a division of the class of reptiles, represented also by lizards, alligators, turtles, etc. While other animals have a worm-like form, most of the true worms are invertebrates, very much lower in the scale of life.

Must Be All Alike

It is estimated that 40,000 books have been written about the weather, but all together they're not a drop in the bucket to the unrecorded comments.—Arkansas Gazette.

Ostrich

An ostrich frequently attains the weight of 300 pounds.—Washington Star.

Baldy Time for Barbers

A doctor predicts that in 50 years all men will be bald. But they will still be buying hair tonic from bald-headed barbers.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build,

See Me

LOUIS VONAH

BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Old AGE

The Civilized Man

—of progress

looks forward to next week, next month, next year, ten years hence, or to his OLD AGE. He provides for his needs and desires, for emergencies, opportunities, comforts and pleasures. He does it by industry and steady saving.

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT YET?

(If Not, Let Us Talk It Over With You

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

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

JOHN SKIBA & SONS COAL and ICE

Leffert Street Carteret, N. J. Telephone 1329

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



... A ... Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion.

If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool

You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body.

Nothing is going to happen.

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

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

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

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Complete Census by States

Complete compilation by states of the official returns of the census supervisors throughout the country. It shows the 1930 rank, the 1930 population, the percentage of increase from 1920 to 1930, the 1920 rank, and the numerical increase from 1920 to 1930.

Table with columns: Rank, State, Population, Increase, Rank, Numerical Increase. Lists states from New York to Nevada with their respective 1920 and 1930 data.

U. S. POPULATION IS 122,729,472

Counting the Territories It Brings Total to 137 Million.

Washington.—Complete compilation of the returns of the census supervisors, in the recent counting of noses in continental United States and its territories, shows the total for continental United States as 122,729,472.

Territories and outlying possessions bring the nation's grand total to 137,501,561.

This figure includes an estimate for the Philippines, which have not made an enumeration for several years.

Continental United States had 105,710,620 persons ten years ago, while the nation with its outlying possessions totaled 117,859,395.

The country has had the largest numerical increase in its history during the last ten years, despite restricted immigration and a declining birth rate.

Beats 1920 Record. In rate of growth, the last decade made a better showing than that which ended in 1920.

California had the largest rate of growth of any state, but was exceeded by New York in numerical increase.

Montana was the only state to show decrease, 2.8 per cent, the numerical decline being 15,370.

New York, for more than a century leader of all the states in population, held her place, gaining by more than the census bureau had anticipated.

How U. S. Has Grown. A hundred million in a hundred years, with an added ten million people being thrown in for good measure.

That's the way the United States has grown in population.

The following table tells the story from the very beginning, 1790, to 1930:

Table with columns: Year, Population, per cent. Lists population growth from 1790 to 1930.

Shifts Representation. Thirty states will be required to take legislative action to rearrange their congressional districts before the election of November, 1932.

The secretary of commerce will transmit to congress, as directed by law, on the first day of the December session of congress, the population of the various states and the number of representatives to which each state would be entitled under an apportionment of 435 members by the method of major fractions.

Calculations on the preliminary population totals of all the states show reapportionment results somewhat different from those computed by the census committee of the house before the reapportionment law was adopted.

Florida, second to California in increase percentage, rated a 51.4 per cent growth, with a numerical gain of 497,499.

California, instead of gaining six additional seats in the house as had been estimated, would be entitled to nine additional members.

New Jersey had been slated for a loss of one member, but her population gain probably will entitle her to two additional members.

Gains of one representative would be made by Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina and Washington.

Missouri would be the largest loser, with a decrease of three members, bringing her delegation down to 13.

Trail Cattle Thieves; Locate Calf in Bed. Yuma, Colo.—Officers here had to hide their modesty and search a bed in which Mrs. Richard Stiles was lying.

Soldier Finds Own Name in Cemetery. Glasgow.—Private Donald J. McKay, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, wonders who lies in a grave bearing his name and number in the New First Cemetery, Cambrai.

DIVERS CLOSE TO MILLIONS

Working 385 Feet Deep on Ship Sunk Off Alaska in 1900.

Seattle.—Three million dollars in gold—possibly four millions—are almost within the grasp of a little band of adventurous men toiling in a salvage expedition which, if successful, will set a new record in marine annals.

Three hundred and eighty-five feet down in the sea they are working. Only the strong room of the steamship Islander, sunk 30 years ago in Stevens passage, just south of Juneau, Alaska, remains to be torn open before the salvagers reach their goal.

The ultra-violet ray treatments were made by the aid of aluminum screens which shielded the plants from the shorter and injurious rays.

The rays were most effective when administered gradually. The gradual "dose" of light began with a half minute exposure and increased in length from day to day.

One group of plants exposed for nine minutes daily from sprouting time showed the less growth than those given gradually increasing light.

The cotton experiment also included the regulation of temperature. In 22 weeks cotton raised under a temperature of 90 degrees reached a height of 34 inches for the continuous light experiment while the same plant without artificial light but with an average temperature of 80 degrees grew only 11 inches.

In treating seeds with chemicals the student in some cases found the roots growing above the surface while the stem of the plant grew downward.

Using mustard seed, but removing the "soft" rays the growth of the seed was retarded. It is believed that the removal of these "soft" rays injured the seed.

Immigration Cut 13.6 Per Cent in 1929-'30. Washington.—The United States, for many years called the world's "melting pot," is receiving a smaller quantity of new ingredients to be assimilated each year.

Statistics compiled by the Immigration bureau show 13.6 per cent fewer aliens came here to live during the fiscal year. During the period the United States sent back to their homelands more aliens than ever before.

Interesting results of the new immigration law were revealed in the bureau's analysis. With adoption of the national origins plan, immigration from Great Britain and northern Ireland increased by 54.8 per cent, from 23,576 in 1928-'29 to 36,498 in 1929-'30, while that of Europe as a whole decreased.

Comparative statistics on immigration to the United States for some of the world's leading countries follow:

Table with columns: Country, 1928-'29, 1929-'30. Lists immigration figures for France, Great Britain and North America, Ireland, Irish Free State, Germany, Russia, Canada, Mexico.

Depression in Japan Reduces Shrine Gifts. Tokyo.—Gods and men alike are suffering from the financial depression in Japan.

Daily contributions to the Kwannon temple in Asakusa Park—Tokyo's "Coney Island"—have dropped from \$500 to \$125, necessitating an entire revision of the temple's budget.

Gobbler Wants to Set on Eggs; Is Given Chance. Sharptown, Md.—A large turkey gobbler belonging to Mrs. Mark Cooper, near town, showed a great desire to set on eggs and each day would point a turkey hen from her nest in the barnyard and take her place.

Finally Mrs. Cooper made a nest, placed some turkey eggs in it and put the gobbler on them. For four weeks he sat there patiently and at the end of that time was proud to find twelve baby turkeys. Two have disappeared, but the remaining ten follow the peculiar call of this proud gobbler and are growing fast.

Snap Shot Hits Gator; Ends Duck Mystery. Chelson, N. Y.—The mystery of what has caused the continued disappearance recently of ducks in a lake on the Irving Bergen country place in New Hackensack, near here, was solved when an employee shot at an object he saw skimming over the water and found he had stunned a four-foot alligator.

Investigation showed the alligator had been brought from Florida, had escaped from a farm in the vicinity to a brook and from there reached the lake and began slaughtering the ducks. The alligator was captured.

Grasshopper Horde Is Killed by Sand Storm. Ephrata, Wash.—The best way to kill grasshoppers is to start a sand storm. Arnold Smitheringale, driving from Wenatchee toward Moses Coulee, encountered a sudden windstorm and stopped his car in the lee of a sagebrush hedge. After the blow he found in the sand, on running boards and between wheel spokes a peck of dead grasshoppers, every one minus its head.

Prehistoric City Found. Madrid.—The site of a prehistoric village has been uncovered outside this capital, on land purchased by the state for building a university city.

CHEMICALS, LIGHTS AND RAYS HELP PLANT GROWTH

Mature in Half of Normal Time in Experiments Conducted by Botanists.

St. Louis.—Plant life was speeded up and literally turned topsy-turvy in a little experimental garden here when student botanists made plants grow upside down and mature in half the normal time.

With the aid of chemicals, ultra-violet rays, incandescence electric lights and X-rays, plants were made to lose their sense of gravity and sprout their roots above the ground while others grew during the night under the treatment of the students.

The ultra-violet ray treatments were made by the aid of aluminum screens which shielded the plants from the shorter and injurious rays.

The rays were most effective when administered gradually. The gradual "dose" of light began with a half minute exposure and increased in length from day to day.

One group of plants exposed for nine minutes daily from sprouting time showed the less growth than those given gradually increasing light.

The cotton experiment also included the regulation of temperature. In 22 weeks cotton raised under a temperature of 90 degrees reached a height of 34 inches for the continuous light experiment while the same plant without artificial light but with an average temperature of 80 degrees grew only 11 inches.

In treating seeds with chemicals the student in some cases found the roots growing above the surface while the stem of the plant grew downward.

Using mustard seed, but removing the "soft" rays the growth of the seed was retarded. It is believed that the removal of these "soft" rays injured the seed.

Immigration Cut 13.6 Per Cent in 1929-'30. Washington.—The United States, for many years called the world's "melting pot," is receiving a smaller quantity of new ingredients to be assimilated each year.

Statistics compiled by the Immigration bureau show 13.6 per cent fewer aliens came here to live during the fiscal year. During the period the United States sent back to their homelands more aliens than ever before.

Interesting results of the new immigration law were revealed in the bureau's analysis. With adoption of the national origins plan, immigration from Great Britain and northern Ireland increased by 54.8 per cent, from 23,576 in 1928-'29 to 36,498 in 1929-'30, while that of Europe as a whole decreased.

Comparative statistics on immigration to the United States for some of the world's leading countries follow:

Table with columns: Country, 1928-'29, 1929-'30. Lists immigration figures for France, Great Britain and North America, Ireland, Irish Free State, Germany, Russia, Canada, Mexico.

Depression in Japan Reduces Shrine Gifts. Tokyo.—Gods and men alike are suffering from the financial depression in Japan.

Daily contributions to the Kwannon temple in Asakusa Park—Tokyo's "Coney Island"—have dropped from \$500 to \$125, necessitating an entire revision of the temple's budget.

Gobbler Wants to Set on Eggs; Is Given Chance. Sharptown, Md.—A large turkey gobbler belonging to Mrs. Mark Cooper, near town, showed a great desire to set on eggs and each day would point a turkey hen from her nest in the barnyard and take her place.

Finally Mrs. Cooper made a nest, placed some turkey eggs in it and put the gobbler on them. For four weeks he sat there patiently and at the end of that time was proud to find twelve baby turkeys. Two have disappeared, but the remaining ten follow the peculiar call of this proud gobbler and are growing fast.

Snap Shot Hits Gator; Ends Duck Mystery. Chelson, N. Y.—The mystery of what has caused the continued disappearance recently of ducks in a lake on the Irving Bergen country place in New Hackensack, near here, was solved when an employee shot at an object he saw skimming over the water and found he had stunned a four-foot alligator.

Investigation showed the alligator had been brought from Florida, had escaped from a farm in the vicinity to a brook and from there reached the lake and began slaughtering the ducks. The alligator was captured.

Grasshopper Horde Is Killed by Sand Storm. Ephrata, Wash.—The best way to kill grasshoppers is to start a sand storm. Arnold Smitheringale, driving from Wenatchee toward Moses Coulee, encountered a sudden windstorm and stopped his car in the lee of a sagebrush hedge. After the blow he found in the sand, on running boards and between wheel spokes a peck of dead grasshoppers, every one minus its head.

Prehistoric City Found. Madrid.—The site of a prehistoric village has been uncovered outside this capital, on land purchased by the state for building a university city.

TIP TWICE REFUSED OUSTS CUSTOMS MAN

Bill Slipped Into Pocket by Arriving Passenger.

New York.—Because a \$5 tip which he had twice refused was slipped into his pocket by an arriving passenger, Theodore Kessler, a customs inspector for 20 years, was dismissed from the service.

Kessler, who was popularly known as the New York docks as Teddy, is the first victim in a war declared recently by customs heads at Washington against graft.

Two other inspectors have been charged with bribes in connection with the smuggling of narcotics, but their case is still pending.

Three weeks ago Kessler was assigned to inspect baggage from the North German Lloyd liner Europa at the army base, Brooklyn. One of the passengers whose baggage he inspected was a Chicago man, who twice offered Kessler \$5 as a gratuity, which he declined.

The passenger good-naturedly slipped the tip into Kessler's pocket. The act was seen by A. J. May, an undercover agent of the Treasury department.

May searched Kessler and found the \$5. He instantly ordered a re-inspection of the baggage. Nothing dutiable which had not been declared was found. The passenger admitted giving Kessler the tip.

A disciplinary board found the inspector guilty and recommended he be suspended 60 days. A commissioner of customs at Washington said that the verdict would not be accepted. Kessler was thereupon dismissed.

The speed of his dismissal, which usually takes from three to six months, shocked the customs service. Kessler entered the department in July, 1907, and was appointed an inspector three years later. He resides at 2921 Tilden avenue, Brooklyn.

New York Schools Cost Almost Million a Day

New York.—The daily cost to this city of educating the more than 1,200,000 pupils registered in the various divisions of the public educational system is now more than \$930,000.

Figures computed on the basis of the annual statistical report of the board of education show that, at the present rate of increase in annual budgets, the cost of the school system for each of the 190 days of the academic year will rise to \$1,000,000 in a few years.

The school system total expenditures during 1929 reached a record figure of more than \$171,000,000. Excepting a possible increase in the capital outlays during 1930, it is estimated that the educational expense will rise by more than \$6,000,000 this year.

The cost of instruction proper was \$594,991 for each school day during 1929, and this year it is estimated to reach more than \$616,000. The daily expenditures of the system include, in addition to salaries of supervising and teaching forces, the average daily cost of supplies, physical maintenance of the school plant, its operation, the administration, business and general outlays, repairs and the per diem average disbursements for the construction of new buildings to provide additional sittings made necessary by increased registration.

Fleet of Planes Attack Clouds, Break Up Storm

The Hague.—Sunshine or rain at will, in any desired quantities, were promised by the Dutch "rainmaker," Herr Veraart, today after he led an attack by a fleet of airplanes on a bank of clouds over the North sea.

The clouds were broken up and wiped from the skies. Herr Veraart, with the co-operation of the Dutch war ministry, led five Fokker planes against the clouds about 12,000 feet up. The planes attacked the clouds with ice dust. After about 7,000 pounds of the ice dust had been strewn over the clouds they disappeared. Herr Veraart plans to make experiments on a larger scale soon.

Gobbler Wants to Set on Eggs; Is Given Chance

Sharptown, Md.—A large turkey gobbler belonging to Mrs. Mark Cooper, near town, showed a great desire to set on eggs and each day would point a turkey hen from her nest in the barnyard and take her place.

Finally Mrs. Cooper made a nest, placed some turkey eggs in it and put the gobbler on them. For four weeks he sat there patiently and at the end of that time was proud to find twelve baby turkeys. Two have disappeared, but the remaining ten follow the peculiar call of this proud gobbler and are growing fast.

Snap Shot Hits Gator; Ends Duck Mystery

Chelson, N. Y.—The mystery of what has caused the continued disappearance recently of ducks in a lake on the Irving Bergen country place in New Hackensack, near here, was solved when an employee shot at an object he saw skimming over the water and found he had stunned a four-foot alligator.

Investigation showed the alligator had been brought from Florida, had escaped from a farm in the vicinity to a brook and from there reached the lake and began slaughtering the ducks. The alligator was captured.

Grasshopper Horde Is Killed by Sand Storm

Ephrata, Wash.—The best way to kill grasshoppers is to start a sand storm. Arnold Smitheringale, driving from Wenatchee toward Moses Coulee, encountered a sudden windstorm and stopped his car in the lee of a sagebrush hedge. After the blow he found in the sand, on running boards and between wheel spokes a peck of dead grasshoppers, every one minus its head.

Prehistoric City Found

Madrid.—The site of a prehistoric village has been uncovered outside this capital, on land purchased by the state for building a university city. Students have been interested with the exploration of the prehistoric site said to date from 2,000 B. C.

Sackcloth Old Symbol of Mourning for Dead

Sackcloth is mentioned several times in the Bible. It was a coarse texture of a dark color made of goats' hair.

Smith's Dictionary of the Bible quotes two verses to substantiate the statement that the color of sackcloth was dark or black. One verse is Isaiah 50: 3—"I clothe the heavens with blackness, and I make sackcloth their covering." The other verse is Revelation 11:2, the second half of which reads: "and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair; and the moon became as blood."

Sackcloth resembles cilecium of the Romans, named after the province of Cilicia in Asia Minor, in which was situated Tarsus, the native city of St. Paul, who knew and at times followed the trade of tent maker, that is, the making of tents out of cilecium, the cloth made of goats' hair. This cloth was the sackcloth of the ancient Hebrews. It was used for making sacks and for making rough garments used by mourners, which were in extreme cases worn next the skin, but at other times they were worn over the coat in place of the outer garment.

First Brick House in Quaker City Preserved

On Lansdowne drive, in the West park, near Thirty-fourth street and Girard avenue, stands the first brick house built in Philadelphia, says an article in the Philadelphia Record.

William Penn built it for his daughter, Letitia, when they lived at Market street between Front and Second. The founder was a man of simple habits and he ordered the house built plain and small, of red brick, two stories high, and with a small rear addition. It was the first house in the city to have a cellar and a garret.

For many years it stood on Letitia's court, while other structures grew up around it almost hiding it from view. For a while after Letitia's death it was used for a tavern.

Finally in 1833, as an outcome of the historic interest it inspired during the celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of the founding of Pennsylvania, it was carefully taken down and re-erected on its present site in the park.

Commemorates Victories

One of the interesting sights in Quebec is a small church—Notre Dame des Victoires—so called because it was erected to commemorate the defeat of one English fleet under the command of Sir William Phips, sent to capture the city, and the destruction of another formidable British flotilla by a terrific storm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1711.

Biggest Floating Elevator

Said to be the largest in the world, a floating elevator, 11½ feet long and 85 feet wide, was recently taken from Berlin to Rouen and delivered on reparations account for France.

Property Owner Went to Inspect

One of his houses and found that some scamp had stolen the building, leaving only the cellar. This would seem to leave a whole lot to be looked into.

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

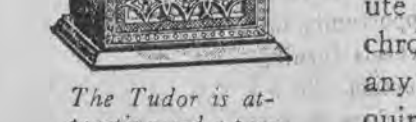
7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

Low Prices for Telechron Clocks

FOR the remainder of the Daylight Saving schedule, the Kitchenette, right time for the kitchen, and the Tudor, right time for the living room, have been reduced in price. Now

The Kitchenette helps to keep meals on schedule. \$9.75 each or \$10.25 each if payment is divided into ten parts

Unlike the sundial that records only the sunny hours, Telechron clocks accurately record every hour, minute and second. The Telechron clock keeps time on any electric outlet and requires no winding, oiling or regulating.



The Tudor is attractive and a perfect time-keeper.



AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF HERMAN STREET, BETWEEN WHITTIER STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret: I. The grade of the center line of the roadway and of the sidewalks on both sides of Herman Street, between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue, in the borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, dated August 18, 1930, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

Introduced August 18, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, August 18, 1930.

Advertised with Notice of Hearing, August 22, 1930. Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved September 2, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 8th day of September, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

Commemorates Victories

One of the interesting sights in Quebec is a small church—Notre Dame des Victoires—so called because it was erected to commemorate the defeat of one English fleet under the command of Sir William Phips, sent to capture the city, and the destruction of another formidable British flotilla by a terrific storm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1711.

Biggest Floating Elevator

Said to be the largest in the world, a floating elevator, 11½ feet long and 85 feet wide, was recently taken from Berlin to Rouen and delivered on reparations account for France.

Property Owner Went to Inspect

One of his houses and found that some scamp had stolen the building, leaving only the cellar. This would seem to leave a whole lot to be looked into.

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

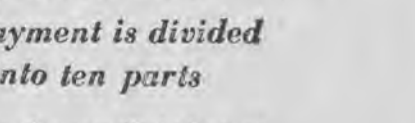
7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

Low Prices for Telechron Clocks

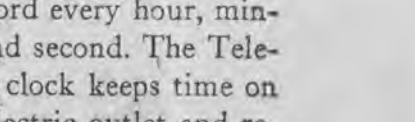
FOR the remainder of the Daylight Saving schedule, the Kitchenette, right time for the kitchen, and the Tudor, right time for the living room, have been reduced in price. Now

The Kitchenette helps to keep meals on schedule. \$9.75 each or \$10.25 each if payment is divided into ten parts

Unlike the sundial that records only the sunny hours, Telechron clocks accurately record every hour, minute and second. The Telechron clock keeps time on any electric outlet and requires no winding, oiling or regulating.



The Tudor is attractive and a perfect time-keeper.



PUBLIC SERVICE

Kara's Double Beats Rahway Ramblers 4-3

Center Fielder's Two Base Blow With Smolenski On Second Scores Winning Run--"Specs" Hauseman Pitches Fine Game

"Butter" Kara strolled to the plate with Sam Smolenski on second base and smashed a terrific double on the top of the right field hill in Riverside Park, Rahway. Smolenski then crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run. The 4-3 victory of the Legion gave them three wins over the Ramblers thus far this season, compared with but one defeat.

After two scoreless frames the Legion opened the tallying, pushing two runs over the platter in the third inning. In the fifth session, the Ramblers leaned on "Specs" Hauseman for all of their three runs, thus forging into a one run advantage. The Legion tallied once in the seventh frame to tie the score and then Kara broke up a very fine ball game with his terrific two base blow.

Hauseman again pitched one of his very fine performances—holding the home team's gang of sluggers to but seven safeties. Although he only struck out three batters, Hauseman made up for his lack of kayos, by allowing but one free pass to first.

Vansco and Seikerka starred at the bat for the Carteret nine, each being credited with two safeties. All the other members of the winning combine, with the exception of Miglecz, chalked up a hit apiece. The Legion outbatted the Ramblers by 10-7. Bill Casey, a new member to the winners ranks, got the only three base hit of the game.

"Hoody" Collins and McEvers got two safe hits apiece for Rahway. Earl Walters, coach of Rahway High School, officiated.

The score:

American Legion		AB. R. H. E.		
Casey, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Masculin, lf.	4	0	1	0
Miglecz, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Smolenski, ss.	3	1	1	0
Kara, cf.	3	0	1	0
Vansco, c.	4	1	2	0
Galvanek, rf.	4	0	1	0
Siekerka, lb.	4	1	2	1
Hauseman, p.	4	0	1	0
34				4 10 2

vs. Rahway

AB. R. H. E.	
C. Smith, cf.	5 0 1 0
Cappola, lb.	4 0 0 0
H. Smith, rf.	0 0 0 0
Lokey, rf.	4 0 1 0
Henderson, ss.	4 0 0 0
Collins, p.	4 1 2 0
Ruddy, 3b.	4 0 0 0
Madden, lf.	3 1 1 0
Crowell, 2b.	4 0 0 0
McEvers, c.	4 1 2 0
56 3 7 0	

The score by innings:
Legion 002000110-4
Rahway 000030000-3
The summary—Two base hits—Kara, Cappola, C. Smith. Three base hits, Casey. Struck out by Hauseman 3; by Collins 3. Bases on balls, off Hauseman 1; off Collins 2. Umpire, Walters.

Ramblers Win Playground Ball League

The Ramblers, by winning all of their games, hold the honor of being the champions of the Playground Baseball league, which concluded last week. All members of the winning combine are to be given gold baseballs. The league was run off very successfully this season under the direction of Playground Instructor, Joseph Comba.

Final Standings

W. L. Pct.	
Ramblers	8 0 1.000
Americans	5 3 .625
Polish Eagles	5 3 .625
Pioneers	1 6 .143
Young Eagles	0 7 .000

U. S. M. R. CO. LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

W. L. Pct.	
Office	4 1 .800
Yard	2 2 .500
Mechanical	2 2 .500
Tank House	1 4 .200

Including Tuesday's game.

Many Dangerous Mosquitoes

Experiments have shown that seven species of mosquito may transmit malaria. "Bravest Are the Tenderest"

I have always found that the very brave men were of the romantic, dreamy, thoughtful type; often musical, nearly always fond of poetry; without exception beloved of animals and especially of children.—Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Seely.

HEARTS OUTSCORE MOHAWK COL. NINE

Slam Out 4-1 Triumph Over Carteret Mohawks. Frank Poll Again Pitches Fine Tilt.

Before an unusually large crowd, the Sacred Hearts continued in their winning ways by beating the Mohawks Colored Giants by a 4-1 score Sunday afternoon at Leibig's field. Four runs were more than enough for the Hearts to win the ball game, since Frank Poll was in one of his stinging moods in giving base hits.

Poll kept five Mohawk hits scattered so well that the losers had all they could do to score the one run they did obtain. He struck out ten enemy batsmen and issued but two passes.

Curly Lomax, the best pitching bet of the Mohawks, was treated unmercifully by the Heart batters. He was met for 11 hits and was lucky to escape with the winners only garnering four runs.

Mayorek led the Hearts at the plate with three safe hits. The three Poll brothers evenly divided six safeties among themselves. The only extra base hits made were four two ply drives.

The scores:

Sacred Hearts		AB. R. H. E.		
C. Poll, 2b.	3	2	2	0
Mayorek, lf.	4	1	3	0
F. Poll, p.	4	1	2	0
M. Poll, ss.	4	0	2	0
D'Zurilla, c.	4	0	0	0
Roman, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Gavanek, cf.	3	0	1	0
Baksa, lb.	3	0	1	0
Dutka, rf.	3	0	0	0
31				4 11 0

vs. Mohawks

AB. R. H. E.	
J. Johnson, lf.	4 0 1 0
White, c.	4 0 0 0
Braxton, lb.	4 0 1 0
Lomax, p.	4 0 0 0
Curly, ss.	4 0 0 0
Pokke, 2b.	3 1 1 0
Clark, rf.	3 0 1 0
White, 3b.	2 0 1 0
McKissic, cf.	2 0 0 1
Edward, cf.	1 0 0 0
30 1 5 1	

The score by innings:
Mohawks 01000000-1
Hearts 10200010x-4
The summary—Two base hits—Mayorek, M. Poll, Braxton, Clark. Struck out by F. Poll, 10; by Lomax 8. Bases on balls, off F. Poll 2; off Lomax 0. Sacrifice hits Roman. Hit by pitched ball C. Poll. Runs batted in M. Poll, (2), Mayorek, (2), Clark.

Lynford Lary Cured of Homesickness by Ruth

When Lynford Lary joined the New York Yankees he was exposed to the disease known as homesickness, and suffered considerably in getting accustomed to the East. According to Lary, it was none other than Babe Ruth who cured him.

Ruth was in the Yankee clubhouse one afternoon when Lary entered, dressed more like an actor out of a job than a ball player. Flannel trousers, new shoes, a silk shirt, a blue coat with a grubby handkerchief stuck in the upper pocket. Lary presented a picture such as one only sees in clothing store ads.

Ruth took one look, a good, long one at that, and said: "Hello, Broadway," shouted the Babe.

"Gee," said Lary later, telling about it. "It made me feel like one of the boys, a real N'Yawker. That's me, Broadway Lary."

Cornellians Rounded Corner of Mediocrity

Winding up its athletic contests for the academic year 1929-1930 by taking a prominent part in the victory of the combined Cornell-Princeton track team over Oxford and Cambridge the other day, the wearers of the Red and White brought to a close one of the most successful athletic years of the university. By splitting even in a total of 91 athletic contests in 12 sports and by winning championships in four sports, the Cornellians have definitely turned the corner of mediocrity and have revived memories of the strong athletic traditions of a decade ago.

Notable come-backs were staged in rowing, football, wrestling, track and lacrosse. Championships were won in crew and wrestling, and ties for first place were achieved in indoor track and lacrosse.

PCR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Polish N. Alliance Outslugs Mohawks

The Polish National Alliance hit out 10 runs against the Mohawk Colored Giants in the first inning and tallied four more scores in the second session enabling them to virtually breeze through with a 15-5 victory in a contest played at the Copper Works' field, Friday night. That dreadful first inning took the heart right out of the colored boys since they had little chance of coming through with a victory after that.

The Mohawks score four runs in the wild and woolly first inning themselves, but after that Golaszewski held them to but one run.

Besides being the winning pitcher, Golaszewski was the star batter of the game, getting to the three Mohawk pitchers' delivery for three hits.

Dwonkowski hit the only circuit clout of the game.

The scores:

P. N. Alliance		AB. R. H. E.		
Stawicki, cf.	4	2	1	0
Biegert, lb.	1	0	0	0
Rose, c.	3	3	2	0
Smolenski, ss.	3	0	2	0
M. Siekerka, 2b.	4	1	2	1
F. Siekerka, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Dwonkowski, lb.	3	2	1	1
Golaszewski, p.	4	2	3	1
L. Zysk, rf.	3	2	1	0
W. Zysk, lf.	3	2	1	0
32				15 13 4

vs. Mohawks

AB. R. H. E.	
Jones, c.	4 0 1 0
Johnson, 2b, p.	4 1 1 1
Lomax, ss.	4 1 1 1
Rivers, 3b, p.	3 1 2 0
Elston, cf.	4 0 0 0
Edwards, lb.	3 1 0 1
Clark, lf.	3 0 0 0
McKissic, p.	3 1 3 1
Calvan, rf.	3 0 0 0
31 5 9 4	

The score by innings:
Mohawks 4 0 0 0 1 0-5
P. N. A. 10 4 0 0 0 1 x-15

The summary—Two base hits—Stawicki, Rose, M. Siekerka, Golaszewski, Rivers. Three base hits, Rose, Smolenski, W. Zysk, McKissic. Home runs, Dwonkowski. Struck out by Golaszewski 1; by Rivers 2. Bases on balls off Golaszewski 0. Umpire Miller. Scorer Rose.

FALCONS TAKE DUO OF TILTS ON CHIN

Lose to New Brunswick Falcons Sunday Beaten by Garwood A. A. on Labor Day, 4-1.

The Liberty Falcons spoiled their Labor Day week-end by dropping two very important ball games. The New Brunswick Falcons trimmed the locals by a 7-2 score Sunday afternoon at Leibig's orchard, the contest being part of the Carteret Falcons' Field Day. This misery was made duofold when the Hilamen traveled to Garwood and dropped a low scoring 4-1 decision to that town's representatives in the Union county league. Garwood possesses one of the strongest ball clubs in Union county and the Falcons showing was not to their discredit to a very large extent.

The contest with New Brunswick was very close throughout. Carteret trailed by three scores coming into the last part of the ninth frame when they tallied two chukkers, thus falling short by one run of tying the score.

The score:

Falcons		AB. R. H. E.		
Happy, 3b, ss.	5	1	1	1
Mazola, cf.	1	0	0	0
Yustak, 2b.	0	1	0	2
Barna, p.	3	0	1	0
G. Woodhull, ss, cf.	4	0	1	0
W. Woodhull, lb.	3	1	2	3
Cromwell, 2b, 3b.	3	1	0	2
Baleris, rf.	4	1	1	0
Bazara, c.	4	0	1	0
Goyena, lf.	4	1	0	0
31				6 7 5

vs. New Brunswick

AB. R. H. E.	
Styne, lf.	5 2 1 0
Lix, c.	5 1 0 0
Poppy, ss.	5 1 2 0
Fisher, 3b.	5 0 0 1
Weiss, 2b.	4 1 1 0
Newreski, lb.	4 0 0 0
Blust, rf.	1 0 0 0
Sabo, rf.	3 1 1 1
Eblowi, p.	3 0 0 0
Forti, cf.	4 1 2 0
39 7 7 2	

Intense Magnification
Living organisms now can be studied through a microscope that magnifies as much as 12,500 diameters as the result of a heat filter to prevent the strong light that has to be used from killing the specimens.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

OFFICE CONQUERS TANK HOUSE, 6-4

Scoboe Effective After Third Inning. Morris and Partridge Lead Office Onslaught.

The Office increased their lead in first place in the U. S. Metals loop by defeating the first half championship Tank House team for the second time this half, winning by a 6-4 score. The contest was a well played and hard fought tilt and had the finesse of a major league contest. Both the Office and the Tank House played errorless ball.

Carl Morris well known pugilist, tied the light Office onslaught on "Aggie" Lomax with a long home run and a single to boot. Morris was directly responsible for two runs which was just the Office's margin of victory. Partridge, a reputable weak hitter, coordinated with Morris in this batting in runs business. Partridge accounted for three of the winners' nine hits, one of which was a scorching triple.

Scoboe, the Office's big right handed twirler, turned in one of his very brilliant pitching performances. Scoboe allowed but five safe hits to the Tank House, no two of which was made by the same man. The only bad inning he had was the second, when the Tank House tallied three of their four chukkers. For a couple of innings after this it seemed as though those three runs with an added one in the third frame would be enough to give the Tank House victory, but the Office tied the score in the fourth and came through with the two deciding tallies in the fifth. For the last four innings, Scoboe was master over the heavy Tank House bats, silencing them without a run.

Scoboe and Lomax both whizzed the third strike past eight enemy batters.

The box score:

Office		AB. R. H. E.		
Thatcher, c.	3	1	0	0
Erenberg, rf.	2	0	0	0
Kitzler, lf.	2	0	0	0
Zullo, 3b.	2	2	0	0
Bryan, ss.	3	1	2	0
Morris, lf.	4	1	2	0
Sartok, lb.	2	0	0	0
Richmond, lb.	2	0	0	0
Partridge, 2b.	3	1	3	0
Scoboe, p.	3	0	1	0
Baksa, cf.	3	0	1	0
29				6 9 0

vs. Tank House

AB. R. H. E.	
Jugan, ss.	4 1 1 0
Siekerka, cf.	4 0 1 0
Miglecz, c.	4 0 1 0
Casey, 3b.	1 1 0 0
Lomax, p.	3 0 1 0
Kostenbader, 2b.	3 0 0 0
Jogan, rf.	1 0 0 0
Clark, lf.	2 1 1 0
Skogan, lf.	1 1 0 0
Anderson, lb.	3 0 0 0
25 4 5 0	

Score by innings:
Office 0 0 1 3 2 0-6
Tank House 0 3 1 0 0 0-4

The summary—Two base hits—Jugan. Three base hits, Partridge, Siekerka. Home runs, Morris. Struck out by Scoboe 8; by Lomax 8. Bases on balls, off Scoboe 3; off Lomax 1. Sacrifice hits, Bryan. Hit by pitched ball, Zullo, Thatcher, Casey, Jogan. Double plays, Partridge to Bryan to Richmond. Umpire Donovan.

Sport Notes

Hereafter, all is fair in love, war, and boxing in New York.

Princeton and Yale baseball teams have competed since 1823.

Sammy Mandell won the lightweight title from Rocky Kansas.

A total of 1,682,915 fans attended National Hockey league games in 1929-1930.

Revised classic—Hush, little ash dump, don't you cry—you'll be a golf course by and by.

The Elmira Colonels have signed Third Baseman Joe Ruane from the New England league.

Pete Bostwick, candidate for America's international polo team, weighs less than 130 pounds.

We suppose this miniature golf is all right, but we do hope nobody will go and invent miniature poker.

Blind boys of King's Manor house, Yorks, England, play football with a ball to which bells are attached.

Charley Berry, new catcher for the Boston Red Sox, formerly was an end on the Lafayette football team.

Horton Smith, young Missouri pro, has made \$30,000 in two years of winning and says it is all in the bank.

CARDS HAVE EASY TIME WITH SEWAREN TIGERS

By smashing out 14 hits to net them 15 runs, the Carteret Cardinals enjoyed an easy 15-2 triumph with the Sewaren Comets, as their victims, the game being played Sunday afternoon at the losing team's diamond.

Moore, who did the hurling for the Comets, was far from a hard problem for the winners to fathom. They pounded him hard right from the start of the contest, collecting three runs in the first session, two in the second and three more scores in the third inning. They climaxed their run making procession in the sixth by knocking out six runs.

Nagy tossed the Comets to four dinky base hits.

Home runs by Uhouse and Skerchek were the batting features of the day.

The box score:

Cardinals		AB. R. H. E.		
Nagy, p.	5	2	3	1
Niemci, 2b.	5	2	1	0
Terebecki, lf.	4	1	0	0
Zulanski, ss.	5	1	4	0
Sarek, 3b.	4	1	0	1
Essig, c.	4	2	2	0
Uhouse, rf.	5	3	2	0
Krimin, cf.	3	1	0	0
Skerchek, lb.	5	2	2	0
40				15 14 2

vs. Comets

AB. R. H. E.	
Moore, p.	5 0 1 0
Minimin, c.	4 1 2 2
Kopl, lb.	3 0 0 1
Kurtz, 2b.	3 0 0 0
Radish, 3b.	3 0 0 1
Bishop, lf.	3 0 0 1
Galant, ss.	3 0 0 0
Schultz, cf.	3 0 0 1
Silai, rf.	3 1 1 1
30 2 4 7	

The summary—Three base hits—Nagy, Essig, Minimin. Home runs, Uhouse, Skerchek. Hit by pitched ball, Nagy. Struck out by Nagy 19; by Moore 5. Bases on balls, off Nagy 5; off Moore 9.

The box score:

Comets		AB. R. H. E.		
Comets	10	10	0	0
Cardinals	32	10	6	0

Sacred Hearts Beat Pol. Nat. Alliance, 7-2

The Sacred Hearts strengthened their claim to the light senior championship of the borough, when they severely trounced the Polish National Alliance nine to a 7-2 tune at Leibig's orchard, Wednesday night.

Mike Poll did the pitching for the winners and accomplished a good job of it. Poll allowed but three base hits and held the P. N. A. scoreless with the exception of the final two innings. Poll struck out eight, for an average of more than one victim an inning.

The Hearts made good use of their five hits and combined with four misplays by the Alliance infield, succeeded in chalking up as many as seven tallies.

Roman's home run was the batting feature.

The box score:

Sacred Hearts		AB. R. H. E.		
C. Poll, 2b.	3	0	0	0
D'Zurilla, c.	3	0	0	0
F. Poll, ss.	3	1	1	0
M. Poll, p.	2	1	1	0
Roman, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Galvanek, lf.	3	2	1	0
Baksa, lb.	3	2	1	0
Kobula, rf.	3	0	0	0
Ciko, cf.	3	0	0	0
26				7 5 0

vs. P. N. Alliance

AB. R. H. E.	
Biegert, lb.	2 1 0 1
W. Zysk, lf.	3 0 0 0
Rose, c.	3 0 1 1
Smolenski, ss.	3 0 0 2
M. Siekerka, 2b.	3 0 1 0
F. Siekerka, 3b.	2 0 0 0
Golaszewski, cf.	2 0 0 0
Szelag, p.	2 1 1 0
Stawicki, rf.	2 0 0 0
L. Zysk, rf.	1 0 0 0
23 2 3 4	

Score by innings:
Sacred Hearts 0 3 0 1 1 2 0-7
P. N. A. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2

The summary—Two base hits—M. Poll. Home run, Roman. Struck out by M. Poll 8; by Szelag 4. Bases on balls, off M. Poll 4; off S

LIGHTS & WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

You never can tell in New York, who a casual acquaintance may turn out to be. Henry Clapp Smith tells me that a quiet appearing man came into a book store and ordered about \$30 worth of books. He gave his name and asked that they be shipped to him with the bill. As he talked as if he might purchase more books, the firm thought it as well to get a rating on him. The word that came back from the credit house was: "This man is good for \$1,000,000."

Will Rogers is reported to have signed a year's movie contract at \$18,000 a week. If that report is correct, he should be able to keep himself in ropes and chewing gum. In the 52 weeks the movie men expect to make four pictures, with Rogers as the star of each.

Mrs. Wallace Irwin is working on a comedy, which probably will be seen on Broadway next winter. It is nothing new for Mrs. Irwin to write plays, but most of them have been a bit somber. We are glad she has turned to comedy. Laughter is about the best tonic any of us know.

A New Yorker has been interesting herself in a woman whose family life has not always run smoothly. Seeing her the other day, the New Yorker was more than surprised to be told that she had married again. "But I don't understand," she said. "You are not divorced."

"Oh, that's all right, lady," said the woman. "I married this one in New Jersey."

Almost anywhere in New York's shopping districts you can see windows filled with perfume bottles of all shapes and sizes. The perfume business has grown into a large industry and many, starting in a small way, have made a fortune out of it. Even those men who do not like scent, but do like glassware may be seen looking in windows, fascinated by the bottles. They tell me that in England the fashions in scents are going back to the old flower perfumes. The heavier oriental scents are, for the moment, in disfavor. One of the most necessary ingredients for scent is said to be civet.

Jack Gardner, who lives in the Fifties, was directed as an engineer. Later he was an English naval aviator in the war. Now he is an inventor. He has invented a machine which strips and shreds flax. They used to have to let flax rot, degum it and bleach it before they spun it. Flax fiber comes in lengths of from 12 to 24 inches. Sea Island cotton, which I am told, is the best grade, has about a 2½-inch fiber. By the Gardner method, flax can be cut into short lengths and fed to cotton machines, many of which have been idle. This, I understand, will cause a big saving in the cost of linen.

Holland, the land of his birth, still has the largest number of paintings by Rembrandt, but the United States is rapidly gaining on the Netherlands in the grand total of Rembrandt canvases hung in galleries and private homes. The first generation of Rem-

brandt collectors on this side of the water included, among others, H. O. Havemeyer, who was interested almost wholly in the painter's earlier works. Other collectors here also went in for the earlier period. Then came a sudden change in taste and Rembrandts of the later period became the fashion. Many Rembrandts purchased in recent years hang in Detroit. The automobile aristocracy bought Rembrandt canvases, and most of those which traveled West brought tremendous prices. John Ringling has three splendid Rembrandts in his art museum in Sarasota, Fla.

Over the huge green lawn came a flock of sheep. Keeping them moving and bunched was a dog, while a man followed. The sheep came to a roadway where thousands of cars pass daily. Things looked a bit precarious, but suddenly a policeman stepped forward, held up his hand and the traffic halted. For half a mile back you could see it piling up. Unhurriedly, the sheep, guided by the dog, crossed the road. This was in Central park at Sixty-sixth street, where the sheep pen is located. Father Knickerbocker uses these sheep to keep wide areas of grass close clipped.

Among the snappiest dressers in New York are Mayor Walker, Damon Runyon, and Walter Winchell. The latter goes to his daily toll in a double-breasted, beautifully tailored, white suit, black-and-white shoes and a Panama hat. Damon Runyon has a blue felt hat, which is the envy of my existence. James Montgomery Flagg has for years worn a coat and vest of one color and trousers of another, a style which has recently become very smart.

Joseph Cummings Chase did a head of practically every general and many of the privates in the late war, but the man who has drawn more celebrities than any other artist is James Montgomery Flagg. Many of them he has painted. One of his most recent paintings is of Abraham Lincoln. He did it from a figure model and the Lincoln death mask. It is a striking thing and one which, once seen, you don't forget.

Citizenship in Athens Looked Upon Seriously

In modern days the affairs of cities and states and nations are discussed and acted upon, not by all the citizens, but by a few representatives of these citizens, elected by them or chosen by a higher authority. These comparatively few legislators assemble at the designated place and act for the people they represent. But in ancient Athens it was somewhat different. All citizens were invited to join in the debates in the assembly halls and all citizens so invited had a right to vote directly for or against the laws that were discussed. And they listened to the great men as they talked about the measures up for a vote or the populace, such great ones as Theocritus, Pericles and Demosthenes, among the greatest orators the world has ever seen. And then they voted.

The Pnyx, as this place of assembly was called, is partly in ruins now, but some of it is still to be seen on a hill across from the Acropolis of Athens. The speakers' platform, with its three steps, is immediately in the foreground of the picture. The listening Athenian citizens sat on the ground now sloping away to the left, but at that time probably level. The ground

they occupied was enclosed by a circular wall. This was an open-air "congress," and a lively place at times, particularly when some important question was up for debate.

Two other famous buildings, the Acropolis and the Parthenon, are just to the left of the Pnyx, across a slight depression and on the neighboring hill overlooking the modern city of Athens.

Provincetown Not the Oldest Cape Cod Town

Provincetown, because of the fact that the Pilgrim Fathers stayed there while they were looking for the right site for their colony, has sometimes been regarded as the oldest of the many famous towns on Cape Cod. But properly that honor belongs to Sandwich. The first permanent settlers at Provincetown came in the neighborhood of 1630, but Sandwich was founded in 1637.

Sandwich, like Boston, was an intolerant town in the early days. We worry a good deal over intolerance in our own era, but it is well to be reminded that tolerance has always been a rare virtue. The first settlers passed a law that no other families could come to live in the town until they had secured the permission of the minister and the church authorities.—Exchange.

"Man on Horseback"

The phrase "Man on Horseback" was first applied to Gen. George Ernest Boulanger, of France (1857-1891), a politician who sought popularity in the most pronounced fashion, one of his methods being to appear in public on his black horse. It is commonly applied to any military dicta-

tor or a person who earns the violence of mob-rule to re-establish law and order. The same expression or a similar one, "Robespierre on Horseback," is said to have been previously used by Barras in speaking of Napoleon Bonaparte; in this sense it was used to denote any ruthless leader that would willingly trample the people under foot, if such proceeding would further his own selfish ends.

German Title of Nobility
The German word "Graf" is from the Middle High German Graue, which is the same as a count or the English earl. It also is related to the Latin Comes. The title originated in Germany during the Frankish and Carolingian times and was given to special officials appointed by the king. The title "Graf" occurs widely among the German nobility.

**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.

TRY CARTERET FIRST

DALTON BROTHERS SERVICE

Paints — Varnishes — Painters' Supplies
Hardware — Auto Accessories — Radio

Alemite Service Car Washing

Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

ROOSEVELT CLEANING & DYEING CO.

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

HIGH CLASS SUITS
CARTERET, N. J. Telephone Carteret 8-0662

JAMES J. LUKACH

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

Call Carteret 8-1075-R For Prompt Service

CHROME REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Real Estate Operators and Developers

Before purchasing a home or home-site, be sure and consult us—Let us take you to a new development—Beautiful "Homesite Park" and show you our newly constructed one-family homes with all the latest up-to-date and modern improvements, including, sewerage, gas, electricity, sidewalks, water, etc. Terms can be arranged to suit. We are also doing General Insurance.

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Phone 8-0482

"Always For Carteret"

JOSEPH A. HERMANN

WHY I BUY IN CARTERET

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

SOL SOKLER RADIO

Institutions and individuals are known by the character of their success, and today we are going to recommend to all our faithful customers an all-electric radio, "MAJESTIC." It has soared to brilliant fame in inner circles of homes as the best in radio. "The Ace of Radios" sold right now at a very moderate price Ask us.

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Tel. CARTERET 8-1008

WILLIAM J GROHMANN

"Why not consult a Reliable Builder when you anticipate selecting your home. Beautiful "Carteret Park" home are the most modern and up-to-the-minute—The last word in modern home construction. With all improvements, we invite you to inspect this exclusive residential section of our city. Don't hesitate—Act (Now) We sell a General Line of all Kinds of Insurance—Your Protection. Carteret Park Has Proven Itself to be the Finest Residential Development in this section.

189 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J. Phone 8-0478

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS Butchers

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

We Deliver Anywhere
Carteret, New Jersey Phone Carteret 8-0386

J. WEISS Grocer

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

CARTERET, N. J. Tel. Carteret 8-0986

J. J. LYMAN Funeral Director

A practical funeral director and embalmer, who is very popular in this community, due to the high quality of service rendered—Skilled morticians, whose established record of successful experience to its credit, who conducts funerals with dignity and impressiveness—The service he offers lends both beauty and reverence to the service conducted for the loved one.

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Tel Carteret 8-1382

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

THE ROOSEVELT DINER
Philip Turk, Prop.

582 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

(Continued from page 1)

a rebel against the harshness and bigotry of the small town of her girlhood; she was an "alien to responsibility and her son too, seemed inclined to a life through life, cursed with a self-distrust instilled in childhood. Then while driving an ambulance in France, he met his parents and realized the waste their lives had been. A carefully written novel, notable for its delicate perception of emotional values, and its insight into the mind of a sensitive child.

The Painted Minx, by Robert Williams Chambers—New York during the years 1777 to 1781 in possession of the British and besieged by Continental troops provides the background for a lively, light romance. The heroine is a gay little Tory actress at the Theatre Royal and there is a Continental soldier lover. The characters are largely drawn from life with the ill-fated Andre' the real hero of the story.

Down in the Valley, by Harold Webber Freeman—Everard Mullivers mother had been dead a month when the thought that he was free at last finally pierced his consciousness. He decided to get drunk. In grim mood he drove along the Sour, thru the little Suffolk towns, until he came suddenly upon the valley. Charmed by the quiet beauty of the little village, he stopped, but not to get drunk. That was, the beginning of an adventure in contentment, an adventure which led to marriage and a permanent home down in the valley.

The Selbys, by Anne Green—A first novel by the sister of Julian Green. Pictures the well-bred lives of the Selbys, Americans who live permanently in Paris. They befriend their American niece whom they educate in the French manner. Her social triumphs and love affairs make the story. Amiable entertaining, relying on brisk conversation and a genial tone for atmosphere.

Detective and mystery stories—The Mysterious Mr. Quin, Mrs. A. Christie; Ladies' Man, Rupert E. Hughes; The Noose, a detective story, Philip McDonald; The Green Complex, Harold McGrath; What Happened to Forester, Edward Phillips Oppenheim; The Ticket Taper Murder, Milton Proper; The Scarab Murder Case, S. S. Van Dine; Mammon, A Mystery Novel, R. C. Wren.

NON-FICTION Buying an Honest House, by Milton Tucker—A guide that tells what a prospective buyer ought to know about materials and construction of a house. Illustrated with photographs and drawings.

Modern Sculpture, by Joseph Hudnut—Contents: On the nature of sculpture—Rodin—France, since Rodin—Central 1 Europ—England—America.

Here's For a Good Time, by Beatrice Plumb. A collection of parties for holidays and all kinds of miscellaneous social occasions for young people and adults. Contents arranged chronologically by months.

Swimming and Diving, by Ann Avery Smith—The director of physical education for women at the University of Illinois has prepared this handbook as a teacher's manual. It is a clear exposition of the technique of teaching swimming; the various methods are thoroughly and illustrated with photographs.

Insomnia; How to Combat It—A readable book with many helpful suggestions that will be welcomed by sufferers from insomnia. Discusses the nature of sleep, the various kinds of insomnia, its bodily and mental causes, and treatment. There is a chapter on the use and dangers of drugs, and one on reading as a soporific.

Maidenhair Tree Exhibited The ginko, or maidenhair tree, of Japan, the only modern survivor of a tree family of which ten fossil species are known, is represented by an exhibit in the hall of plant life at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, which includes a branch in full flower, seeds, fruits and wood.

Eyes of Bees The ordinary honey bee has three simple eyes or ocelli and two large compound eyes made up of innumerable facets. In the drone these compound eyes may be composed of as many as 13,000 facets, while in the worker there may only be 6,000.

Same in All Ages "Aristocracy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "arose from the natural tendency of men to divide themselves into two classes—those who pay taxes and those who spend them."—Washington Star.

Dog's Life Sometimes, when we see a man taking the poodle for a walk, we wonder idly whether he takes the goldfish in the tub with him for a bath.—Ohio State Journal.

INHERITS \$50,000; WILL SPEND IT ON THE GIRLS

Youth Plans Great Things After Being Named Beneficiary of Dad's Will.

Memphis, Tenn.—A nine-year-old heir to the \$50,000 estate of his father claims 15 girl admirers and is "going to spend lots of money on them."

The youth, Miller Jameson, Memphis, is planning great things after being named principal beneficiary in the will of his father, Wylie Miller Jameson, literary writer, who died in New York City recently.

The will, filed for probate in New York, provided that young Jameson should receive the major portion of the \$50,000 estate, but if he had died before execution of the paper Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, would have received the money to "use as they see fit," according to the stipulations of the will.

The Jameson lad was reluctant in permitting newspapers here to publish his announcement about the girl friends, for "I don't want to get in Dutch with 'em," he explained. Likewise he plans to be independent in business. "I'd go down to the drug store and buy six boxes of torpedoes to make plenty of noise. Then I'd buy three boxes of soda water and a refrigerator and go into the soft drink business," he speculated from his bed at his home here.

Miller was sick when the joyous news reached him. He had closed his drink stand the day before because, as his mother explained it, "he was sick from drinking the excess stock."

He will enter the fourth grade when school opens this fall. "Between now and then," Miller said, "I'm gonna spend some of my time riding my bicycle, going to parties and dancing."

Boy Inventor Routs Fire With Own Device

Philadelphia.—It took the emergency of a fire at his home to apply the acid test to the chemical genius of a Philadelphia boy inventor.

And Frederick Williamson, Jr., sixteen, of 1712 Moore street, was found not wanting.

For weeks he had been trying in vain to convince employment officials of chemical plants of his ability. But, though his confidence was not infectious, he lost none of it. He kept on working on the model of a fire extinguisher.

When the fire was discovered in a sofa on a porch outside his room on the third floor, his parents, who had smelled smoke from their second floor room, snatched up carpets to beat out the blaze.

When young Williamson advanced with his simple little device, his parents kept on swinging their rugs—but not for long—for the fire didn't last long after Frederick turned his extinguisher on it, and Engine Company No. 24 went back to its station at Twentieth and Federal streets without having to get into action.

The boy's home made device is a gallon jug containing water and baking soda and four tubes of sulphuric acid, which are affixed inside the neck of the jar. The mixture is poured from an L-shaped tube in the top of the container, and the chemical reaction of the ingredients smother the flames, Frederick explained.

Ruling Strikes Gyp Car Sale; Protects Buyer

Washington.—Even though the purchaser of a used automobile enters into a contract which states that the car is purchased "as is," he may recover damages in an action for deceit, according to a decision by the Massachusetts State Supreme court reported by the legal department of the American Motorists association.

Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the motorists association, said the decision was of great importance because more than three and a half million used cars are sold annually.

The court ruled that the purchaser could recover damages if it was shown that the sale was made through misrepresentations as to the condition of the car.

Slave's Burial Rites Held in White Church Statesville, N. C.—The funeral of "Uncle" Richard Wood, respected slavery-day negro, set a precedent in Statesville. "Uncle" Richard's funeral service was held in the \$200,000 First Presbyterian church.

SEEKS TREASURE HIDDEN IN TEMPLE

Party to Hunt for Mayan Ruin in Guatemala.

London.—Treasure hidden in a ruined temple is the prize which Dr. Thomas Gann, the archeologist, is organizing an expedition to discover in the Peten district of Guatemala.

The treasure temple, hidden for centuries in the depths of forest and swamp, has until now been little more than a legend of buried gold handed down by generations of Maya Indians; but Doctor Gann believes he knows the site of the ruin and is waiting for permission of the Guatemala government to explore and investigate.

Old stories are told by the Maya Indians of a sealed temple by a lagoon, the doors of which are never open save one day of the year. Then the most courageous Indians are said to carry their offerings of wild turkey and corn into the temple and lay them on the altar stones and retire from the ruin to pray. When they return the offerings are gone, and for each man in his place is a miraculous pile of gold.

Some say that here lies buried the lost treasures of Montezuma, the last of the emperors of Mexico. An Englishman, John Carmichael, all but stumbled on the temple in 1867, when he was commanding a small force in defense of the British Honduras frontier against the raiding Indians.

Two Peten Indians gave him gold ornaments of great age which they had found in the swamps. Carmichael died in the search for the temple. Doctor Gann has led two expeditions in search of the buried treasure.

Mesozoic Monster's Hide for Washington Museum

Seward, Alaska.—A piece of leather four feet square, two inches thick and like armorplate is being prepared for shipment to the University of Washington museum. It is probably the oldest bit of leather in the world today.

The patch of hide belonged to a great flying lizard that roamed the prehistoric hills of Alaska and whose meat finally became food for bears. It was discovered in a landslide on Cook Inlet by Herman Burkhard, Los Angeles banker, and his guide, Russel Annabet of Anchorage. The creature measured 60 feet long, with a skull 28 inches long.

A piece of its hide and portions of flesh remained where the giant saurian had been overwhelmed by glacier ice in the tundra shales. Such lizards had 40 teeth, each weighing 10 ounces, and ribs five feet long.

The last recorded discovery of a prehistoric creature in Alaska was in 1902 near Nome, where a mammoth with frozen flesh and hide complete was discovered by a gold miner at the foot of his shaft.

Every spring huge tusks and bones of mammoths and other prehistoric creatures are left uncovered along the Yukon, Kuskokwim and other streams in Alaska, where frost action topples over high embankments or floods wash away cliffs.

Scientists have been awaiting the discovery of an entire mammoth preserved in the frozen subsoil along the Alaska rivers or near Kotzebue sound, where the finest fossil ivory is abundant.

Chance Discovery Gives Warning of Sandstorms

Paris.—By chance, three scientists have discovered a means of warning tribesmen, troops and voyagers of approaching sandstorms in ample time to seek shelter.

The scientists erected an atomoradiograph to observe the movements of flying insect hordes through the desert air. One day they detected a peculiar rat-tat-tat noise through the telephone apparatus connected with the instrument. Investigation revealed a sandstorm was rising on the desert. The explorers then produced an improved atomoradiograph, designed expressly to detect approaching sandstorms.

Wires Favorite Jailer for \$50; the Fare "Home"

Los Angeles.—"Please wire me \$50 to come home or stop prefer your jail there to liberty here."

This is the substance of a telegram received by Clem Peoples, county jailer, from Jack A. P. Caylor, Roseburg, Ore., released from the county jail less than three weeks previously after having served a sentence for petty theft.

Peoples intimated that he felt highly complimented at the tribute paid his jail, but up to a late hour he had not sent the \$50.

Northern Veteran Sends Pension to Boys in Gray New York.—For 15 years A. H. Wray has been sending annually his pension of \$240 to the Confederate Soldiers' home at Atlanta, Ga. He says that he and the other Union veterans are well provided for, and the money could be put to better use by the boys in gray.

TO VIEW ECLIPSE ON TIN CAN ISLE

Rendezvous for Scientists in October.

Washington.—"Tin Can Island" in the south Pacific will in October be the rendezvous for many distinguished scientists, assembled there to observe an eclipse of the sun.

"Tin Can Island," which also enjoys the more dignified name of Niuafoou, will be in the path of totality for the eclipse, which will be visible over the south Pacific on October 21 and 22, according to the location of the observer with reference to the international date line.

Although information regarding foreign observers is yet unavailable here, it is known that at least four American institutions will send scientists to Niuafoou. Some observers may locate themselves on the small island of Narakita, also in the path of totality.

Commander C. H. J. Keppler, United States navy, will be in administrative charge of the eclipse expedition from the United States naval observatory. This will be his second eclipse expedition, as he commanded the successful expedition to Iloilo, Philippine Islands, for the eclipse in May, 1929.

Lieut. H. C. Kellers, United States navy, will be the medical officer of the expedition. In addition to his medical duties, he will also collect specimens of fauna and flora, and will have charge of the meteorological observations. He has been on two previous scientific expeditions to distant corners of the world, and is said to be extraordinarily well qualified for the difficult tasks which are foreseen.

Bevan P. Sharpless, junior astronomer, will have charge of the coronal photography for the observatory and will have with him a 15-foot camera, besides other small ones. Photography is considered an extremely important part of the expedition's work.

Besides these members of the staff of the naval observatory, distinguished scientists from educational institutions will accompany the expedition.

Drum Used in Revolution Is Discovered in Attic

Indianapolis, Ind.—A drum, the deep tones of which served to rally American fighting forces in several battles of the Revolutionary war, rests in the attic of Joseph W. Church, surrounded by dust.

The instrument, with its hand-made tacks and it shell of solid maple, is intact but has not been used in any war since the great victory over England a century and a half ago.

Its known history is brief, but visitors to the Church home are aroused to speculation over the story concerning it.

Church said the drum was carried in the revolution by Timothy Church, a brother of John Church, who was a great-grandfather of the present family.

The two men fought in the battle of Quebec and were taken prisoners when the Americans were routed. Timothy died in prison but gave the drum to his brother, who later gave it to his son, Isaac, who, in turn, passed it to his son, George Church.

"My father moved to Marion county in 1845, and the drum has been mine since I was a year old," Joseph Church explained.

Funny Book Saved Settler From Execution

Washington.—The story of a book so amusing its reader laughed when death impended and thus saved his life is revealed in the musty records of the War department.

Related by an old Indian chief of the Dakota Indians and recorded in a War department report now yellow with age, the tale has as its major character an unknown Iowa settler who was captured by the red men.

The Indians prepared to kill him. He showed them grains and seeds of various kinds, but they were not interested. Finally the white man pulled a book from his pack and began to read. He grinned, chuckled, finally laughed aloud. Unable to understand a seemingly supernatural being who laughed when death approached, the Indians let him live.

There was one missing link in the story. The name of the book was not given.

Chef Braves Death by Fire to Save His Roast Modesto, Calif.—Among the unsung heroes it appears should be listed the name of Lester Bunch, restaurant chef.

TO ENTER COLLEGE

Preparations are being made by students of this borough to enter higher institutions of learning.

Stanley Richards, of Pershing avenue, and Thomas Richards, of Atlantic street, have enrolled at Rutgers. Entering the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick this year are Misses Mary Koeffler, Vera Skeffington, Marion Kelly, Margaret Hensel Fanna Ruth Thorn Genevieve Clark and Dorothy Venook.

The Misses Beatrice Roth Mary Dietrich and Blanche Grossbaum will be at the Trenton State Teachers' College. Miss Gertrude Armour of Pershing avenue will go to St. Elizabeth's College, at Convent Station.

LEGION NOTES

John J. Kenedy and Ed Walsh left Wednesday for Wildwood as delegates representing the local post at the Department Convention to be held September 4th, 5th and 6th.

Carteret Post No. 263 has been informed that they are the winner in the Central District of the Ritual Contest. This district is composed of Middlesex, Mercer, Monmouth, Hunterdon and Sussex Counties. The team is expected to compete against the two other district champions for the State Championship.

The new Legion Childrens Safety Signs will be erected at the exit and entrance of the town this week.

The show sponsored by the Legion and held at the Ritz Theatre last Monday evening was well attended and was a financial success.

A committee has been appointed for the purpose of arranging welcoming parties for returning Gold Star Mothers in conjunction with the Auxiliary.

It might be of interest to all ex-service men who have not as yet received their State and National Victory medals that they can be obtained by application which the Post Adjutant will furnish.

The Drum and Bugle Corps have received invitations to attend parade and competitions at Milburn, N. J., on September 13th, at Montclair on September 15th, and at Fair Lawn, N. J. on November 5th.

GO BROKE IN BOROUGH

Two young men who started out from their homes for New York to join the navy got as far as this borough with their funds.

James Elliott, eighteen, of Franklin, and John Longcore, eighteen, of Newton, walked into police headquarters Monday night and told Patrolman Thomas Donoghue of their plight.

The officer communicated with their parents and upon receipt of car fare, both young men returned to their homes.

Engineer Thomas Burke, of fire company, No. 2, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

VISIT ORPHANAGE

Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. Charles Morris are visiting at the Odd Fellows' orphanage in Newark.

RETURN FROM ASBURY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nevill and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne and son, James returned from an extended stay in Asbury Park.

GOES TO ST. FRANCIS

Fred Conran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conran of High street, will leave next Friday for St. Francis College in Staten Island, for preparatory studies as a priest.

HOME FROM BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Joseph Lloyd and family and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, returned from Beechwood, where they spent the summer months.

RETURN FROM DANBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Richert of Atlantic street, returned home after spending two weeks in Danbury, Connecticut.

SEES FRIENDS

The Rev. Father E. C. Mannion greeted many of his friends from this borough along the boardwalk in Asbury Park over the week-end.

VISIT THOUSAND ISLANDS

Police Sergeant John J. Dowling and Mrs. Dowling, returned Sunday from a fourteen day motor trip through the Thousand Islands and Canada.

HOME AGAIN

Miss Elvina Walling, Miss Margaret Hensel, Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn and Miss Dagmar Koed, returned on Monday night from a stay at Dingman's Ferry.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO OPEN

On Sunday, September 7, at 10 o'clock St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday School will open for the fall session. All of the members of the Sunday School are urged to come and we shall welcome any new members.

ENJOY SHORE DINNER

Mrs. Gwen Goodchild, Miss Annie Peters, Mrs. Louise Cooper, Max Cohen, Morris Gluck, David Jacoby, Frank Truman and William Staupach, enjoyed a shore dinner at Keyport on Saturday.

First of Long Line

Zachariah Bridget, a Harvard man, is said to have been the first student in the United States to attempt to earn his way through college.

Plumage of the Male

Nature gave the rooster all of his fine feathers to attract the hens, and for the same purpose he gave man money.—Florida Times-Union.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—Elgin watch on high school tennis court or down Washington avenue to Roosevelt. Finder return to Miss Margaret Simpson 223 Roosevelt Avenue, and receive reward.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment all improvements, except heat. Rent reasonable. Apply at 25 Longfellow St., Carteret, Mrs. Tarnick.

BARBERING—BOBBING—Expert instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and shops in U. S. Vaughn's System, 271 Bowery, N. Y. City.

CLERK-CARRIER examination teret, August 16. Men, women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. I. Hampton, Box 1818-MY, Washington, D. C.

BARBERING - BOBBING—Learn barbering; day, night; half barber \$10. EASY Payments; NEW SYSTEM BARBER SCHOOL, 358-5th Ave., cor 28th St., New York City.

NEWARK THEATRE Market St., Just Below Broad St. Newark WEEK STARTING TODAY RUTH CHATTERTON CLIVE BROOK ANYBODY'S WOMAN FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

LOEW'S Broad and New Sts., Newark Week Starting Sat., September 6th Greta GARBO TALKS "ROMANCE" LEWIS STONE ALL TALKING

BIG "ACE" VAUDEVILLE E M P I R THEATRE Washington St., near Market St. Newark Starting Sun. Mat. Sept. 7th M. B. A. Offers Silk Stocking Revue REAL Burlesque with 24 Newark's Own Bautey Chorus

RITZ THEATRE CARTERET, N. J. Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM MONDAY BETTY COMPSON and RALPH FORBES in INSIDE THE LINES 2-Reel Talking Comedy Novelty Reel TUESDAY ALL TALKING WALTER WOOLF and VIVIENNE SEGAL in GOLDE NDAWN Talking Comedy Novelty Reel FRIDAY LON CHANEY, NORMAN KERRY, and MARY PHILBIN in THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA 2-Reel Talking Comedy Novelty Reel SATURDAY RAMON NOVARRO in IN GAY MADRID Comedy Novelty Reel SUNDAY RICHARD DIX in SHOOTING STRAIGHT Comedy Novelty Reel WATCH FOR OUR NEW WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND MACHINE 2-Reel Technicolor Novelty News

FLOWER SHOW THIS AFTERNOON

Prizes Offered for Perfection of Many Species—Out-of-Town Officials to Judge Affair.

The annual flower show under the auspices of the Woman's Club is being held today in the Duff building on Washington avenue, near Lowell street.

Prizes will be awarded for perfection in roses, marigold, zinnia, snapdragon, gladiola, dahlias and others. Entries closed at 11 this morning.

The club is also providing prizes for the children's display and for artistic arrangements in baskets and vases.

Each person making an entry must bring his own container.

Prizes are also offered for the best garden. Those wishing to enter gardens in the contest may do so by communicating with Mrs. Thomas Kenyon, Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Mrs. William Hagan or Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

John R. Baumann, of Rahway, and Aylin Pierson, of Metuchen, will be the judges and will visit the gardens. The club is seeking to aid parents and teachers in encouraging children to make entries. Persons who have no entries are invited to attend the show.

Directors Enjoy Show and Dinner in N. Y. C.

The Board of directors of the Sound View Building and Loan Association took part in a theatre party last night in New York City, after which the group attended a dinner in Greenwich Village, speeches of which were broadcast through station WMCA.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Elmer E. Brown and Ed. J. Walsh. Those who attended were Charles A. Conrad, Saul Chodosh, Fred Simons, Sidney J. Brown, Aaron Rabinowitz, Frank Brown, Isadore Rabinowitz, George Chamra, Jr., Leo R. Brown, David Greenberg, Edward J. Skeffington, Julius Kloss, Joseph Hasek, Elmer E. Brown and Ed. J. Walsh.

LOCAL ANGLERS MAKE FINE CATCH AT BARNEGAT

One tuna, one albacore, four Dolphin, one bluefish and a number of bonito, were hauled in by a party of local fishermen off Barnegat light about ten miles out to sea, yesterday.

In the party were Street Commissioner William Walling H. Staubach, Postmaster T. J. Nevill and Daniel Sullivan. The tuna weighed over 30 pounds the albacore 15 pounds, the four dolphin ranging from 10 to 15 pounds, and the blue and bonito were the usual run of about 5 pounds each. The party sailed with Captain Jones out of Beach Haven.

DEMOCRATS MEET, SEPT. 18

A meeting of the Carteret Democratic Organization will be held on Thursday night, September 18, at Fire House No. 2.

Mrs. James Hagan, of Fitch street, was a Brooklyn visitor, recently.

Holy Name Society To Go to Communion

Members of the Holy Name Society and boys of high school age of St. Joseph's church, will go to Holy Communion in a body next Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

Following mass, communion breakfast will be served in St. Joseph's school auditorium. Edwin Whalen, of Elizabeth, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast.

At next Sunday night's services in St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Father Gillfillan, of North Plainfield, will be the speaker.

2763 ENROLLMENT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Columbus School Has Top Figure of 782—High School Numbers 401 Students.

Carteret's public schools have an enrollment of 2,763 in regular classes and 91 in continuation work, according to an initial report of the new school year enrollment submitted at the meeting of the Board of Education, held Wednesday night.

The enrollment is as follows:

School	Boys	Girls	Ttl.
Columbus	385	397	782
Nathan Hale	304	342	646
Washington	279	284	563
Cleveland	179	192	371
High School	196	205	401
Total	1343	1420	2763

In the continuation classes there are 28 boys and 63 girls. The report of Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann to the teachers' committee, of which Commissioner J. W. Mittuch is chairman, further shows that fourteen classes are now on part time at the Nathan Hale School and two classes on part time at the Cleveland school.

Twenty-two students are being transported to the vocational school in Perth Amboy and twenty to the New Brunswick Vocational School.

Legion Corps Goes to Millburn Tomorrow

The Carteret Post of American Legion drum and bugle corps will go to Millburn tomorrow night to take part in competition and street parade held under the auspices of the Guy R. Bosworth Post of that place. The competition will be conducted under the National Legion rules, starting at seven o'clock.

The corps will also appear in the annual baby parade here tomorrow afternoon. The Post has donated its services.

75 ATTEND OUTING

More than seventy-five persons enjoyed the outing held by Division No. 7, A. O. H., at Atlantic Beach, yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives of the late Andrew J. Kelly, for their kind expression of sympathy.

Signed,
MARY T. CASEY,
WILLIAM D. CASEY,
Cousins.

ST. JOSEPH WOMEN PLAN AUXILIARY

Get Together at Parochial School to Organize Ladies' St. Vincent de Paul Society.

A largely attended meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Parochial School was held Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The association made plans to organize a women's auxiliary to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, to be under the direction of the association.

A special meeting of the women of the parish will be held on Tuesday at 8 P. M., in the church hall to complete the organization.

Plans were also made for a series of house card parties. The first of the series will be held on Sunday, September 28, in the home of Mrs. Morton Le Van, of 39 Chrome avenue. Mrs. George Gaudet will assist Mrs. LeVan in the arrangements. It will be a public card party. Refreshments will be served.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be a social meeting and will be held on the first Tuesday in October. Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, attended the meeting Tuesday night and spoke on Parent-Teacher Association work.

Miss Jean Shapiro Is Bride of Canadian

Miss Jean Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shapiro, of 79 Roosevelt avenue, became the bride of Isaac Siskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Siskind, of London, Ontario, Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Silverstein, in Newark. Following the ceremony there was a reception to immediate relatives at Katz's restaurant in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Siskind will live in Canada. The bride is widely known in Carteret. She was a teacher in the schools and a graduate of the high school here.

FRED SPRINGER MARKS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Fred Springer of Hayward avenue, recently entertained at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. There was a midnight dinner and instrumental and vocal music. The guests were: the Misses Margaret Hensel, Evelyn Bracher, Mildred Brown, Johanna Lyman, Elsie and Evelyn Springer; Joseph Naderburg, Stanley Richards, all of the borough; Clifford Brace of East Orange and Phillip Saunders of Brooklyn.

BRIGHT EYES MAKES PLANS FOR CARD PARTY

Bright Eye Council No. 37, Daughters of Poochontas, met Monday evening in Firehouse No. 1 and plans were made for a card party Monday, September 22. Mrs. Clara Jamison is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Other members are: Mrs. Florence Mann, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Elsie King, Mrs. Harry Axon and Mrs. Charles Morris.

TO UNVEIL MONUMENT

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, Mrs. Regina Mittelman will unveil a monument in memory of her husband, Charles Mittelman, at the burial grounds of the Congregation of Loving Justice in the Baron Hirsch cemetery, Staten Island.

APPRECIATION

Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., wishes to express their appreciation to all the members and their friends who attended our Annual Picnic held on Labor Day, September 1st. Also to thank the several brothers of the lodge, who so generously donated the prizes, space for ads, other donations and financial support that otherwise helped to make this affair a success.

JOHN GERIG,
Chairman of Picnic Com.

Release of Game in Locality, Noteworthy

Members of the Pebble Brook Fishing and Hunting Club and other local sportsmen are enthusiastic in expressions of commendation of John Eggert, of Perth Amboy, who is the game warden for this section. Mr. Eggert recently released 125 pheasants in local covers. During the past spring he distributed 350 pheasant eggs among local sportsmen, who placed them under hens and succeeded in hatching a large number of birds. Mr. Eggert has promised to release a large number of quail in the vicinity of Carteret soon. He is also credited with having stocked Middlesex streams and ponds with more than 4,000 trout.

MILK STATION TO BE OPENED OCT. 2

Board of Health Announces New Effort to Alleviate the Burden of the Unemployed.

A milk station will begin operation on October 2, under the direction of the Board of Health, according to Mr. Frank Born, inspector. The station will be at the Board of Health rooms in the municipal building; but it might be necessary to open places in Carteret and Chrome sections instead.

The co-operation of several business men is making the venture possible and at the start Mr. Born will have more than 400 half-pint bottles for distribution. The milk will be given to children needing it, but unable to obtain it on account of unemployment of parents or other causes of poverty.

The distribution will not be confined to infants, it was announced, as milk is beneficial to growing children, as well.

Weil Reunion Held at Zimmerman Residence

The descendants of the late Jacob and Hannah Weil, of Newark, held a family reunion Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, of 113 Longfellow street. There was a dinner and social time at the Zimmerman home after which the guests went to Bonnie Green miniature golf course and spent the remainder of the evening playing golf.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Weil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Saul J. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Millman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Millman and family, Attorney Emanuel Millman, Harry Millman, Miss Sylvia Millman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Granick and family, Miss Jessie Granick, Otto Granick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Granick, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dubow, all of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seitelblum and family, Herman R. Seitelblum, L. S. Bloom, Miss Jennie Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peshier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Edelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reimer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levinson, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Edelman and family, of Woodburn, New York.

HONORED AT CHICKEN DINNER BY FRIENDS

Mrs. Helen Gliboy and Mrs. Bernard, of Youngstown, Ohio, were the honor guests Saturday evening at a chicken dinner at Staubach's dining room in Roosevelt avenue. Among the guests were: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Feehan and daughters, Margaret and Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. John Shufflin, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Nevill, James Wisely, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewer, William Walling, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staubach, of Carteret; also Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Meara, of Newark.

400 HELP TO OPEN HIGH SCHOOL YEAR

Marked Increase in Enrollment Reported by Principal Scott—Six Freshman Classes.

A record of enrollment at the High School for the 1930-31 school year is reported by Miss A. D. Scott, principal, who estimates the total registration of approximately 400 against 300 pupils last year.

Nearly all the former pupils returned to the High School this year, Miss Scott said, while a record number of about 200 entered the freshman classes. There are six freshmen classes and representatives were named in each of the home rooms. Fraser Beech represents the freshmen in Miss McCarthy's room; Alexander Ginda, in Miss Hull's room; Joseph Czar in Mr. Rosenblum's room; Peter McCann in Miss Van Eastern's room; John Mucha in Miss Powers' room and Phillip Goz in Miss Domina's room.

Phillip Goz has been named chairman of the entire freshman group to represent them on the nominating committee for the general organization, officers for which will be selected as soon as the school work is under way.

Formal Opening of Talkies at Ritz Theatre

After two weeks of intense installation work supervised by Western Electric engineers, the Western Electric Sound system is ready to offer its first talking picture performance at the Ritz Theatre.

Mr. Spewak has spared neither expense nor effort to provide his patrons with the best quality of talking picture entertainment. Before committing himself to a single contract he searched the field thoroughly to obtain the best material both in the way of equipment and in attractions.

He is confident that the result will mark a new era in amusements to the people of Carteret. A new screen of much larger dimensions will be used in conjunction with the new apparatus.

MRS. ANNA THOMPSON LAID TO REST TUESDAY

Mrs. Anna Thompson, forty-eight years old, wife of Thomas Thompson, of 159 Pershing avenue, died in the Rahway Memorial hospital on Saturday afternoon, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house, with interment in the Presbyterian cemetery, Woodbridge.

Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by a son, Thomas, Jr., and one grand-son.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of Deborah Rebecca lodge and her husband is an active member of the Odd Fellows.

SURPRISE PARTY AT EMRO KOHLER'S, PORT READING

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Anna Magera, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohler, Sr., on 5th street, Port Reading, last Saturday evening. Miss Magera has been spending her vacation at the Wahlers.

Guests from Carteret were the Misses Mary H. Karnay, Julia A. Karnay, Mary Parlacoski, Rose Parlacoski, Alice Staubach, Mildred Staubach, Helen Bensulock, Anna Ouder, Frances Yarcoski, and Charles Yanoski, John Parlacoski, Andrew Kondas and Joseph Trosko.

UNKNOWN DO DAMAGE AT BRADY'S GUN CLUB

Charles A. Brady, Jr., a member of the Carteret Gun Club reported to the police Tuesday that considerable damage had been done to the club's trap range in the rear of the Brady home, near Gerke's corner. The damage, it is thought, is the work of boy vandals.

GARAGES FOR RENT—Inquire B. Kahn, Washington avenue.

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

400 Answer Call of Holy Family School

The parochial school of the Holy Family school opened for the year on Tuesday.

More than 400 children enrolled in the eight grades attended mass at the church prior to the opening of the school. The Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, officiated.

The enrollment is slightly under the figures of last year.

BOARD MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Commissioners Heil and Mittuch in Discussion Over Status of Married School Teachers.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education held in the High School Wednesday night, Commissioner Edward J. Heil and Joseph W. Mittuch had a stormy few minutes when Heil questioned the status of several married teachers now on the teaching staff of the local schools. He said that a few years ago the Board adopted a resolution to drop any married teacher who did not come under tenure of office. He referred to several married teachers, who he said were not effected by the tenure law and still held positions.

The matter was referred to Commissioner Joseph W. Mittuch, who is chairman of the Teachers' Committee. Mr. Mittuch said that all the married teachers employed by the Board were under tenure of office. Mr. Mittuch charged the old Board with extravagance when they employed five substitute teachers who did nothing most of the time. Mr. Heil at this time contradicted Mr. Mittuch saying that only two substitute teachers were employed. Mittuch continued the argument by charging the old Board with the occupation of teachers as clerks at teachers' salaries, when clerks could have been employed at a much lower wage.

At the opening of the meeting, acting Clerk Bradford read the minutes of the past several meetings, at the conclusion of the reading Commissioner Heil and acting Clerk Coughlin voted against the adoption of the minutes read as they contended that the minutes were incomplete. Several motions made by Heil had not been incorporated in Bradford's minutes. President Theodore A. Bishop said the motions of Mr. Heil were rightly omitted because they were out of order. In each of the five instances he said, Mr. Heil introduced a motion not relevant to the matter under discussion by the board at the time.

At this point President Bishop was told by a messenger that his wife was seriously ill. He left the meeting and Commissioner Albert Welblund took the chair.

An invitation was received from the Board of Health to attend the baby parade to be held Saturday afternoon. It was accepted and the members decided that all who could

Continued on Page 8

LOST

Delta-Theta-Phi Fraternity pin. Reward to finder. Notify A. J. Mudrak, 5 Leick avenue.

ALL READY FOR BIG BABY PARADE

Babies' Day Will Be Gala Time Tomorrow—Host of Prizes Awaits the Winners.

Tomorrow will be babies' day in town, for the Board of Health stages its annual baby parade. The plans have been worked out completely and all await the beginning of the event.

Beginning at 1:54 P. M. from the borough hall, the parade will take a line of march through Washington avenue to Atlantic street to Pershing avenue to Irving street to Washington avenue and back to the borough hall.

There will be a host of prizes of all values for floats, carriages and walkers, as well as for records in the clinic.

The Legion bugle and drum corps will play. Refreshments will also be served at the hall. Prizes in the various divisions will be cash prizes: For floats the first prize will be \$25; second prize \$15; 3rd prize \$10; 4th prize \$5 and 5th prize \$2.50.

In the carriage division there are three prizes as follows: 1st, \$7.50; 2nd, \$5; and 3rd, \$2.50. Two prizes in the walking division, 1st \$5, and 2nd, \$2.50. In the best attendance at the Clinic class there are two prizes of \$5 each. In the health division there are four prizes in each of the three divisions, 1st \$10, 2nd, \$7.50; 3rd, \$5.00, and 4th, \$2.50.

COOPERS MAKE FAST TRIP TO VENICE, CAL.

Mrs. A. F. S. Cooper, and son, Gilbert, who has been on a short visit to Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. J. Joust, of Atlantic street, have returned to their home in Venice, California, making a record trip by auto. They left Carteret Sunday morning, August 31, at 5 A. M., and reached Venice, Saturday, September 6, having had a pleasant trip.

ALLEN PHILLIPS RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN CRUISE

Allen Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Locust street, returned home Tuesday morning after a three months' cruise on the S. S. Santa Clara, of the Grace lines. During the trip he visited Havana, the Panama Canal, Peru and other points in Central and South America.

Mr. Phillips is a student at Princeton and will return to that university on September 23 to complete his senior year.

EASTERN STAR TO HAVE FOOD SALE TOMORROW

Carteret Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star has completed plans for the annual food sale to be held tomorrow, at 1 P. M. The sale will be held in the New York Meat Market, at 65 Washington avenue. A variety of home prepared foods will be on sale.

"THE LITTLE FLOWER" PRESENTED SUNDAY EVE.

"The Little Flower", a religious drama in three acts, will be presented by members of St. Joseph's parish in the St. Joseph's auditorium, Sunday evening. The curtain will be raised at 8:15 o'clock.

Owing to Condition of Times

The Coal Dealers of Carteret will continue the Summer Prices of Coal until October 1st, to give all an opportunity to get their coal in for the winter at the lower cost. A 50c increase per ton, will be effected after October 1st.

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

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

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

GOLDEN WEST FOWL		
Small	Pound	- 25c
ARMOUR'S SUCAR CURED HAMS		
Skin Backed	Pound	- 27c
HAMBURGER STEAK		
	Pound	- 25c
VEAL CHOPS		
	Pound	- 28c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER		
	Pound	- 43c
FRESH EGGS—In Carton		
	Dozen	- 32c

Meat Bought Up To a Standard—Not Down To a Price

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

WOOS MAID TO NET SMUGGLERS

American Makes Love and Swiss Girl Babbles Secrets of "Ring."

New York.—A suave and handsome young American diplomat made fervent love to a coy Swiss maiden a year ago in a romantic setting in Basle, Switzerland, and so unearthed the secret of the \$1,000,000 Swiss watch smuggling ring that long had baffled American authorities.

The love-making-in-line-of-duty episode was revealed here to the federal grand jury investigating the operations of the smuggling ring. As a result four men pleaded guilty.

Samuel Stansfeld and William F. Gilroy, examiners in the customs appraisers' stores, guilty of conspiracy and acceptance of bribes, await sentence. Paul Rabkin and Joseph Y. Perelman, partners in the Superfine Watch company, have been sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for bribery.

Strolled Under Moon. The Swiss girl was pretty Marie Salzmann, just twenty-one, and, charmed by the American sheik, who seemed to be wealthy, spoke French, Italian and German fluently and who looked like the great lovers of the movies, she strolled often under the Swiss moon with him.

But when she had babbled in her lover's confidences, prattling of this and of that, the romance curled up and died, for the American's duty had been done.

The name of the government's official heart breaker was withheld, as he since has taken his talents out of federal service. But Marie Salzmann, who ran an export agency, frequently swore before the American consul at Bern that cases being shipped contained bronze and earthenware figures whereas they actually contained watches.

Special Markings. The cases were consigned to the World Novelty Importing company, George Martin, or Albert Davis, but the truckman always took them to the Superfine company.

Sylvester declares the corrupt customs house accomplices were aware of special markings on one out of ten cases which actually contained bronze or earthenware, and that when, in accordance with regulations one case out of each ten shipped was taken to the appraisers stores for examination, it was always the "right" case.

Kaiser's Wife Makes Trip to Homeland

Berlin, Germany.—Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-kaiser, still enjoys the freedom of republican Germany, and now and then makes pleasure trips to various resorts, visiting friends from the old monarchistic regime.

In the various Bavarian spas she holds a small court and accepts the title of "kaiserin" from her attendants as though no change had taken place. She meets few republicans. The princess, therefore, received a slight surprise recently when she attended a production of Wedekind's "Bismarck" in Berlin, in which Paul Wegener played the leading role. Wegener's performance pleased the princess greatly and she sent word back stage between acts that she would like to come back and congratulate him in person. The "courier" returned with Wegener's brief refusal, saying that he never received ladies in his dressing room during a performance, and "as a confirmed republican" he asked to be excused from receiving the princess after the performance as well.

Society Woman Appointed to \$1-a-Year Position

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. Charles M. Kindel, prominent society woman, has been made a "dollar-a-year-man" in the employ of the city by City Manager George W. Welsh.

She has just been appointed supervisor of the city pound, a position just created by the city commission. Mrs. Kindel was selected because she is president of the Kent County Humane society, which organization complained of methods employed at the pound. It was alleged the pound was not always open for unfortunate animals.

Here's an Indian Who Trusts the Paleface

Phoenix, Ariz.—At least one Indian still has faith in the honesty of the paleface.

A collection of Indian pottery, unattended by a salesman, was spread before the doors of a downtown department store here recently. A sign above the collection attested that it was genuine Hopi pottery. "Gone to lunch. Will be back."

Reveals Ingenuity in Killing Self

Vienna.—His first six attempts to commit suicide having been foiled by friends, police and doctors, a Vienna carpenter finally succeeded in ending his life. He saturated his clothes with naphtha, set fire to his house, and then threw himself on a bayonet.

Flying Proves Safer Than Motoring in U. S.

Washington.—Transportation by air is safer than by automobile or motorcycle at the Naval Air station, San Diego, Calif., according to statistics compiled there.

In 16 months the record of personnel on duty at the station shows 21 automobile accidents and 16 motorcycle smashes, while only 2 airplane crashes occurred. During the 16 months one death occurred from an automobile wreck and one from flying.

SMALLEST TOWN TO HAVE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPORT

Picketwire, Colo., Lays Out Huge Landing Field After Two Planes Arrive.

Picketwire, Colo.—This little city, known as the smallest town in America, has what is probably the largest airport in the world. For Picketwire, a town of twelve houses, and with a population estimated at about thirty people, "including the kids and saddle horses," is laying out a landing field with boundaries embracing 30,000 acres of perfectly level territory.

All that was necessary to convert the area into the largest and flattest airport in the world was to clear away a few cactus plants, lay out a circle and put up a wind sock.

Picketwire, on the Purgatory river, in the heart of the Colorado cattle country, is forty-seven miles east of Trinidad. It is directly on the Denver to Pueblo to Amarillo air passenger route of Midcontinent Air Express, which follows the Denver-Amarillo natural gas pipe line. A private telephone system runs along the gas line with a telephone every twenty miles, and this forms the only connecting link between the outside world and Picketwire, which is located thirty miles from the nearest railroad, and thirty-seven miles from the residence of a doctor.

When Pilot Leo McGehee landed at Picketwire recently with a Midcontinent Air Express ship loaded with passengers, it was the first time an airplane had ever landed in the vicinity. A few days later, when Pilot Hadley Hershey landed with another Midcontinent plane, the inhabitants decided they needed an airport.

The entire population immediately turned out, cleared away the cactus, laid out a circle and erected a wind sock. Pilots report that they can land a ship anywhere on the 30,000 acres and taxi right into town.

Find Pneumonia Cure in Electric Treatment

Washington.—A revolutionary medical discovery was made known here recently when authorities at St. Elizabeth's hospital announced an electrical treatment for lobar and bronchial pneumonia, so overwhelmingly positive in 200 tests that it is "virtually a specific."

Medical authorities expressed the opinion that the discovery ranks with that of smallpox vaccination and pointed out that thousands of lives can be saved annually by its use.

In lobar pneumonia cases discovered within twelve hours after infection a cure was effected in virtually every case. In cases discovered after twelve hours the percentage was slightly lower, but still very high.

The treatment, worked out by scientists at the famous government hospital for the insane here, consists in passing through the chest a very high frequency current of about 1,500,000 alternations a second, using as electrodes two tinfoil plates, one on the chest and the other on the back.

The passage of the current through the body heats the interior organs as current heats a resistance wire, and the heat effects the cure.

Human Ostrich Is Given Six Months in Prison

London.—William Richard Jones has the unusual distinction of having received a six months' jail sentence for swallowing necktie pins, washers, buttons, and so on.

He swallowed a safety-pin and was taken to the Kettering hospital, where a surgeon extracted it from his stomach. Before he was discharged he swallowed a necktie pin. He was again operated on.

Immediately afterwards he swallowed another necktie pin, two pieces of glass, a safety-pin, a button, two pennies, a toothbrush, and six nails. After the third operation he was condemned to Stafford prison for six months.

Stretch Food Dollar by Efficient Buying

Chicago.—American families are well fed in the present depression period as they ever were in the boom days of 1929, due to efficient buying of food essentials by the nation's housewives, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research foundation.

"Stretching the food dollar is the problem of millions of American mothers at the present time," the bulletin gets forth. "They are solving the problem by buying with an eye to the real values in the foods which go on the table three times a day."

LOCATES TRIBE MINUS RELIGION

American Woman Spends Ten Months Among Former Cannibals.

New York.—The life and manners of a primitive Melanesian tribe on the island of New Ireland, near New Guinea, in the Pacific ocean, were described recently at the American Museum of Natural History by Dr. Hortense Powdermaker, young American anthropologist, who has just returned after a ten months' stay with the natives.

Doctor Powdermaker is the first white woman ever to visit the island and the first to make a careful study of its people. Her work was done under the auspices of the Australian National Research council, and she is now completing her report under a fellowship of the National Research council of the United States.

"The tribe I studied," said Doctor Powdermaker, "is a branch of the Melanesian race. They are black and have kinky hair, but their features are not negro. Until a short time ago they were cannibalistic. They used to have wars with neighboring tribes and eat the enemies they killed or captured. The practice was stopped a few years ago by the German government, which had made the island part of its colonial possessions. Since the war it has been part of the mandate territory under Australia."

Women and Pigs Cause Wars.

"The causes for these wars generally were women and pigs. If a neighboring tribe would steal a woman or a pig there would be war. The older natives still remember those times and refer to them as the 'good old days.' They smack their lips when they talk about it.

"The tribe has no religion of any kind, no gods nor goddesses, no temples, no heaven, hell or after life, no worship of anything. They have two totems, the eagle and the hawk, and each member of the tribe belong to one of these, technically known as 'moieties,' the totem being inherited through the mother.

"Instead of religion they have many taboos and magic. It is, for instance, a heinous offense to be in the same room with your mother-in-law or to talk to her or even look at her. You cannot talk to your sister except on business. A descendant of the hawk moiety can only marry a descendant of the eagle moiety and vice versa.

May Have Several Wives.

"A man can have several wives and sometimes a woman may have several husbands, but polygamy and polyandry cannot both occur in the same family. On the other hand, it is an accepted social custom that a woman may have lovers and a man mistresses. There is nothing clandestine about it. Some wives or husbands are jealous, while others are not, but nothing much is ever done about it. By temperament they are a gay, jolly, friendly and very simple people. You cannot talk to them in terms of abstraction.

"Their food consists of pigs, fish, roots known as 'taro,' 'yam,' a sort of sweet potato, a fruit called paw-paw, sugar cane, pineapples, bananas and coconuts. There is tobacco on the island, and children smoke at the age of three. There are no alcoholic beverages of any kind, the only drinks being water and coconut milk.

"Births, marriages and deaths are outstanding events and are made the occasion of great rituals and feasts, lasting sometimes for months. The burial ceremonies especially are very impressive.

"Men and women share the work between them. Their occupations are chiefly agricultural."

Evidence Blows Up Before Man Is Tried

Winsted, Conn.—"The evidence—ah—I regret, your honor, the evidence has blown up," said the court officer when Lizzie Secca was called before Judge E. B. Hamlin on a liquor charge. Secca, in jeans holding a quantity of the alleged product of Lizzie's still blew up before the case came to court and the evidence seeped away through the courthouse floor.

Toothing Will Be Easy for Baby Born With 4

Billings, Mont.—That painful process of cutting teeth which every baby must undergo, will be simple and comparatively painless for the nine-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones. This original babe displayed four normal teeth in his lower jaw when born.

Chivalry Costs Him Broken Leg

Hammond, Ind.—Chivalry is not dead; it's only crippled, avers J. R. Snider, who suffered a broken leg when he assisted Miss Esther Dawson to start her stalled auto.

The car started suddenly and crushed Snider against a bus. "I'm always willing to help a girl in distress, and I would do it again tomorrow," he said as he lay on a cot in a hospital.

"LUNGS" SAVE LIVES OF 3 MOTION PICTURE "PHOTOGRAPHS"

Novel Device of Naval Lieutenant Proves Worth in Mishap on Submarine.

New London, Conn.—Three motion picture photographers, who were taking pictures of the new "lung" used by submarine crews to escape in emergencies, owe their lives to the device and the prompt action of its inventor, Lieut. C. B. Momen.

The photographers descended with the S-4, the submersible which was salvaged after 40 men were trapped and drowned or suffocated off Provincetown, Mass., in 1927 for lack of a rescue device.

The ship was resting on the bottom. Wearing bathing suits, the men set up their sound equipment on a special platform in the aft hatch, which was partly filled with water for the experiment. The equipment included some storage batteries.

They cranked away while 10 sailors adjusted the lung and escaped through the hatch to the surface.

Then the stern of the submarine suddenly sank in the soft mud on which it was resting, and salt water covered the storage batteries. Immediately they began to generate chlorine gas.

"The men began to choke, but Momen grabbed three "lungs" and handed them out.

"I didn't say a word, nor did they," Momen said in describing the experience. "I showed them by motions how to adjust the lungs and then we waited while the submarine was brought to the surface."

Wild Horse Is Rough Animal, Captor Finds

Ely, Nev.—Rounding up wild horses on the western plains is not all fun although to the tenderfoot it appears to have its romantic moments.

James Jensen, Spring Valley rancher, thinks it's a tough job, and that the element of danger is present.

Jensen had taken a string of horses to his ranch and was standing nearby when one of the animals, trailing 100 feet of rope from his neck, started running. The rope and flipped against Jensen's ankle and caught in a half hitch. The horse continued running wildly across the sage-covered prairie, dragging Jensen behind him.

The rancher was dragged several hundred yards before the horse slowed down enough to permit him to grab some brush and untie the rope from his ankle. Jensen had severe bruises and lacerations to show for his wild slide through the sagebrush.

Estranged Mate Finds Fortune Hidden by Wife

St. Louis.—A suspicion that his estranged wife had secreted money about her cottage before her death, resulted in the discovery by Thomas Lonergan, the husband, of \$35,000 in securities and currency hidden in the basement.

Mrs. Lonergan, who died recently, was known to have been thrifty, but the extent of her estate was not known. The woman left a will but did not reveal the hiding place of the securities and money.

Her husband, to whom she had been married ten months, left home because of the "scanty table" set by his wife.

The will was made before the woman's marriage to Lonergan and named her seven children as heirs. Lonergan, however, will attempt to gain his share, he says.

Drops Bundle With 52 Ears in Railway Car

Warsaw.—A short time ago a railroad conductor found a package, on one of the seats, containing 52 human ears. All Poland was astounded and horrified, thinking that a criminal of the worst type was at large in the country.

Days passed, but no man or woman reported that he or she was missing an ear or two. Crime experts, psychologists, and what not published their theories on the subject.

Then a middle-aged bewhiskered gentleman rushed into the police station and frantically demanded his ears. He acknowledged that the parcel was his, explaining that being an anatomical demonstrator he carried with him specimens of ears—made of rubber.

Robin's Eggs Only Toll in Railroad Collision

Hugoton, Kan.—J. L. Hodges, veteran engineer of the Kansas-Oklahoma railroad which boasts 22 miles and one engine, stopped his train at a station, peered at a robin's nest built on the engine and wondered when the eggs would hatch.

Officials of the road in a motor scooter were unable to see that the train had stopped because of the heavy weeds overhanging the track and hit the engine head-on. The only casualties were the robin's eggs, which were thrown from the engine by the impact.

Deer's First Trip to Civilization Is Last

Troy, N. Y.—A young buck deer's first sojourn into civilization ended in death when it was struck by an automobile here. The deer first was seen in a yard. It jumped over several fences and ran directly in front of the machine. No one knew where he deer came from.

Measurements of Time by Old Water-Clocks

An early means adopted for the measurement of short periods of time was by noting the quantity of water discharged through a small orifice in the containing vessel, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. If the vessel would empty itself between sunrise and sunset, a certain number of markings equally distant on the side of the vessel would enable one to tell what portion of the day had passed by the height of water. This crude measure of time was called a water-clock.

When the Roman general, Julius Caesar, was carrying out his conquest of Gaul, he crossed to Britain for the first time in the latter part of the summer of 55 B. C. In his account of the expedition he tells of many things he had observed among the Britons, and one was the water-clock. Through accurate measurements by this clock he found that the midsummer nights in Britain were shorter than in the south of Gaul or Italy. He ascertained the fact but he did not know the cause—the spherical form of the earth and its revolving on an axis not at right angles to the plane of its orbit.

String of Amber Beads Sheds Light on History

A "human bridge" to Asia discovered by Horace McCracken, the leader of a scientific expedition into Alaska looking up some anthropological subjects. The "bridge" was the finding of a Stone-age mummy and a string of amber beads that may determine the fact that America's first settlers came from the west. Because of their fear of invoking the displeasure of the spirits, natives would give little assistance to the explorers regarding ancient burial places, but finally one old fellow was found who knew of such a place and he was induced to reveal it, although he would not visit it. The clew which he gave resulted in the success of the expedition. In a cave on a remote island they found four mummies, one probably that of a tribal leader or chief, as he was surrounded by a collection of furs, trinkets and ancient implements. Another mummy had a string of amber beads about the neck and these are what connected the Alaskan races with the Orientals, for it is stated with authority that the beads could have come only from Korea.

Somewhat Disturbing

A man was in the habit of opening his Bible at random and taking the first thing his eye alighted upon as something that would be helpful to him.

One day the first verse he read was, "Judas went out and hanged himself," and not thinking this quite suitable he shut the book and opened it again at another place. The verse his eyes fell upon was, "Go thou and do likewise."

He tried again, and this time, to his amazement, he read, "What thou doest, do quickly."

All That Was Needed

Glenn and Bess were two youngsters under school age, but they played with children who went to school and they studied music, especially the "do, ra, me" part.

Altogether Too Frank

Fishing, perhaps, for a little adulation, the eighth-grade teacher told her pupils to write a theme telling just what they thought of her.

"Please be absolutely frank, now," she urged.

Eleven-year-old Virginia, not yet wise enough in the ways of the world to realize that frankness is merely a pious ideal that meets vindictive suppression and punishment in practice, wrote: "I think you're brutal. I don't like you. I think you're mean to me and to the other children . . ." and so on for two pages.

Poor Virginia.—Chicago Evening Post.

Making Sure

Wilson was on his way home from the station. When he was about three miles from the village and about a mile from his house he saw a man approaching him from the opposite direction.

"Excuse me, sir," said the stranger when they met, "do you happen to have seen a policeman anywhere about?" "I'm afraid I haven't seen one for over two miles," returned Wilson unsuspiciously.

"Good!" snapped the stranger changing his tone of voice. "Hurry up and give me your watch and pocketbook then."

The Dividing Line

The great distinction between teachers, sacred or literary—between poets like Herbert, and poets like Pope—between philosophers like Spinoza, Kant and Coleridge, and philosophers like Locke, Paley and Stewart—between men of the world who are reckoned accomplished talkers, and here and there a fervent mystic, prophesying half insane under the infinitude of his thought—is that one class speaks from within, or from experience, as parties and possessors of the fact; and the other class from without, as spectators merely.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Somehow Disturbing

A man was in the habit of opening his Bible at random and taking the first thing his eye alighted upon as something that would be helpful to him.

One day the first verse he read was, "Judas went out and hanged himself," and not thinking this quite suitable he shut the book and opened it again at another place. The verse his eyes fell upon was, "Go thou and do likewise."

He tried again, and this time, to his amazement, he read, "What thou doest, do quickly."

All That Was Needed

Glenn and Bess were two youngsters under school age, but they played with children who went to school and they studied music, especially the "do, ra, me" part.

Wealth Not Happiness

Croesus when he was old would have given all his wealth to be young again. Yet there are many men with youth and great possessions today who are not happy, while there are old men with only the price of a meager meal in their tattered clothes who face the setting sun with a splendor in their eyes and a song in their hearts that Midas could never have bought.—Exchange.

Measuring the Job

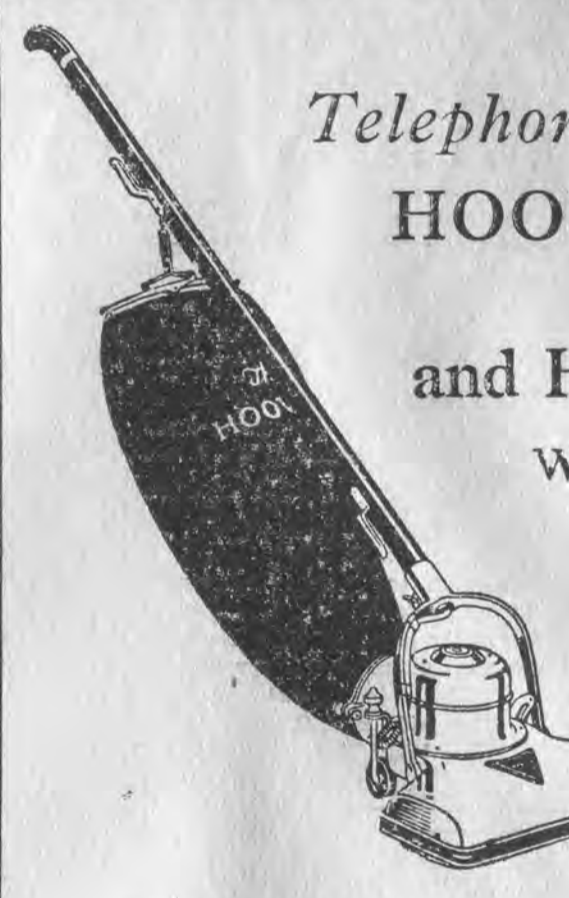
A job may be good to different people because it is quiet or because it's exciting. Because it offers routine or adventure. Fame or anonymity. Incentive or forgetfulness. Diversion or a life-work.—Woman's Home Companion.

Social Division

The "Four Hundred" is a phrase coined in the gay nineties which referred to the relatively small number of New York society people who were deemed eligible to be guests of prominent hostesses. The phrase has become a figure of speech.



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



Telephone for a HOOVER and House-clean with Ease!

WE'LL lend you a Hoover for a week during fall house cleaning time. We want you to learn for yourself how easy it is to put your home in perfect order without sacrifice of time or energy.

The Hoover and its attachments clean rugs and carpets, walls, mattresses, pillows, upholstery and many other things with speed and efficiency impossible with any other cleaner or cleaning method.

The Hoover performs the three essentials of rug and carpet cleaning—namely, beating, sweeping, cleaning, all in one easy operation.

Hoover deluxe \$79.50
Popular priced model 63.50

Prices slightly higher if purchased on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

PUBLIC SERVICE

FINISH SURVEYS OF 13 STREAMS

Army Engineers Also Report Field Work on Fifty Others.

Washington.—The army corps of engineers has announced that it has completed surveys of the waterpower resources, navigation possibilities and best flood control methods on 13 American rivers. Meanwhile, extensive field work has been done on between 40 and 50 others.

Work completed thus far is only a fractional part of the gigantic assignment given the army engineers by congress in the river and harbor act of 1925. In that legislation they were directed to survey the potentialities of 183 rivers, including all the major streams of the country except the Colorado. This river was exempted because the bureau of reclamation already has surveyed it in preparation for construction of Boulder dam.

When this thoroughgoing inventory of the nation's water highways and hydroelectric power sources is finished, the engineer corps said, the federal government will have a complete chart by which to steer future developments. It is estimated that the national survey will be completed within three years.

Study Flood Plans.

Among the larger streams for which surveys now are filed away are the Tennessee, St. Francis, Iowa and Wisconsin rivers.

Although the national survey was ordered in 1925, it was not begun until 1927 when congress gave it impetus by appropriating \$7,322,400 for it.

Soon national attention was focused on the need of comprehensive flood control plans by the disastrous Mississippi flood of May, 1927. This catastrophe moved congress to provide \$5,000,000 more for exclusive use in developing a plan to check rampages on the "father of waters."

Studies of the Mississippi problem indicated reservoirs might be a salient factor in flood control. Now some 50 army engineers are investigating the advantages of these artificial lakes, not only for restricting high water depositions, but also for impounding irrigation water.

Exercise Great Care.

These studies, the engineer corps explained, begin with an examination of the particular places on rivers where floods occur most frequently, and the possible location of reservoirs to impound them.

Data gained through these preliminary studies indicate to engineers where additional surveys are necessary. After they are made engineers draw up plans for the various flood control projects and estimate their cost.

Great care, it was said, has been exercised by the army engineers to avoid duplication of effort. Co-operation from state and municipal authorities is sought and much data are obtained from local sources.

The federal survey, army engineers explained, is designed to point the way to the "ultimate economical development of each river." Some of the streams encompassed by it will not be fully improved for many generations.

The engineers believe it is important, however, to have a broad comprehensive plan by which "each development can become part of a final mosaic" of navigable rivers, well controlled, and furnishing power to turn the wheels of industry.

Loses Leg Under Train, but Suffers No Pain

Fremont, Ohio.—When James Bath, sixty-one, of Bangor, Maine, was discovered lying beside a railroad track here, howling lustily after a rapidly disappearing passenger train, his finders thought him mortally hurt. Instead he was bemoaning the loss of his wooden leg. The member was sliced neatly in two, the lower end lying between the tracks.

Water Rats Damage Scotland Plantations

Glasgow.—A plague of water rats has been doing great damage in Scotland. In the vicinity in Inverness the rodents have destroyed young plantations and herbage of the forestry commission, and similar reports have come from other parts of the country. It is believed the recent wholesale shooting of owls which prey on the rats is responsible for the plague.

Moonshiners "Borrow" Farm Posts for Fuel

Opalocka, Fla.—Farmers of Opalocka were incensed to find that their fence posts, repeatedly stolen, had been used to fire a still of 150 gallons capacity. A sheriff's force put the still out of business on their complaint.

Has No Complaint About Broken Glass

San Francisco.—Mrs. Lillie R. Bond didn't care about having her ex-husband, Dr. Harry C. Bond, pay for damages done when he threw rocks through her windows, but she wants him to leave her alone, she told Judge Lazarus.

ONE IN 500 BURIED ALIVE IN EUROPE

Doctors Start Movement to Halt "Errors."

Paris.—With official announcement that an average of one person in every 500 buried is interred alive in Europe, a group of 35 deputies, nearly all of them physicians or surgeons, have submitted a project of law to the government requiring a verification of decease by a medico-scientific proof before a permit for inhumation is delivered.

The parliamentary group requests the cabinet to consult the Academy of Medicine and the Academy of Sciences to aid in adopting the surest means to ascertain that a person is dead.

Miser Attitude Blamed.

Doctor Dervieux of the medico-legal institute, in an interview asserted that statistics reveal that two per thousand are buried alive in most advanced continental countries and that in certain others—Balkan states, for example, the percentage probably runs much higher. The figure includes newly-born infants.

Most such cases occur in the provinces and are due to the miser-like attitude of peasants who refuse to call a doctor to pronounce a patient dead. When a patient expires, or seems to, his relatives or friends rush to the doctor who has been attending him—or her—and tell him there is no necessity for making another call, that the patient has expired.

"The best method of insuring that death has arrived," said Doctor Dervieux, "and the process which will be adopted doubtless, is an injection of flourdesmine. A small dose of this is not deadly and will not hurt a patient who is not dead. If it is injected into a corpse it spreads over the whole body which takes on a greenish hue."

Doctor Dervieux asserted that burning the soles of the feet had been suggested as a test. "But a person could be burned so gravely that he would die from the effects," objected the doctor.

Might Open Arteries.

"Opening the arteries has also been suggested. Blood will not flow from a corpse.

"Stabbing a pin inches long through the chest into the heart has been proposed," said the doctor. "There would be a tiny flag attached to the protruding end of the pin and any pulsation of the heart would make the flag wag. But there might be draft in the room and the flag would move and everyone would think the person was not dead.

"Injections of ether have been suggested. Either runs out again as soon as the hypodermic needle is withdrawn from a corpse and only remains in the body of a living person.

"One of the surest signs of death is the greenish spot which appears on the abdomen of a corpse at the end of 24 hours, due to the beginning of decomposition; also rigor mortis, but that might be confounded with catalepsy."

In many cases in Europe the funeral of a person is held within 24 hours of death, as it is extremely rare that corpses are embalmed. Even Foch and Clemenceau were not embalmed, and there are only two undertakers in Paris who do embalming, and they do it exclusively for Americans who die here.

Trust Fund Left to Tree May Grow to \$750,000

New London, Minn.—Before death Myrica Cerefera Davey, now sixteen years old, will be worth more than three-quarters of a million dollars because of a trust fund of \$100 established here. Compound interest is the answer.

Myrica, who lives in a public park here, owes the passbook in which the \$100 deposited by a godfather, James A. G. Davey, of Kent, Ohio, will grow to \$750,000 before Myrica's normal expectation of 200 years of life have been reached.

Myrica Cerefera was known to the Pilgrims on the Atlantic coast as the bayberry tree and candles were made from its berries. These wax-like berries also were used as a medicine to cure dysentery.

Pays \$125 in Taxes, But Forgets to Give His Name

Grand Island, Neb.—County Treasurer Hugo Meves is in receipt of \$125 in currency, to be applied to some one's back taxes—but the writer of the note that came with the money forgot to sign his name. The money came in an envelope bearing a Grand Island postmark. Since then the treasurer has conducted a long search for the sender, but is still holding the money.

Term Nearly Ended, Convict Strolls Off

Walla Walla.—Efforts of Washington state prison authorities to capture Pat Murphy, who walked away, have failed. Murphy, working on construction of new trusty buildings, was from King county on one to three years for grand larceny.

He had only four months to serve of the minimum term. His escape will mean an extended sentence if he is recaptured.

CHANCE FOR RICHES BALKED BY MEMORY

Man Can't Remember Facts to Establish Claim.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—His memory blotted out by the expanse of 118 years he has lived, "Uncle" Ben Hodge, county dependent, cannot remember facts that might establish his claim to the major portion of a \$15,000,000 estate.

Relatives in New England are convinced he is the "keynote" of an English estate, but "Uncle" Ben has been unable to supply the facts which would support his contention.

"I've tried and tried to remember the things that might help settle the estate affair, but I just can't," Hodge says. "The past—that far back—is blank to me."

Forgets Ancestry.

He has been unable to recall the given name of his grandfather and his father's middle name, nor can he remember the name of the boat on which he and his father's family came from England. He recalls that he came from England at the age of eight or

nine, one of thirteen children. "But you know," he said. "I just can't remember how many children I have had. I know I was married three times and outlived all my wives. I just couldn't guess how many children we had because you know I'm getting old."

Hodge served in the Civil war, but as he was not wounded he never applied for a pension. He lost his discharge papers in a fire and now cannot get a pension.

Until recently Hodge was in good health. He made ties, plowed corn, built fences, and hunted.

"You know, some of them say the first hundred years are the hardest. They are just plain nuts. I'll take the first hundred years any time. I was able to work until I was around one hundred and fifteen, and then I started getting feeble. I'd hate to think what the second hundred years would be like."

Lived a Recluse.

Living as a recluse for a number of years neighbors took him food, gave him money until they learned he was heir to the estate.

Recently the aged man, whose eyesight is failing, suffered a leg injury and appealed to the county court for admittance to the county home. Later

he agreed to accept a \$5-a-month allowance from the county and remain at home.

"If I can make enough to feed myself I will be happy regardless of the fortune which they say is due me, but which I never expect to get," Hodge said.

"Uncle Ben" smokes, chews and admits that he drank whisky—"lots of it"—during the early years of his life and until prohibition.

Henry Clay Descendant Sells Highboy for \$45,000

Lexington, Ky.—Miss Henrietta Clay, Lexington, a great-granddaughter of Henry Clay, has sold a Surry highboy, a family heirloom, for \$45,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The mahogany antique of rarely beautiful workmanship is said to be one of three similar pieces in this country. It was made in Philadelphia nearly one hundred years ago by Surry, the noted cabinet maker, and was sold to Michael Gratz, member of the Philadelphia family. It was inherited by Miss Annie Gratz of Lexington, a great-granddaughter of Michael Gratz. She married Thomas Henry Clay, son of the commoner.

A relative of Miss Clay, who visited here recently, saw the highboy and recognized its value. He spoke to an eastern dealer who communicated with Miss Clay and later bought the piece of furniture for the museum.

No Room for Strangers in This Man's 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 has ransacked his house. Also the check came back.

Tired Hired Man Rests in Path of Tractor

Rabbit Lake, Sask.—Not feeling well, Percy Walker lay down in a furrow to sleep. Now he feels worse. A tractor ran over him on the farm of Earl Page, where he had been employed to cut brush. Percy is in a hospital suffering from bruises and shock, but with no bones broken.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

The Inspiration
Her golden hair hanging down her back may have inspired the old poets, but the scraggly, half-grown locks flapping around the back of her neck make the modern poet want to commit murder, not write poetry.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Foundation of All
Righteousness is at the bottom of all things. Righteousness is thorough; it is the very spirit of unsparing truth.—Phillips Brooks.

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

Drive to the PAN-AM ETHYL Pump for PAN-AM ETHYL Gasoline. Test PAN-AM ETHYL for yourself. You'll like it.

PAN-AM ETHYL GASOLINE

TRADE MARK REGISTERED OFF. BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND. ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION NEW YORK, U. S. A.

PAN-AM ETHYL Gasoline makes your car your silent servant. It is easier to handle, responsive to the slightest touch of the accelerator, delivering a smooth surge of power.

PAN-AM ETHYL

For Brilliant Performance

A new driving luxury is ahead of you when you drive to the PAN-AM ETHYL Pump. Your car will become a thing alive. Knocks out that knock. Acceleration quickened. New reserves of power are tapped with this sparkling gasoline. PAN-AM's answer to the demands of the motors of tomorrow. Get that plus value from your car. You'll notice the brilliant performance of PAN-AM ETHYL from the first quick start of your motor. Try PAN-AM ETHYL today.

Ask the friendly PAN-AM man about PAN-AM ETHYL.

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

HOME STUDY BEING OVERDONE

By LOUISE STRACHAN, National Child Health Director.

EXCESSIVE home study and gainful occupation for children outside of school hours are partly responsible for deaths from tuberculosis and heart disease among high-school pupils. The death rate from tuberculosis and heart disease, in children between the ages of fifteen and twenty is greater than it is at any other age level.

In the last decade this group has shown less decrease in morbidity and mortality from these two diseases than has any other five-year-age group. This is singularly true in the case of cardiac conditions.

One of the great problems which has given rise to this condition is outside employment of school children. All persons must have rest and the adolescent at school is especially in need of it. Another problem is excessive home study assignments. There is a decided need for a central authority in the assignment of home lessons. Teachers must have knowledge of the home conditions and consider the child as an individual, so that if he has to work after school hours he need not be burdened with too much home study.

At the present time the American child suffers from too much home work. Most assignments given to high school children require one to two hours and with several teachers assigning work the tasks may require six to eight hours. This cannot be permitted if good health is to be maintained. A central authority in assignment of home tasks would moderate these tasks in proportion to the ability of the child and his home conditions.

CARING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

By GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT, New York.

Shorter working days and shorter working weeks, better planning of work to prevent periods of unemployment, increased public works, while they may relieve unemployment, will not eliminate it. Unemployment insurance we shall come to in this country just as certainly as we have come to workmen's compensation for industrial injury.

Ninety per cent of unemployment is wholly without the fault of the worker. Other nations and governments have undertaken various systems which insure their workers when unemployment comes. Why should we fear to undertake the task?

I warn against the possibility of old-age insurance becoming a mere dole, and also against a national tendency to pay the cost of unemployment insurance out of current revenues of government.

Unemployment insurance should be upon an actuarial basis, with the workers themselves contributing to its support. The old-age security law passed this year in New York may be characterized as one short step in the right direction, and the real solution would create a fund, not contributed by state and county governments alone, but which would be raised in part by workers and possibly by the employers.

INJUSTICE IN EXCLUSION ACT

By JANE ADDAMS, Pioneer Social Worker, Chicago.

The present immigration exclusion act is a dead hand on the future. Wives or husbands who come on a visit to their families and overstay their permits are deported and the family can never be reunited in this country. Students who may change the school they are attending here to one which is not on the accredited list of the Department of Labor are ejected and can never return. Such hard-and-fast exclusion provisions, regardless of the effect on the persons regulated, cannot possibly work to the advantage of America.

The total number of deportations shows an enormous increase during the last ten years. From a rate which approximated several thousand a year at the time the drives were instituted, the number increased to 9,495 in the year after the passage of the immigration act of 1924; to 10,904 in 1926; 11,662 in 1927; 11,625 in 1928; and 12,908 in 1929.

There is anguish in the family groups where such experiences take place. To make an old mistake indelible is always of doubtful value.

HANDICAPS ON CIVIC PROGRESS

By W. B. WEISENBURGER, President St. Louis C. of C.

One of our greatest problems is that of keeping civic interest at a high pitch when modern conditions militate against it. We are probably being "golfed" out of more civic progress than ever before. Interest lies in handicaps, pars and birdies, but not one whit in population figures. As people grow older, they become more selfish and uninterested. They may be inclined to give more money but less of themselves to public enterprise.

Then, too, civic devotion becomes less localized in the large centers where the so-called leading citizen lives in the suburbs and sponges his civic necessities as well as his business environment off the major center, without special allegiance to either place.

The passing of control of business from the individual to the "chain" is a big factor in the diminution of civic spirit. Some groups have already taken steps to localize their efforts.

NEED FOR MENTAL HYGIENE

By DR. SHIRLEY W. WYNNE, New York Health Commissioner.

Public opinion is the greatest potential force in the world. Public opinion, when it is focused, exerts a power which cannot be denied. It is more powerful than armaments. It is stronger than the strongest nations.

As yet public opinion has no organized method of expression. What it accomplishes it accomplishes indirectly. But at least it is learning what it wants, and sooner or later it will discover and make use of methods best adapted to make its wants known.

THOSE ODD CHINESE

His compass points south.
His mourning color is white.
He puts his hat on in salutation.
His left hand is the place of honor.
He faces the bow when rowing a boat.
He keeps out of step when walking with you.
His favorite present to his parents is a coal.

The children of a Chinese school study out loud.
He whitens his boots instead of blackening them.
The Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of yours.
He rides with his heels in his stirrups instead of his toes.
Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds.
He laughs on receiving bad news (this is to deceive evil spirits).
His women folks are often seen in trousers accompanied by men in gowns.—Exchange.

BIRTH STONES

For burglars, the keystone.
For editors, the grindstone.
For cooks, the puddingstone.
For soldiers, the bloodstone.
For beauties, the peachstone.
For motorists, the milestone.
For tourists, the Yellowstone.
For borrowers, the touchstone.
For laundresses, the soapstone.
For architects, the cornerstone.
For politicians, the blarneystone.
For policemen, the pavingstone.
For stock brokers, the curbstone.
For shoemakers, the cobblestone.
For pedestrians, the tombstone.—The Parade, with slight variations, in the Literary Digest.

GRANDMA WAYBACK

A man may feel his oats and yet lack horse sense.
It's easy to laugh at worries when they belong to somebody else.
Marrying without love is worse than going shopping without any money.
Many a clip off the old block today needs to be taken out to the woodshed.
Before we were married Pa usta offer me a penny for my thoughts, but now he often offers me \$5 to shut up.
The reason some women don't brag about their husbands is that they are ashamed to brag about nothing.—Exchange.

MISCELLANY

Only the wisest know what fools they are.
Methods are plentiful when it comes to killing time.
A clergyman is a man who talks in other people's sleep.
Almost anyone can see the humor of the situation when it is some one else who is situated.
We know a friend who talks to himself because "I like to talk to a sensible man and hear a sensible man talk."

JUST A MOMENT

Men receive deserved honor at undeserved occasion.
Such is the inflation of desire, the more we have the less it's worth.
What gain to forego a present good in the rush for a future no better?
Life would have no immortal hopes and it to do only with the transient.
Consciousness at its full is without entity, because universal and everlasting.—Stephen B. Stanton, in Washington Post.

WHAT EVERY DOG KNOWS

Children in danger are friends indeed.
When in church, elude the vestryman.
What is so rare as a ride in an auto?
Phonographs should be seen, not heard.
A garbage pail contains a multitude of tid-bits.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS

India contains more dairy cows than any other country.
When the air is calm bees fly at a speed of about 15 miles an hour.
A hone drill operated by compressed air has been invented by a London surgeon.
A combined drinking water bag and food cooler has been patented by an Idaho inventor.

HOW TO FAIL

Complain.
Exaggerate.
Be sarcastic.
Be a glutton.
Be conceited.
Scorn advice.
Procrastinate.
Be indifferent.
Praise no one.
Be a pessimist.
Repeat rumors.
Ridicule others.
Break promises.
Refuse to learn.
Travel the ruts.
Keep late hours.
Neglect your health.
Evade responsibility.
Be a chronic grouch.
Work without a plan.
Do as little as possible.
Always have an excuse.
Be a chronic borrower.—Exchange.

A SIMILE COLLECTION

As magnetic as a sunburned back.
As useless as "It" when you're dead broke.
As busy as people watching a steam shovel in operation.
As narrow as a drug store lunch conette piece of pie.
As idle as the colored thumb tacks on a salesman's chart.
As smeary as potato salad after an hour's ride in the sun to the picnic grounds.
As hard to close as a suitcase after the wife has packed it for a two weeks' trip.
As overjoyed as a widow upon collecting \$10,000 insurance on a husband who wasn't really worth 30 cents.—Pathfinder Magazine.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Even the best family tree has its sap.
The real hero of many a novel is the publisher.
Petrol removes beauty spots as well as grease spots.
You'll have a good holiday if you go at a smile a minute.
Mrs. Grundy believes in keeping to the narrow-minded path.
When a bathing-belle gets out of her depth she is usually fishing.

RANDOM REMARKS

When it comes to making a good living you have to hand it to a manufacturer.
A few good coaches on a golf course yelling "Keep your eye on the ball" would also be helpful.
Mahatma Gandhi isn't satisfied to scratch the hite of the British lion, but he rubs salt in the wounds.
The young man who tried to get fresh with a telephone operator quickly discovered that she had his number.
A minister said that "success in life is after all a matter of degree," which should be comforting to the college boys.
A magazine asks: "Do you like your job?" It would receive a great many more answers by asking: "Would you like a job?"

America's First Booster

America's first booster, strangely enough, was a Boston man—William Blackstone. After Gov. John Winthrop had settled his colonists at Charleston on one side of the Charles river, Blackstone crossed over and explained the advantages of the opposite bank (where he had a farm!) in such glowing terms that the whole colony moved over and founded Boston. From that day to this—when Massachusetts is celebrating her tercentenary—"Boston has never felt the need of another booster," says Hildegrade Hawthorne, granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, in a special tercentenary article in St. Nicholas Magazine.

Catching Up With Bullets

If a shotgun is fired directly ahead of an airplane, within a few seconds the plane will run right into the shot, declares Gen. William Mitchell (in "Skyways"). This is because the shot has an initial velocity of 900 feet a second, which falls off very rapidly, until at 60 yards it has only about 400 feet velocity left, and at 100 yards it has none. An airplane going 100 miles an hour covers 100 yards in two seconds, which does not give the shot time to drop.

Where Men Excel

While woman is superior to man in the matter of endurance of pain, she is inferior in the senses of taste and smell. In an experiment made with 38 women, young and healthy, and the same number of men it was found that no woman could detect essence of lemon further than in a solution of one in one hundred thousand, but several men recognized it down to one in two hundred and fifty thousand.

No in Either Case

Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816), Irish dramatist and politician, and Edmund Burke (1729-1797), English statesman and orator, are both credited with the pun which follows. When asked to pay at least the interest on a sum owed, the impertinent but witty reply was: "It is not to my interest to pay the principal, nor is it my principle to pay any interest."

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

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 moulded bust contour—a normal waistline, a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee... A flattened youthful abdomen.

No ordinary corset can thus re-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

Appropriately Named

The Garden of the Gods is a grotesquely curious rock formation of brightly colored sandstone. "Origin of Place Names in the United States" says that Lewis N. Tappan and three others went from Denver to select a site for a town. They stood upon a rocky prominence and exclaimed, "A fit garden for the gods!" hence the name.

Camels Good Travelers

Some of the racing camels are capable of doing more than 100 miles a day.

That's One Definition

"What is fame?" asks a philosopher. In our opinion, it is notoriety within the law.—Evening Times, Glasgow.

Worth Remembering

A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.—Ruskin.

Tel. 331-M

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

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Old AGE

The Civilized Man

—of progress looks forward to next week, next month, next year, ten years hence, or to his OLD AGE. He provides for his needs and desires, for emergencies, opportunities, comforts and pleasures. He does it by industry and steady saving.

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT YET?

(If Not, Let Us Talk It Over With You)

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

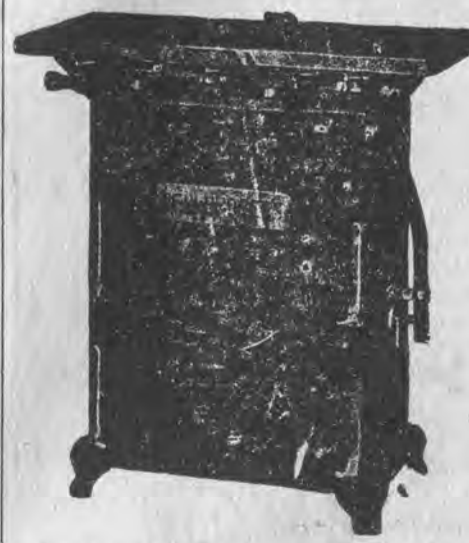
4% Interest on Savings RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

JOHN SKIBA & SONS COAL and ICE

Leffert Street Carteret, N. J. Telephone 1329

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

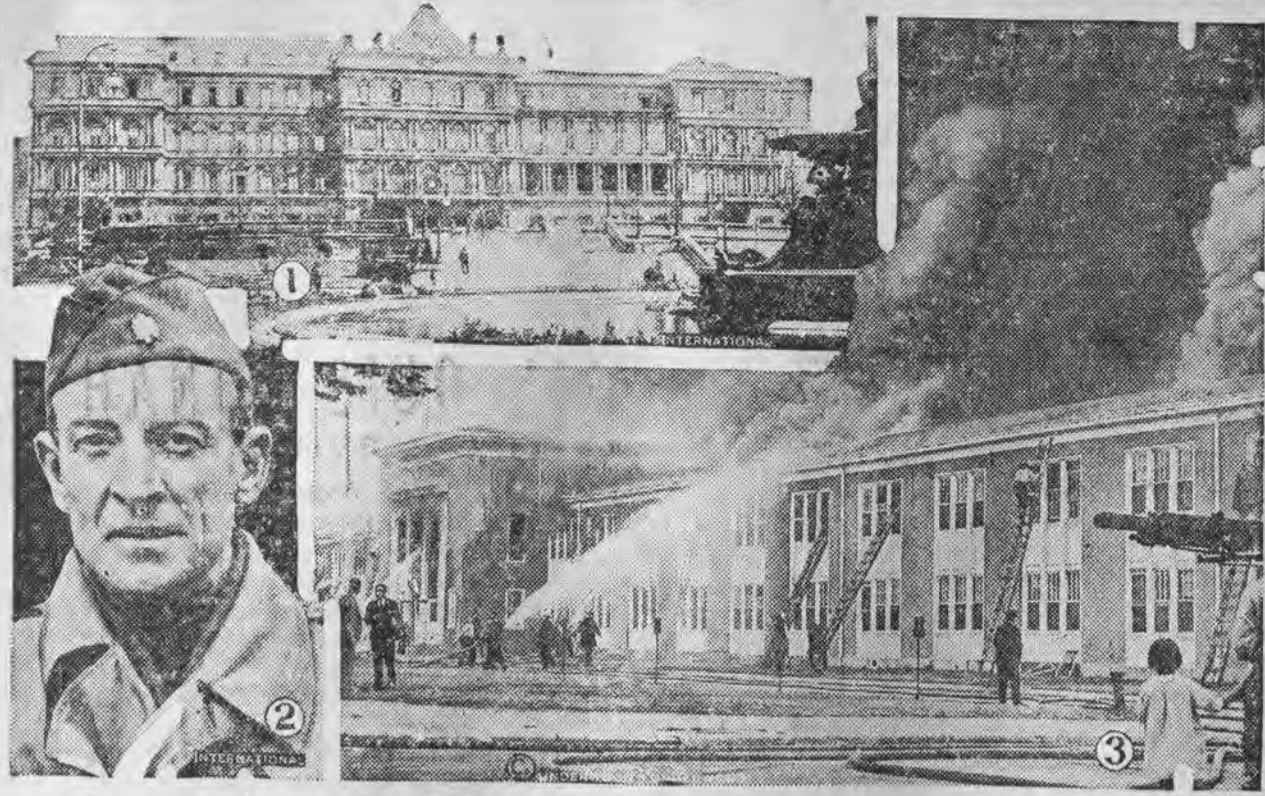


... A ... Happy Home

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

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

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



1—Argentine presidential palace in Buenos Aires which was heavily guarded because of threatened revolutionary activities. 2—Col. Walter L. Bell of New York who has taken the job of establishing central stations for the feeding of the people of Soviet Russia. 3—Scene during the fire that destroyed the temporary building of the federal trade commission in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Santo Domingo Destroyed by Hurricane—Great Feat of French Flyers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
SANTO DOMINGO, capital of the Dominican republic and oldest settlement of the white race in the New world, was almost entirely destroyed by a tropical hurricane which swept the city for four hours. Nearly every building was razed and the number of dead in the city alone is believed at this writing to be about 800. The scenes of horror and distress are described in brief dispatches that came through after communication with the island had been partially restored.
 President Rafael Trujillo himself took charge of the relief work that was started immediately, and the entire army of the republic was put to work to aid the suffering. Officials and newspapers of Santo Domingo appealed for help to the United States, and the Red Cross was quick to respond, as it always is. American Minister Curtis cabled the State department at Washington regarding the situation. He said he had not received reports from the interior of the island but that the loss of life there probably was small. In the neighborhood of the capital all bridges were wrecked, roads rendered impassable and telegraph wires had vanished. It was estimated that the speed of the wind was 150 miles an hour.
 The terrific storm, moving in from the southeast, was headed for the eastern end of Cuba and the Florida straits. Communications throughout the entire region were disrupted for many hours. The Porto Rico liner Coamo, which was on its way to Santo Domingo, had a narrow escape, passing through the very center of the hurricane. It turned back and managed to reach San Juan in a battered and stripped condition. There were indications in reports received by the weather bureau in San Juan that the storm might turn into the Atlantic and endanger shipping lanes.
 The Washington weather bureau believed the Florida coast was not endangered.

FOR the first time the Atlantic ocean has been crossed in a nonstop flight from Paris to New York. The feat was accomplished by Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte in their famous plane Question Mark in 37 hours, 18 minutes and 30 seconds. During this time, in fair weather and fog, daylight and night, their single motor never missed. Following generally the great north circle route, they averaged more than 100 miles an hour and landed at Curtiss field, Valley Stream, Long Island, at dusk, tired but jubilant.
 Great crowds greeted the aviators at the field and in New York city, and they and the French government received the congratulations of high officials from President Hoover down and of our leading aviators. Among those who welcomed them as they landed were Col. Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Captain Coste, who had been planning the flight for a long time, said they were forced to dodge through dense mists and around storms, and their first American landfall was the coast of Nova Scotia. Being informed that Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, Texas, had offered \$25,000 to them if they would fly their plane to Dallas, they took off for that city early Thursday morning. This, according to hastily made plans, was to be the start of a tour of the country, toward the close of which the Frenchmen will be entertained at luncheon by President Hoover in the White House. The Question Mark will be flown back to Paris by Paul Codos and a mechanic, but Coste and Bellonte will return by steamship.
 Naturally the people of France were jubilant over the flight made by their countrymen. Some of the Paris newspapers thought the chief importance of the flight was the demonstration to the Germans and the Italians that French aviators were not so helpless

as was supposed. It was announced that Coste, who is an officer of the Legion of Honor, would be made a commander and that Bellonte, who is a chevalier, would be made an officer. At the same time they are to get army promotion, Captain Coste to become a major and Bellonte, who is a non-commissioned officer, to become a second lieutenant.

FOLLOWING the successful revolution in Peru, there is threat of a similar movement in Argentina, and also reports tell of decided unrest in parts of Brazil. In Buenos Aires extraordinary military precautions were taken, apparently for the protection of President Hipolito Yrigoyen, and the press demanded the reasons. Then the students began demonstrating against the President and they and various leaders of the country demanded that he resign or take a vacation, leaving the executive power in the hands of Vice President Martinez. There was much confusion in the cabinet, from which General Dellepiane, minister of war, resigned, and the government didn't seem to know just what to do. The public was nervous, too, and business suffered severely. Yrigoyen, who remained in his residence, was reported to be seriously ill.
 With Col. Sanchez Cerro firmly established as President of Peru, conditions there settled down to approximate normalcy. Leguia, the deposed President, was taken from the warship on which he attempted to escape and put in prison to await trial. A decree by the revolutionary junta created a national tribunal of accounts to investigate all charges of graft made against former government employees, and those with whom they did business. Sweeping economies in the government services were made and all licensed gambling was suppressed.
 Lieutenant Commander Harold B. Grow, the American who was director general of the Leguia government's air forces, was still held in prison under threat of court-martial proceedings on charges of violating the military code. Charles W. Sutton, American engineer, was in the national penitentiary accused of mishandling funds on an irrigation project.
 The Brazilian trouble centers in the state of Rio Grande do Sul and Dr. Osvaldo Aranha was said to be leader of a discontented faction that threatened a revolutionary outbreak.

CHAIRMAN LEGGIE of the federal farm board made a speech before the New York state senate at Syracuse that aroused the protests of organized labor. He said the farmers' increased tax rates are due "largely to the advance in labor rates," and added that "on many manufactured articles 80 per cent of the wholesale price can be directly traced to somebody's pay envelope."
 President William Green of the American Federation of Labor immediately telegraphed Mr. Leggie asking him to correct the statement because it was "neither justifiable nor correct." Mr. Green said:
 "Since 1914 the cost of wages to employers has changed five-tenths of 1 per cent only. In 1913 employers in the United States paid 18.3 per cent of the wholesale price of their products to workers in wages. In 1927 they paid 17.3 per cent."

PRESIDENT HOOVER has accepted invitations to deliver four addresses in six days early in October, and the political observers in Washington consider that the opening of his campaign in behalf of the Republican party's efforts to retain its command of congress at the November elections. The President will make his speeches in three widely separated states and in his journeying will pass through other states with opportunities to meet some of their people.
 First of the scheduled addresses is that before the American Bankers' association in Cleveland on October 2, and presumably it will be on finance and business. The American Legion will hear Mr. Hoover in Boston the morning of October 6, and that afternoon he will speak before the American Federation of Labor in the same city, probably dealing with unemployment. Next day, October 7, the President will deliver the address at the Kings Mountain battle anniversary celebration. He will detain at Kings Mountain, which is in North Carolina, and will speak a few miles over the border in South Carolina. A great part of his audience will be drawn from North Carolina and Tennessee, both of which states gave him their electoral votes in 1928.

INVESTIGATION of campaign expenditures in Illinois by Senator Nye's committee has developed a curious situation. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for the senate, felt the inquiry into her disbursements in the primary campaign had become persecution, and charged that her office had been broken into and her papers ransacked by agents of the committee. So she employed a detective agency to investigate the North Dakota senator and his employees; and then her sleuths in turn were shadowed by other detectives. Mrs. McCormick openly admitted her

action and asked: "What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"
 In his reply Mr. Nye called the method and practice of Ruth's agents "shoddy, scabby, unprincipled, unscrupulous and contemptible," and he called a special session of his committee in Chicago for the purpose of questioning those same agents. The information they gave only served to make the situation more confused, with charges and countercharges of shadowing, proposed treachery and threats. Nye then announced an adjournment to September 15, declaring that the committee would not be "diverted from its clearly defined duty by any smoke screen laid down through a will to threaten, intimidate and influence."

PROBABLY J. Reuben Clark of Utah, now counselor of the American embassy in Mexico City, will be selected to succeed Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. He is said to be the only man at the embassy besides Mr. Morrow who is thoroughly conversant with conditions in Mexico, and is in a position to continue the good relations between the two governments. It is believed that his appointment would meet the warm approval of President Ortiz Rubio.

WARD T. VAN ORMAN, America's leading balloonist, won the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy with the Goodyear VIII. The contest started near Cleveland, Ohio, and Van Orman landed his bag near Canton, Mass., having traveled approximately 550 miles. Capt. Ernest Demuyter, pilot of the Belgian entry, the Belgica, was second with 435 miles, but it was said he might be disqualified because an assistant left the balloon via the drag rope to give it a longer flight.
 The rising prices of corn, live stock, and other commodities due to the drought partly has compensated farmers in the central states for their losses, Mr. Hyde said.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde fears the drought in the Middle West is to continue and to spread northward. He called a meeting of the state chairmen of relief for September 19 in Washington.
 "The drought is not over yet," said Mr. Hyde. "It seems that a new drought may be starting in the area north of the belt so hard hit in July and the first part of August. Fortunately, a large part of the production of wheat and small grains is harvested."
 Then Lea White ran to a farmhouse and gave the alarm. The body was recovered.

SWIMMER SCARES GIRLS; Pays for It With Life
 San Jose, Calif.—An eleven-year-old boy swimmer who wanted to "scare the girls" paid with his life for the stunt here.
 Four times Carl Steiner, young son of Mrs. Josephine Steiner, simulated drowning, but came up to laugh at his four young girl friends on the bank of Coyote creek. The fifth time they paid no attention until several minutes had passed.
 Then Lea White ran to a farmhouse and gave the alarm. The body was recovered.

It's Ye Tourist Who Kills Joy for Mailman
 Jasper Park, Alberta.—It's the tourists who keep the postman busy. Allowed two days, the average tourist sends fifty post cards from Jasper Park lodge, says John O'Brien, its manager.
 Often the tourist will write people he has not written to or heard from for years, Mr. O'Brien said, but he added that when a man and his wife are traveling together, the duty of corresponding is wholly turned over to the wife.

MAN CLAIMED BY 2 FAMILIES

Odd Case of Dual Personality That Has Puzzled the Italian Courts.

Rome.—The extraordinary case of disputed personality in which a mystery man is claimed by two families is now approaching its climax in the forthcoming final decision of the Florence Court of Appeals.
 For more than four years the strange case has interested the entire country and already the Italian courts have pronounced twice on the affair.
 The point in dispute is whether a certain former inmate of the Collegio hospital for the insane is Prof. Giulio Canella, Italian officer reported missing during the war, or Mario Bruneri, former printer and sometime jailbird of Turin.
 "Recognized" by Sons.
 The wives of Mario Bruneri and Professor Canella both swear that the "unknown" is their husband. He has been "recognized" by the sons of both the original Bruneri and Canella families. Many relations of both families have sworn before the courts that he belongs to them. A long list of persons, including the bishop of Verona, numerous lawyers and professional men, and even the editor of the Vatican organ, the Osservatore Romano, Count Della Torre, have intervened in the case and declared that they "recognize" the man either as Canella or Bruneri.
 All this mass of evidence is contradictory, but the two decisions of the Italian courts have ruled that the unknown is Mario Bruneri.
 During the various phases of the protracted case Italy has divided itself into two camps, known as the "Brunerians" and the "Canellians." The affair has been made the subject of vaudeville sketches. Cartoonists have wallowed in it. Advertisement writers have followed its possibilities closely. Bets have been made on it, and men have gone to fancy dress dances in pairs as Canella and Bruneri, dressed alike. It has been a joke, a perplexity, a last resort in conversation, almost a post-war problem.
 The "unknown" maintains he is Prof. Giulio Canella of Verona and is at present living with Mrs. Canella, by whom he has had two children during the years that the controversy has lasted.
 Bruneris Are Poor.
 The Bruneri family are poor people, the Canellas well-to-do folks, but more than one member of the North Italian bar has given his services gratis to the Brunerian cause out of conviction that the "mystery man" is really the ex-printer, Mario Bruneri.
 Every kind of expert has been employed in the case—psychiatrists, psychologists, fingerprint experts, detectives, calligraphists, but the evidence is always contradictory.
 About four years ago Bruneri's mother received a letter from the lunatic asylum of Collegno, near Turin, purporting to come from her son, which declared that he was detained there and asking for financial assistance and a lawyer. He had been missing for some time. He was in the hospital as an unknown suffering from lack of memory, and as the original Bruneri was wanted by the police, the Bruneri family went cautiously about proffering their assistance to the unknown and exposing his identity. Shortly afterwards a photograph of the mystery man was published in the press, whereupon Mrs. Giulio Canella immediately recognized him as her husband, supposed to have been lost in the war.
 Soon after this the Bruneri family visited the "unknown" at Collegno. They at once "recognized" him, his son calling him "papa" and his wife and his brother showing every sign of thrilled recognition.
 The "unknown," however, grew cold and told the Bruneris they were mistaken. He was Prof. Giulio Canella and no one else. He has insisted on being called Canella ever since, despite the findings of the courts and the protests of the Bruneri family and their innumerable supporters throughout the country.

Beer Mug as Weapon Banned in Bavaria

Munich.—Beer steins, ash trays, table cutlery, soup bowls and other normal fittings of restaurants must be removed out of sight whenever a political party hires a beer garden or restaurant for a mass meeting, according to a police order issued and effective throughout Bavaria.
 The measure has been taken, it is said, in the interest of public safety, movable objects having been found too tempting when some point of an argument needs driving home. There is nothing like an empty beer mug in the hands of a potential citizen for silencing a refractory opposition, and a good ash tray goes a long way.

Modern Living Blamed for Low Birth Rate

Washington.—The continued decline of the birth rate in the United States is traceable directly to the change in living conditions and other economic conditions, according to the chief of the bureau of vital statistics, Dr. T. F. Murphy. The "increasing popularity of apartment house dwelling, which is comparable to the cliff dwelling of other ages, is largely responsible for the slackening in the birth rate, he said.
 Many of these large apartment houses do not allow families with children to lease the apartments, he said, since the noise of children playing might prove a nuisance to other lessees. It is seldom that these houses are equipped with yards or playgrounds, he said, and this is not an inducement for child rearing.
 Another potent factor in this decline is the increasing number of marriages where both husband and wife work, Doctor Murphy pointed out, and since the standard of living of the wage earner today has been raised to such an extent that a family cannot live on the salary earned by the husband, the necessity for the wife to go out to work has arisen.
 Dissemination of data concerning birth control plays an important part in keeping down the birth rate, he said, and this widespread campaign is increasing each year.

Twin Crack Shots Celebrate Birthday

Stockholm, Sweden.—Sweden's master shots, Maj. Wilhelm Carlberg and Capt. Eric Carlberg, twin brothers, have just celebrated their fiftieth birthday, although not together because the former lives in Stockholm and the latter in Teheran, Persia, where he is employed by the Swedish match interests. Eric also has served three years with the Persian gendarmier.
 As early as in 1906, at the Olympic games in Athens, the marksmanship skill of the twin brothers was pronounced and brought many prizes to Sweden. Two years later, at the games in London, Wilhelm won three gold medals and three silver medals in pistol shooting, while Eric won two first and two second prizes. Wilhelm also captured the world championship in revolver shooting in 1913.

"Save My Biscuits" Plea Is Answered by Fireman

Albany, N. Y.—"Fireman, save my biscuits!" cried Mrs. William J. Gary as she returned from the grocery to find the lock had snapped on her door.
 Locked out and knowing the biscuits were rapidly passing the browning stage in the kitchen oven, Mrs. Gary rushed to a neighbor's telephone and called the fire department. The fire ladders dashed on the scene, hoisted a ladder to a window, and saved—the biscuits.

Start Fight Against Collectors' "Summons"

Madison, Wis.—Letters issued by collection agencies which are misleading because of their likeness to court summons have won the disapproval of the Wisconsin Bar association. The commission decided to start a campaign against use of these letters and has warned that prosecutions may follow if the abuse is continued.

Tough Sleeper, Did You Say? Here's Champion

Peekskill, N. Y.—John W. Kearns' slumber in a garage was suddenly disturbed when a light truck driven by W. L. Williams ran over his legs. He was taken to a hospital, but after it was ascertained no bones were broken Kearns indignantly demanded he be permitted to leave. He was able to walk out unassisted.

Pool Closed to Save Clothes

Crewe, England.—A children's paddling pool has been closed here on Sundays because of the risk of Sunday clothes being ruined and the fact that some nearby residents objected to the noise of childish laughter on the Sabbath.

Greetings From the Sky
 London.—Sky greetings will enliven London's summer nights when the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland projects on the clouds "London welcomes its visitors" in English, French, German and other languages.

NAPOLEON LEGEND HIT BY A SURGEON

Dr. Eaudet Denies That He Had Epilepsy.

Paris.—The persistent legend that the genius and success of Napoleon were due chiefly to a condition of epilepsy has been vigorously attacked in a lecture recently delivered by Dr. Raul Baudet, eminent French surgeon.
 Reviewing the attempts of various physicians of the past to prove Bona parte the victim of a malady that insured the maintenance of his incalculable energy and at the same time led him frequently to adopt the antics of a degenerate, Doctor Baudet scores the unprofessional inaccuracy of these medical historians.
 He dwells upon the remarks of two diagnosticians, particularly Lombroso, celebrated Italian professor of criminal pathology at the University of Turin, who branded the French emperor as an epileptic and degenerate, and Dr. Cesar Juarros, a more recent and determined exponent of Napoleonic epilepsy.
 Replying to charges made by both physicians that Napoleon's affliction was the natural result of a diseased ancestry, Doctor Baudet pointed out that no proof existed to sustain such a statement; as for the vague accusations to the effect that the emperor's father was a drunkard, his sister Pauline was a chronic hysteric and his mother sordidly avaricious, the French surgeon takes definite exception. The father, he affirms, was a singularly temperate man and a student all his life. The sister's affliction he finds greatly exaggerated and the mother, forced as she was, to provide for eight children, only normally economic.
 Doctor Baudet particularly scoffs at the paradox stated by Cesar Juarros that unless Napoleon had been an epileptic he would have died unknown.

President's Chauffeur Called "Safe Driver"

Washington.—Francis H. Robinson, President Hoover's chauffeur, who has been driving Presidents of the United States since 1910 without figuring in a single accident, was officially recognized by the Dayton (Ohio) safety council as a safe driver. The council sent Mr. Hoover a copy of its resolution commending recognition for his splendid record.

Dog, in Shaft 3 Weeks, Saved in Spite of Self

Wellston, Ohio.—Efforts continued for three weeks to rescue a dog that had fallen into an abandoned mine shaft failed, the dog retreating into the bottom tunnel each time would be rescuers descended. At last somebody thought of taking another dog down. The trapped animal came out to meet its kind and was hauled to the surface.

Wheelbarrows and Toes for Endurance Tests

Paris.—The freak endurance craze has crossed the Atlantic and set a young Frenchman, Reynaud, of Havre, trundling around the country pushing a wheelbarrow, while the dancer, Mile. Adrienne Flauris of Vienna claims the world's record for remaining poised on her toes. She claimed she remained thus poised for fourteen and a quarter hours.

Old Jefferson Clock Again Performs Duty

Richmond, Va.—The famous clock over the entrance to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is running again, after being out of order for many years.
 The clock has a double face, the hour being read both from the hall and from the terrace. Far out of the grounds, striking of the hour can now be heard as it was in Jefferson's time.
 Among the recent sightseers was a jeweler who offered to put the clock in condition at his own expense. Because of his interest and labor this ancient timepiece once again performs its allotted duty.

Ancient Greek City Sought Under Sea

Sebastopol, Crimea, U. S. S. R.—An expedition has been organized here to search under water near here, for an ancient Greek town believed to have been submerged by the shifting of earth strata.
 Objects washed up by the Black sea at this point seem to support the theory which led to the organization of such an expedition.

Or Was Not Appointed

Then there is the man who is eternally discouraged with the world and all governments because he was once defeated for councilman.—Atchison Globe.



LAST CALL!

To arrange for a telephone in time to get your number in the new directory, to have your present listing changed, or additional listings included, get in touch with our business office immediately. « The classified telephone directory produces results for advertisers. Arrange now to have your business message reach the thousands of telephone users in this district. « Telephone, write or call our nearest business office.

THE NEXT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS GOING TO PRESS SOON!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
 A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

McCarthy Eleven Prepares For Hard Season

Local Mentor Has To Rebuild Practically a New Line—Prospective Forward Wall Averages But 151—Strong Backfield Talent

With the high school open for the scholastic year another football season is about to get under way. Twenty-two undergraduates have reported to Coach Frank McCarthy for conditioning, which has been going on now for about a week. A considerable amount of gloominess is apparent in the supporters of high school football because there is the suspicion that this year's team will not come up to that of last season's outfit.

Only six lettermen have returned. Graduation dealt a terrific blow to the combination that Coach McCarthy moulded. Carlisle and Poll are the only linemen back; yet Poll has been transferred to the backfield leaving Carlisle the only experienced fellow on the front line of attack.

Good Stuff for Backfield
McCarthy has a fine assortment of runners, however, but no ball carrier can do more than his line allows. Knute Rockne's success at Notre Dame is attributed to his good line and he has always had wonderful runners and passers. The line is the big thing in the long run.

Charley Szlag, Babe Coughlin, Ted Kleban, Harold Huber and Mr. Poll seem to have the prospect of creating a combination that should be a credit to any team. Kleban, it seems, will be used at end if the coach finds it necessary.

Coughlin will call signals and do lots of running, because he has been playing since he was able to walk. There is no denying that he possesses the so-called intestinal fortitude that followers of the game like to see in players. Patrons will recall Coughlin's excellent work in the Amboy classic last season when he tore off several sensational runs.

Huber and Poll might be the choice for the two halfback positions. Huber is a fine boy for gains through the line when he is feeling right. His work last year proves this statement. Poll ought to come around in great shape, too, because he realizes that there is no talking to be done. Poll is developing into a pretty handy passer, and today he is punting almost half the length of the field without a bit of trouble.

Third Year for Szlag
Charley Szlag will give his attention to the fullback position. Since this is his third season out there, everyone is looking for him to finish his scholastic career in creditable fashion. He can pass well, run and kick. His shoe will come into employment when the extra point is needed after touchdown.

Nick Dymitrey and Gene Malkus are also backfield material upon which Coach McCarthy is hoping. Now for the line again. Taking the material as it stands today, the line averages about 150 pounds, which is quite a comedown from 170 the weight of last season's line. Carlisle weighs around 200, so one can see that there are some who tip the scales below 150.

It seems as though O'Brien, a sophomore, will be a tackle with Carlisle. F. Grutza is trying for one of the positions. Kleban, who is backfield material, will most likely appear on one of the ends, with Pete Baksa, another end.

Guard Positions
The guard positions are a bit of worry to Coach McCarthy. The guards do quite a lot of work in pulling out and offering interference for the backfield men. Teaching the job to new men presents very little satisfactory results. The chances are that Fred Colton and Lanky Kubicka will come around in respectable style, because they appear willing. Raphael Grutza is also out.

The center job is a toss-up between Jake Essig and John Schein. Both are juniors. Collins, a freshman, is also out.

John Richey, manager has arranged a real schedule. The team meets Rahway, Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Freehold, Hasbrouck Heights, South River and Lakewood. Woodbridge and Amboy are Class "A" schools.

WOODBIDGE LOOKS TO GRID GAME WITH LOCALS

Woodbridge High School plays Carteret on October 18, at Woodbridge in what is expected to be the best game of football on the Woodbridge schedule. Other teams to oppose Woodbridge are: September 26, Princeton; October 4, Roselle; 11, Union; 25, Freehold; November 1, Leonard; 8, Rahway; 15, North Plainfield; 27, St. Mary's of Perth Amboy.

Woodbridge A.C. Beats Herb Nannen's Krimkos

Herb Nannen's Krimkos met with an unexpected defeat by the Woodbridge A. C. tossers, Sunday afternoon at the Copper Works' field. The final score was 13-7. The locals came from behind, losing by a 7-1 score in the fifth frame, to tie the score to 7-all by the two pursuing frames. The Krimkos tallied three runs in the sixth due to Murray's home and Mudrak's circuit clout in the seventh with two on knotted the score.

The undaunted Woodbridge nine came back in the eighth to obtain three runs and in the ninth session they neatly stowed the contest away in a safe spot by countering three more chukkers. Young Joe Murtugh, formerly of Carteret, held the Nannenmen runless for the final two sessions.

Nega and Delaney accounted for four hits apiece, for the visitors. Murray and "Richy" Donovan led the Krimko batters.

The score:

Woodbridge		AB. R. H. E.		
Anderson, lf.	6	3	3	0
Nega, 3b.	6	3	4	0
Delaney, ss.	6	2	4	0
Boonar, c.	6	0	1	0
Hunt, lb.	6	1	0	2
Anderson, J., rf.	5	1	1	0
Yap, 2b.	4	2	2	0
Mundy, cf.	5	1	1	0
Murtugh, p.	3	1	1	1
Nagy, rf.	1	0	0	0
49		13	17	3

vs.

Krimkos		AB. R. H. E.		
Rubel, 3b.	5	1	0	1
Mudrak, ss.	4	4	2	0
R. Donovan, 2b., lb.	5	1	2	0
Thatcher, p. c.	5	0	1	1
Murray, 2b.	3	1	1	2
Schein, c. p.	4	0	0	0
O'Donnell, cf.	4	0	1	0
Nannen, lf.	4	0	0	1
E. O'Donnell, rf.	3	0	1	0
37		7	8	5

The score by innings:
Woodbridge 3 0 3 1 0 0 3 3—13
Carteret 1 0 0 0 3 3 0 0—7
The summary—Two base hits—Anderson (2), Nega, Delaney. Three base hits, Nega. Home runs, Mudrak, Murray, Mundy. Struck out by Murtugh 10; by Thatcher 3; by Murray 2. Bases on balls, off Murtugh 3; off Thatcher 1; off Schein 2. Umpire, Lomax. Scorer J. Rose.

D'ZURILLA SLUMPS AND LOSES MIDGET FINAL

After scoring a sensational 70 in the qualifying round, Bill D'Zurilla, slumped in the final round of play at the State Recreation miniature golf course Monday and was beaten for first place by Jack Demeter, his closest rival in the first tourney held there. Demeter tallied a 73 for four rounds of play, with D'Zurilla in second place with an 82.

Demeter played consistent golf in his winning rounds, getting two 21s and two 18s. He chalked up two aces in each of the four rounds and spoiled what might have been record scores in his first two by sixes on the last hole in each.

Demeter	21-21-18-18—78
D'Zurilla	21-18-19-24—82
Nagy	22-27-21-20—90
Levine	26-22-20-26—94

Dick Manchester of the Empire State league holds the record for the baseball distance throw. He hurled the ball 429 feet, beating the mark of Sheldon Lejeune.

After being first or second for eight years in the annual Poughkeepsie races, Pacific coast crews have watched New York boats sweep the last two regattas.

California has officially banned the "flying tackle" used by Gus Sonnenberg, claimant of the world wrestling championship. The ruling is to eliminate any evil from the wrestling game.

There are three E. Smiths on the Minneapolis baseball club. Earl Smith, a veteran, plays left field, while Ernest Smith and Elmer Smith, both new acquisitions, play shortstop and right field, respectively.

The Sagebrush of Idaho has given many famous jockeys to the American turf, including Earl Sande, the three Pator brothers, Ivan Parke, George Ellis, Goldie Johnson, Melvin Knight and Arthur Schenk.

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

FALCONS DEFEAT MANVILLE A. R. S.

G. Woodhull Allows But Four Hits in 7-1 Victory. Byleckie Smashes Out Two Homers.

George Woodhull's excellent pitching, combined with "Happy" Byleckie's heavy batting, enabled the Liberty Falcons to triumph over the Manville A. A., at Manville Sunday, by a score of 7-1.

Woodhull let the Manville team, who brag of an early season defeat over the Falcons, down with but four hits. It was Leo Hart's error on a fly ball which paved the way for the home team to score their lone run. Woodhull pitched another of his fine performances which has marked his work throughout the entire season and has made him rank among the five best hurlers in Carteret.

In turning in his victory, Woodhull fanned nine men and walked but three players.

Byleckie did more than his share in chalking up the win. The stocky Falcon second sacker smashed out two he-man homers and it was these Herculean blows which directly accounted for four of the winner's seven scores. Byleckie is another boy who deserves a great deal of credit in the Falcons' hanging up their fine record this year.

Besides pitching brilliantly, Woodhull aided the Falcons in their run manufacturing by poling out two hits. Mike Bazalard tallied two two baggers for the Hila clan.

The scores:

Falcons		AB. R. H. E.		
Hart, cf.	4	1	0	1
Barna, 3b.	5	0	0	0
Byleckie, 2b.	4	2	2	0
G. Woodhull, p.	4	2	2	0
Rubel, ss.	3	1	0	1
W. Woodhull, lb.	4	0	0	0
Bazalard, c.	4	0	2	0
Balaris, rf.	3	0	0	0
Goyena, lf.	4	1	1	0
35		7	7	3

vs.

Manville		AB. R. H. E.		
Baron, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Schieder, ss.	3	0	0	0
Manzok, c.	4	0	1	1
J. Shutak, lb.	4	0	0	0
Dudash, cf.	3	0	0	0
A. Shutak, lf.	4	0	1	0
Persinok, rf.	4	0	0	0
A. Menjak, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Lapo, p.	3	0	0	0
31		1	4	1

The score by innings:
Falcons 4 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—7
Manville 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—1
The summary—Two base hits—Bazalard (2), G. Woodhull. Home runs, Byleckie (2). Struck out by G. Woodhull 9; by Lapo 14. Bases on balls, off G. Woodhull 3; off Lapo 3. Double plays, Byleckie to Rubel; Rubel to G. Woodhull. Umpire Hamulak. Scorer W. Rose.

Sport Notes

Babe Ruth lost one of his "cousins" when the Yankees got Ken Holloway from the Indians. Babe always found him easy for homers.

In 1915 Cobb stole 96 bases, a major league record. During his playing career Cobb stole 892 bases and that is an all-time record.

Muie Haas, of the Athletics, brought the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association \$18,500, the most the Crax have received for a player.

The new lightweight champion won the title with a punch to the jaw. He is only twenty-two, though, and apparently not grounded in the ethics of the craft.

Bill McKechnie of the Braves says he will build a winner around Walter Berger and Buster Chatam, the two youngsters he got from the Coast league.

The Georgia Tech football team will make its first appearance in Philadelphia playing University of Pennsylvania at Franklin field, Saturday, November 15.

Mr. Schmeling has had a photograph taken with the championship belt over his shoulder. We understood there were changes but had no idea the foul line had gone so high.

Patsy O'Rourke, who d'z up Klein for the Phils this year, found Ray Hansen, nineteen-year-old southpaw, who is now a Phil. O'Rourke got both boys in the Central.

The greased pole race, a hilarious feature of outings, seems to have disappeared. Here and there, though, you see a stock market victim painfully inching his way back.

"Foreign entanglements" have made no progress that indicates a willingness to substitute any imported amusement for the Fourth of July for the truly American game of baseball.

Sacred Hearts Lose to Morgan A. C., 5 - 2

The Morgan A. C., entrants in the South Amboy City league, had one big inning, the fifth, in which they scored four runs and enough to defeat the Sacred Hearts at Carteret Sunday afternoon. The final score was 5-2, the Morgans adding a valuable run in the eighth.

Denmen and Opiola divided the mound duty for the winners and between them the Hearts could only garner four hits. It was this ineffectiveness against the Morgan's pitchers that cost the Sacred Hearts the ball game.

Frank Poll would have pitched a splendid contest for the Hearts but the drastic fifth inning rally by the Morgans smashed the hopes of a Heart victory to smithereens. As it was Poll allowed but five safe hits.

Roman collected two of the Hearts' hits and knocked in both of their runs, Mayorek and Mike Poll tallying on his safe blows. The Hearts tallied once in the opening session and their last run in the ninth.

The scores:

Morgan A. C.		AB. R. H. E.		
Jankowski, rf.	4	1	0	0
Roberts, 3b.	4	1	0	1
Nemeth, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Katz, c.	5	0	2	0
Letts, cf.	3	0	0	0
Opiola, lb., p.	5	0	1	0
Dennen, p., 3b.	3	1	1	0
Buckalew, ss.	2	1	0	0
Grace, lf.	3	0	1	0
33		5	5	1

vs.

Sacred Hearts		AB. R. H. E.		
C. Poll, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Mayorek, c.	3	1	0	0
F. Poll, p.	4	0	0	0
M. Poll, ss.	2	1	0	0
Roman, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Galvanek, lf.	4	0	0	0
Baksa, lb.	3	0	0	0
Ciko, cf.	5	0	1	0
Kubala, rf.	2	0	0	0
Zachik, rf.	1	0	0	0
30		2	4	0

The score by innings:
Morgan 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0—5
Sacred Hearts 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
The summary—Two base hits—Roman and Opiola. Struck out by F. Poll 8; by Opiola 7. Bases on balls, off F. Poll 5; off Dennen 2; off Opiola 2. Winning pitcher Dennen. Hit by pitched ball, Roberts, Dennen and Nemeth. Umpire, Rusko.

Office Scores Two Runs in Seventh to Win Tilt

The Tank House again lost a game to the Office last Friday evening in the last inning when the league leaders nosed them out 5-4. The Tank House scored twice in their part of the seventh to lead by a 4-3 count and Mickie Migletz relieved Lomax for the Tank House and all he had to do was to retire the Office in the last inning and the game would be won.

Everything looked rosy for the Tank House, having retired two men in the seventh. Morris then singled with two away and Zullo grounded to short for what seemed to be the last out but Jogan dropped the perfect throw from short-stop, giving Zullo a life. Bartok hit another infield grounder and once more Jogan muffed the throw. Morris and Zullo then score on Jogan's second error on two successive plays.

Migletz was credited with the defeat and it was just another case of poor support costing him a victory.

The score:

Office		AB. R. H. E.		
Thatcher, c.	4	0	1	0
Richmond, 3b.	2	1	1	0
Ehrenberg, 3b.	1	0	0	0
Partridge, 2b.	4	1	1	1
Bryan, p.	4	0	0	0
Morris, lf.	4	2	2	0
Zullo, ss.	3	1	2	0
Bartok, lb.	4	0	0	0
Scobee, rf.	3	0	2	0
Baksa, cf.	3	0	1	0
32		5	10	1

vs.

Tank House		AB. R. H. E.		
Jugan, 3b.	4	2	2	0
Siekerka, cf.	3	1	2	0
Migletz, 2b.	4	0	2	1
Casey, ss.	3	0	1	1
Medvetz, ss.	1	0	0	0
Lomax, p.	3	0	1	0
Smith, c.	3	0	0	0
Clark, lf.	1	0	0	0
Garonski, lf.	2	0	0	0
Kostenbader, rf.	3	0	0	0
Anderson, lb.	2	0	0	0
Jogan, lb.	1	1	0	0
Green, lb.	1	0	0	0
31		4	8	4

The score by innings:
Tank House 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Office 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—5

WILHELM BLANKS TANK HOUSE, 8-0

Slow Curve Is Met For But Three Safe Hits. Veteran Fans 13. Migletz Is Ineffective.

The Mechanical department nine of the U. S. M. R. Co. baseball loop surprised an attendance of close to 300 and themselves by handing a decisive trimming to the Tank House, winners of the first half. The tilt was played Tuesday evening.

Old "Dutch" Wilhelm and his slow curve proved the undoing of the supposedly heavy Tank House batters. Wilhelm could be met for only three singles. The foxy Mechanical hurler was only in trouble in the sixth session when the losing combine filled the sacks with but one out. Wilhelm weathered this storm however, by fanning Migletz and forcing the Tank House Clean-up man, Bill Casey, to hit into an infield out.

Wilhelm fanned 13 men, almost an average of two an inning, and issued but two free passes to first in handing in his masterful pitching performance.

Wilhelm deserves more credit for his fine work since he outpitched none other than Mickie Migletz, the mainstay of the Tank House mounds-men. Migletz was hit for 12 safeties and if backed by better support could have held the Mechanics score down. Loose playing by the first half champions added quite a few runs to the winners' credit.

Joe Ginda was the chief batting threat for the Mechanics, getting three singles for three times up for a perfect day.

The box score:

Mechanical		AB. R. H. E.		
Urban, lf.	4	1	1	0
Cromwell, ss.	3	1	0	0
Skurat, lb.	4	1	2	0
Skurat, c.	4	0	1	0
Ginda, 3b.	4	1	3	1
Charney, cf.	3	0	1	0
Borchard, rf.	3	1	2	0
Balaris, 2b.	2	1	0	1
Wilhelm, p.	3	2	2	0
29		8	12	2

vs.

Tank House		AB. R. H. E.		
Jugan, ss.	3	0	0	0
Siekerka, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Migletz, p.	3	0	1	0
Casey, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Lomax, c.	3	0	1	0
Anderson, lb.	3	0	0	0
Kostenbader, lf.	2	0	0	0
Skogan, cf.	1	0	0	0
Garonaski, cf.	2	0	0	0
Green, rf.	1	0	0	1
Smith, rf.	1	0	1	0
25		0	3	1

Score by innings:
Tank House 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Mechanical 0 2 3 0 0 x—8

The summary—Two base hits—Wilhelm. Struck out by Wilhelm 13; by Migletz 11. Bases on balls, off Wilhelm 2; off Migletz 1. Hit by pitched ball, Cromwell. Umpire—Donovan.

Boojum, second to Whichone last year in the two-year-old ranking, probably will not race again until next spring.

Purdue renews gridiron relations with Butler university of Indianapolis this year, meeting the Bulldogs at Lafayette.

The attention of certain pitchers is called to a report that you can now get a new soup bone in Kansas City for 10 cents.

A. J. Bergman, Notre Dame '17, will succeed John B. McAniff as director of athletics at Catholic university in September.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Wins Tennis Cup



Clifford Sutter of Tulane university, who won the National Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis championship at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa., with the championship trophy.

Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

WOODBIDGE, AMBOY HAVE NEW COACHES

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy High Schools have obtained new football coaches in their desire to put their respective schools on the football map. Woodbridge will have Heinie Benckert, graduate of Rutgers University and more recently the New York Giants, doing the teaching there, while "Tex" Rosen, another Rutgers backfield man, will do the mentoring for Perth Amboy this season.

Although these men are fine students of the game it is doubtful that they will be able to put out successful teams in their first season. The Carteret High School boys will have a great advantage over Amboy and Woodbridge when they meet these schools since the latter teams will be taught an entirely different system from that of last year by their new coaches. The Blue and White on the other hand will be given the same McCarthy system of the past few years, which has been so successful.

Benckert and Rosen will probably make the mistake of teaching high school kids, college plays and formations. Aus Singer, who played along side of Benckert in 1926, is coaching Rahway High School and since his reign at the Union county school they have met with far from much success. Singer is experienced now and is changing his system so that it is simpler for his boys to grasp.

Before long Benckert and Rosen will also realize that there is quite a large difference between college and high school football.

LOCALS LACK GOOD LINE MATERIAL

It seems a lack of line material may cost the Blue and White another successful campaign on the grid-iron. Most of the prospective linemen are under classmen however, and by next year should be very well developed. Carteret fans may build great hopes now for next season as it seems that then the locals will have a bounty of good material.

Coach McCarthy may surprise us and put out a county championship team again this season. He will have to do wonders to accomplish this, but he is far from discouraged.

WIFE WINS BATTLE FOR RIVAL'S CHILD

Legal Adoption Gives Woman Mother's Right.

New York.—An unusual legal battle between a tall, aristocratic woman with graying hair, and her husband, a middle-aged scientist and bacteriologist, which had been smoldering on and off for almost a year and which revolved about the custody of an eleven-year-old girl, has ended in victory for the wife.

The scientist is Dr. Rafael Y. Sarmiento, of noble Latin lineage and a former Venezuelan consul in Boston. He is the father of the child.

His wife, who received custody of the little girl with an interlocutory decree of divorce from the scientist, is Mrs. Edith Webster Woodin Sarmiento, descendant of Daniel Webster. She is not the mother of the little girl, Mary Trinidad, but the tot was reared by Mrs. Sarmiento almost from the first day she was born.

Real Mother Missing.

The child's mother, Celia Torregrossa, a former laboratory assistant to Doctor Sarmiento, was only a vague shadow in the courtroom battle between the doctor and his wife. She had a secret romance with the scientist while he was married to Mrs. Sarmiento. After little Mary was born she went away—whether she is living or dead is not known—and permitted the doctor to register the little girl as his own.

Justice James C. Cropsey of the Queens Supreme court, in granting

Mrs. Sarmiento the custody of Mary, based his decision upon the ground that Mary was the legally adopted child of the Sarmientos and that Mrs. Sarmiento was therefore her proper custodian.

The judge's decision, however, will be made the basis for an appeal by Doctor Sarmiento. During the proceedings the scientist's lawyers contended that the court did not have jurisdiction over little Mary inasmuch as she had been born in Venezuela and was, therefore, a citizen of that country.

Wife Adopted Her.

Mary was born in 1919, about two years after the doctor had married Mrs. Sarmiento. Three weeks later the doctor confessed to Mrs. Sarmiento. She consented to rearing the child as their own and later the little girl was adopted.

After Doctor and Mrs. Sarmiento and Mary came to America Mrs. Sarmiento was informed that the doctor was being seen in the company of another woman, Mrs. Anita Klein of Long Island.

She did a little investigating of her own and her findings resulted in a divorce action. Doctor Sarmiento thereupon instituted proceedings to compel his wife to turn over the custody of Mary to him, but he was unsuccessful. Justice Cropsey, in granting the interlocutory decree, ordered the doctor to contribute \$10 weekly toward the child's support.

Woman Social Worker Finds Romance in Jail

New Orleans, La.—Love nestled behind the cold steel bars of a jail cell here for Miss Marie Flebbe and John

Tatum. And a spark of fate proved Tatum innocent of a crime for which he faced a long prison sentence and enabled him and Miss Flebbe to become husband and wife.

Tatum was in jail awaiting trial for robbery when Miss Flebbe, a social worker, stopped for a chat with him. He asserted his innocence but said that five witnesses had identified him as the robber and that he could not hope for acquittal. He was a stranger in the city and had no alibis.

"I believe in you," Miss Flebbe told Tatum.

The young woman visited Tatum in his cell often after that, and one day they became engaged. Miss Flebbe promised to wait for him and to become his wife when he had paid the penalty.

The dramatic climax came in court. The five had testified against Tatum, and his assertions of his innocence apparently carried no weight with the jury. Just then a telegram was handed to the district attorney. It said Edward Dunbar, under arrest, had confessed the robbery for which Tatum was held.

The man was freed—and now he and Miss Flebbe will marry soon.

Will Free Pheasants

Olympia, Wash.—About 20,000 Chinese pheasants from the Stellacoom and Walla game farms will be liberated by the state in Washington's 39 counties this year.

130-Year-Old Marriage Paper

Portsmouth, England.—When a toy drum made in Germany was broken here it was found to contain a parchment marriage certificate issued 130 years ago.

"Hail Columbia" Written as Offering to Friend

Just to oblige an insistent friend, a Philadelphia judge back in 1798 spent part of one week-end composing a patriotic song which he thought would sink back into obscurity within a week or two.

And the result was one of America's greatest national airs—"Hail Columbia."

The composer was Joseph Hopkinson, who was widely known for his artistic, musical and literary tastes. It was in the middle of the summer of 1798 that a young actor, Gilbert Fox, for whom the benefit was to be given, went to Hopkinson's home at 338 Spruce street. He explained that there was little prospect of attracting a crowd and asked his friend to help him out.

That was Saturday. The performance was to be on Monday. And early that morning "Hail Columbia" had been completed.

Fox sang the song, accompanied by a full band and a "grand chorus." Crowds sang it on the streets as they left the theater. And a short time later Hopkinson wrote to George Washington:

"The theaters here and in New York have resounded with it night after night and men and boys sing it wherever they go."—Kansas City Times.

Saturday Not Always Sabbath for the Jews

The period from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday was adopted by the Jews as their Sabbath about 360 A. D. It is erroneous to suppose, as many do, that the ancient Jewish Sabbath

always had corresponded to our Saturday and that the weekly cycle has never been broken. In ancient times the first day of the Jewish year was also the first Sabbath of the year and the day was determined by the high priests or the sanhedrin by observing the new moon. A Sabbath followed every seventh day thereafter until the end of the year. Consequently the Sabbath was not a regularly recurring seventh day in the sense that our Saturday or Sunday is, and the Sabbath did not fall on the day corresponding to our Saturday more often than it fell on other days of the week. At that time, of course, all the days began and ended at sunset. The Jews, after being scattered over the world, found the ancient Hebrew calendar difficult to follow, and about 360 A. D., under the leadership of Hillel II, they began to adopt Saturday as their regular Sabbath.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Playing Safe"

A portion of the river was partitioned off as a swimming bath available for both sexes. A meek-looking man went up to the attendant, who was eating his lunch, and said:

"When you have quite finished I should like to have a word with you."

After ten minutes had passed the attendant said: "What do you want?"

"My mother-in-law," he replied, "dived in off the deep end about 20 minutes ago, and she hasn't come up yet. Would you please lend me a lifebuoy to throw after her? I shouldn't like it to be thought I was unkind."—London Tit-Bits.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Where Marquette Died

There are hundreds of historical spots in western Michigan along Lake Michigan. It was the shores of Lake Michigan which Pere Marquette, famous Jesuit missionary and explorer, reached on his final trip. Near Ludington, where the Pere Marquette river joins with Lake Michigan, Pere Marquette died.

Capital and Labor One

Capital is condensed labor. It is nothing until labor takes hold of it. The living laborer sets free the condensed labor and makes it assume some form of utility or beauty. Capital and labor are one and they will draw nearer to each other as the world advances in intellect and goodness.—David Swing.

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.

TRY CARTERET FIRST

DALTON BROTHERS SERVICE

Paints — Varnishes — Painters' Supplies
Hardware — Auto Accessories — Radio
Alemite Service Car Washing
Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

ROOSEVELT CLEANING & DYEING CO.

A believer in Carteret for a bigger and better business—Expert care given to the service of High Class French Cleaning and Dyeing—Pressing done by Hand. Also your Dress Suit, Business Suits, Neckties—All work done in our own modern plant—We deliver on time, any time and all the time. Prompt Service, Try Us.
HIGH CLASS SUITS
CARTERET, N. J. Telephone Carteret 8-0662

JAMES J. LUKACH

You might whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk. Grade "A" Milk, Cream, Baby Milk, Special Milk, Certified Milk, Butter Milk and Strictly Fresh Eggs. Sweet and Salt Butter, try us. Drink plenty of fresh milk it's vital for the body that needs sugar, fat and lime. All cows inspected and tubercular tested and passed under State and Federal inspection—Our motto "Cleanliness prevails" in our modern up-to-date Sanitary Dairy.
Call Carteret 8-1075-R For Prompt Service

CHROME REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE Real Estate Operators and Developers

Before purchasing a home or homesite, be sure and consult us—Let us take you to a new development—Beautiful "Homesite Park" and show you our newly constructed one-family homes with all the latest up-to-date and modern improvements, including, sewerage, gas, electricity, sidewalks, water, etc. Terms can be arranged to suit. We are also doing General Insurance.
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Phone 8-0482

"Always For Carteret"

JOSEPH A. HERMANN

WHY I BUY IN CARTERET

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

SOL SOKLER RADIO

Institutions and individuals are known by the character of their success, and today we are going to recommend to all our faithful customers an all-electric radio, "MAJESTIC." It has soared to brilliant fame in inner circles of homes as the best in radio. "The Ace of Radios" sold right now at a very moderate price Ask us.
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Tel. CARTERET 8-1008

WILLIAM J GROHMANN

"Why not consult a Reliable Builder when you anticipate selecting your home. Beautiful "Carteret Park" home are the most modern and up-to-the-minute—The last word in modern home construction. With all improvements, we invite you to inspect this exclusive residential section of our city. Don't hesitate—Act (Now) We sell a General Line of all Kinds of Insurance—Your Protection. Carteret Park Has Proven Itself to be the Finest Residential Development in this section.
189 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J. Phone 8-0478

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS Butchers

Jersey Pork, home-made Sausage and Provisions—Fresh and Smoked Hams. We handle only the best grade of meats; Government Inspected. "Why?" Because all our meats are selected under the supervision of the expert buying of Mr. Alex. Lebowitz.
We Deliver Anywhere
Carteret, New Jersey Phone Carteret 8-0386

J. WEISS Grocer

We carry the most complete line of fancy Groceries—Standard Canned Goods of all kinds and fresh Vegetables. Our delicatessen department is always stocked with the choicest variety of delicacies—All the quality brands of the finest coffees, to suit your taste. By serving only the finest coffees to suit your taste. By serving only the best to the community we have built our successful reputation.
CARTERET, N. J. Tel. Carteret 8-0986

J. J. LYMAN Funeral Director

A practical funeral director and embalmer, who is very popular in this community, due to the high quality of service rendered—Skilled morticians, whose established record of successful experience to its credit, who conducts funerals with dignity and impressiveness—The service he offers lends both beauty and reverence to the service conducted for the loved one.
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Tel Carteret 8-1382

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

THE ROOSEVELT DINER

Philip Turk, Prop.
582 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

MEETING OF AUXILIARY OF CONGREGATION OF L. J.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving Justice, met on Monday night in the home of Mrs. Sam Brown, of Union and Hudson streets.

JUNIOR COURT OF C. D. A. TO BE FORMED SOON

A junior court of the Catholic Daughters of America will be organized at St. Joseph's School hall on Saturday, September 27.

WOMEN'S A. O. H. WILL HAVE CARD PARTY ON MONDAY

The Women's Auxiliary of Division No. 7, A. O. H., will hold a card party after their meeting on Monday of next week at Firehouse No. 2.

WILLIAM LYNCH ILL

William Lynch, son of Mrs. Florence Walsh, of Emerson street, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday at the Perth Amboy City hospital.

MISS SPRINGER HOME

Miss Evelyn Springer, of Hayward avenue, has returned home after having spent a few days at Waretown, Pennsylvania.

GIRLS GO TO ASBURY

Miss Margaret Hensel, Miss Fanna Roth Thorn and Miss Mildred Brown spent the week-end at Asbury Park.

OFF FOR RIDER COLLEGE

Frank I. Bareford, of Locust street, John Eadie, Jr., of Jersey street, and Etienne Deitle left Monday to attend Rider College in Trenton.

IN BROOKLYN

Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Emerson street, left today to spend the week-end in Brooklyn.

AT INSTRUCTION

Mrs. Sophie Simons, of Emerson street, has returned home after attending the two-day conference of Spirella Corsetry at the Y. W. C. A., in Newark.

AT SANDY HOOK

Mrs. Roseco Levi, of Roosevelt avenue, and Mrs. William Danna and Mrs. Emma Levi, of Woodbridge, and Mrs. Gertrude Rourke, of Rahway, spent yesterday at Sandy Hook.

MOTOR TO COLLEGES

A group of Carteret young people left on Monday to attend colleges in the South. Among them were: Helen Ritchey and Olive Gunderson, to Lands College, Greenwood, S. C.; Robert Richey, and Joseph Turner, who will attend Clemson College, S. C.

AT LEHIGHTON, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton LeVan and family, of Chrome avenue, have returned home after spending a few days at Leighton, Pa.

BRADFORD, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weisman, of 72 Leick avenue, have returned home after spending two weeks at Bradford, Pennsylvania.

TROOP NO. 85 MEETS

Troop No. 85, Boy Scouts of America, connected with the First Presbyterian Church held the first fall meeting Tuesday night in the Sunday school room of the church.

LEGION TO ELECT

Carteret Post, American Legion, will meet on Tuesday night of next week to elect officers. The meeting will be in the Legion rooms in the borough hall.

N. Y. HUNGARIAN GROUP TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

The New York Hungarian Company will give a performance at the Polish Falcon hall here on Thursday night, September 18.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Rocky, and son, Joseph, of Emerson street, have returned home after a stay of ten days in Chicago.

AT LAKE ROGERINE

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne and children, Mary and James, of Pershing avenue, have returned after having spent a week at Lake Rogerine.

POCONO MOUNTAINS

Mrs. John Reilly, of Chrome avenue, has returned home after spending a few days in the Pocono mountains.

MOTOR TO WATER GAP

Mrs. John J. Lyman and children John and Marguerite, Walter Remer and Joseph Nederburg, motored to Delaware Water Gap on Sunday.

VISITS THE RICHERTS

Mrs. Wallace Daly, of Massachusetts, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richert, of Pershing avenue, for a few days.

TO STUDY AT ALABAMA

Thomas Chester, of Roosevelt avenue and Pershing avenue, left for the University of Alabama.

LIST OF JEWISH HOLIDAYS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Rev. A. Schwartz present a list of Jewish holidays for the entire year with their correct dates: 1930 September, 23, 24—Rosh Hashone, (so called New Year) September 25—Feast of Gedaliah, (Zom Gedolya.) October 2—Yom Kipur, (day of atonement.) October 7, 8—Succoths (Feast of Tabernacles.) October 13—Hoshanah Rabbu. October 14—Shemini Aceris (Smini Azeris.) October 15—Shimches Torah. December 15 to 22 inclusive—Chanukah, (Victory by Maccabees; lighting of candles.) 1931 February 3—Purim (Feast of Esther.) April 2 to 9 inclusive—Pasech (Pass-over.) May 5—Leg-bomer (Harbor Day.) May 22, 23—Shvuats (Shvovath.) Services are held on all of these holidays three times daily. The three prayers were given by the forefathers, Abraham, Isak and Jacob increased by the rest of the Rabbis and prophets.

PERSONALS

John White of Washington avenue, spent yesterday at Atlantic City.

Thomas McAndrews, of Carteret avenue, returned home from a two weeks' visit in Oyster Bay, L. I.

Miss Violetta Reason and a group of friends from Rahway spent the week-end in Burlington.

Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas McNally are spending the week at Monticello, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Conran, of High street, is spending a week at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally, of Locust street, leave this week for Atlantic City, where they will remain for a few days.

"Greenback" Currency The name "flat money" was given to irredeemable paper currency during the greenback agitation after the Civil war, from the claim of the Greenback party that the fiat of the government could give value to a circulating medium.

Chicago to Build All-Metal Apartment Chicago.—Chicago is to have the first all-metal apartment building in the world. Seventeen stories high, the structure will have walls of glass and chromium aluminum alloy but three and a half inches thick, or about one-fourth the thickness of ordinary brick buildings, according to specifications just announced. The metal, non-corrosive and non-rusting, will give the structure an exterior appearance of gleaming silver. Insulation in the walls will give them heat resistance equal to that of brick walls 36 inches thick. The building is to be electrically heated.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Tuesday, September 2nd, 1930, at eight P. M. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent, Ellis, and Lyman.

The minutes of August 18th were approved as printed on motion by Vonah and Yuronka. The rules were suspended to allow Attorney Unger to be heard in the matter of policemen and Charles and Alec Comba. He gave a lengthy talk on the case and asked for the governing body to take same up. It was agreed that the Council would meet with him on September 16th, at eight o'clock P. M., at the borough hall.

On motion by Vonah 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 the Engineer's bill and contractor bill for paving.

The following ordinance, presented by Vonah, was taken up on third and final reading, on motion by Vonah and Young and adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call. An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Hermann avenue, between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.

The following ordinance, presented by Vonah, was taken up on third and final reading on motion by D'Zurilla and Young, and adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call.

An ordinance for the sidewalking, curbing and recuring, paving, repaving, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Hermann Avenue between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.

Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Borough Clerk to sign Improvement Bond for \$561.51, payment due Hermann Brothers on Union Street Curbs and Sidewalks, was adopted on motion by Yuronka and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Borough Clerk to sign Improvement Bond for \$16,165.12, payment due Joseph Trefinko, on the construction of Heald Street, Carteret Avenue, Bergen Street and Locust Street pavements, was adopted on motion by Young and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call, but D'Zurilla, who voted no.

COMMITTEES

Finance—No report. Streets & Roads—Said contractor on roads is starting Heald Street, that other roads were being fixed up as rapidly as possible. Commissioner Walling said the Gas Company wanted to lay a new gas pipe on Washington Avenue, from Brady's corner to Emerson Street. D'Zurilla brought up the question as to why this is to be done. It was agreed that permit be granted and Road Commissioner find out from the Gas Company why same was to be done, and Road Commissioner is to see that they do not dig up road, as same is a County road and does not come under the jurisdiction of the Borough.

Lights—Progress. Building & Grounds—Young said new doors had been placed on No. 2 Fire House, and painting had been done on No. 1. Councilman D'Zurilla wanted to know if Harvey Young was in business for himself, or working for someone else. If working for someone else he said there are enough people in town in need of work without getting out of town help.

Poor—Progress. Law—Progress. Motion by Vonah and Young to adjourn was carried.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Continued From Page 1

would attend the parade. Application for a position as janitor in the addition of the Nathan Hale School was received from Stephen Toth, of 48 Louis st. The resignation of Miss Lillian Gamble, a teacher, was received and accepted.

Notice was received of a hearing on certain judgments obtained by Max Greerwald, of Elizabeth, against Samuel Schwartz, a tin and copper smith, who has done some work for the Board. Greerwald's attorney has started mandamus proceedings to have Charles A. Brady, custodian of school funds, show cause why he did not turn over to the courts money due Schwartz to satisfy a judgment obtained by Greerwald two years ago. Up to last night Schwartz had never presented a bill but his bill was among those read at last night's meeting. A hearing on the Greerwald claim is to be held today in Perth Amboy before Judge Homann, of the District Court. The custodian and District Clerk Coughlin will attend.

When the routine bills for the month were read, Commissioner Heil voted against the payment of all of them except bills due to Andrew Christiansen, Crane Electric, Simons and Sheridan, William V. Coughlin and Burns, Lane and Richardson. All of these bills except Coughlin's were for labor and material on the Nathan Hale addition. Commissioner Coughlin also voted against the bills. The two other Democrats, Robert Jeffreys and Charles A. Conrad passed and the five Republicans voted in favor of the bills, passing them.

WATERTOWN READY FOR BANK ROBBERS

Machine Gun Concealed at Strategic Point.

Watertown, S. D.—Bank robbers recently active in states of the Northwest who attempt to raid any of the three banks of Watertown will have to come to town in a war tank, for they will have to face machine gun and rifle fire. Through efforts of bank officers the police department has been provided with a machine gun and two extra magazines of cartridges for direct protection of the banks. A second machine gun will be kept at police headquarters for emergency purposes.

The machine gun used for the direct protection of the banks has been mounted at a concealed point where it commands the intersection on which the three banks are located, and in the event of an attempted bank robbery the bandits would at once be exposed to the fire of this machine gun, which in an instant could sweep clean the street corners housing the banks.

In addition to this machine gun protection, eight citizens who are expert marksmen and possess high powered rifles have formed an organization and will co-operate with the police and the sheriff and his deputies in protecting the banks.

Thus at the slightest alarm, should bank robbers appear at any of the banks, they would instantly be under a hail of machine gun and rifle bullets from "no living thing could emerge." "We are ready," said Chief of Police Olson, "to make it hot for any bandits who pick a Watertown bank to rob."

Bill to Make Poles Bathe Weekly Amuses Writer

Paris.—A bill said to be pending before the Polish parliament to require Poles to bathe at least once a week has struck a distinctly unsympathetic chord in the breast of Clement Vaute, columnist of the Paris Le Journal. "One bath every week isn't much to put up with, one must admit," he writes. "Still, we know a lot of Parisians who do not immerse themselves even that much, and if you ask them the reason they say: 'We don't intend to die in a bathtub, like Marat!'"

"Bath houses are rare enough in Paris—much more rare, we should say, than those places which provide water for aperitifs. We won't bother to talk about the provinces, where a bath is the big event of a lifetime. In Poland the bath is about to become an accessory of organized democracy, somewhat like the public school and the voting booth. What a victory for the doctrine of the state! The citizen today has finally become an infant, a real ward of his government. Soon we shall all be sent to bed and ordered to stay there. If this thing is passed the Poles may well wish themselves back under the comparative freedom of the czars."

Sentences Topsy Negro to Sing Tenor in Choir

Paulsboro, N. J.—Instead of going to jail for intoxication in Paulsboro, whisky tenors and gin barytones hereafter may be sentenced to public duty. Precedent for this form of punishment was established when Mayor James A. Wert, in imposing a fine of \$5 on Harry Harris, forty years old, a negro, ordered him to join the choir of the Second Baptist colored church. "They tell me you have a very good tenor voice," said the mayor, sitting as police recorder, "and I'm going to make it my business to see that it isn't wasted. Maybe a job singing in the church choir will keep you out of trouble." "I'll try it, boss," promised the amazed defendant.

"Hard Boiled," but This Rooster Hatches Eggs

Kinston, N. C.—Edgar Trotman's barred Plymouth Rock rooster, that hatched two broods of chickens last summer, now is the proud parent of a half dozen young guineas. The rooster failed to take as a joke Trotman's act of placing the guinea eggs under him. The rooster, although a hard boiled bird, has motherly inclinations.

Cane Sold for \$30

Leeds, England.—A walking stick that formerly belonged to Charles I was sold for 6 guineas (\$30) and came used by Lord Byron and the king of the Sandwich Isles brought only \$2.75 each at the sale of the contents of Hornby castle, property of the duke of Leeds.

Bee Expert Captures Swarm on Busy Street

London, England.—Ernest Meirose, bee expert, stepped off a bus in Oxford street and saw traffic paralyzed by thousands of bees swarming on a street light.

He received hundreds of cheers and only one sting after he borrowed a ladder from the electric light company, a cardboard box lined with glycerin from a drug store, a mosquito net from a draper's, a pair of gloves from a department store and got most of the bees in the box and several hundred of them inside his coat, shirt and trousers.

Raw Alaska Lands Are Luring Settlers

Anchorage, Alaska.—Every steamship from Seattle is bringing prospective colonists who are eagerly examining the fertile soil of Mattanuska valley. These newcomers will have the choice of a huge area of valley land which now grows tall grass and groves of softwood trees. The usual homestead laws apply to settlement of the raw Alaska lands.

Midshipmen

The name "midshipman" originated in the British navy more than 200 years ago from the fact that the young men who were training to become officers were assigned quarters amidships on the lower deck. Thus "midshipmen" came to be applied to cadets or line and executive officers of the lowest grade.

When the American colonies organized their navy, the British practice was followed in this respect as well as in other matters. A Wall Street friend tells me what he claims is an old but true story. A depositor at a branch bank came to the manager and said he wished to borrow \$10 on a \$1,000 government bond. The manager told him he could borrow much more than \$10 on such security, but he didn't wish to make any larger loan. Pressed for the reason he explained:

"You tell me your cheapest safe deposit box is \$3 a year," he said. "On a loan, I pay 6 per cent. Should I pay \$3 when I can get you to keep the bond just as safely for 60 cents?" He didn't get the loan.

The English have their own fashion of pronouncing names. There is the famous Marjoribanks, pronounced Marshbanks, and Derby, pronounced Darby. The name of Evelyn Laye, star of "Bitter Sweet," is pronounced Eve-lin Lay. Evelyn is a family name in England, but in that case it is pronounced Ev-lin.

Thousand Bees Buzz in Radio Broadcast

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Letting the busy bumble bee be was all right for the catch line of a popular song but it had to be revised when WLW needed to broadcast the buzz of a swarm of angry bees.

The script for "Ginger," a recent radio drama, called for bees, buzzing as they attacked an army. Crosley sound engineers tried all kinds of buzzes from buzz-saws to home-made buzzes buzzed by the best studio buzzers. None of them sounded like bees, Dan Winget, in charge of sound effects, tried catching bumble bees. He got stung twice and gave it up. Then "Boss" Johnston, WLW's featured farmer, who is in charge of the station's farm programs, came to the rescue. President of the Indiana Beekeepers' association, he knows all about bees. He brought a thousand of them to WLW in a box a foot square.

Infuriated when cigarette smoke was blown at them through wire screening, the bees buzzed for the broadcast.

Wide If Not Widest

New Orleans claims one of the world's widest streets, for its Florida walk covers 438 feet between property lines.

And the Rack

France is building a school to honor the originator of algebra, and that will complete the list except for the inventor of the thumb screw.—San Francisco Chronicle.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Washington St., near Market Street, Newark

Starting Sunday Mat., Sept. 14th M. B. A. Offers

"SPEED GIRLS"

REAL Burlesque with 24 Newark's Own Baaty Chorus 24

You'll Remember September!

LOEW'S

BIG SHOW MONTH

Broad and New Sts., Newark

Week Starting Sat. Sept. 13th

Faster, Funnier, Peppier than the Stage Play!!

GOOD NEWS

LOEW'S—ACE VAUDEVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT—Bungalow with 3 rooms, bath and inclosed porch. Rent \$52. A. Gronhauser, 143 High street.

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, good location. Inquire, 36 High street

BARBERING—BOBBING—Haircut instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and Saloons in U. S. Vaughn's Systems 334 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 - Learning barbering; day, night; half beginning \$10. EASY Payments; NEW SYSTEM BARBER SCHOOL, 233-235 Ave., cor 28th St., New York City

Drophead Sewing Machines Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Devis They are all infine cost. Many look like new, prices \$5.00 and UP

Upholstery Shop 7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth

Weekly Special AT KAHN'S 5-foot Stepladders Regular \$2 Value \$1 B. KAHN Washington Ave. Carteret

RITZ THEATRE CARTERET, N. J. SATURDAY RAMON NOVARRO in IN GAY MADRID Comedy Novelty Reel SUNDAY and MONDAY RICHARD DIX in SHOOTING STRAIGHT Comedy Novelty Reel TUESDAY SALLY O'NEIL and MOLLY O'DAY in SISTERS Comedy Novelty Reel FRIDAY BOB STEELE in NEAR THE RAINBOWS END Comedy Novelty Reel Wednesday and Thursday Joan Crawford In OUR BLUSHING BRIDES Comedy News Reel

TO DISCONTINUE FAST LINE CARS

In Abandoning Line Public Service Will Use Busses. New Route Excludes Carteret.

Concern is being expressed in Carteret over the proposed abandonment by the Public Service Coordinated Transport of the Fast Line service from Newark to New Brunswick. It is understood that this service through Carteret Junction has twenty cars a day, ten in each direction. This means that West Carteret, the Boulevard section and Carteret proper has the benefit of ten cars from Newark and Elizabeth each day and ten cars from New Brunswick and other points in the opposite direction each day that will be done away with. It appears there is no proposed substituted services intended to take care of this present service to Carteret. The proposal filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners is for a bus system, operating fifteen busses from Newark to New Brunswick. The proposal from Elizabeth is for the busses to go out Rahway avenue through St. George's Avenue, Linden, thence through St. George's Avenue, Grand Street, Irving Street, East Milton Avenue, Lawrence Street and State Highway No. 25 in Rahway. In Woodbridge the route is to continue on State Highway No. 25. This does not provide for touching Carteret in any way. The present service from Newark to New Brunswick is via the Fast Line to Elizabeth at Bayway. From Bayway the Fast Line operates over a private right of way through Tremley Point at Linden, West Carteret and Carteret Junction. This gives service to West Carteret and Carteret proper through the shuttle cars at Carteret Junction. The bus service will also eliminate the service through Tremley.

It is contended that this will curtail the opportunity of service between Carteret proper and Tremley Point, Linden, where some of the population is employed.

Municipal consents have been obtained from Newark, Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Woodbridge.

Hearing on the matter is to be held on October 1st at the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, Newark, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

ROOSEVELT REPUBLICANS ARRANGING FOR CLAMBAKE

The eighth annual clam bake of the Roosevelt Republican Club is scheduled for Treinko's Grove, on Sunday, September 28th. The menu for breakfast—Little neck clams on the half shell, sausages and rolls, clam fritters, clam chowder, pepper hash.

The bake will be spread shortly after noon time and will consist of steam clams and broth, fish fried chicken, corn, round and sweet potatoes, watermelon.

The bake is being prepared by Mr. Phillip Turk, and arranged by W. Walling. Many of the county and state Republican candidates will be present.

P. A. CITY MARKET HAS RE-OPENED STORE HERE

Following a three weeks' closing of their Washington avenue store, the management of the store announces the re-opening tomorrow.

The closing of the store was compelled when it was learned that the ice box installed in the building did not give proper circulation of cold air and meats could not be kept in proper condition. This faulty installation has been corrected.

TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Mr. Thomas G. Kenyon, treasurer of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company, will attend the annual meeting of the Safe Deposit Box Association, to be held in Newton, N. J., tomorrow.

Charged With Assault; Held for Grand Jury

Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, in the police court Monday night, held Frank Sico, of Louis street, on a charge of atrocious assault and battery for the action of the grand jury in \$500 bail. The complainant against him was Angelo Franco, appearing with his attorney, Alfred D. Antonio, of Perth Amboy. The alleged assault took place on the night of September 2nd.

Mike Toth, of 28 Edwin street, this borough was placed free under a \$200 peace bond, following his arraignment, on a charge of assault and battery on Frank Csepke on September 11.

Paul Pisak, of 153 High street, who was charged by Patrolman Rushniak with being drunk and disorderly was given a thirty day sentence at the county jail, after which sentence was suspended.

HOLD BABY PARADE DESPITE WEATHER

Rain Does Not Dampen Ardor of Contestants. Mayor Awards Prizes in Council Chamber.

The sixth annual baby parade held under the auspices of the Board of Health was held Saturday afternoon and was a great success although the arrangements were disturbed somewhat by a shower that came while the parade was in progress. As a result the return trip to the Borough hall was made in haste and the children and others crowded into the Municipal building. The prizes were awarded in the council chamber by Mayor Mulvihill.

Winners in the health division: Up to six months, first prize, Steve Gyg, aged four months, of 3 Somerset street, \$10; second prize, John Geles, 10 Catherine street, age four months, \$7.50; third prize, Lucy Russy, 69 Larch street, age three months, \$5; fourth prize, Florence Hub, 4 Central avenue, five and a half months old, \$2.50.

Six months to one year: First place Stewart Chodosh, 305 Washington street, \$10; second prize, John Thompson, Heald street, six months, \$7.50; third prize, Richard Corsey, 85 Pershing avenue, ten months, \$5; fourth prize, William Wargo, 53 Holly street, seven months, \$2.50.

One to two years of age: Phyllis Chodosh, 10 Lefferts street, first prize \$10; Helen Matvy, Emerson street, seventeen months, second prize, of \$7.50; Henry Zabel, 82 Lowell street, one and a half years, third prize, \$5; Phyllis, Klesin, 63 Roosevelt avenue, twenty three months, fourth prize, \$2.50.

These prizes were based on an examination made recently by Dr. William N. London, baby specialist.

Judges of the other divisions in the parade were Mrs. Stanley Potter, Mrs. Leon McElroy and Mrs. James Livingood, all of Woodbridge.

"Byrd's Expedition to the North Pole," a fine piece of work, won first prize, \$25, in the float division. It bore Al and Bobbie Kasha, children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kasha, of Charles street, and Sonny Desmone, of Roosevelt avenue. The second prize, "Chrysanthemum," went to Edith Cheger, 74 Fitch street; third prize, "Cinderella," Dorothy Dolan, 57 Central avenue; fourth prize, "A Fruit Vendor," to Josephine DeNitte, 23 Louis Street; fifth, "Singing in the Rain," Angelina Neville, High street; sixth, "Arbor of Roses," Shirley Cook, Louis street; seventh prize, "Basket of Roses," Jean Vornbaum, Roosevelt avenue; eighth prize, "A Life Guard," Leslie Dick, 160 Tyler avenue.

Carriage division: First prize, Ruth Staubach, 159 Pershing avenue; second, Robert Rossman, of 94 Fitch street; third prize, Marion Zatick, 3 McKinley avenue.

Walking division: "Huckleberry Finn," first prize, Bernard Kasha, 10

Continued on Page 8

BROWN PURCHASES A. A. C. PROPERTY

Purchase Price Said to be \$75,000. Rumors that S. Koed Is Brown's Partner Denied.

What is said to be a very important real estate deal, insofar as the future of that particular part of the borough is concerned that is involved in this particular deal, was consummated Wednesday when Sam Brown, local merchant of Hudson street, became the owner of a parcel of land of about 16 acres formerly owned by the American Agricultural Company.

The tract is said to have involved a purchase price of about \$75,000 and is that parcel of land known as "Leibig's Field", which has up until the last five or six years been used as a baseball field. Some games are still played there.

Although nothing definite as to the exact boundaries of the property has been learned it is thought to be all of the tract facing Roosevelt avenue, between the property line of the I. T. Williams & Sons, and running north to Leibig's lane extending east to the Central R. R. tracks. Another parcel in the deal is thought to be the tract on the opposite side of Roosevelt avenue but down toward the Central R. R. Crossing, just how much land is in this second parcel could not be learned.

It has been rumored that Soren Koed, retired building contractor, is involved in the deal with Mr. Brown, this however, has been denied. He said that Mr. Koed may come in with him later but has not as yet.

No definite proposals for the disposition of the property has been announced.

Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan represented Brown in the deal, while a group of New York attorneys handled the chemical company's interests.

FIRE COMPANY HAVE SUCCESSFUL OUTING AND DINNER

The fishing trip and shore dinner and outing of Fire Company, No. 1, was a great success, the event was held last Sunday. A big bus took the fire fighters to Barnegat, where a fine big boat took them out for eight hours of fishing. A good catch is reported, aside from the enjoyment by the non-fishers. On returning to shore they had a good South Jersey shore dinner.

Those attending report it as being one of the best times ever had on an outing of the company. Joseph Walling was chairman of the committee. Fire Chief William Tempny was with the party.

REBEKAHS HAVE PARTY

Deborah Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall. There was a short business meeting followed by a card party. Mrs. J. J. Brown was chairman of the committee in charge of the cards.

The prize winners were: Bridge, D. Wolf, Sa Zimmerman, Mrs. Sam Wezler, Mrs. N. Chodosh, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Mrs. A. Gardner, Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. David Greenberg, Pinochle, Mrs. Amy Reid, Euchre, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Clara Jamison and Mrs. Samuel Bishop. Non-players, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Alma Wolf and Miss Mildred Brown. The dark horse prize a fern, was won by Mrs. Clara Jamison.

KLETT - GODERSTAD

Miss Lucy M. Klett, of 89 Lowell street, and John P. Goderstad, were married at the Municipal building, N. Y. city, Tuesday, September 16th. Those present were: Mrs. Pauline Klett, mother of the bride, Alfonso Klett, and Roy and Norman Goderstad. The newly married pair left the following day for an eight day sojourn in Bermuda, sailing on the steamship Veendam.

School Commissioner Edward J. Heil, of upper Roosevelt avenue, is a member of the September grand jury sworn in Tuesday.

Mrs. Roscoe Levi, of Roosevelt avenue, was a visitor in Allentown, Pa., Wednesday.

Lon Chaney in his Last Great Picture, "THE UNHOLY THREE" at the Ritz Theatre next week.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE RESULTS BRING MEMBERS

The Foresters of America, membership drive will show its effect at the Tuesday night's meeting. Joseph E. Sarzillo reports that the two teams headed by William Brandon and Edward Shultz and their committee's are out to win the contest of the most applicants received.

Chief Ranger James Phillips says that beginning with the next meeting, a drawing will be held at each meeting for a period of three months, a one month's receipt for dues will be given to the lucky number drawn, the member must be present at the meeting to win.

Checker and pinochle experts are developing at the club house, since the fall season of activities began. The house committee are preparing for a busy winter season.

COUPLE SWINDLED IN DIAMOND GAME

Police Hunt for Racket Operators Who Have Been Active Throughout the County.

Police authorities of the Borough and Middlesex county are searching for a pair who have been operating a swindle racket here and in several other municipalities in the county. Two men and a woman last week swindled a local couple out of \$3,000, and other cases in this section lead the authorities to believe that John Evanski and Tessie Kaminsky, both of New York, who were arrested in Sayreville, Monday on a charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud, are the parties guilty in all the cases reported in this section.

Mrs. Tilly Mettres, of 166 Emerson street, withdrew 3,000 from the bank on Saturday and handed the money over to the swindlers in exchange for a few pieces of cut glass. According to information obtained from the police, a woman, described as about forty years old, and weighing 160 pounds had struck up an acquaintance with Mrs. Mettres and visited her several times during the past month.

The stranger discussed buying the Mettres property and other lands in the borough. On Saturday, a man who represented himself as the husband of the woman came to the Mettres home for a visit. A second man, who gave a card with a Perth Amboy address called at the house. He watched the man and woman display "jewels." The Perth Amboy man raved at their beauty and estimated their value at more than \$7,500. He was keen to buy them he said, but did not have the money with him.

Mrs. Mettres was persuaded by the woman swindler to go to the First National Bank and withdraw the money, which she did. Bank officials were reluctant to give it in cash and suggested a check. Mrs. Mettres said she was going to buy some property and insisted upon the cash.

After paying over the money to the three swindlers, they handed her a package of uncut pieces of glass, which she put in her trunk. The Perth Amboy man was to go back to his home and bring the money. The trio vanished.

This is the theory of the swindle given by the police. Other reports say that the woman and two men chloroformed Mrs. Mettres and her husband, when Mr. Mettres objected to handing over the cash for the "jewels."

Clues in the case took police to Perth Amboy and Sayreville.

Phillip Eggert, of Emerson street, is in Tarpon Springs, Florida, as the guest of the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, former pastor of the first Presbyterian Church here.

Mrs. Stephen Medvetz and daughter, Cecelia, of Pershing avenue, left Tuesday for Weehawken, where Miss Medvetz will be flower girl at a wedding.

Mrs. Charles Roth, of Roosevelt avenue, returned home after spending a week in Brooklyn.

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

POLICE SEEK FOUR IN HOLD-UP CASE

Lodi Man Claims That He Was Drugged and Relieved of Roll After Promised Ride Home.

Police are still searching for two men and two women who are said to have drugged and robbed Fred C. Thorn, of Lodi, N. J., last Friday night, of \$350.00, while taking him to his home from the Borough.

According to the story told the local police, Thorn came to the borough with \$350 on his person. He met several friends here who induced him to sit in to a friendly game of cards. Thorn said he played for the greater part of the night and lost \$30 but in the early hours of the morning he decided to leave the establishment. Two women who were with Thorn all evening offered to have friends of theirs drive him home. He consented and the women with their two "gentlemen friends" started off toward Roselle with Thorn.

Thorn said he remembered very little after leaving the borough only that one of the men in the party grabbed him and placed a wet cloth over his mouth. He came to laying on the side of the road in Roselle, minus the money.

Police authorities have the names of the two couples and immediately went to the address of the establishment given by Thorn where he had spent the evening. A search of the borough proved the four had fled.

RELIGIOUS OFFERING IS WELL ATTENDED

Members of St. Joseph's parish presented "The Little Flower," a religious drama in three acts, under the auspices of the Rosary Society in St. Joseph's auditorium here Sunday afternoon. The players gave a creditable performance, winning commendation from the large crowd that attended.

The cast of characters follows: Marie Theresa Francis Martin, The Little Flower—Edith Day. Lionel Martin, afterwards Sister Joseph of Trinity—Mary W. Hagan. Cecile Martin, afterwards Sister Gertrude of the Angels—Katherine Conran.

Pauline Martin—Mary Koepfler. Louise Martin—Vera Skeffington. Mademoiselle Margaret Guerin, Aunt of Theresa—Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Madame Bernard, a neighbor—Anna Reilly.

Marie and Jennie, cousins of Theresa, Helen Foxe and Lucy Hagan. Antoinette, a Wait—Dorothy Kath. Toto, Brother of Antoinette—Mary Dunne.

Mother Mary Gonzaga of the Carmelite Order—Mrs. G. Smith. Sister Constance Agnes—Margaret V. Fish.

Companions of Theresa and her Sister—Nuns and Chorus. Act I—The home of Theresa, in France, 1886. Act II—The same, several weeks later; a lapse of two years. Act III—The garden of the Convent of Carmel, Liseaux.

Solos by Miss Margaret Walsh—Mrs. Jane Dunne. Music by Mrs. Maude Burke, organist.

Mrs. F. X. Koepfler of Pershing avenue, entertained the following guests over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doney, Miss Marion and Andrew Smith, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Leary, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koepfler, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Mvtinger, of Avon, N. J., and A. Doney, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Gilbert Richards, Mrs. Peter Lewer and Mrs. John Fee spent Monday in Newark.

Coronelius Cheridan, William Tempny, Martin Rock and John S. Olbricht left Wednesday for Atlantic City to attend the convention of the Firemen's Relief Association.

NOTICE

We wish to make an announcement correcting an error which appeared in the circulars distributed by the Perth Amboy City Market today. The error, a transposition of two lines in two items is as follows: The words "short cut" in the Plate Beef item, are corrected to read "6 lbs. for 50c", which by error appears on the items directly below, which after correction should read "Short cut, Gen. Spring Lamb; the best.

THE NEWS.

Women's Auxiliary Conducts Card Party

A successful card party was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. in firehouse No. 2, Monday night. A pair of pillow cases donated by Mrs. Daniel McDonald, was awarded to Mrs. Frank Davis.

The prize winners were Euchre, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Sr., Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mr. William Donnelly, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Mary Jones, Miss Margaret Herrmann, Mrs. E. Van Deventer.

Pinochle, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Bridge, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William F. Lawlor, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Howard Burns.

Fan-tan—Mrs. J. Burke, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien.

CAST IS SELECTED FOR CHURCH PLAY

Court Fidelis Play "Mary Ann" Will Be Presented October 6 and 7. Miss Musick, Coach

L. Jene Musick, professional director of amateur theatricals, of Philadelphia, began preparations in earnest for the musical comedy "Marianne", to be presented under the auspices of Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America, No. 636, on the afternoon of October 5, and evenings of October 6 and 7 at the high school auditorium.

A large crowd of young people were present Tuesday afternoon, in the auditorium of St. Joseph's school, where the players were classified and put through their preliminary steps. They expressed themselves as delighted with the music and outline of the production as outlined by Miss Musick.

The committee in charge of tickets includes Mrs. Mary Dowling, chairman; Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Margaret Dick, Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. Margaret Lawlor and Miss Frances Cooper.

On the talent committee are Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. Garret Walsh. Mrs. Margaret Lawlor is chairman of details and Mrs. Edward Lloyd is chairman of programs.

FIRE COMPANY ENDS THEIR OPEN AIR CONCERTS

The Fire Company No. 2 band have ended their open air band concerts for this season, due to the inconveniences of having to sit on low ground that takes away the effect of sound.

The firemen hope to begin next season, with better conditions. They will have a band-stand and hope to arrange for better conditions for the public who attend the concerts.

The new band uniforms are expected next week, and the men will be out in first public appearance in parade at the New Brunswick 250th anniversary celebration next month.

Patrolmen Frank Ward, John Connolly and Louis Kalisch have returned from Wildwood, N. J., where they attended the convention of the State P. B. A.

COUNCIL DEBATE OVER EMPLOYEE

Difference of Opinion as to the Worth of Street Worker. To Investigate His Dismissal.

When questioned why a certain employee of the street and road department had been laid off, Councilman Walter B. Vonah, chairman of the committee, governing streets and roads said he knew nothing about the matter. He claimed that Street Commissioner William Walling does not consult him on matters of this kind.

Councilman Hercules Ellis joined with Councilman William D'Zurilla in protesting against the lay-off of Clement Jarlot who was the employee dismissed. Both claimed that the man was a hard worker and they could see no reason why he was dismissed.

Councilman Yuronka, said that while he did not know of the suspension, he thought that Jarlot was taking too much and that "he spends two or three hours at a time talking to people." This statement was contradicted by Councilman Ellis, who declared that Jarlot has always been on the job and that he had never seen him sit and talk for the period mentioned by Yuronka.

"I am in favor of employing old people, rather than keeping them on the list of poor who must be supported by the borough. On motion of Councilman Ellis, it was voted unanimously that an investigation of the case be made.

Ellis also questioned the appointment of a Mr. Vornbaum as temporary inspector, without the consent of the council, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill said that there has been no meeting since that time.

Mayor Mulvihill named James A. Johnson, as member of the board of trustees of the free public library in place of John Groome who moved from the borough.

Councilman Hercules Ellis, chairman of the police committee reported that the hearing in the Comba case against the two police officers was postponed for two weeks at the request of Comba's attorney.

A letter was received from Mrs. Charles Ellis and family thanking the Mayor and Council for expression of sympathy conveyed them recently in their bereavement.

Borough Clerk H. V. Platt, was authorized to advertise for bids for sidewalks and curbs on Hermann street.

Complaint had been made by several residents in the vicinity of Firehouse No. 1, regarding the siren that sounds curfew at 10 P. M. It will be discontinued.

An improvement bond for \$2,672, to meet a payment due Hermann Prethers was authorized.

EXTEND GREETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Weiss and family, of 91 Roosevelt avenue, extend to their friends here, cordial good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Miss Esther Morris and Mrs. T. Larkin spent Sunday in Union City as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson, formerly of this borough.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM	Pound - 29c
FINKO'S SUCAR CURED HAMS	Pound - 27c
FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS	Pound 33c
GOLDEN WEST FOWL Small	Pound - 28c
LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB	Dozen - 29c
LEGS OF MUTTON	Pound - 22c
FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER	Pound - 43c

Meat Bought Up To a Standard—Not Down To a Price

LEBOWITZ BROS.

BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

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

EELS CONVENE IN TWO PLACES

Their Headquarters Found by Scientists After Many Years of Searching.

Washington.—All the eels in the world have two convention headquarters where they meet annually.

Discovery recently of a place in the Indian ocean to where millions of Asian, African and Australian eels travel yearly recalls that the rendezvous of American and European eels was located in 1920, near Bermuda.

Science knows more today about the eel than it did some years ago, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. The missing chapters in the eel's life history have been supplied through modern deep-sea investigation rather than in the study of fresh or coastal waters, where eels are more in evidence.

Life History Traced.
Unlike salmon, shad, and other fishes which enter fresh waters to spawn, the eel descends streams at maturity to spawn far at sea. The young eels three inches or so in length—called elvers—that enter fresh waters in the spring in large numbers, and are continually working upstream, have always been known, but the stages of growth between the egg and the elver were not.

These stages in which the baby eel does not exceed three inches in length are of comparatively recent discovery. We here find it a thin, flattened creature, so transparent that ordinary print may be read clearly through its body. When first described in this stage it was called leptocephalus and was not known to be the common eel.

These transparent larval eels found at sea in the winter months grow rapidly, and by the end of the year are more than two inches long, when they begin to transform. By the time they are a year old they begin to appear in fresh water streams as elvers or young eels about three inches long.

Investigations by the Danish vessel Dana in 1920 and 1921 have shown that the early larval stages of both the American and the European eel are found only in the western Atlantic, at depths of 800 to 900 feet. The former spawns to the south and southwest of the Bermuda Islands, the latter to the south and southeast.

Enters Fresh Water Early.
While the American eel begins to enter fresh water at the age of a year, the European species remains three years in the larval stages before it appears as the elver in European streams. The latter, like the American eel, goes far inland, even passing within the borders of Switzerland.

Females with ripe eggs are unknown, the millions of undeveloped eggs carried by each female not developing while the eels linger in fresh or coastal waters.

The eels found far inland are always females and remain in fresh water for several years. It is only when tending toward reproductive maturity that they seek the sea. Male eels remain in tidal waters and are smaller and less in evidence. Like females, they do not reach breeding maturity until they have passed to sea.
The great bulk of the eel catch everywhere consists of females. It is said that all the eels captured in the great Quebec fishery are females moving downstream.

Canaries Become Personal Baggage

San Francisco.—Heretofore called a lot of things, depending on the point of view, canary birds have now entered the category of "personal baggage."

In days past the family warbler was forced to ride in the baggage car along with dogs and cats, but the Southern Pacific has just ruled that small feathered songsters are "personal baggage" and as such will be permitted in passenger coaches with their owners.

French Army Bars Giant and Dwarf

Paris.—The French conscription board sitting at Estrepe-St. Dennis has rejected two conscripts for the French army. One was a dwarf three feet high. No place for him could be found in the army. The other was a giant seven feet eight inches.

The board thought he would incur the army machinery, because if he were accepted it would necessitate the cutting of special suits for him, the building of a special bed and so on.

One Strawberry to Dish Sufficient, He Proves

Oshawa, Ont.—Strawberries almost large enough for one to provide a dessert course for a meal have been grown by David Crawford of this city. One of the berries which was measured proved to be two and one-half inches across, and equally long, and it was only one of a great number almost equally large. Mr. Crawford is an amateur gardener who has given his berry patch faithful care.

They Still Ask Candles

London.—Old customs died hard in the house of commons. If the light is poor a member asks that "the candles be brought in," whereupon an attendant ceremoniously switches on the electric lights.

PRINCE OF WALES' GOLF GAME IS GETTING BETTER

French Girl Who Carries His Clubs at Le Touquet is Proud of Her Job.

Le Touquet, France.—The prince of Wales has steadily improved his golf game this summer and the Le Touquet club, where he often plays, has reduced his handicap from twelve to five.

Technically, experts at the club said, the heir to the British throne plays a good standard game, but his driving remains his weak point. Professionals said that he does not get a fair chance at regular practice.

The prince's swing is not free enough and when he drives his position is rather cramped. His right shoulder is dropped too much.

Once his feet get into position, he takes one or rarely two half-swings to address the ball, sways his body slightly and then drives. His short-iron shots would make any golfer happy and his putting is good. If he can ever conquer his driving fault he may be able to play under 80. As it stands now he is champion of all the royalty in the world.

The prince's strongest booster is his French girl-caddie, Adolphe Lamour, aged seventeen, who lives near Etaples and has caddied for him for the last three years. It is by Wales' special request that the thin-legged little French girl carries his clubs.

As behoves a caddie to royalty, Adolphe is reticent as to the prince's golfing faults, but she will admit that his tips are not to be classed as over-generous. She is very proud of her job.

"The prince is a real gentleman, so he never gets angry," Adolphe said.

"Every one likes to play with him. Except when his partner is addressing the ball, the prince is always talking. He has a few faults of stance and swing."

Drought Is Not the Fault of Radio Waves

Washington.—Radio waves have about as much effect on the weather—or possibly less—than light waves have on glass, in the opinion of scientists and engineers here in discussing the proposal of a West Virginia coal operator to close down all broadcasting stations for 60 days in an effort to break the drought.

"There is no disturbance in the air as the result of the passage of radio waves from the transmitting station to the receiver," said V. Ford Greaves, a federal radio commission engineer.

"Of course the radio waves penetrate air, clouds, buildings, and ether," he said, "but it may be said that if the energy generated by all of the radio stations in the world were concentrated it would not equal the force of a rain storm."

Wild Flowers Cover Snow Clad Mountain

Longmire, Wash.—Wild bloom spangles the slopes of Mt. Rainier. One of the richest subalpine flower gardens is the vast floral belt encircling the peak between the ragged lower edge of ice and snow fields and the rugged upper limit of tree growth.

There are more than 500 varieties of wild flowers in Rainier National park and of these about 250 are in full bloom now. Next to the snow-mantled mountain and the awe-inspiring glaciers an attraction which amazes most tourists, is the wide massed beds of blossoms.

Octogenarians Warned to Avoid Bridge Table

Paris.—Bridges, not old age or automobiles, is taking the heaviest toll among octogenarians and even septuagenarians, according to Dr. Maurice Lebon, French heart specialist. Writing in L'Ouvre, Doctor Lebon pleads with Frenchmen who have reached or passed their allotted three-score-and-ten to abandon the card table and take a walk after every meal, or something approximately like that.

Deauville Casino Bars Bare-Legged Women

Deauville, France.—A healthy tan will no longer do duty for a pair of stockings, women visitors to the Casino here are being told.

The Casino officials have decided that unshod legs are not becoming to their gambling salons and have started stopping all women at the door who do not comply with the new regulation.

Shirt Tail Catches Fire; Man "Enjoys" Hot Time

Memphis, Tenn.—J. W. Herrington, filling station employee, had a hot couple of minutes here when the tail of his shirt caught fire in some unknown manner. The station manager pulled the garment from his back before he suffered from anything more than fright.

Wanted to Join His "Class of Destruction"

Albany, N. Y.—Letter to Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., state health commissioner: "Have you decided when you will start your class in destruction? I would like to be one of the class." What the lady meant, decided the commissioner, was "instruction."

SAYS WOMAN IS LOSING BEAUTY

French Expert Blames Cosmetics, Smoking, Drink and Late Hours.

Paris.—The days of beautiful women are numbered. Modern life, with its cigarettes, cocktails, cosmetics, and late hours, is slowly exterminating feminine beauty, according to Dr. Marcelle Peillon, one of the foremost woman beauty doctors and specialists of France.

Madame Peillon says: "Unless there is an immediate reaction to all these tendencies which destroy not only beauty but health in general, women who have beautiful skin, bright eyes, red lips and vivacious temperament, will live only in novels."

"The beauties of histories were real. France was a nation of handsome women, the most beautiful being in the Frankish and Gallic tribes when cosmetics were unknown, but when the salutary effects of bathing springs were known even to animals. Medicinal baths, hot springs, and the natural curative waters are the best aids to beauty, along with the simple regime of living that goes with the so-called cure."

Women are rarely deceived about their beauty, says Madame Peillon. They apply paint and powder and have their faces lifted; they massage and bind and pull themselves out of shape, when they really know that the only aid to beauty is good blood circulation, which makes clear skin, and skin is the natural indicator and mirror of health and beauty.

Nature Knows Best.
No cosmetic, no cream will ever do what the sun can do. And no face-lifting physician will ever provide pili-ant muscles like physical exercise, early sleep, early rising will do. Falling features, swollen veins, saggy cheeks, are due mainly to the life that was lived for 30 or 40 years away from the air, away from springs and sunlight.

The great enemy of beauty, says Madame Peillon, is alcohol. After alcohol comes the cigarette. The greatest aid to beauty, on the other hand, is exercise, which induces a good appetite, then comes bathing, and Madame Peillon asserts, like most physicians, that it is all important for women to have children. Few great beauties in history have been childless. Woman's beauty increases as she bears children, providing adequate care is taken.

Not Too Late, Sisters.
The woman of today, painted and powdered, sallow eyed, dulled by late hours, lacking in spirit and deficient in blood, can overtake her beautiful sisters of the past if she commences now, but Mme. Peillon fears that modern life will prevent women from growing in the natural way that the women of the past developed.

If any women are skeptical, asserts Mme. Peillon, let them not go to a beauty doctor, but let them for the sake of their own curiosity and desire to be beautiful, simply try living naturally for two weeks, stop smoking, drinking, in case they do drink, rise early, walk bareheaded in the open air, begin to love deeply, and Mme. Peillon adds, since beauty is more essential than anything, let them embrace motherhood, and their mirrors will soon show a different face, a keener eye, brighter tresses, a brow that is serene, respected, and loved.

"Big Ben" Regulated by Pence and Half-Pence

London.—"Big Ben," the famous four-dial clock that tops the great tower of the parliament buildings, and which is one of the largest and most accurate clocks in the world, owes its precision to pennies and half-pennies.

This surprising information was given by F. W. Dyson, the astronomer royal. "During the year which ended on April 30 the clock was compared on 283 days at the royal observatory, and on only 21 days did its error reach more than one second, the maximum being one minute four seconds," he said.

"The controlling device consists of a tray fixed about halfway down the pendulum, and when the clock is losing slightly a half-penny is placed on the tray. This makes the pendulum vibrate slightly more quickly and gradually brings the clock to time. If the clock is gaining, a half-penny or a penny is removed.

"As it takes a fifth of a second for the sound of 'Big Ben' to reach the bottom of the tower and about a couple of seconds to reach Trafalgar square, the limits of reasonable accuracy have been reached. It is only for astronomical purposes that more is required."

Grownups Crowd Kids Off Their Playgrounds

Beloit, Wis.—Adults taking advantage of fun facilities of the city playgrounds have crowded children out of the places originally intended for them, according to a report to city officials. More parks are expected to be provided for adults—and children.

U. S. to See Austrian Art

Vienna, Austria.—The Oesterreichische Werkbund and two American art societies have made arrangements for an exhibit in forty American cities of a representative collection of modern Austrian paintings and sculptures.

KNIFE, PLIERS AND GIN USED IN AN OPERATION

Clever Work of a Los Angeles Surgeon That Saved Sailor on Shipboard.

Los Angeles.—A cook's carving knife, a pair of pliers borrowed from the carpenter, a bottle of Holland gin and a needle and linen thread saved the life of a seaman stricken with appendicitis, and as a result, Dr. David R. Robbins, Los Angeles surgeon, recently was presented with a huge silver loving cup by the Planet Steamship company.

A little more than a year ago Dr. Robbins and his wife left Los Angeles on the steamship Noorderdyk for Germany, where the doctor was going to study for a year. He left all his surgical instruments at home, intending to buy new ones in Germany.

Three days out of Panama the Noorderdyk received an S O S from the steamship Corvus, saying that Henry Lohse, a twenty-one-year-old sailor, was stricken with appendicitis.

The Noorderdyk steamed to the Corvus, and when they met, Lohse was transferred to the Noorderdyk. Doctor Robbins was asked to save the man's life.

Doctor Robbins borrowed a carving knife from the cook, made the incision and with the pliers removed the appendix. He then sewed up the incision with a needle and thread borrowed from his wife and disinfected the wound with Holland gin. A piece of rubber tubing from a shower bath was used for drainage. As a result of the operation, Lohse is hale and hearty, hauls on the main brace and lustily sings, "Blow the Man Down."

Because he used such strange instruments, Doctor Robbins refused to accept any pay for the operation, stating that the operation under such strange conditions might not prove successful.

However, the steamship company did not forget Doctor Robbins' deed on the high seas, and when he returned to Los Angeles from his year of study in Germany he was presented with the silver loving cup.

Berlin Has Water Gun to Suppress Rioters

Berlin.—The Prussian police have just introduced into Berlin streets one of the ten experimentally built mobile tanks which is armed with nothing but water.

It looks like an armored car, and the crew is protected by bullet-proof plates. It has a revolving fighting turret, from which projects what looks like a gun, but in reality is only a nozzle.

The gun can discharge water either in spurts or in a continuous stream to a distance of 150 feet. The tank is surrounded by a girdle of smaller nozzles throwing out jets, each one of which can knock a man down at a fifteen-foot range.

The water guns can be fired, as occasion demands, in all directions or in broadsides.

Recently it dispersed a mob of 10,000 who received nothing more serious than a good bath.

Hairy-Faced Dog Men Found in Birmania

Paris.—French scientific expeditions in Birmania have reported the existence of a race of "dog-men," real humans whose hair-covered faces have much the appearance of woolly dogs.

They found a tribe where 9 per cent of the men have bushy eyebrows, beards, mustaches and whose forelocks come down to the eyebrows. This leaves practically none of the naked face visible.

This superabundance of hair apparently is hereditary, and nothing ever has been done to kill the roots of the hair.

North Carolina School Offers Janitors' Study

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina State college conducted a four-day school for janitors here this summer, teaching scientific methods of firing a furnace, pushing a brush, sweeping and other duties of a janitor.

City Has "Honey Tree"

Duncan, Okla.—The city of Duncan lays claim to the only "honey tree" in the world. The tree is a hollow oak in which bees belonging to L. A. Morton have been storing honey. This year the tree is covered with small beads of honey. When the temperature rises the honey drips to the ground.

12 "Brunswicks" Bid by New Brunswick

New Brunswick, N. J.—Lieutenant Governor W. F. Todd of the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, and the mayors of the twelve "Brunswicks" in the United States have been invited to be present at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of this city's settlement and the 200th anniversary of the granting of the charter by George II. The celebration will be held here from October 12 to 15.

The twelve Brunswicks are in Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

NEW CASCADE DISCOVERED NEAR THE VICTORIA FALLS

Series of Gorgeous Waterfalls Found in South Africa by an Englishman.

London, England.—A series of gorgeous waterfalls never before seen by a European and practically unknown to natives has been discovered in South Africa by Farquhar B. Macrae of the northern Rhodesian civil service, and described by him in a report to the Royal Geographical society.

One of the falls is 200 feet in height, 23 feet higher than the Niagara falls, and rivals in beauty the famous Victoria falls, which are about twenty miles distant. This fall is, however, only one of a series following each other in rapid succession, so that the total effect is that of a much greater drop totaling 334 feet. They are known to the natives as the Chingkwasi falls and are on the Chunga river, which empties into the Zambesi. It is on the Zambesi river that the Victoria falls are located.

In describing the Chingkwasi, Mr. Macrae says:

"The main Chingkwasi fall is a fine sight. Numerous green ferns grow in holes and cracks in the stone and the water dashes down over the smooth face of the rock, spouting out in little plumes of spray wherever it meets an obstacle. In times of flood it must be an awe-inspiring sight during the few hours that such a short river would remain at its maximum height."

A few miles from the Chingkwasi Mr. Macrae found another impressive series of five falls. The largest of these has a drop of 83 feet.

"Below this fall the scenery is most imposing. Towering basalt precipices rise on either side of the river, which is never more than 100 feet broad and is generally considerably narrower. At one point the cliffs can not well be less than 400 feet high and are probably higher. They rise in one sheer wall from the water's edge. The general impression of height is greater than that conveyed to an observer standing at the bottom of the palm grove at the Victoria falls."

Alaska to Honor Memory of the "Pancake Queen"

Seattle, Wash.—Prospectors who tramped over White Pass trail during the gold rush days will honor Mollie Walsh, from whose cook tent no hungry man was ever turned away. A bronze bust of the Klondike "pancake queen" has been cast. The memorial will be shipped north and set up where she conducted her "grub" tent in 1897 and 1898.

Last year a bronze cast in memory of horses and mules killed in Dead Horse Gulch was unveiled. Both casts were donated by John Newman, Alaska sourdough.

Danger Sign Erected for Whirlpool "Fools"

Winnipeg.—"Danger—Only Fools Enter Here."

This sign, in letters five feet high, surmounted with a huge skull and crossbones, marks the deep whirlpools at Seven Sisters falls.

The swift current has claimed the lives of several rugged swimmers this season, and a power company went to considerable expense to erect the signs to prevent further tragedies.

Old Church to House Indoor Golf Course

Frederick, Md.—The old Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, one of the landmarks of the city, will be converted into a miniature indoor golf course. Work on the links will be started soon after the dedication of the new edifice, costing about \$50,000.



Borrow a Hoover for a Week to Do Your Fall Cleaning

WE'LL lend you a Hoover for a week and there'll be no obligation incurred. You can do all your cleaning with it—get the dust and dirt out of all your rugs—clean your cushions and upholstered furniture—remove the dust from mattresses, from curtains and draperies and get at the dirt that is lodged in corners and back of radiators.

Clean once with the Hoover and you will realize how easy it is to keep the house clean if you do regular Hoover cleaning. The Hoover moves easily and its triple cleaning principle—beating and sweeping and suction cleaning—excels all other cleaning methods.

The large sized Hoover is priced at \$79.50 cash and the smaller size at \$63.50. Both models may be purchased on the divided payment plan at a small increase over cash prices.

\$5 down and \$5 a month

Telephone us and we'll bring the Hoover to you for a week's trial.



SUPPORTS FIRST WIFE, BUT NO. 2 SUPPORTS HIM

Alleged Bigamist Has Ideal Domestic Arrangement, but Law Interferes.

Kansas City, Mo.—W. C. Puckett, until the police interfered, had an ideal arrangement in his matrimonial affairs. He supported one wife while another supported him.

He said that he thought it was legal to get married as often as one desired because the first marriage was the only one that was binding.

Police and the prosecuting attorney, James R. Page, informed him differently when they arrested him on the complaint of Mrs. Sarah Puckett, wife No. 1, and filed a bigamy charge against him.

No. 2 Pays Bills.

Puckett, thirty, who goes by the name of W. C. Pierce, was arrested when wife No. 1 found that he was living within a few blocks of her home with Miss Gladys Price Puckett, whom he married at Liberty, Mo., on April 15.

According to Puckett's story to the police, he had been turning over a large part of his wages as a garage worker to his first wife and their children. He said he had been able



The Father Made Puckett Get Out.

to do that because Mrs. Puckett No. 2 paid all of his bills.

The strange part of it is that both of the wives knew one another even before the marriage to Miss Price.

Puckett married his first wife in October, 1918. They have three children, the youngest 2 years old.

Last winter Puckett was out of employment and he and his family went to live with Mrs. Puckett's father. Later the father made Puckett get out, saying that he would support his daughter and their children, but would not have Puckett around.

He then moved to the rooming house where he met Miss Price. According to his confession the couple started living together.

Mrs. Puckett No. 1 pleaded with Miss Price to give up her husband, but, according to Puckett, this made the younger woman fight even harder for his affections.

Pays All Expenses.

Shortly after this, Puckett said, Miss Price prevailed upon him to marry her. They drove to Liberty in her car, and she, according to Puckett, paid all of the expenses of the wedding.

Puckett said Miss Price seemed to have plenty of money, which made it unnecessary for him to work, but that he obtained a job in a garage in order that he might earn money for the support of his children and the first Mrs. Puckett.

Threat With Gun Saves

Suicide From Drowning

Helsingfors.—A snappy system for policemen to rescue would-be suicides from the water without getting their own clothes wet has been discovered by a member of the force in Kotka, South Finland, who found upon experiment that his method worked perfectly.

The ingenious cop had just strolled on to the docks of Kotka when he saw a man jump into the water. Running to the edge of the dock, the policeman saw that the man obviously intended to commit suicide. The idea of leaping into the water and playing the role of the hero, however, did not appeal to the policeman, although he realized that under the circumstances he ought to do something.

Accordingly, he drew his revolver and, pointing it at the floundering would-be suicide, yelled sternly: "Come out of there at once or I shoot."

Registering deep alarm, the man obediently swam ashore.

Hit by First Auto, Run

Over by Next 2; Lives

Newport, Ark.—John Krieger is willing to wager his luck against anything. Krieger was run over by three automobiles, but recovered. Hit by the first automobile, two other cars following close behind were unable to stop. They all passed over Krieger.

Live Wire Disrobes Organist

Salem, Mass.—Kenneth W. Moffet, church organist, experienced one of his most embarrassing moments when, while crossing a street, a live wire fell, burning his clothes from his body. He was unharmed.

Insane Women Use Lipstick in Home

Sacramento, Cal.—Insane women may fail to recognize or even shun those dearest and closest to them, but give them a powder puff, some lipstick and a comb and they will make very intelligent and immediate use of the beauty aids.

So declared Earl Jensen, state director of institutions, in relating to the governor's council various means employed in the state hospital to induce insane people to think. He said the establishment of cafeterias has helped, as it compels the patients to choose between various kinds of food.

ONE MURDER HELPS TO SOLVE ANOTHER

Son of Wealthy Oculist Is Charged With Fratricide.

Tokyo.—In investigating one brutal and mysterious murder, Japanese police unearthed another and even more shocking crime with the result that the son of a wealthy oculist of the Hokkaido is now awaiting trial for killing his own brother.

Several months ago the body of a murdered man was found in a trunk in a Tokyo railroad station. The trunk had been shipped from the Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island, and investigation there revealed that Shojiro Taniguchi, eighteen, son of an oculist of Sapporo, the Hokkaido capital, had been missing since January, 1928.

Believing that the unidentified body in the trunk might be that of the missing youth, police pressed their investigation with the result that the trail led to an insane asylum in Tokyo where Shinsaburo Taniguchi, nineteen-year-old brother of Shojiro, was found.

Physicians said he had been driven insane early in 1928 by some great mental shock. He was questioned and in a lucid moment confessed that his brother Shojiro had been murdered by a third brother, Fujiro Taniguchi, twenty-three, during a quarrel in their father's home.

Fujiro, he continued, had persuaded him to carry the body of the murdered youth to a nearby thicket of bamboo and there bury it. Police searched the thicket and found the body. They then arrested Fujiro, who was on the point of leaving for America, and he is alleged to have confessed, saying that he beat his brother to death with a hammer.

Thus a hitherto unknown murder was revealed, but the police are as mystified as ever concerning the identity of the body found in the trunk.

Civil War Bomb Blows

Off Hand of Boy at Play

Cumberland, Md.—Russell Lybarger, aged eighteen, is in Timmins hospital here where he submitted to the amputation of his left hand, which was shattered by the explosion of a Civil War bomb. His condition is good.

The Lybarger family resides in the country, near Bedford, and for the past 13 years had used an old army shell for a door stop. The young man was attempting to chisel dirt out of an opening of the supposed empty shell when it exploded. It proved to have been a loaded bomb, made of iron 1 inch thick, 8 inches long and 4 inches in diameter. The report was heard nearly a mile away and the smoke arose above the roof of the house. The explosion tore a large hole in the ground.

It is supposed the shell was brought from Gettysburg in the sixties by a member of the family of the late Joseph W. Tomlinson, who owned the farm at that time and who had attended the Gettysburg theological seminary.

Dog That Adopted Pal's

Pups Loses Life in Fire

Villa Grove, Ill.—The family of George Shafer, farmers, living near here, do not feel the loss of their farm home nearly as keenly as they do the loss of an airedale dog which sacrificed its life for a litter of adopted pups during a fire recently which destroyed the farm residence and two adjoining buildings.

Two weeks before two airdales belonging to the Shafer family bore litters of pups. One of the mothers died, as also did the entire litter of pups belonging to the other mother. The living mother who lost her own family immediately adopted the litter of pups. The mother and adopted pups were housed in an engine-house adjoining the residence, which was the first to catch on fire. The mother airdale carried the pups to safety when the blaze started, but in doing so her hair caught on fire and she was burned to death.

"Home Bank" Looted;

Spinsters Lose Cash

Cleveland, Va.—The Misses Nancy and Sally Rasmick, middle aged spinster sisters living near here, again have experienced financial misfortune. Last year they deposited \$15,000 in a Cleveland bank which failed. Its cashier was sent to prison. They decided old ways were the best and put their remaining funds in a safe at home. Recently thieves entered their house and stole between \$2,000 and \$3,000 from the safe.

WHO'S WHO "CRASHED" BY 3,400 MORE AMERICANS

New Names Include Bobby Jones—Dr. W. E. Barton Gets More Space Than Anyone Else.

New York.—More than 3,400 Americans gained some measure of fame by being listed for the first time in the 1930-31 "Who's Who in America."

Fourteen of the group of sixty-four men selected by James W. Gerard as the "real rulers" of America are

omitted from the list. In general there appears to be a tendency to recognize literary, scientific, theological and academic achievement more readily than leadership in business, industry or sport, judging by the names listed and the space given them.

The most prominent man, if space in the volume is any criterion, is Dr. William Eleazar Barton, noted authority on Abraham Lincoln, with 108 lines to his credit. Next come Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Samuel Untermyer, noted New York lawyer. Some concession is given the world

of sports in the admission for the first time of the name Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta, Ga., world's foremost golfer. Among others listed for the first time are John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and Charles H. Tuttle, United States district attorney in New York.

The Hollywood turnover is apparently too rapid to be recorded, for William S. Hart and Jackie Coogan are mentioned, while today's stars are left out. John Gilbert and King Vidor, however, are two screen personalities who "made good" this year. Remon Novarro, whose name

adorned the previous edition, was not mentioned in the latest volume, and another to be omitted was Aimee Semple McPherson. The name of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is left out this year, too.

The volume contains sketches of 28,704 persons. Death removed 1,497 names from the last edition and 1,102 were dropped. New names totaled 3,408.

About Ourselves

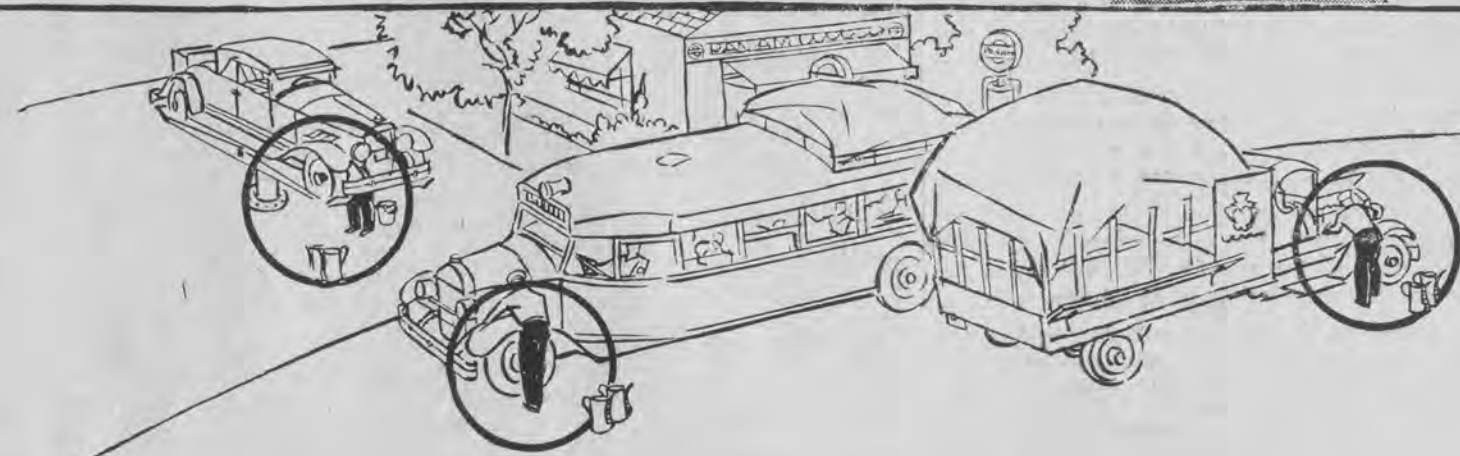
All of us are always going to do better tomorrow and we would, too, if only we started today.

A Sextette
Four enemies are fighting the home, according to Edward Sapir of Chicago university: The cramped modern dwelling, the motor car, the independence of woman and labor saving devices. He should add the neighbor's radio and the fellow who distributes dodgers.—Los Angeles Times.

Or Even Further

An army photographer has taken a picture 270 miles from his subject, which is just about the distance that many subjects we have seen should keep from the camera.—Haverhill Gazette.

TESTED BY MOTORS for Your Car-



Whether you operate a bus, truck or tractor, your personal car or motorcycle, you know that PAN-AM engineers have tested the new PAN-AM Motor Oil under the same operating conditions, for over a million miles.

Greater speeds and hotter motors demand these tougher motor oils. Triple-refining has removed wax-like substances that thin out at high temperatures. PAN-AM "Motor Tested" Motor Oils cut carbon in half and give you better all-around performance.

Ask the PAN-AM man. He knows the right grade of "Motor Tested" Motor Oil for your car. Get this extra motor oil protection.



A MILLION MILES OF ROAD TESTS



Through Cold

Down to zero and below, PAN-AM gave instant, smooth lubrication.

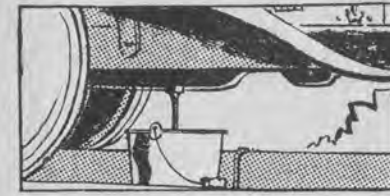
Many motor oils thicken at freezing temperatures. PAN-AM's triple-refining process removes wax-like particles. No matter how cold, PAN-AM motor oil answers, "Ready!"



Through Heat

Test cars driven over scorching roads.

Down in the motor . . . greater heat. Up go the revolutions per minute. Up goes the temperature of every moving part. PAN-AM "stands up under fire" at temperatures far above ordinary motor-heat.



Stands Up

The long grind is over . . . long past the life of ordinary motor oil. Rigid examination showed that PAN-AM kept its full body and color.

PAN-AM motor-tested motor oil stands up like a soldier full of fight . . . and ready to "keep going."



Less Carbon

PAN-AM oils proved, in the motors, that they deposit 50% less carbon, by actual weight, than other high-class motor oils.

PAN-AM means cleaner motors. Less grinding of valves. Smaller repair bills. Longer life for your motor.

PAN-AM Motor Tested MOTOR OILS

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

The Milltown plant of the Michelin Tire Company, employing at one time 1800, is to be abandoned after 23 years. The plant has been inactive since May. J. H. Michelin in a statement to the New York Times said that it would be impossible "to run the plant with any chance of breaking even." The Michelin Company operates large plants in France and Italy, but the Milltown plant was the only factory in this country.

What has happened in Milltown, where the community is largely dependent on that industry, ought to tend to sober up the residents of this community and start them to thinking before it is too late. The Michelin people closed down because they see no hope of breaking even. Yet here in Carteret industries have been operating for years, particularly the fertilizer industries, without any hope of breaking even. During this period their losses have been enormous. One of the companies, controlling the Consumer's Chemical Corporation, went through the hands of a receiver several years ago. Since then its stock has gone down to in the neighborhood of \$4.

The American Agricultural Chemical Company has not even paid on its 6 per cent preferred stock, to say nothing of its common stock, since 1921.

With the same circumstances the Michelin people never would have continued operating. If the Carteret industries did this Carteret would have been left flat on its back.

This community is dependent directly and indirectly upon the local industries. Before it is too late it ought to be seen that industry is not driven out through continually piling up of assessments on the theory of sticking it on the industries. It will not pay in the long run. What is more important than anything else is a continuous job. This is recognized more today than it has been in many years. If industry is taxed to death it will be forced to find other locations. It will mean a cutting down of the number of jobs in this district. It will mean with the elimination of the industries the transference of the heavy taxes back on the town.

A much wiser policy would be to more fairly tax all property than to bite the hand that feeds the community. Not only does the industry provide payrolls, and money for circulation, but it has been providing the principal part of the monies that are spent for the school system and general administration of the town.

It has been doing this despite the fact that business has not been good with many of the local industries for a great many years. In Milltown the Michelin people shut down when business was not good. It is perfectly possible to drive out the majority of the industries that are here. This would mean fewer payrolls and a confiscation of local property through oppressive taxation. It would be more intelligent and a better policy for everyone in Carteret to spread the taxes around more evenly and encourage industry rather than create a desire on the part of it to move out. At least two large industries that considered Carteret within the past couple of years passed it up because of the heavy taxes on industry. So, that, apparently the heavy shifting of the burden to industry has stopped the industrial growth of the town and may be the cause of the town losing some of its present industries.

Practically all the plants here are part of national companies which have properties elsewhere to which local operations can be transferred. Under existing economic conditions, this undoubtedly would appear to be the logical move. The Michelin people under similar circumstances apparently would have moved out of Carteret long ago. If Carteret is to hold its industries it must see that whatever taxes are necessary are distributed equally. We must stop biting the hand that feeds us or we will have no feed. We should see that improvements that are made are not made unless they are absolutely necessary. We should then see that such improvements are obtained at the lowest possible cost and that for every dollar expended there is a dollar's worth of value returned. At the present rate of general public improvements unless the fullest value is for us to get along if we will just make the necessary improvements, get a dollar's value for a dollar spent, and have an even distribution of the costs.

WORLD NEED OF BROTHERHOOD

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Former British Premier.

Every country of the world is preparing for war and there are more men trained for war in Europe, Asia and America than before the catastrophe of 1914. I speak from personal experience when I say that although I have gone to live in a quiet place in Surrey, I hear every day the rattle of machine guns in one camp, the hoarse roar of cannon in another, and, carried by the westerly breeze, I hear the boom of naval artillery from the direction of Portsmouth, and the drone of airplanes.

That is going on in every civilized land on earth. It is really time the churches took this thing in hand. The international situation is bad. We are building up barriers against each other, putting up fences against each other. We are blockading each other, and we are trying to starve each other. Trade is treated as if it were contraband. The atmosphere is poisoned with suspicion and mistrust.

Let us have brotherhood. It is only the Christian churches that can do it.

COLLEGES NOT FOR ALL

By PROF. BEN. D. WOOD, Columbia University.

It is embezzlement and waste of public funds to prepare all high school students for college when only 10 per cent of them belong there. Placards fill the high school halls of our country stating values of a college education in dollars and cents. The result of this is the annual American circus all over the country in September with hundreds of pupils standing in line to get into college during registration week.

There never was anything like it until 25 years ago. It does not occur in any place on the globe but this country. It is the biggest racket in the world.

The curriculum idea should be smashed. The whole system needs to be loosened up and the "sacredness of the school room" should be destroyed.

One might compare the use of the curriculum in prescribing education for students to the incredible idea of issuing a blanket prescription for 10,000 patients in a large hospital.

DEFINITIONS

I wish I could accommodate you—means NO!

This intelligent audience—means any congregation.

A very cute apartment—any flat except your own.—Brooklyn Eagle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Confidence is the champion of success.

The cup that cheers is a noisy piece of crockery.

Love is blind to the best interest of the gas companies.

Many a man's failure has been spoiled by his wife's success.

The man who sows seeds of kindness has a perpetual harvest.

Common sense is not so common as some men seem to think it is.

Blue Monday is often the result of painting things red on Sundays.

Fine clothes may not make the wife, but they often unmake the husband.

Every man's conscience is just a little different from every other man's.

The man who boasts of being high-spirited is nearly always a little off in the upper story.

Dogs can't talk, but you always know what they mean. With some men it is different.—Chicago News.

SCIENCE SMILES

Science is developing new ideas so fast that the "what-is-it?" of today is the "what-of-it?" of tomorrow. To-wit:

A McGill university professor says that the sun will burn out 10,000,000,000 years from now. And in what month, professor?

Paraguay reports the discovery of something claimed to be 200 times sweeter than sugar, but neglects to mention her name.

Science now says that men run faster than women, and it's astonishing the number of men who do not take advantage of this gift.

A disease-proof banana has also been produced. The next step probably will be to produce one relieving banana-peel victims of slipping sickness.

If trees really have sex, as scientists now claim, we guess that the pawpaw is undoubtedly male and the weeping willow naturally falls into the feminine group.

Animal cells that have lain dormant for 30,000 years have been revived. This should be encouraging to the manufacturers who are trying to revive the game of ping-pong.—Pathfinder Magazine.

GOOD READING

The Suez canal in Egypt is the longest in the world. It is 100 miles in length.

The longest river in the world is the Amazon, in South America, which is 4,000 miles long.

The Canadian government's aviators mapped 53,000 square miles of territory during the 1929 season.

Inquiry by experts of the Mayo foundation indicates that rheumatic persons can "sense" the approach of rain.

On January 4, 1929, a thief took glass tubes containing 100,000,000 influenza germs from a doctor's auto in London.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT—

Statistics.

Receipted bills.

The weather report.

The last mail on Saturday.

The color of the radio announcer's tie.

Another question book on the market.

The name of the longest river in Mexico.

SAYS THE OWL

The beauty of some women is only cosmetic deep.

Just as long as there's a case there will be a woman in it.

A woman is never surprised when she is handed a compliment.

It's surprising how well most shiftless people manage to get along.

If a criminal has money it's easy to convince his lawyer that he is innocent.

SCRAPS

The Australian capital, Canberra, has 8,000 citizens.

The cotton fabric in tires costs more than the raw rubber.

Alligators receive legal protection only in Florida and Louisiana.

The California quail has been chosen as the state bird of California.

More than 2,000 California school teachers have been retired on pension.

Salmon of the Pacific die after spawning, but those of the Atlantic do not.

A cannon, more than one hundred years old was found near Watsonville, Calif.

C. L. Dubem, age ninety, of Orville, Calif., cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

Giant sugar cane with stalks 30 feet high has been brought to Florida from New Guinea for a planting test.

The peak hour for radio listening is between eight and nine o'clock at night, current statistics indicate.

More than \$1,000,000,000 worth of the old, large-sized paper money is still in circulation in the United States.

A canal which is to connect Liege and Antwerp will shorten the water journey between these cities from eight days to a little over a day.

QUIET QUIPS

Happiness, when noisy, is sometimes doubted.

A good deal of denunciation of mobs is done perfunctorily.

Keeping up appearances sends some pretty good clothing to the junkman.

Men who borrow a small sum and promptly pay it back seldom borrow.

You are young only once, and always your program is mostly unplanned.

A word to the wise is so sufficient that often no one thinks it is necessary to speak it.

Planting a tree is good, but resting under one that has been planted 100 years before is better.

Most of the laws against real crime are broken by men who are psychologically incapable of obeying laws.

A farmer doesn't have to ask anybody for work. If he isn't careful he can waste a good deal of his own.

THE EDUCATED MAN

You can't sell him magic.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his day dreams.

He listens to the man who knows.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He lives the forward-looking outward-looking life.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.—American Magazine.

HIS PRACTICE

At four, he used to run away from shattered windows.

At five, he used to run away when he was wanted to run an errand.

At six, he used to run away with his pants stuffed full of apples.

At seven, he used to play hookey.

At eight, he used to run away from home for a day.

At nine, he used to run away from company.

At ten, he used to run away when a cop spied the crap game.

At twenty, he ran away from everybody in an international track meet.

The world marveled.

TRIFLES OF TRUTH

Some people mistake patience for sense.

Ask for bread and you may be given the stony stare.

Small talk is responsible for the use of many big words.

A woman's tongue is often responsible for her shortness of breath.

No man with a torpid liver can be a successful optician.

Reunion With Comrade of War Cost His Life

Wagon Mound, N. M.—Charles Geist lost his life because he recognized the name of his war-time 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. 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.

British Museum Acquires Egyptian "Dream Book"

London.—A "dream book" on the early Egyptians, which may explain the interpretation given by Joseph to the dream riddles presented to him, has taken its place in the Egyptian section of the British museum and, with other documents, is being translated and classified for further study.

The book is a part of eight early Egyptian papyri dating between 1250 and 1100 B. C., presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beatty, patrons of Egyptology, and is the only book of its kind recovered from ancient Egypt. It contains records of 100 dreams, their probable significance and the results to be expected.

Among the papyri is also one of the earliest known examples of allegorical writing, describing the "blinding of truth by falsehood."

Eride's Pet Dog Placed in the Receiving Line

Boston.—"Smudge," the tiny pet Pekingese of the bride, occupied a place in the receiving line at the wedding reception of the former Miss E.L.

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 moulded bust contour—a normal waistline, a flowing, youthful line from hip to knee. . . A flattered youthful abdomen.

No ordinary corset can thus re-create your figure—satisfactorily and comfortably. . . But CHARIS—because it is adjustable according to the individual needs of the water—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

Ien Henkaway Taintor, who became the bride of Yann Dedons de Pierrefeu in the Unitarian church at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The little dog, arrayed with neck bow of broad white satin ribbon, keenly felt the importance of the occasion as he greeted the fashionable guests with short, snappy yelps and extended paw, from a ribbon-trimmed basket, which rested upon a table in the reception room.

Joffre Tells History of War in 20 Words

Paris.—Marshal Joseph Joffre became a challenger for Calvin Coolidge's record for brevity when he told the history of the World war in 20 words.

"A people once dreamed of establishing a world hegemony," the famous military leader told a delegation who visited him. "France ruined their project. And this was done at the Marne."

The Pastor Says: A prophet is a man who enjoys much well-earned popularity among his neighbors' great-great-grandchildren.—John Andrew Holmes.

For Suggestions Only Many a fellow who claims to be open for suggestions is closed for action.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

Tel. 331-M
If You Have the Lots and Want to Build,
See Me

LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.



IN THIS BANK

The Man or Woman Who Saves

a few dollars every week and deposits them in a savings account with us doesn't get his name in the papers each time, like a movie star. But the deposits and compound interest mount up year after year. And many a slow-and-steady saver has achieved far greater wealth than the high-salaried spender.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

JOHN SKIBA & SONS

COAL and ICE
Leffert Street Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 1329

TREFINKO BROS.

Excavating and Trucking
Telephone 1067
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

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.

"KILLER" FREED AS POLICE CAN FIND NO CORPSE

Scotland Yard, Faced by Unusual Problem, Has Let Confessed Slayer Go.

London.—No body no murder. Scotland Yard, faced with the problem of finding the person or persons responsible for six unsolved murders, was refreshed recently when a man was arraigned in Bow street court charged on his own confession with the murder of an unknown woman. This man was no ordinary killer. He threw his woman into a river from a bridge and then told the police all about it. But the best efforts of the police brought no trace of any victim; not even a woman's hat or a piece of clothing.

The man walked into a police station in Tottenham, a residential suburb of London, when the best police officers in the country were apparently groping in six separate blind alleys in their efforts to keep the murder solving record clear. "I want to surrender," he said. "I threw a woman into the Thames from Waterloo bridge." The police questioned the man and accommodated him with the best quarters available. Then they went out to look for the body.

Have Confession.
The officers connected with the case looked rather uncomfortable when the "murderer" appeared in court. After all, there has always been a body in the best English murders, or at least an indication that the defendant did away with his victim. Of course, the police had something that would have been considered most valuable in dealing with an ordinary criminal. They had the defendant's confession. About three weeks before the murder he had met a woman named Rose. He had been very friendly with Rose until



the fatal night that he threw her off Waterloo bridge. That was all the defendant cared to say. Wasn't that quite enough?

The representative of the director of public prosecutions reviewed the case. The defendant had taken Rose by the arms and legs and thrown her over the parapet. The defendant, said the prosecutor, would need considerable strength to dispose of Rose in this manner, for he would have to throw her a distance of seven feet.

No Splash, No Outcry.
There were several people on the bridge at the time of the murder, and also a police station close by. There had been no splash, no outcry. At the end of his impassioned plea the prosecutor asked that the defendant not be committed for trial.

The magistrate, Sir Charles Biron, considered that the only direct evidence connecting the accused with the murder was his confession. "The only question is whether this evidence is such that I would be justified in committing him for trial," he said. "The statement of the prisoner of how he threw the woman over seems inconsistent with the evidence. In these circumstances I doubt if any useful purpose would be served by committing this man for trial. I shall discharge him."

Thus Albert Lord, twenty-nine, laborer, achieved the distinction of being the only man within memory who confessed a murder to the English police and was denied even a trial for it. But Lord has a chance yet. He may be rearrested if the police find the body.

French Cave Dwellers Killed in Landslide

Paris.—In a landslide caused by frequent rains, Francois Chesneau and his wife, who lived in a prehistoric cave home at Vernou, near Tours were entombed and killed.

The accident occurred in the evening, but was not discovered until the following morning when a passing workman saw that the cave had collapsed. After hours of digging, the couple were found dead seated at a table in the dining room of the cavern.

Buried in Same Grave
Barton England.—Fred Roberts and his fiancée, Elizabeth Peck, killed in a motoring accident, were buried in the same grave.

Find Boy Chained in Trunk 4 Years

Karachi, India.—When City Magistrate Sukker raided the stronghold of Pir Pajaro, who claims to be a Moslem chief and "Saint of the Turban," he found a boy chained to the bottom of a trunk. He also found three cats likewise chained and shut up in a box, an old man of 70 hidden in a closet, two monkeys in a box and sixty cases of firearms and bullets.

The authorities claim that Pir Pajaro kept his victims in that condition for four years. They also allege that he killed the boy's mother, for which offense he is now being tried.

LIGHTNING BOLT SETS RIVER AFIRE

Water Is Covered With Film of Gasoline

North Weald, Essex.—During a violent electrical storm which passed over this section recently a stream covered with a film of gasoline was struck and set on fire. The flames menaced a large hotel and a number of nearby homes. The gasoline is believed to have leaked from the tank at the air-drome in the village.

The firemen were called out and succeeded in saving all the endangered buildings. The storm was one of the "freakiest" ever known in England. It covered a wide area and did much damage. Many houses were struck by lightning. The rain was one of the heaviest experienced in years. In a number of London suburbs the streets were under water to a depth of nearly a foot.

In some sections there was a sharp fall of snow, while only a few yards away the sun shone brilliantly.

At Glasgow the heat was intense, the mercury registering 100 degrees in the sun.

Snowflakes as large as half crowns heralded a violent storm in Eitham. Rain later fell in torrents.

No rain fell in Woolwich Town, two miles away. Clapham Common and Gatham had a tropical-like downpour but footing escaped.

A hailstorm at Southend village covered the roads and gardens with white and young crops suffered severely. One cultivator said that his crops looked as if they had had a scythe over them. An hour and a half after the storm had passed heaps of hailstones remained piled in corners.

Baby, 40 Days Old, Says, "What a Life!"

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—A "child prodigy" has been produced here, in the person of Amerys Mattar, who, having attained the ripe old age of forty-three days, is said to be able to speak fluently.

The father, an omnibus driver, was interviewed by the press and said the supernatural talents of his daughter were first made plain to him the other day when Amerys—then forty days old—remarked: "What a life!" This philosophical statement was followed, according to the proud father, by, "Oh, Look, Daddy, There's Saint Mary!"

At this point the interview was interrupted by Mattar's brother-in-law who informed the press that the child prodigy's father, getting home late the other night, told the child prodigy's mother that he had been kept at work, whereupon Amerys pointed to her father and said: "That's not true; papa was out having a good time with the fellows." Mattar admitted that he had forgotten that.

Amerys herself modestly refused to make any statement to the newspapers.

Razor Blade Eater Causes Traffic Jam

Boston.—Stunting on a window ledge nine stories above Central Square, Cambridge, James O'Reilly, thirty, a window washer with a penchant for eating razor blades and electric light bulbs, attracted such a crowd of spectators to the square that all automobile traffic was shut off and the police were obliged to intervene.

Patrolman John J. Donahue told O'Reilly he would have to give up his breath-taking antics, and stick to washing windows.

O'Reilly once was with a circus as a glass eater. He volunteered to eat a razor blade or a light bulb and when one of the patrolmen handed him two large sized glass bulbs he consumed one with apparent relish and was about to start on the other when the sergeant expressed himself as sufficiently convinced. O'Reilly went his way.

Justice, Barefoot, Nabs Looters of His Ice Box

Snyder's Lake, N. Y.—Justice of the Peace Lynd Lox is not so peaceful, two youths discovered when they attempted to make off with his Sunday dinner. The judge, hearing noises on his back porch, discovered Thomas Campbell and William McDonald of Troy looting his larder. They fled, and Lox, in bare feet, gave chase. Even after he stepped on a barbed wire and cut his toe, the judge got his men and arraigned them before a fellow justice of the peace who fined each of the culprits \$15.

RATS' COST EQUALS \$4 PER CAPITA TAX

Exact Toll of \$500,000,000 Annually in U. S.

New York.—The rat—man's most dangerous and expensive charity—exact an annual toll of \$500,000,000 yearly in the United States, declares Dr. C. V. Akin, surgeon, United States Public Health service, in Food Industries. Of this sum, Doctor Akin adds, \$200,000,000 goes to feed the pest and the balance, \$300,000,000, goes to provide the animal with packages of produce to deface, buildings to cut and mar and surplus materials to foul.

Health authorities and economists, Doctor Akin states, regard the rat as the most dangerous and expensive of the animal pests living at man's expense. Strangely enough, the business interests that suffer most from the depredations of these semi-savage "house guests" seem least aware of the price they pay for the privilege of running rat sanctuaries, or, in any event, they do the least to rid themselves of the financial burden of housing and feeding the ever increasing millions of rats.

Enormous Feed Bill.

If a conservative estimate of one rat per capita of human population be applied, continues Doctor Akin, the annual meal ticket for rats in the United States will just about use up a \$200,000,000 bond issue. And to this the "cover charge" for wanton destruction of property consequent on gnawing and slashing, plus the "tip" for spoiled food products due to fouling, and it will be understood that giving rats a good time costs the United States the best part of one-half billion dollars per annum. This overwhelming figure is better grasped if we consider it an unconstitutional per capita tax of over four dollars per annum for every man, woman and child living within our borders.

Of all the mammals, the rat is the most cosmopolitan. None other is so well represented numerically in the countries in which he has made himself at home. Because this animal can adapt itself to almost any environment dominated by man, and further, because the rat can outthink, outclimb, outjump and breed faster than most animals, including man, it has survived man's spasmodic efforts at control. If all the coverts and hiding places were suddenly obliterated, man would be astounded to find himself ringed about on all sides with rats. The rat wisely chooses to live near humans who give him shelter and food, and no doubt will continue to do so as long as he is permitted or indirectly encouraged.

Pests Travel Widely.

Rats are strictly nocturnal in their habits and can see better at night. When traveling in the daytime, the rat seems uncertain of its movements, unless running along a wall, where its long vibrissae, or whiskers, apparently are of service in guiding it. The black rat is even more wary than the brown rat and is, consequently, more difficult to trap. It is rather exceptional to catch a black rat in a cage trap; snap traps and dead falls being more reliable for capturing this species.

Rats are great travelers. Extensive migrations of rats have frequently been noted, and a seasonal movement of rats from houses and barns to open fields in the spring, in search of fresh, green food, is recognized as a regular occurrence. The return movement takes place in autumn. From a number of trapped rats released in a large city, one was recaptured, two days later, at a point a mile distant from the place of liberation; and several were retaken in the course of two weeks, two and three miles from the place of release. Their travel had been through a thickly populated area of the city and across city streets, some of which were heavily traveled thoroughfares.

Swedish Flapper Bobs Her Hair at 103 Years

Lund, Sweden.—A one-hundred-three-year-old flapper with bobbed hair is "Mother" Karna Alm, the widow of a Swedish soldier, who is enjoying her life fully at the Verberod Home for Aged, near Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's ancestral home.

In spite of her years she keeps abreast with the styles of the times and recently had her silvery tresses shorn and smartly bobbed. She can read without glasses, her hearing is unimpaired, and she enjoys her daily walk.

Her memory also serves her well and she likes to sing the old love songs of the days when her late husband courted her.

"Mother" Karna refuses to consider one hundred three as an advanced age and expects to live for many more years.

Girl, 5, Has Two Pupils in One Eye

Fort Collins, Colo.—Shirley Wylie, aged five, has two pupils in one eye through which she can see perfectly. Struck by a screen door spring, the eyeball was cut in one corner. It was healed, leaving two separate pupils.

Motherhood Bonuses

Budapest.—To counteract the tendency toward one and two-child families, Tolva county, Hungary, has inaugurated a system of motherhood bonuses for each child after the third by any woman.

GIRL, 18, ADMITS KILLING COUSIN ON MOTOR RIDE

Shot Youth to Death When He Tried to Drag Her Out of His Car.

Spartanburg, S. C.—"Yes, I killed him." He tried to drag me out of the automobile and then flourished a knife. I seized a pistol in his car and shot him twice. Then I ran away.

Pretty Effie Mae Elm, eighteen-year-old Spartanburg girl, sobbed out her confession to her father, thereby clearing up a mystery which had puzzled detectives who had worked for days trying to decide who slew Walter J. Hall, Clifton (S. C.) youth, whose body was found on a lonely road.

It was a dramatic confession made after Effie Mae had figured in a disappearance the day after her cousin was found shot to death. Her father listened in amazement to her story then took his daughter to Sheriff N. L. Bennett, who locked her in a cell in the county jail. She awaits trial on a charge of murder.

Quiet, Industrious Youth.

Hall, known as a quiet, industrious youth, drove away from his home in Clifton in the afternoon. He drove toward Spartanburg.

Several hours later a man stumbled over an object in a little-traveled road



Shot Him Twice.

near Spartanburg. Striking a match, he saw the body.

Officers and his parents were mystified, because the youth had no known enemies. He did not drink. The hold-up theory was untenable, because the clothing had not been disturbed.

Motive Is Mystery.

There were no signs of a struggle. The automobile was found in a patch of woods a few hundred yards distant. No motive for the murder could be established, and a coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Hall had been shot by "unknown parties."

Hall was apparently not fond of girls. His wounds precluded the possibility that they were self-inflicted.

Officers had almost abandoned the case, when Effie Mae Elm returned and sobbed out her story. Hall was the girl's cousin, and they were known to be close friends. No one had connected Hall's death and the girl's disappearance.

According to Effie Mae's story, Hall and she met on the evening of the tragedy and went for a ride in Hall's automobile. The youth drove out into a secluded area, took a lonely road and halted his car when he reached a wooded region.

Son's Pay Cut, Aged Japanese Takes Poison

Osaka, Japan.—When her son's wages were reduced an aged Japanese woman attempted to commit suicide here.

The case, reflecting the stark tragedy gripping thousands of Japanese homes as the result of the present business depression, was brought to the attention of the authorities when Mrs. Iwapro Nomura, seventy-five years old, was treated at an Osaka hospital after taking poison.

She said her son, employed in a spinning mill, was trying to support a family of five on a monthly wage of 35 yen (\$17.50).

Recently the mill was forced to reduce wages 20 per cent, and the aged woman, believing that her son would find it impossible to feed and clothe the entire family under the new conditions, decided to commit suicide.

Hospital attendants declared she would recover.

Saves Summons Cards; Presents Five in Court

Superior, Wis.—Joan Cavanaugh twenty-six, appeared in Traffic court here and brought five tags for violation of city traffic rules. Her name was written on the blotter five times, once for each offense. Miss Cavanaugh explained that she had been saying them for three weeks and thought it more convenient to bring them all at the same time.

Loses All But Socks

Wearing nothing but a pair of socks Frank Smith, colored, was arrested while walking along the street by police of this city. He explained that he had been in a poker game.

HOW LENIN'S BEARD WAS CUT BY STALIN

Story of Leader's Escape Told by Zinoviev.

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—How Joseph Stalin, undisputed leader of the Soviet domain, once turned barber and cut the beard and mustache of Lenin is revealed in a dramatic account of the scene just written by Gregory Zinoviev.

"I remember how Stalin, armed with scissors, clipped beard and mustache at the very moment," Zinoviev writes in an article in Pavda telling of Lenin's escape in July, 1917.

Hidden in Apartment.

The arrest of the foremost Bolshevik had been ordered by Kerensky's provisional government as a measure of public safety. Lenin was hidden in the apartment of a certain Alldouev and a great controversy raged in Bolshevik ranks as to whether he ought to give himself up.

Zinoviev gives Stalin much of the credit for the fact that the leader was not handed over. Lenin himself was inclined to give up, on the theory advanced by many friends that the government would not dare hurt him. Moreover, the widespread charge that he was a German agent, some of the Bolsheviks feared, would find support if Lenin continued to hide.

But Stalin, Ordzhinikidze and others insisted that the risk was not worth it. According to Zinoviev their work helped the central committee of the Bolshevik faction to reach the decision—by which Lenin was bound—that he must not let himself be arrested.

Stalin Does Barbering.

It was after that decision was taken that Stalin and some comrades went to the Alldouev flat and arranged details of the escape. Stalin's final contribution to the plan was to find the scissors and perform the barbering on his leader.

Zinoviev is convinced that had Lenin surrendered he would have been summarily executed and the whole course of Russian history would have been different. Stalin's foresight is thus shown to be in part responsible for saving not only Lenin's life but the whole Soviet revolution. Thus, as Stalin's power increases, more and more stories of his early wisdom and importance are resurrected in the memories of those who knew him in the early days.

U. S. Population Center Moves 25 Miles West

Washington.—The center of population of the United States has moved westward 25 to 30 miles in the last decade, census bureau officials estimate.

Although it will be several months before census statisticians determine the exact point representing the center of population, it is likely to be close to Hymers, Sullivan county, Indiana, a town of about 1,500 population, 20 miles from the western boundary of the state.

In 1920 the center of population was found to be 1.9 miles west of Whitehall, Clay township, Owen county, Indiana. In 1910 it was in Bloomington, Ind.

His Name Is Tate and Tag for His Auto Is T-8

London.—Spelling your name on your motor license tag is not a stunt that can be done by everyone, yet Harry Tate, comedian, does it. His number is "T-8," and it took considerable trouble to get it, he says.

License department employees, however, are usually accommodating when motorists' requests for trick numbers are within reason.

"We spend a lot of time dodging '13' for the superstitions ones," says one employee. "We give them anything they want, if we have it."

Two Da Vinci Paintings Are Found in Old Church

Rio de Janeiro.—Documents said to prove the existence of two genuine Leonardo Da Vinci paintings now hanging in the old church at Sao Jose Del Rey, in the state of Minas Geraes, have been discovered in that city. One is a picture of the Last Supper and is approximately 10 by 7 feet in size, the report stated. The other picture represents Mary Magdalene kneeling at the feet of Christ.

Ear Boxing Golfer Sued by Mother of Youth

Norwalk, Conn.—Fifteen-year-old William Lengyel, caddy at Shorehaven Golf club, is suing Mrs. Filomena Cocchia, who boxed his ears, for \$20,000. The boy, through his widowed mother, charges permanent impairment of hearing.

Speaking of Thirteen

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A superstitious hoodoo may hang over a son born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elder, according to information not disclosed until some time after his birth. He was born on Friday the 13th, 13 minutes past midnight, and he is the 13th living member of his direct family.

Cat Adopts Rabbits to Feed

Baden, Australia.—When her master sold all of her young kittens the angora cat of Karl Schober, a farmer of Goessing, Australia, scoured the fields round about until she had collected three young rabbits. These she adopted and fed with her own milk.

Sacrifice Special

Bedroom Suites

5 Pieces Regular \$110

\$59.00

B. KAHN

Washington Ave. Carteret

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

MONDAY

WILLIAM HAINES in WAY OUT WEST

Talking Comedy News

TUESDAY

WESLEY BARRY in THE THOROUGHbred

Talking Comedy Snapshots

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

All Talking

LON CHANEY

in

The Unholy Three

Comedy Novelty Reel

FRIDAY

All Talking BENNY RUBIN in SUNNY SKIES

Comedy Novelty Reel

SATURDAY

All Talking SINS OF THE CHILDREN with LOUIS MANN

SUNDAY

All Talking EDMUND LOWE in BORN RECKLESS

Weekly Comedy

COMING

LET US BE GAY

Blue and White Work Out On New Signals

Past Week Concentrated On Plan Of Attack By McCarthy---Team Scrimmages Brunswick Today---Weak Spots Will Be Found

CARTERET CONTINUES URACHT

Carteret High School's football team went through their second week of practice in preparation for their first game of the season with Freehold High to be played at Carteret, Saturday, September 27. Coach McCarthy majored on signal practice during the week. This requires more time than the average football fan realizes, as on each play every member of the eleven has a separate work to fulfill in order to make that play a success. The plays were first taught by the blackboard method and then tried out in the gymnasium.

The line, which has been the big worry of the local mentor this season, seems to be rounding into fine shape. McCarthy will be able to find out this afternoon if the forward wall will be able to stand up against any strong competition when the Blue and White meet New Brunswick in a practice scrimmage tilt. The Red-shawmen are favored to capture the county crown this year.

The local coach will be able to pick out all weaknesses in the team today and then will have another week before the Freehold game to repair all weak spots.

One bright spot in the probable Carteret line-up is that they will possess a backfield consisting of four experienced men. Not only does the backfield consist of four good running backs, but this quartette will be just as good on the defensive.

The only injuries thus far are a slight bruise on "Babe" Coughlin's right ankle and an ankle injury to Harold Huber. These two men will be in tip-top condition in a few days, however.

Mike Poll has been doing some fast ball carrying in the last few days. Poll should gain the most yardage this season, along with Coughlin. Babe was also showing up great before being injured.

Huber and Charley Szlag are plunging the line in great form. Szymanski, a big Freshman, has been developed into a guard. He will have his chance to show whether or not he can deliver the goods, during the afternoon's practice at New Brunswick.

Fred Colton is fighting desperately for the other guard berth and thus far has the call over Grutza and Kubicka.

Mitchell Carlisle, big 200 pounder, is proving himself a sensational tackle. Carlisle is surprisingly fast for a man of his proportions. O'Brien is still holding on to his tackle post and has progressed rapidly under the watchful eyes of McCarthy.

Teddy Kleban and Pete Baksa should develop into a fine pair of ends. Both are the tall and lanky type who make good receivers of forward passes. They are deadly tacklers also, a feature which every good end should possess.

Jake Essig, a spirited kid, is pleasing McCarthy with his fight and grit and these assets are helping him in his fight for the center berth. Schein looks like an excellent utility center, capable of filling in whenever necessary.

Basketball and not football proved the best drawing card last year at the City college of New York, according to the annual financial report. Although gate receipts and guarantees in football were \$11,109.93, the expenses in 1929 were \$13,274.18, leaving a deficit of \$2,164.25. Basketball showed a profit of \$5,072.42. The receipts for the court game were \$15,938.05.

Betty Nuthall, British tennis star, has wielded a racket since she was seven years old and has competed in open tournaments since she was nine.

A veteran golfer of our acquaintance, who has played three rounds a week, practiced once a day and taken lessons for years without improving his score, is now refusing to play on the pee-wee courses because someone told him it might not help his golf game.

A bald headed eagle was routed by a crow and a hawk near Carrois, Wash., recently. The eagle came too close to the crow's nest in the top of a tall fir and the crow sailed forth to give it battle. It was soon joined by the hawk and the two allies routed the king of birds.

Charles A. Stoneham is the controlling stockholder of the New York National League club. He is said to hold 61 per cent of the stock. Several years ago Stoneham was offered \$3,000,000 for his stock by the late "Tex" Rickard. Since that time Stoneham has added to his holdings by gathering loose stock from minority holders.

Carteret Polish N. A. Beats Amboy Chapter

The Carteret P. N. A. defeated the Polish National Alliance of Perth Amboy at the Copper Works field, Sunday afternoon, by scoring three runs in the fourth frame, and combined with a score in the second session they were able to conquer the visitors by a 4-3 count. The contest was a seven inning battle.

Amboy scored once in the second and Carteret came back to tie the score. Amboy tallied two runs in the fourth to obtain a 3-1 advantage. They held the lead very shortly as the home team put on their big scoring spree in the fourth, countering three runs before the side was retired.

Golaszewski pitched a fine game for the winners, allowing but three hits.

Stawicki batted in two of the victors' four runs. His triple did the trick.

P. N. Alliance

AB. R. H. E.
Stawicki, cf. 4 1 1 0
W. Zysk, lf. 3 0 0 0
J. Rose, 3b. 2 0 1 0
M. Siekerka, ss. 3 0 0 1
Eck, 2b. 3 1 2 0
Golaszewski, p. 2 1 0 0
Dwankowski, 1b. 2 0 1 0
Biegert, c. 2 0 1 0
L. Zysk, rf. 2 1 1 0
..... 23 4 7 1

Perth Amboy P. N. A.

AB. R. H. E.
Bank, lf. 2 0 0 0
Rodzinka, cf. 4 0 0 1
Ryak, 1b. 3 0 0 1
Puiss, c. 3 1 1 0
Orlick, p. 2 2 0 0
Balkowski, ss. 2 0 1 0
Sienski, 2b. 3 0 1 0
Mayorek, 1b. 3 0 0 0
Kennedy, rf. 2 0 0 0
..... 24 3 3 2

The score by innings:
Perth Amboy 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3
Carteret 0 1 0 3 0 0 x-4

The summary—Three base hits—Stawicki and Puiss. Struck out by Golaszewski 7; by Orlick 7. Bases on balls, off Golaszewski 3. Stolen bases, Biegert, J. Rose. Umpire, A. Viater. Attendance 200.

Parlin A. C. Too Good For Sacred Hearts

The Sacred Hearts met more than their equal in the Parlin A. C. and the only natural result was that they lost to the Parlinites 9-2 at Leibig's Orchard Sunday afternoon. The Sacred Hearts put up a game battle, but they were no match for the older and more experienced Parlin players.

Morris, Parlin hurler, silenced the Heart batters with eight measly hits and might have had a shut-out, but Rudy Galvanek and Pete Baksa hit out home runs, thus accounting for the only two Sacred Heart runs. Morris whiffed eight batters in accounting for his victory.

Frank Poll handled the mound assignment for the locals and was not as effective as usual. He was met for 10 safe blows, which was mixed with three passes and two errors, to aid in the visitors piling up nine runs.

Parlin A. C.

AB. R. H. E.
Farnsworth, 3b. 5 1 1 0
Rapp, 1b. 5 1 2 0
Russi, 2b. 4 2 1 0
Novak, ss. 4 1 0 1
A. Kurtz, lf. 3 0 1 0
P. Kurtz, lf. 3 0 0 0
Jugo, c. 4 2 2 0
Wolf, cf. 4 0 0 0
Dustak, rf. 2 1 1 0
Morris, p. 3 1 2 0
..... 36 9 10 1

Sacred Hearts

AB. R. H. E.
Mayorek, 2b. 5 0 2 0
F. Poll, p. 5 0 1 0
D'Zurilla, c. 5 0 0 0
M. Poll, ss. 2 0 0 0
Roman, 1b. 4 0 0 1
Galvanek, lf. 4 1 1 0
Baksa, 1b. 4 1 2 0
Ciko, cf. 4 0 1 0
Dutko, rf. 2 0 1 1
..... 35 2 8 2

The score by innings:
Sacred Hearts 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2
Parlin 2 0 2 4 1 0 0 x-9

The summary—Two base hits—A. Kurtz, Morris. Home runs, Galvanek, Baksa. Struck out by Morris, 8; by F. Poll 3. Hit by pitched ball, Russi. Umpire, Novobilski. Scorer, Anthony Zachick.

LIBERTY FALCONS SMEAR BRUNSWICK

Brunswick Falcons Lose By 8-4 Score at Brunswick Sunday. G. Woodhull Pitches Well.

The Liberty Falcons rallied in the last two innings to defeat the New Brunswick Falcons by an 8-6 score at Brunswick Sunday afternoon. The Falcons were trailing 4-2 coming into the eighth session. The tyalied twice in the eighth to tie the score and in the ninth rang up four chukkers which proved a safe margin of victory.

Weiss, the New Brunswick pitcher, had the Falcon batters in his power for the opening seven sessions but after the locals got used to his delivery—it was the showers for him. Eight of the nine men used by the Falcons, hit safely at least once. Hamulak was the only batter on the team who was unable to smah out a safety. Barna, Byleckie, G. Woodhull, Skurat and Goyena poled two safe hits apiece.

George Woodhull limited the Brunswickians to but six hits. It was only through the rarest luck that the home team was able to garner four runs off six measly safe blows, all of which were singles.

Woodhull had his strike out ball working to perfection, 14 of the losers hitting the dust by the k. o. route.

The box score:

Falcons	AB. R. H. E.
Hart, 1b. 4 1 1 0	
Barna, c. 5 1 2 0	
Byleckie, 3b. 5 0 2 0	
Smolenski, ss. 4 0 1 0	
Skurat, 2b. 4 1 1 0	
G. Woodhull, p. 4 1 2 0	
Bazara, cf. 3 2 2 0	
Goyena, lf. 4 2 2 0	
Hamulak, rf. 4 0 0 0	
..... 37 8 13 0	

vs. New Brunswick

AB. R. H. E.
Szebenyi, lf. 5 1 1 0
Lix, c. 5 1 1 0
Eblowi, 2b. 5 1 2 0
Poppy, ss. 4 0 1 0
Bennett, 1b. 4 0 0 0
Sabo, cf. 4 0 0 0
Forti, rf. 3 0 0 0
Weiss, p. 4 1 1 0
Scally, 3b. 4 0 0 0
..... 38 4 6 0

The score by innings:

Falcons 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 4-8
New Brunswick 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-4

The summary—Two base hits—Barna, Skurat, G. Woodhull, Bazara, Goyena. Three base hits, Byleckie. Struck out by G. Woodhull 14; by Weiss 8; by Eblowi 1.

Am. Legion vs. Falcons Sunday at H. S. Field

"Champions of Carteret" will be the honor bestowed upon the team which wins the game between the American Legion and Liberty Falcons this Sunday afternoon at the high school field.

Although the Legion is a big favorite to win, the Falcons cannot be counted out.

George Woodhull will pitch for the Falcons and either Mickie Miglecz or "Happy" Houseman will handle the mound assignment for the Legion.

The probable line-ups.

Falcons	Legion
G. Woodhull	Houseman, Miglecz
Bazara	Vansco
W. Woodhull	Beisel
Byleckie	D'Zurilla
Barna	Casey
Rubel	Smolenski
Goyena	Masculin
Eazeral	Kara
Hamulak, Hart	Seikerka

Where?

There isn't anything much more restful than sitting an hour or two in a movie theater, surrounded by nice people who are generous enough to let the screen characters do all the talking.—Toledo Blade.

Aviator's Tailspin

In a tailspin of the airplane the nose comes down first, the heavy nose spins around in a small circle and the tail follows around in a larger circle.

Beauty in Goodness

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good, but that which is good is always beautiful.—Ninon de Lenelos.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

Has baseball improved during the last 25 years? Yes and no. In some respects it has made decided progress. In other ways it has slipped back just as far. There is no easier way to start an argument than to tell some star player of a score of years back that the game is much faster. That is his cue to open up and, believe me, he has plenty of logic on his side.

Several years ago a Boston newspaper conceived the idea of having a number of former outstanding stars, many of them favorites, return to that city for an old-timers' game. It was one of the most interesting affairs ever staged. In that game were such former greats as Larry Lajoie, Bill Bradley, Jimmy Archer, Cy Young, Jimmy Collins, greatest of all third basemen, Bill Dineen, Kip Selbach and many others. Some of the players were men who had starred in the majors 35 years back.

It was my good fortune to be umpiring in Boston while those old-time stars were gathering for this game. For a week, each day would bring four or five back to the scenes of their former triumphs, when their names were a daily feature of the sport page headlines. Some of them indulged in short workouts in an effort to limber up a bit.

At dinner or sitting around the lobby of the hotel, I made it a point to discuss with most of the veterans the present-day style as contrasted to that of the past. A number of the old-time stars were close students of the game, players who in their day gained much of their success because of keen minds.

It might be supposed they were biased in their opinion. I didn't find them that way. Most of them were frank to admit that in certain respects there had been improvement; a good many were willing to believe that perhaps it was about fifty-fifty, but not a single player expressed the opinion that the game of today was an improvement in any way over the article of ball they played a score or more years back.

"It looks to me as if the players' passion for long drives has taken much away from the game," remarked the great Jimmie Collins, universally conceded to be the greatest third baseman of all times. "I notice that most every player grips his bat at the end and takes a healthy cut every time he swings.

"I understand the ball is much livelier and home runs much easier to make, so no doubt that explains the 'take a healthy swing system' as indulged in by all players today. Not a single player in all the games I saw choked up on his bat and tried to place his hits. Not one player tried to beat out a bunt. I saw only two bases stolen in six games. No player tried a delayed steal. Not a single double was attempted.

"I have always believed that playing for one run called for much more inside stuff than trying to get runs in clusters. Apparently a one-run or even a two-run lead is not considered much of a margin these days. "In our day one of the greatest offensive threats was the steal. Pitchers paid close attention to the base-runners, particularly men on first. Developing a movement that would drive the runner back or make him stick close to the base, was considered a most necessary asset for each pitcher.

"Undoubtedly all players, fired by the fame that came to Babe Ruth as the result of his ability to make home runs, took up the Ruth style of always taking a healthy swing at the ball. But after all there is only one Ruth. Players like him come to the game about once in every 25 years or more. Baseball is still a great game, but no better. It has newer and different thrills but no more than in our days." The thoughts of the thinking brainy Jimmy Collins expressed the feeling of every old-timer present.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Kid Grid Coach



George Simpson, out playing basketball in the evenings with his chums," recalls his father, G. M. Simpson, a wholesale milliner. "But now he always is careful to get plenty of rest before a big race and for two or three nights before he is to run he goes to bed at 9:30," he chuckled, remembering, perhaps, his youthful reluctance to desert play for slumber.

YARD CONQUERS TANK HOUSE, 3-2

Burt Mullan Pitches Yard to Victory. Game Is Dual Between Curly Lomax and Mullan.

The Yard made themselves contenders for the second half championship of the United States Metals Refining league by trimming the Tank House in a vicious 3-2 battle, Tuesday evening. The Yard jumped on Curly Lomax, dusky hurler, for the three tallies in the second session, which was just enough for them to win out.

Burt Mullan turned in his second successive victory for the Yard, and as in his preceding triumph he tossed an air-tight performance. Burt allowed a run to be scored in the first frame, and then pitched shut out ball for the next five innings. The Tank House rallied to score their last run in the final session, but Mullan retired the side before they could even up the count.

Mullan fanned seven men, for an average of one strike out an inning. He was a little wilder than usual, however, issuing three bases on balls. Lomax did not fare so badly on the hill for the Tank House, although he was outpitched by Mullan. His pitching was good enough to win the average ball game.

Kasha's long triple was the big noise in the Yard's victory. Two men were knocked across the platter on this prodigious blow. J. Mullan hit three singles for the Yard and one of these brought the last Yard chukker in.

Yard

AB. R. H. E.
Coughlin, ss. 4 0 1 0
Kurtz, 2b. 3 0 1 0
Gibson, c. 4 0 1 0
Harrison, rf. 3 1 1 0
B. Mullan, p. 2 1 0 0
McDonnell, lf. 2 0 0 0
Kasha, 3b. 3 1 1 0
Gadomski, 1b. 2 0 1 0
J. Mullen, cf. 3 0 3 0
..... 26 3 9 0

Tank House

AB. R. H. E.
Jugan, 3b. 2 0 0 0
Siekerka, cf. 4 0 2 0
Miglecz, 2b. 4 1 0 0
Casey, ss. 3 0 0 0
Lomax, p. 2 0 1 1
Smith, c. 3 0 0 0
Jogan, lf. 1 0 0 0
Clark, lf. 1 1 0 0
Kostenbader, rf. 3 0 2 0
Anderson, 1b. 2 0 0 0
Mureski, 1b. 1 0 1 0
..... 26 2 6 1

The summary—Three base hits—Kasha. Struck out by B. Mullan, 7; by Lomax 8. Bases on balls, off Mullan 3; off Lomax 2. Sacrifice hits, Kurtz, Gadomski. Double plays—Casey to Miglecz to Anderson. Runs batted in, Kasha (2), J. Mullen, Casey and Mureski. Umpire Donovan. Scorer, Mikics.

ATHLETE SIMPSON WAS SICKLY BOY

Now He Is Careful of What He Eats and Sleeps Well.

George Sidney Simpson, Ohio State's dark-haired flash on the cinder path, was almost an invalid and under a nurse's care for several years when a youngster.

Today he's the greatest track star his school has shown. He can thank Papa Simpson for his fleet feet. He realized the worth of exercise in the fresh air for his sick boy and bought George every kind of athletic apparatus he could find—baseball equipment, tennis rackets, golf clubs, basketballs—and made him use them.

George won back his health and with that victory came an unflagging interest in athletics. "When you'd think he'd be all tired out, playing all day, George would be



George Simpson, out playing basketball in the evenings with his chums," recalls his father, G. M. Simpson, a wholesale milliner. "But now he always is careful to get plenty of rest before a big race and for two or three nights before he is to run he goes to bed at 9:30," he chuckled, remembering, perhaps, his youthful reluctance to desert play for slumber.

Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

SABO DUE FOR ADVANCEMENT

Ernie Sabo's batting average of .370 and 22 home runs made an impression on the owners of the Chambersburg Club in the Blue Ridge league and it seems that the Carteret boy is bound to receive advancement to some higher league before next year.

Sabo was instrumental in the Chambersburg team winning the Blue Ridge pennant this season. Chambersburg was to play the winners of the Middle Atlantic league in a post season series, but the series never materialized. This is the first time since 1924 that the winners of the Blue Ridge league have not participated in a series with either the champs of the Mid-Atlantic loop or the Eastern Shore league.

LEGION BETTER BE CAREFUL

The American Legion nine will have their hands full when they cross bats with the Liberty Falcons this Sunday at the High School field. The Falcons have chalked up a record which is almost as good as the Legions.

George Woodhull has twirled some wonderful ball for the Hilamen this season and the American Legion will have all they can do to hit his offerings safely. Some of Woodhull's best performances were his three hit contest against the Bond A. A. and his shut out game credited against the Perth Amboy Hawks. The Hawks were considered the best senior team in Amboy this season.

Another boy the Legion will have to watch is "Happy" Byleckie. Byleckie is the most powerful hitter on the Falcon contingent, batting around the .400 mark. His most recent big feat was the hitting of two home runs in one contest—the game being played at Manville. "Happy" also has a bunch of doubles and singles to his credit.

No matter who wins or loses, it should prove a good ball game.

SHORT SHAVINGS

Joe Medwick is now playing with Danville in the Three Rivers league. Danville is meeting Evansville for the championship of the circuit. Evansville won the first half and Danville the second half.

Sabo played with the Keyport nine, managed by Arnie Dore, Sunday, and aided in the Keyportians defeating Red Bank.

Sporting Squibs

A nation that invests \$125,000,000 in miniature golf courses can't be a bear on the future.

Now and then you find a man who feels that he got his money's worth at a prize fight.

It seems to be only a matter of a few weeks until American ingenuity produces a vestpocket golf course.

Jimmy Wilson of the Cards is one of the best men on the bases that the club has and he is a catcher.

No doubt it is a comfort to some people to know that miniature golf is neither necessary nor mandatory.

An English girl won the American women's tennis championship without casting any reflections on California's weather.

George Hughes, professional of the Green Meadow club in Westchester, has had 33 years of experience in golf shops.

If the miniature golf courses close at midnight, a good many persons won't know what to do with the rest of the evening.

Dazzy Vance has the proud record of pitching seventeen and one-half consecutive innings without a hit being made off him.

The miniature putting courses may not do much to improve the game of golf, but they ought to prove a sweet boon to the living room carpet.

The greatest odds paid on a race horse in America since 1908 were 941 to 1, when Wishing Ring came home first at Latonia in 1912.

When baseball interest lagged the Cumberland club went out and brought back an old favorite, Johnny Byrnes, to manage and play first base.

The Tom Thumb courses have become so popular recently that there are people who can't look at a cotton mattress without thinking about golf.

Although he served an apprenticeship in the amateur ranks, Al Singer, lightweight champion, never won a championship among the simon-pures.

Jack Ryan, who was head coach of University of Wisconsin football in 1923 and 1924, returns this fall as varsity end coach to assist head coach Thistlethwaite.

The first international yacht race grew out of the World's Fair of 1850 in London when the Royal Yacht club hoisted its pennant and defied the world on the water.

Students in a California school for the blind, says the Los Angeles Times, are taught the game of baseball, and so there will always be that difference between them and the average umpire.

According to an agreement between Hurlingham of England and the United States Polo association, polo cup competition between the two may be held only once every three years.

No wonder that it's so hard to sell the average golfer on the miniature idea when he's been thinking for years that his regular game had no objectionable features, outside of putting.

Pacers, P. N. A. Battle To 2-2 Deadlock

A itching dual between Frank Andres and Walter Zysk ended in a 2-2 deadlock between the Pacers and Polish National Alliance playing to a 2-2 deadlock Wednesday evening at the Copper Works' field. The game was called at the conclusion of the seventh session on account of darkness.

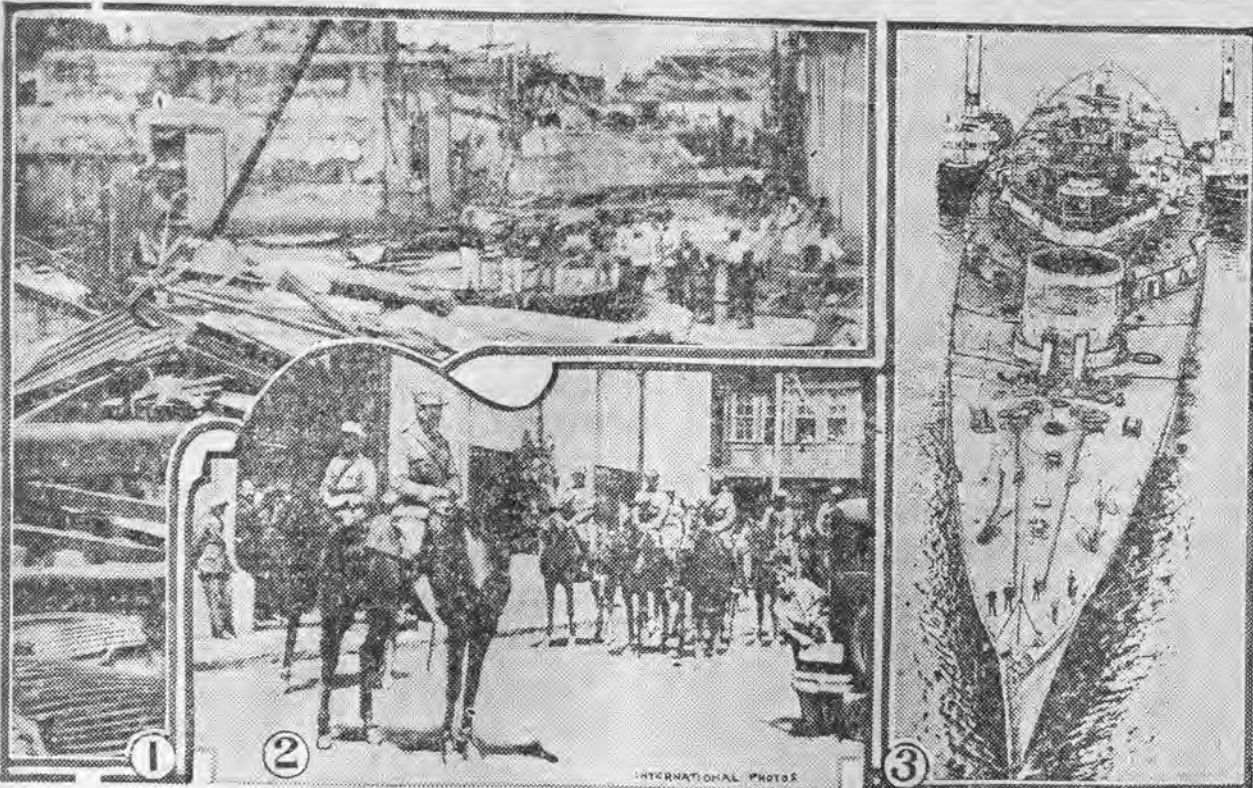
Both Andres and Zysk were practically exact ball. They allowed but five safe hits and four men. Andres walked twice, however, while Zysk did not allow any bases on balls.

The P. N. A. tallied once in the first frame. Four scoreless frames then ensued. In the sixth the Pacers scored two runs to tie the 2-1 lead. Their advantage was short lived as the Polish boys came back with the tying run in the part of the sixth.

Both nines went scoreless in the seventh and the oncoming darkness necessitated the game being called off after this inning.

Donovan and Rose started for their respective teams, each getting three hits for perfect play.

The box score:



1—View in the water front section of Santo Domingo after the terrible hurricane that wrecked the city and killed about 4,000 persons. 2—Peruvian cavalry guarding the United States embassy in Lima following the revolt that overthrew President Leguia. 3—German battleship Hindenburg, sunk at Scapa Flow and raised by the British, being taken by tugs to Rosyth to be broken up for junk.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Results of Maine Election and the Primaries in Other States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE state election and a bunch of primaries served to keep up the interest in politics. From the varied results the advocates of repeal or modification of prohibition derived considerable comfort, believing that the big dry majority in congress will be somewhat reduced by November elections.

In the Maine election the Republicans were victorious, putting their candidates in every major office. Gov. William Tudor Gardner was re-elected, defeating Edward C. Moran, Jr. of Lewiston was chosen to succeed Senator Arthur P. Gould by a large majority, and all four seats in the lower house were won by Republicans.

Of the primaries, those of the Republicans in Michigan were the most interesting. Senator James Couzens, who is a moderate wet, won renomination over Chase S. Osborn, dry. Representative Louis C. Crampton, a dry leader in the house and recognized as the spokesman of the Anti-Saloon league, was defeated by Jesse P. Wolfcott, an avowed wet, and three other wet candidates for the house won nominations, at least one of them beating a dry. Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general, defeated former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck for the gubernatorial nomination. In Detroit on the same day Frank Murphy was elected mayor to succeed Charles Bowles who was recalled in July.

Briefly, here are results in other primaries:

South Carolina—Democrats nominated James Byrnes, a dry, for the senate, defeating Senator Cole Blaise.

Colorado—Republicans chose George H. Shaw, opposed by the Anti-Saloon league, for the Phipps seat in the senate, turning down W. V. Hodges, endorsed by the dry organization. Edward P. Costigan was nominated by the Democrats.

Louisiana—Gov. Huey Long defeated Senator Ransdell for the Democratic senatorial nomination after a sensational campaign.

New Hampshire—Republicans nominated John G. Winant for governor. Democrats named Albert W. Noone, eighty-four years old and a wet, for both governor and senator.

Delaware—Republicans renominated Senator Hastings and Congressman R. G. Houston, both dry; Irene DuPont, Republican leader, announced he would support former Senator Thomas E. Bayard, wet, whom the Democrats nominated for the senate.

Washington—John F. Miller, veteran dry congressman from Seattle, defeated for renomination by Republicans by Ralph A. Horr, an active wet.

Georgia—Democrats renominated Senator W. J. Harris and chose G. H. Carswell for governor.

Arizona—George W. P. Hunt won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination for the eighth time.

ENTRY of another woman candidate has made the senatorial campaign in Illinois a three-cornered affair, with small projections in the shape of several minor aspirants who have no chance of election. James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic nominee, continues his serene way as a warring wet. Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, regular Republican nominee, found it necessary or advisable to modify her dry stand to the extent of promising to abide by the result of the referendum on prohibition. Thereupon Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill entered the race by petition as an unqualified dry. She received the endorsement of the state Anti-Saloon league, but the W. C. T. U. declined to pledge her its support, concentrating instead on the referendum. Colonel Lewis said he feared the battle between the two women would work

to his disadvantage, but his apprehension—if any—was not shared by his supporters. The activities of Senator Nye's campaign fund probing committee, it was thought by many, would help rather than harm Mrs. McCormick's chances.

FURTHER support for the anti-prohibitionists was provided by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who after a silence of two years came out with a statement that he favored repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, which, he says, has fostered excessive drinking, led to corruption and hypocrisy, brought about disregard for law and flooded the country with untaxed and illicit liquor. The governor strongly declared his opposition to the return of the saloon, but urged a new constitutional provision that would return to the states exclusive control over the sale of intoxicants.

SOUTH AMERICA revolutions sometimes are swift in action. The one in Argentina is a case in point. Within a few days the military junta headed by Gen. Jose Uriburu gained complete control of the country and President Yrigoyen, sick and abandoned by his cabinet, was forced to resign. Later he was placed aboard the cruiser Belgrano and permitted to leave the country, presumably for Montevideo, Uruguay.

Provisional President Uriburu and his government took steps to restore normal conditions and sternly suppressed all disorders, establishing martial law throughout the country. The populace was ordered to turn in all arms on pain of severe punishment. Uriburu showed himself especially anxious to obtain the recognition of the United States, declaring he would do all in his power to co-operate fully with this country and planning to send a good man to fill the ambassadorship in Washington which has long been vacant. It was understood that Dr. Manuel F. Malbran, former ambassador to both the United States and Chile, probably would be appointed.

AMERICANS held for trial in Peru by the Cerro government have been released from custody. Lieut. Com. Harold B. Grow, who is accused of planning to bomb the city of Arequipa, denies this flatly but says he prefers to have Peru decide his fate without any foreign pressure.

Bolivia is in something of a ferment, martial law having been declared in La Paz, the capital. In Panama President Arosemena appointed an entire new cabinet, which is considered a big victory for Rodolfo Chiari, leader of the National Liberal party. Chiari now is the virtual dictator, controlling the president, legislature and cabinet.

BRIAND'S plan for a federation of European states was presented to the eleventh annual session of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva by its proponent, the French foreign minister. He had previously set it before the League's council, which contented itself with patting him on the back and passing the scheme along. M. Briand's speech was much the same as he delivered a year ago when first proposing the federation and he did not attempt to offer details. He said the replies to his memorandum showed the response of Europe was "firm in adherence to the principles of European collaboration, and declared the proposed union must necessarily work in close co-operation with the League of Nations. He denied again that the union would run counter to or be in any way inimical to the United States. Statesmen had told him, on the other hand, he declared, that relations between Europe and America could more easily be strengthened by existence of a European organization.

"Twenty-seven nations have studied this question," he concluded. "Twenty-seven nations have said 'yes it can be done.' There it is before you. Go, March on, Accomplish peace!"

Arthur Henderson, replying for Great Britain, caustically demanded that the continental nations disarm or quit talking peace.

Though the assembly had on its agenda such subjects as removal of tariff barriers, the world economic crisis and the opium question, its chief concern was with war and

peace. It had been hoped that the disputes between France and Italy could be settled in conferences between Briand and Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, but the latter departed hurriedly for Rome without explanation. Conversations on the naval question, however, were held by experts of the two countries. Nicholas Titulesco, former Rumanian minister to Great Britain, was elected president of the assembly.

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI, now premier, war minister and general boss of Poland, opened his fight with the chamber of deputies in characteristic fashion. He caused the incarceration of former Premier Witos and seventeen former members of parliament who are opposing him, thus greatly cramping the campaign of his foes in the campaign for the elections on November 16. The opposition appealed in vain to the minister of justice and then started riots in the streets of Warsaw, which resulted only in more arrests.

MAHATMA GANDHI will not attend the round table conference on India to be held in London, having been omitted from the list of those invited. However, the delegates at the big meeting will include a large number of the most brilliant men of India, and enough of them are ardent nationalists to make it certain that their country's desire for at least independence will be ably presented. More than half of the delegates listed have publicly advocated dominion status for India.

PHYSICIANS, nurses, relief workers and vast quantities of food, clothing and medicines, from the United States, Cuba, Haiti and Porto Rico, reached Santo Domingo, and an army of men was put to work cleaning up the storm-stricken capital of the Dominican republic. The danger of pestilence was lessened when a supply of water was obtained and the streets were cleared of bodies and debris.

RELIEF for the unemployment situation through restriction of immigration has been undertaken by President Hoover. He announced that the State department, through its consular agents abroad, would refuse visas to alien laborers seeking work in this country. The action is taken under the authority of a section of the law which permits exclusion of immigrants who are liable to become a public charge.

FLYING back from Texas, Coste and Bellonte, the French transatlantic aviators, reached Washington and there received the official tribute of the nation for their great feat. President Hoover received them in the rose garden of the White House, told them their flight had brought new glory to the whole human race, and entertained them at luncheon. Then at a big civic banquet Vice President Curtis and other prominent men praised them as "daring ambassadors of the air" whose achievement rivaled that of Charles A. Lindbergh. There was also a reception at the French embassy and a trip to Arlington National cemetery where the aviators laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

John O. Donaldson, one of America's best known pilots, was killed when his plane crashed at the Philadelphia municipal airport. Donaldson served with the United States air forces in the World War. He attained the rank of captain and officially was credited with eight victories over German planes. He received the Distinguished Service cross and the prince of Wales personally decorated him with the British Distinguished Flying cross. Four other decorations for valor attested his bravery.

DEATH came last week to Simon W. Straus of New York and Chicago, an outstanding American financier who, through real estate bond issues, financed the construction of many of the most famous buildings in the country. Others who passed were Leonard Busby, head of the Chicago surface lines; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President Grant; Rear Admiral Simpson, U. S. A. retired, and Arthur T. Vance, veteran editor of the Pictorial Review.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

George, famous headwaiter at the Algonquin, came to New York from one of the happy isles of Greece, by way of Constantinople. George is acquainted with practically everyone who enters his dining room, so when Frank Case, owner of the hotel, saw a man eating there one day whom he never had seen before, he asked George the customer's name. George replied that he was Mr. Soandso.

"What does he do?" demanded Mr. Case.

"He writes books," replied George. "What kind of books?" said Mr. Case. This stumped George, but only for a moment.

"Just books," he said, with a finality which closed the subject.

Frank Case was motoring in Hollywood, a while ago, and stopped to ask his way.

"Just go up that road until you come to a house that looks as if Eddie Foy lived in it and then take the first left turn," said the citizen who was directing him.

"Did Eddie Foy ever live there?" asked Mr. Case.

"No," said the man. "It just looks as if he did."

Mr. Case followed directions and found his way without difficulty.

James Montgomery Flagg was driving down Long Island to visit friends at East Hampton. He also lost his way, but finally arrived, in a state of some indignation.

"They should find some other name for these Long Island towns," he said. "Hampton gets a little wearing. I've been in South Hampton, West Hampton, and Hampton Bays. Now I'm here in East Hampton. The fact is that I have visited all the Hamptons, except Ben Hampton and Walter Hampton."

Most visitors to New York, including the prince of Wales, manage at one time or another to get to Long Island, which is a body of land entirely surrounded by history. That this history goes further back than the formation of the United States is attested by the fact that the north end of the island was built by deposits along the front of the continental glacier. Birds from the arctic and the tropics visit its shores. Indian tribes gave their names to the island's towns. There is, for example, Montauk, Shinnecock, Manhasset, Patchogue, Canarsie—they sound like Scotch Indians—Setauket, which took its name from the Sealot tribe, and towns derived from the Nassaquages. There also are Dutch towns, such as Flatbush, which originally was Vlachte-Bosch, and Brooklyn, which once was Breucklen. Bushwick, first settled by Swedes and Norwegians, once was Boswijck. Hempstead, the Hamptons, Hastings, Brookhaven and Oyster Bay, of course, were English. Other towns, such as Rockaway and Blue Point, gave their names to oysters.

Long Island always has been a great place for artists and writers. Take, for instance, the town of Bellport, named for that old sea captain and ship builder, Thomas Bell. There, at various times have lived Mary Roberts Rinehart, Walter and Louise Claeser Hale, James and May Wilson Preston, P. G. Wodehouse, Heywood Brown, Ernest Lawson, William J. Glackens and Everett Shinn. Such actors as Harry Warner and Ernest Lawford have resided there. Elmer Sperry, of gyroscope fame, lived there. Bernard Baruch spent some time there. So did Arthur M. Hopkins. This well-known producer now has a summer home at Great Neck, where he can cast any play merely by calling the names of actors from the porch of the golf club.

Out toward the further end of the island, at Easthampton, you will find homes belonging to Irvin S. Cobb, Ring Lardner, Percy Hammond, and Grantland Rice. Arthur William Brown has a place there this summer, and here at Easthampton was the house where John Drew lived for so many years. I used to sit on his porch with him while he told me stories of how, when he was young, he used to school horses to jump in the adjoining lot.

It was at Easthampton, the other day, that Kent Cooper, Bruce Barton, John N. Wheeler and Deak Aylesworth were playing bridge, when Irvin S. Cobb entered. They asked him if he wished to cut in.

"No," said Mr. Cobb. "I don't play bridge; but my wife plays so much I think she has been appointed a delegate to the Vanderbilt convention."

Rex Beach is writing a new novel, and says he would much prefer to be back bossing the work on his Florida farm. Mr. Beach has some three hundred acres in the lake country of Florida, at Sebring. When he bought it, the land consisted mainly of forest and marsh. He has cleared it, drained it, and caused the rich, black soil to blossom like a rose—or rather like the dahlias and the azaleas. He has great fields of them, which he ships to northern markets. The real pride of the Beach life, however, is his celery. Mr. Beach cheerfully admits that he has shown all farmers of any land or nation something about how celery should be grown. He says his celery not only is superior to any ever before grown in Florida, but better than any other celery produced since Adam was a gardener.

FINDS NEW DATA ON THE FOURTH GOSPEL

Englishman Says John the Younger Wrote It.

London, England.—Evidence that the fourth gospel was not written by John the apostle, but by one of his disciples, John the younger, has been brought forward by Dr. A. Mingana, keeper of oriental manuscripts at the John Rylands library, Manchester, and has renewed a controversy among New Testament scholars which has been going on for more than 300 years.

Doctor Mingana says the statements which bear out his contention are contained in a Syriac manuscript which is relatively modern, being dated Saturday, September 23, of the year 2060 of the Greeks (A. D. 1749), but it is a faithful copy of a much older original which may be ascribed to about A. D. 750.

Doctor Mingana, who discusses the manuscript in a recent issue of the Library Bulletin, says he arrives at this conclusion from the nature and character of the Massoretic signs that the copyist reproduces in his transcription. The manuscript contains the Peshita New Testament of the East Syrian or Nestorian church.

Challenges Place of Writing. The manuscript also challenges the tradition that the fourth gospel was written at Ephesus or Patmos, the island of the apostle's banishment, on the eve of his return to Ephesus. In view of its statements, he says, the possibility of its having been written at Bithynia has to be considered. At the beginning of it the following words occur:

"The Holy Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ according to the preaching of John the younger."

And at the end of the gospel itself appears the colophon:

"Here ends the writing of the Holy Gospel according to the preaching of John, who spoke in Greek in Bithynia."

Doctor Mingana adds that, to his knowledge, the above statements do not appear in any other Syriac manuscript of the Gospels preserved in the British museum, in Cambridge, in the Vatican, in Paris, or among those of his own collection which have so far been catalogued. He feels confident that it will be worth while further investigating them, as they appear to represent a relic of an ancient tradition.

Expert Knows of Theory.

The appendices discovered in his manuscript are, however, unknown elsewhere, he says. According to Jacob Leveen, assistant keeper of

oriental manuscripts in the British museum, he has known for some time of Doctor Mingana's theory although he has not yet studied the manuscript. "From photographs which I have seen of the pages in question," says Leveen, "it is clear that the manuscript is in an Eighteenth century hand, and I am not quite sure as to what Doctor Mingana is referring in ascribing it to an early original of the Eighth century. In the reproduction which I have seen the colophon referred to appears in much fainter hand and this may have some significance. Certainly it will require very strong evidence to convince scholars of the Gospel texts that an Eighteenth century manuscript contains valuable new readings which had escaped the scribes of preceding centuries."

Robbers Work All Year On Job and Get \$10

Armonk, N. Y.—Twelve times during the last year attempts have been made to rob the Paramount garage here, according to police records, but always the burglar alarm has rung and frightened the miscreants away.

The other night the visitors apparently became exasperated and stole the burglar alarm, but after carting off the 150-pound apparatus they found only \$10 in the cash register.

This, the proprietor of the garage said, is considered small pay for a year's work.

Cat Falls Three Floors; Only Scratches Chin

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Blackie, courthouse cat, has only a scratch on his chin to show for his three story fall from the county courthouse. Blackie was playfully engaged in watching pedestrians below when the mishap occurred. He landed on all fours, but the impact was so great he struck his chin.

Firemen Now Equipped to Save Cows in Wells

Methuen, Mass.—A cow-rescuing outfit has been added to the equipment of the local fire department. It includes, among other things, an improvised derrick. The unusual equipment was obtained because of the large number of calls from farmers whose cows had fallen into wells.

"Disremembers" Her Age

Atlanta, Ga.—Laura Watson, negro cook who "disremembers" her age, has cooked for four generations for the same family using fireplace, coal-stove, gas stove and electric stove respectively. She was born in slavery.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Damaged

Potter arrived at his studio one morning and found that during the previous night it had been ruined by fire.

He at once telephoned to his insurance agent to come and estimate the damage.

An hour later the man arrived.

"Now, with regard to these canvases?" went on the agent. "You say they cost about \$2.50 each."

"About that."

"Were they just plain canvases?" asked the insurance man.

"No, I'd painted on most of them," Potter returned.

"Ah," said the agent thoughtfully. "Then supposing we say \$1.25 each?"

Convent in the Clouds

If you want to see a real medieval convent in Italy go to Tuscany, and from Bibiena you will be able to get to La Verna, the convent on the rock, either on foot or in a carriage. La Verna is indeed on the summit of an impressive rock, a strange wooded height amid barred lands. It was given to St. Francis of Assisi by Conte Catali, lord of Chiusi, in 1213. Here the saint lived his hermit life, and it is affirmed to be the scene of his stigmata in 1224. Within are many fine works of art, and in the little Church of the Angels there is some Della Robbia. The surrounding forest is magnificent, and the view from La Penna will be ample reward for the climb.

Quaker Meeting House

At Coolham, in Sussex, England, there is a picturesque old Quaker meeting house known as "The Blue Idol." Tradition says it was built of the timber of one of William Penn's ships. The grave of Penn's daughter Letitia is in the adjoining burial ground. But why is the building called "The Blue Idol?" It is a strange name suggesting rather the contents of an eastern temple than the rendezvous of a quiet God-fearing people. Originally it was called "Little Slaters," and it acquired its present mysterious name towards the end of the Seventeenth century.

Small European State

Goust, in the lower Pyrenees, was recognized as an independent state by France and Spain in the early Seventeenth century. It has barely one mile of territory and a population of about 150. The sole occupation of its people is the weaving of wool and silk. Their government consists of an assembly of old men, called the council of ancients, who decide all matters. All ceremonies of any importance are celebrated at the neighboring village of Laruns.

Electrically Percolated Coffee advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman making coffee and a man sitting at a table. Text includes: 'how good it smells!', 'how amber clear!', 'how deliciously flavored!', 'AND it is wholesome. Water, poured over freshly ground coffee, at a temperature just below boiling brings out the flavor and aroma, but does not bring out a harmful amount of caffeine. An attractive electric percolator adds to the appearance of the table, saves steps and makes the kind of coffee that you like to pour over.', 'Two handsome electric percolators have new low prices for a limited time.', 'One is the Avon—now \$7.35, regularly priced at \$8.50—the other is the Corona—made by famous manufacturers of electric appliances—regularly priced \$9.75, now \$7.95.', 'Both are of seven cup capacity, have aluminum coffee baskets, and are heavily nickel-plated on solid copper... Either may be purchased, at a slight increase in price, on terms of \$1 down and \$1 a month.', 'PUBLIC SERVICE logo and '1630' at the bottom.

MEXICO PLANS FARM REVIVAL

Employs American Experts to Restore Prosperity of Agriculture.

Urbana, Ill.—Mexico, "cradle of wars," has set out to restore an industry which in the more troubled times of 20 years ago proved its undoing, and it has summoned an Illinois authority to help do the job.

H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, and director of the state agricultural experiment station and extension service, has been appointed along with two other American agricultural authorities to serve on a commission which will study the live stock, educational and other phases of the republic's farming industry and make recommendations for their development. Members of the commission are now in Mexico carrying out their assignment.

Back in 1911 money accumulated by the Madero family of Chihuahua from stock raising supplied the sinews of war for the overthrow of the Diaz government. That benevolent dictator, who ruled between 1876 and 1910, is credited with having done more for the progress of Mexico, one of the world's richest treasure lands, than had been achieved by the republic in all the centuries of its previous history.

United States Plan Appeals.

Now stock raising in the rich republic is not as prosperous as it once was. Mexican officials realize, however, that the industry can be made just as potent a force for building up good government as it was for tearing it down 20 years ago. Through the help of the Illinois expert and the two other members of the commission, Mexico hopes to bolster its live stock raising business and build up its agricultural education system after the pattern of agricultural colleges in the United States.

This is the republic, sometimes spoken of as "a wondrous storehouse of nature's wealth," taking another step to emerge from the fierce internal struggle which has retarded its progress for years.

Cattlemen in the past have found in the broad pampas of Mexico a paradise of grazing land from which each year they reaped millions of profits. Hides constitute an important export to the United States. Ninety per cent of all the kinds of fruit grown in the world flourish in Mexico and every variety of grain found in the United States abounds even more luxuriantly in the rich soils of that favored land. Millions of acres are densely forested with trees whose woods are the most valuable in the world for industrial purposes.

Mumford Is Authority.

The most important Mexican plant is the agave, or maguey. Fibers of the maguey are used to make paper and rope and its huge leaves are stashed for houses. Mexico produces normally about 100,000,000 bushels of corn annually, or about one-third as much as Illinois. The frijole, or Mexican bean, is grown in every one of the 28 states and two territories. Sisal hemp, which has made Yucatan one of the richest states in Mexico, is used largely in the manufacture of blunder twine for American harvesters.

In naming Dean Mumford as one of three American counselors on its agricultural problems, the Mexican government has selected one of the foremost live stock authorities of the United States. He was one of the first, if not the first, authorities in the country to recognize the importance of marketing studies in experiment station work. The first bulletin ever published on the marketing of a live stock product is the "Production and Marketing of Wool," issued in 1900 by the Michigan experiment station. Credit is given him for doing the pioneering work in standardizing market classes and grades of live stock.

Developed Feeding Tests.

He was one of the first to recognize the inadequacy of the results from the usual live stock feeding trials in animal nutrition work. It was he who inaugurated the practice now common with all experiment stations of using carload lots instead of just a few animals in these feeding experiments. The animal husbandry department which he developed at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, is perhaps the first real comprehensive one that the country had.

He served on the national farmers' live stock marketing committee of fifteen from which evolved the producers' live stock marketing agencies, now acclaimed as the most successful voluntary co-operative marketing enterprise in the country.

During the summer of 1920 he served as a member of the American commission to study German agriculture. He also has investigated live stock conditions in Argentina, and on another occasion did similar work in France, Great Britain, Belgium, and Holland.

Michigan State college, from which he was graduated and which he later served as a staff member, distinguished him several years ago by awarding him the honorary degree of doctor of agriculture.

Serving with him on the Mexican commission will be Director Fabian Garcia of the New Mexico agricultural experiment station and Dr. John W. Gilmore, an agronomist of the college of agriculture, University of California.

BABY PARADE SUCCESSFUL DESPITE SHOWERS

Continued From Page 1

Charles street; second, "Covered Wagon," Elizabeth Miller, 13 Lincoln avenue; third prize, "Hot Dog Vendor," Thomas Gustenhoven, Water street, Perth Amboy.

William Agan, of 39 Wheeler avenue, and John Collins, Jr., won prizes for best attendance at the clinic.

All members of the realth department and the nurses as well as the inspector cooperated to make the affair a big success. Children who did not receive cash prizes and were entered in the parade line, received souvenirs. Each child also received a handsome badge.

The committee presented the judges from Woodbridge with handsome bouquets of flowers.

Others who took part in the parade were: Charles Sokler, 85 Lowell street; Hilda Sokler, 85 Lowell street; Richard Corres, Pershing avenue; Bobbie and Helen Shutella, 73 Emerson street; Joseph Popp, 84 Holly street; Ruth Kasha, 10 Charles street; George Stroin, 53 Lincoln avenue; Rose Nepshinsky, 14 Wheeler avenue; Elaine Moore, 18 Grant avenue; Ruth Moore, 18 Grant avenue; Joseph Manhart, 34 Union street; Helen Maitre, 166 Emerson street; Mary Ann Briton, 31 Mary street; George Lukach, 1 Lafayette street; Andrew Barna, 5 Lafayette street; Andrew Barna, 5 Lafayette street; Lucy Russo, 69 Larch street; Francis Gerlock, 11 Leffert street; Harriet Gross, 22 Burlington street; Ernest Suhay, 322 Pershing avenue; Cecelia Sul, 103 Lincoln avenue; Violet Kachar, 31 Hermann street; Mary Carroll Neville, 158 High street; William Balloz, Edgar street; Shirley Cook, Louis street.

Mary Dickon, 23 Leick avenue; Billie Riedel, High street; Frank Rubiman, 55 Holly street; Rose Bilovareczuk, 6 Hudson street; Joseph Fruit, 32 Edwin street; Clarence Molowitz, 206 Washington avenue; Vera Dudka, 27 Chrome avenue; Jane Moore, 631 Roosevelt avenue; Fred Geronamus, 144 High street;

Edith Cregor, 74 Fitch street; Harold Edwards, 72 Lowell street; Eleanor Donahue, 46 Wheeler avenue; Donald Elliott, Pershing avenue; William Seiboth, Gordon street; Morris Cohen, Washington avenue; Edna Donovan, Wheeler avenue; John Gustenhoven, Water street.

Oddity of Nature
Rocking rock in Sequoia National park is a granite slab 15x12x7 feet balanced on edge. It can be rocked on its knife edge about 2 inches. It is estimated to weigh over 48 tons.

Soldiers' Privilege
In the United States the privilege of not paying to send letters home was accorded by statute to Revolutionary soldiers in actual service.

Too True!
"Puttin' things off," said Uncle Eben, "somehow mostly applies to duties instid of pleasures."—The Churchman.

Effect of Love
It is not true that love makes all things easy; it makes us choose what is difficult.—George Elliot

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, good location. Inquire, 88 High street 9-12-2t.

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.

Special Sale Ending Sept. 30, 1930 \$56.00

A Beautiful Quality Gas Range fully enameled inside and outside, Ivory finish, with green, gray, or buff trim.

Fully equipped with heat control, pilot light, large oven and broiler and every modern convenience.

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

The Perth Amboy Gas Light Co.

222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Telephone 3510 Perth Amboy

PUBLIC SERVICE ISSUES STATEMENT

Statement Shows Earnings of Utilities Company for Past 12 Months. Makes Gain.

A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending August 31, 1930 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$138,832,969.09 as against \$133,068,725.27 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1929 an increase of \$5,764,243.82.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$96,040,083.89 an increase of \$3,419,070.39 leaving a net income from operation of \$42,792,885.20 as against \$40,447,711.77 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1929, an increase of \$2,345,173.43.

Other net income amounted to \$2,964,902.04 and income deductions to \$15,616,253.20, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$30,141,534.04 as compared to \$27,807,947.44 for the twelve months ending August 31, 1929 an increase of \$2,333,586.60.

Gross earnings for the month of August 1930 were \$10,543,477.05 as against \$10,514,307.46 for August 1929 an increase of \$29,169.59. Operating expenses, maintenance taxes and depreciation were \$7,791,225.25 a decrease of \$63,994.22. Net income from operations was \$2,752,251.80 an increase over August 1929, of \$93,163.81. Other net income showed a decrease of \$72,056.58 over August 1929 and the total net income was \$2,844,318.10 an increase over August 1929 of \$66,107.23. Income deductions were \$1,343,921.67 or \$79,762.20 more than for August 1929 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$1,500,396.43 as against \$1,514,051.40 for August 1929 a decrease of \$13,654.97.

Fatal Admission
"He who permits himself to be discourteous," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "admits at the outset that he has a bad argument."—Washington Star.

Needs to Pause
Sometimes a 3-minute egg is a guy who needs that much time to think of a snappy comeback.—Des Moines Tribune Capital.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Washington St., near Market Street, Newark
Starting Sunday Mat., Sept. 21st
REAL Burlesque

"Dimpled Darlings"
Daily Matinees—Ladies 25c

BOXING THURSDAY NIGHT

LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark
Big Hit No. 4

The MARX Brothers
'ANIMAL CRACKERS'

Funnier than "The Cocoanuts"—with LILLIAN ROTH

LOEW'S—'ACE' VAUDEVILLE

Drophead Sewing Machines

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

They are all infine condition. Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP

Upholstery Shop
7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, October Sixth, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Hermann Avenue, between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 517 Hobart Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00). Bids must be made out on the

standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret, so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.
Dated: September 15, 1930.

Television

If there is no such thing as telepathy, how does the long-distance operator know just when you are in the bathtub?—Vincennes Sun.

Fleas and Fleas

A court has gravely decided that fleas cannot be trained. Those we have met needed no training.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Think It Over

Most of the shadows that cross the pathway in life are caused by standing in our own light.

Many "Chinks" in Frisco

San Francisco is said to have the largest Chinatown outside of China.

Philanthropic Ideas

The "Community Chest" is the growth of the Federation of Charity and Philanthropy, a pre-war development, and the "War Chest."

Uncle Eben

"De man wif de loudest voice," said Uncle Eben, "gits a heap of attention. But when it comes time for him to talk he lets it whisper."—Washington Star.

Difficult Feats

The three things most difficult are to keep a secret, to forget an injury and to make good use of leisure.—Chico.

P. A. CITY MARKET

56 WASHINGTON AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

FALL SEASON OPENING SPECIALS

The Values are irresistible. We have set our prices to make a sensation with this sale. We have cut prices to the bone—we have forgotten cost. Our main idea is to sell to thousands of people. Remember: Come here now—where we have little expense—and we are selling good meats at ridiculously low prices.

This is common sense—you can buy for less here from a large concern than any smaller store. Think this over—come and see us and put the difference in your pocket.

Market Will Be Open Saturday Morning At 7 o'Clock

STRICTLY FRESH JERSELY KILLED FRESH HAMS 23¢ lb Whole or Half, either end, not Frozen	STRICTLY FRESH SMALL PORK LOINS 25¢ lb Whole or Half, either end, not Frozen
---	--

FRESH SMOKED CALI. HAMS Limit Two to a Customer 15¢ lb	We Guarantee our MEATS to be be of the Highest Quality Our Prices Are the LOWEST of All.	ARMOUR SMALL SKIN BACK SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half 25¢ lb
BEST CUT CHUCK ROAST PRIME BEEF 19¢ lb		FRESH PLATE BEEF 6 Lbs. for 50c.
LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB 25¢ lb		SHORT CUT SHOULDER GEN. SPRING LAMB The BEST 15¢ lb

RIB SPRING LAMB CHOPS 25¢ lb	SHOULDER SPRING LAMB CHOPS 25¢ lb	LOIN SPRING LAMB CHOPS 35¢ lb	Breast Neck or Shank of LAMB for STEW 2 lbs 25¢
--	---	---	---

STRICTLY FRESH PORK SHOULDER Lean—Well Trimmed 19¢ lb	FREE! SUGAR 1 pound Sugar free with your purchase of ONE DOLLAR 2 pounds free with Two Dollars—3 lbs. Free with Three Dollars Purchase and so on.	FRESH PORK BUTTS Lean—Well Trimmed Not Frozen 25¢ lb
ALL BOLOGNA LIVERWURST FRANKFURTERS AND HEAD CHEESE 23¢ lb		FRESH KILLED SWIFT GOLDEN WEST FOWL 3½ Lb. Average— 29¢ lb
BEST CUT PRIME PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN STEAK 33¢ lb		LEGS OF MILK FED VEAL 24¢ lb

RUMP OF MILK FED VEAL Lb. 28c	BREAST OF VEAL, Lb. 15c	RIB VEAL CHOPS, Lb. 23c	Boneless ROLLED SHOULDER VEAL, Lb. 25c	FRESH CHOPPED HAMBURGER, 23c Fresh & Pure.
MacINTOSH APPLES 16 ct. Basket 24 Lb. 69c	BANANAS, fancy, large, doz. 19c	ORANGES, Thin Skin and Juicy Doz. 29c	Extra Large LEMONS, Doz. 29c	BARTLET PEARS, Cali. 10 For 23c
CUCUMBERS Fancy, doz. 15c	GREEN or WAX BEANS, 2 Lb. 15c	LIMA BEANS, Well Filled 2 Lbs. 25c	CALI. GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs. 25c	SIMPSON LETTUCE, Large Head 10c
PLUMS, faany blue, box 10c	TOMATOES Fancy—2 Lbs. 5c	RED or YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lbs. 13c	SWEET POTATOES, Number 1 6 Lbs. 25c	White Malaga Seedless or Red GRAPES 9c Lb.

ALL OUR LAMB IS GUARANTEED TO BE GENUINE SPRING LAMB, NOT MUTTON
ALL OUR BEEF IS GUARANTEED TO BE GENUINE STEER BEEF; NOTHING ELSE.
ALL OUR VEAL IS GUARANTEED TO BE MILK FED VEAL AND NOTHING ELSE.
ALL OUR POULTRY IS GUARANTEED TO BE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

FIVE CENTS

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN TO START SUNDAY

Annual Clambake of Republican Club Usual Inauguration of Coming Fall Campaign.

As is the usual custom of the Carteret Republican party the annual clambake of the club marks the opening of the fall political campaign each year.

Many prominent men in state, county and local political life will be present at the affair, which is being held at Trefinko's Grove in East Rahway Sunday.

The committee in charge, William H. Walling, chairman; J. H. Nevill, treasurer, and H. V. Platt, secretary, announce that the grove will open at 10 a. m., and that the bake will be served at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Preparations are being made for about 200 guests.

"MARIANNE" WILL BE PRESENTED ON OCT. 5, 6, 7

Rehearsals are in progress each afternoon and evening at St. Joseph's auditorium where "Marianne" the Court Fidelis No. 636, Catholic musical comedy to be sponsored by Daughters of America, on the afternoon of October 5 and evenings of October 6 and 7, is being rapidly whipped into shape by a capable professional director.

The cast of about twenty is augmented by musical and dancing numbers. The various committees for the play have been busy with details. Some of the scenes, with those taking part follow:

Story Book Ball—Helen Foxe, Mary Canter, Charlotte Garden, Lillian Knor, Isie King, Harriet Gross, Mary Colton, Cecelia Medvetz, Marie Bulfin, Mary Nevill, Johanna Maroney, Eleanor Dwyer, Charlotte Dick, Beatrice Safchunski, Ellen Coughlin, Audrey Conran, Margaret Lyman, Margaret Skeffington, Dotty Walsh, Youtha Wisely, Dorothy Connolly.

College Drill—Eileen Kennedy, Wanita Gaudet, Lillian Coughlin, Elizabeth Dick, Theresa Shein, Mary Ahlring, Helen O'Rourke, Claire Kelly, Marie O'Rourke.

Dolls—Vivian Bauerband, Marian O'Brien, Helen Carleton, Alice Lewer, Kathryn Coughlin, Emily George, Marian Fitzgerald, Doris Scally.

Tiller Chorus—Gertrude Bradley, Ida VanDeventer, Genevieve LeVan, Mary Maroney, Margaret Maroney, Jean Mott, Mary Santas, Fern Cheret. Overalls—Ruth Burke, Dorothy Ahlring, Gertrude McDonnell, Anna Shein, Rita Brandon, Camille Enot, Martha Nering, Kathryn Bartko, Rose Lyschwar, Georgie Nevill, Gazella Price.

MISS DOROTHY GAYON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Dorothy Gayon, of Grant avenue, was given a birthday surprise party Friday night in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary by the members of the Junior Daughters of St. Marks. There were games, vocal and instrumental music and refreshments. The guests were: Miss Dorothy Vonah, Evelyn and Lillian Graeme, the Misses Emily and Anna Borsek, Myrtle, Grace and Alice Barker, Helen Turk and Elsie Wachter.

Make Appeal For Impoverished Resident

An appeal for clothing in behalf of a needy family was made Tuesday by Mrs. Charles Morris, president of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association.

There are seven children in the family, all of whom require winter clothing. Those who can spare the furnishings are requested to communicate with Mrs. Morris, of Washington avenue, or Mrs. Mary Armour, of Pershing avenue.

ST. JOSEPH WOMEN FORM CHARITY UNIT

Organize Ladies' Aid of St. Vincent de Paul Society—Mrs. Fred Colton, Treasurer.

The women of the parish of St. Joseph's church met Monday night in the church hall and organized a Ladies' Aid of St. Vincent de Paul. The only officer elected was Mrs. Fred Colton, who will serve as treasurer.

Representatives for three sections of the borough were selected as follows: Mrs. J. J. Dowling, for the hill section; Mrs. T. J. Nevill, for the central section and Mrs. William J. Lawlor for the lower Chrome section.

The next meeting will be held in the church hall on the second Monday in October. A special collection for the benefit of the organization is to be taken up in the church on the second Sunday in October. Mrs. Jervis Nevill and Mrs. William O'Brien were named a committee to have charge of entertainments to be given for the purpose of raising funds for the use of the organization. The sole object of the organization is to extend aid to the worthy poor of the parish.

HARRY LUBOTSKY JUNIOR AT PENN. UNIVERSITY

Harry Lubotsky, will be among those who will enter the University of Pennsylvania with advanced standing. It has been announced by the Office of Admissions of the University. He is among approximately 1100 graduates of preparatory and high schools who will be admitted this year as freshman.

Lubotsky, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lubotsky, 35 Salem avenue, and will enroll in the College of the University as a junior. He prepared for the University in the Carteret High School, where he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. The official opening of the 1931 academic year of the University will be marked with exercises today.

DRUIDS PLAN DANCE

At a meeting of the Ancient Order of Druids held Wednesday night, plans were made for the annual ball to be held on November 1, at German Lutheran hall. Martin Rock is chairman. Al Ritter's orchestra will play.

Miss Jennie Notara and Miss Mary Gary, of Woodbridge, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, of the Boulevard section on Wednesday night.

MISS A. VAN DUSKY AND C. DALTON WED

Pretty Ceremony at St. Joseph's Tuesday Morning—On Trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Agnes Van Dusky, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dusky, of Emerson street, became the bride of Charles Dalton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton, of Pershing avenue, at a nuptial high mass at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Charles McCarthy. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore white satin with a long veil of tulle caught with lilies of the valley and slippers to match. She carried a shower bouquet of calla lilies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gussie Kapusy and Miss Helen Donnelly. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Grohman. The best man was Anthony Van Dusky, Jr., a brother of the bride. The ushers were Leonard Van Dusky and George Morgan, Jr.

The maid of honor wore green chiffon with horse-hair hat and slippers to match. She carried orchid chrysanthemums. Miss Kapusy wore a gown of peach chiffon with a pink horsehair hat and slippers to match and carried pink chrysanthemums. Miss Donnelly wore powder blue chiffon, horsehair hat and slippers to match. She carried yellow chrysanthemums.

During the service Mrs. Thomas Burke was at the organ. Mr. Harry Heim sang "Ave Maria." The church was filled with friends and relatives of the couple. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and was attended by about fifty guests. An orchestra was engaged to furnish music. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton left Tuesday afternoon on a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bride's parents in Emerson street. The bridegroom is associated with his father in the automobile accessory business in Cooke avenue.

At the reception there were guests present from Philadelphia, Hoboken, Woodbridge, Staten Island, Rahway, Carteret, Engelwood and Perth Amboy.

Buddy to Buddy

Dear Buddy: If you are planning to attend the next meeting to see the new officers installed it has been postponed to October 14th. Quite a few of the boys are going to the National Convention and would be away at the regular meeting date. You know that Boston is only about 250 miles from here and we may not have a National Convention that near in a long time. And from a gaze at the program its going to be more than worth while. Military and Historic Pageants, dinners, reunions, fireworks, corps contests, military ball, naval demonstration, forty and eight national wreck, 300 planes in a night air raid, and a parade with an estimated column 25 miles long (60,000 to 75,000 in line) and to use a well worn phrase "and other events too numerous to mention." The dates are October 6, 7, 8 and 9th, and the big parade, on Tuesday at 10 A. M.

The Drum and Bugle Corp are more than active of late rehearsing twice a week, and by the way why not put in your application and give that musical instinct a chance to assert itself through acquiring a drum or a bugle. They have a lot of fun too, attending affairs almost every week. Had a swell time in Flemington, N. J. last Saturday, the guests of the local post there. And some of the boys got home real early, A. M. They have been invited to attend the Eastern States Field Music championship to be held by Newark Post No. 10, on October 25th, at the 113th Infantry Armory in Newark, N. J. The American Legion Parade and competition to be held at Bloomfield, N. J. on Monday Evening, September 29th by the Bloomfield Post No. 20, and on Columbus Day, October 13th, they will go to Keenport, N. J., in celebration of their 100th anniversary as the guests of Raritan Post, No. 23. Why not come up to the High School any Monday or Thursday evening and maybe we can convince you to set a free musical education and fill out one of the spare uniforms. You'd probably look

ST. JOSEPH A. C. HAVING BARN DANCE TOMORROW

The St. Joseph's A. C. will have an old-fashioned barn dance at St. Joseph's auditorium tomorrow night. Freddie Steckman's orchestra, an old favorite will play. J. J. Lyman is general chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skeffington, of upper Roosevelt avenue, returned home Wednesday night from Atlantic City where they attended the bakers' convention.

C. OSBORNE SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

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

BACK IN STEP WITH OLD SOL THIS SUNDAY

After a summer of extra daylight, the turning back of the clocks and watches throughout the country at 2 A. M. Sunday morning, we fall right back into step with Old Sol and standard time. Many of us moaned the fact that we lost an hour sleep this spring when daylight saving time went into effect, but Sunday night we get this hour back.

200 Attend U. S. M. R. Co. Annual Clambake

More than 200 persons attended the clambake held in Trefinko's grove in the East Rahway section Sunday under the auspices of the Inter-department baseball league of the United States Metals Refining Company. A fine meal of clams, chicken, sweet corn and the other items of a first class bake, was served. The guests were members of the several ball teams in the league and heads of departments and other officials of the plant. Among them were Max Keokert, assistant general manager of the plant, and two of the superintendents, Harry Morecraft and H. M. Green. The two-part baseball loop of the plant departments started at the beginning of the ball season and was the most successful of several leagues formed among employees of the plant.

PLANS MADE FOR CHURCH BAZAAR

Parish of St. Joseph's Church to Hold Indoor Bazaar for Six Days—Latter Part of Oct.

Plans have been made by the Parish of St. Joseph's Church to hold a bazaar in the church hall for six days from October 20th to 25th both dates inclusive.

William F. Lawlor is the chairman of the general committee on arrangements. On Monday evening there will be a parish meeting to make further plans for the bazaar. Each society will have a booth in charge of the president of the society and a committee. The Rosary Society booth will be in charge of Mrs. T. J. Nevill and a committee; the C. D. A. booth will be in charge of Mrs. Jervis Nevill and committee; A. O. H., in charge of Jerry Donoghue and committee; women's auxiliary to the A. O. H., in charge of Mrs. Daniel McDonnell and committee; K. of C. booth, in charge of Francis Coughlin and committee; Holy Name in charge of F. X. Koepfler and committee; Sociality in charge of Miss Ann Reilly and committee; P. T. A., Mrs. G. Gaudet and committee.

Miss Mary Koepfler and Miss Phoebe Conran will be in charge of the candy booth. Mrs. Jervis Nevill and Mrs. Mary Teats will be in charge of refreshments for the entire week. On Wednesday night, October 22, a sauerkraut supper will be served at the bazaar under the direction of Mrs. John Adams. The members of the general committee headed by William F. Lawlor are: Benjamin Kathe, Joseph Byrnes, Jervis Nevill, Joseph Shutilla, John and James Dunne, Edward Dolan, William Walsh, William Lynch, Dennis Fitzgerald, William Casey, Jr., Francis and Leo Coughlin, J. J. Lyman, John Connolly, Joseph Dowling, John Donahue, Jr., Earle Foote, Dennis O'Rourke, Edward J. Lloyd and Cornelius Doady.

LEGION NEWS

"Cathedral of Air" Project Is Soon To Be Realized.

The American Legion of the Department of New Jersey will "put the Cathedral of the Air at Lakehurst over the top as soon as possible," it was pledged by the new department commander, Theodore R. Crichton, of Hackensack.

Not only is the entire organization and membership of the legion in this State committed to the promotion of the big aviation show to be staged October 18 and 19 at the Mercer county airport, for the benefit of the chapel fund, but Commander Crichton pledged every energy of the State department to the completion of the chapel project as a whole.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. SKEFFINGTON, RETURNED FROM ATLANTIC CITY

John Quin left for Philadelphia to study medicine at Temple College.

WM. NAGY MARRIES MISS KEREKGYARTO

Wedding Took Place at Hungarian Reformed Church Saturday—On Wedding Trip.

The marriage of Verona Kerekgyarto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Kerekgyarto, of 23 John street, to William Nagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nagy, of 33 McKinley avenue, took place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hungarian Reformed Church. Rev. Father M. Hegyi performed the ceremony in the presence of a large group.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of satin. Her shower bouquet was of roses. The maid of honor was dressed in pink. Stephen Kerekgyarto, the bride's brother, was best man. Julia Kerekgyarto, her niece, was maid of honor. Frank Diak was usher and Mary Bellak was the bridesmaid.

In the evening a dinner was held at the bride's home and was attended only by immediate relatives of the families. Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside on McKinley avenue.

High School Officers Chosen at Meeting

Officers to serve for the school year of 1930-1931 have been chosen by the General Organization of the Carteret High School.

To Eugene Keratt, a senior, falls the honor of being president of the high school's most important bodies. Miss Evelyn Beech, a junior is vice president. The sophomores managed to put in John Budnick as treasurer, and Gus Collins, a freshman, is secretary.

While the election of officers campaign for the general organization group is always a lively one, this year the students conducted an even more spirited campaign.

There were sixteen candidates in the race for the four available offices. Each candidate had his campaign manager and lively speeches were made by each in behalf of their favorite man. From the excellent campaign speeches, it is indicated that the Carteret High School debating team will have some good timber this season.

With the election of officers of the general organization, moves are now under way to elect officers for the various classes.

BRIGHT EYES HAVE A SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

A successful card party was held Monday night under the auspices of Bright Eyes Council, No. 37, Daughters of Pocabontas, for the benefit of the orphans of the order in New Jersey. It was held in Firehouse No. 1. Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Florence Mann and Mrs. Harry Axon comprised the committee in charge. Refreshments were served.

The prize winners were: Euchre, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Sam Bishop, Miss Mary Maloney, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Florence Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. George Breitschwed. Pinochle, Mrs. Armanda Kirchner, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. E. Donovan, Mrs. B. Lauter, Mrs. Harry Axon, and Mrs. E. Schmidt. Bridge, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill and Mrs. John Abell.

Non-players prizes went to Mrs. M. Donovan, Miss Adeline Donovan, Mrs. M. Andrews and Mrs. Walter Vonah.

Martin Boys Fined By the Game Warden

It is not a common occurrence for people in these parts to become complicated with the game warden for fishing infringements, but Joseph and Stephen Martin, brothers, of 40 Lowell street, were fined \$20 each by Game Warden Joseph Eggert, of Perth Amboy, for fishing without a license. They were angling at Fresh Meadow brook in Port Reading on Saturday evening.

The fine must be paid by tomorrow or else the boys must spend 30 days in jail.

MISS V. OLBRIGHT LAID TO REST TODAY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Olbricht Died Late Monday. —Burial in St. James.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock, for Miss Viola Olbricht, twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olbricht, of Locust street, who died Monday night at 11:10 o'clock.

A requiem high mass was sung at St. Joseph's church, followed by interment in St. James cemetery, in Woodbridge.

Miss Olbricht was born here and resided in the borough all her life. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's church.

Besides her parents, the deceased is survived by three sisters, Blanche Evelyn and Marian, and three brothers, Leslie, William and Melvin.

BAZAAR FOR CHURCH TO BE HELD OCTOBER 20-25

Plans for a bazaar to be held by St. Joseph's church from October 20 to October 25 were announced last night. William J. Lawlor is general chairman.

Assisting him with the arrangements will be: E. J. Kathe, Joseph Byrne, Jervis Nevill, Joseph Shutilla, Edward Dolan, William Walsh, John Dunn, James Dunn, William Lynch, Dennis Fitzgerald, William Casey, Jr., Francis Coughlin, Leo Coughlin.

John J. Lyman, John A. Connolly, Joseph Dowling, John Donahue, Jr., Cornelius Doady, Earle Foote, D. J. O'Rourke and Edward Lloyd.

On the night of October 21 a sauerkraut supper will be served. Mrs. J. W. Adams will be in charge of the supper.

A special meeting of the committee to advance details for the bazaar will be held next Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. L. CATRI ENTERTAIN AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Catri, of 15 Atlantic street, this place, entertained a group of friends at their home on Saturday night. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Dinner was served at midnight. Cards were also played.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Totin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaswick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Emmons, Miss Anna Leslie, John Tucker, Miss Marge Cassidy, Walter Morris, Miss Helen Leslie, Jack Hodges and Ray Pockett.

POLICE DISTURBED BY FAKE REPORT

Whims of Some-one Put Into Play—Linden, Westfield and Carteret Police Involved.

The strangeness of human minds came out Saturday night in the form of a bogus report that a woman was drowning at Linden. Local police heard by wire that a woman from Warren street was drowned. Linden police were called and denied the truth of the report.

Linden police later received a telegram from "Rosita", 42 Central avenue, Westfield, telling of a similar drowning. Westfield police, who investigated, found that the address given was an empty lot.

Many Democrats at Great County Rally

More than 400 Carteret Democrats attended the county Democratic rally Saturday afternoon at the Danish Brotherhood grove in Metuchen. In the Carteret delegation were former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, candidate for Mayor; Edward Dolan and Charles A. Conrad, councilman candidates; Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, candidate for re-election, and Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan, president of the Carteret Democratic Club. There was speaking by State and county candidates. The officers and members of the Women's Democratic Club were present 100 per cent. Besides the speaking there was dancing, games and an excellent luncheon.

WOMEN G. O. P. HOLD SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

A card party was held in Firehouse No. 1, Friday night under the auspices of the Women's Republican Club. Mrs. Mary Teats was chairman of the committee in charge. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Shufflin fern donated by Mrs. Fred Lauter. A half ton of coal donated by Chodosh brothers was won by William H. Walling. Winners in cards were: euchre, Mrs. A. Woodman, Mrs. Peter Lewer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mrs. D. Stillman, Mrs. C. O'Donnell, Miss Helen McLaughlin, T. J. Nevill, Mrs. J. J. Shuchin, Mrs. Louis Moore, Mrs. William Saunders, and Samuel Bishop. Pinochle—William Staubach, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Frances Irving, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. A. Kirchner, Mrs. Helen Strack, Mrs. Amy Reid, John H. Nevill, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Lauter.

Non-players: Mrs. John Dunne, Robert Brown, John H. Nevill, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Job Jones, Mrs. Sara Donnelly and Mrs. Walter Vonah. Bridge—Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Julius Kloss and Max Jacoby.

PRESBYTERIAN OUTING AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

A group of men and women of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed an outing at South Mountain on Saturday afternoon. Games were played.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way and family, Miss Mary Colquhoun, George McGregor, Miss Alberta Colby, Merrill Fisher, Lydia Leber and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and family.



ANNOUNCEMENT

FRITZ GALLE

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

577 ROOSEVELT AVENUE CARTERET, N. J.
FIRST CLASS SERVICE AT LOWEST PRICES

Men's half soles and rubber heels, sewed or nailed.....\$1.25
Ladies' Soles and Leather heels85 Cents
Rubber Heels, thin25 Cents
Rubber Heels, thick35 Cents
Ladies' half soles, 65 Cents Ladies' Heels, 25 Cents
Men's Rubber Heels, 40 Cents (O'Sullivan or Goodyear)

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

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

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FRESH BROOKFIELD BUTTER	Pound	- 43c
LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB	Dozen	- 28c
LAMB ROLLETES		
All Lean Meat	Pound	- 25c
VEAL CHOPS	Pound	- 28c
FRESH PORK BUTTS	Pound	- 24c
PLATE CORNED BEEF	Pound	- 10c

Visit Our Self-Service Grocery Department
and Save Money

LEBOWITZ BROS.

BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

BRITAIN'S IDLE COST VAST SUM

Government Is Spending \$13 a Second in Dole for the Unemployed.

London, England.—Great Britain today is spending \$13 a second to feed, clothe and house the 2,000,000 and more men and women who are the needy members of the country's army of unemployed.

This figure is based on the expenditure of more than \$400,000,000 a year for doles, which is only a little less than one-fourth of the interest on Britain's national debt for one year.

One-sixth of the country's 12,000,000 insured industrial workers thus are idle and, as winter approaches, the efforts of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald's labor government to help the situation apparently so far have proved ineffectual.

Thousands More Are Idle.
In addition to the 2,050,737 persons reported by the ministry of labor to be on the unemployment exchange registers on August 11, when statistics were last published, there are thousands of workers not included under the regulations of the national workman's insurance act, who also are idle.

The total number of unemployed has reached the highest point since 1922 when 2,580,429 were reported idle, this number having been caused by the coal mines dispute. Even during the general strike in 1926 the figure reached only 1,575,899, including all workers except miners.

The unemployment problem has plagued Great Britain for ten years, beginning in 1920 when the first evidences of a trade slump were felt after the World war. The insurance act provisions were drafted to care for the nominal pre-war estimate of 4 per cent unemployment.

They have been found inadequate to cope with the situation in recent years, and special appropriations have become necessary to alleviate suffering. Approximately \$400,000,000 a year is being paid out to the insured workers.

Industry Continues Expansion.
Paradoxically, British industry is continuing the expansion begun in 1920 and today employs over 1,000,000 more workers than a decade ago, while maintaining the same wage levels as then.

Officials of the Trades Union congress explained this situation was caused largely by the fact that before the World war an average of between 300,000 and 400,000 left the country each year for other lands. During the years 1914-1915 there was no immigration and since the end of the war the number of emigrants has been less than half the figure of pre-war days.

Telling blows have been struck at Britain's basic industries by dwindling markets abroad. These have been due in a measure to the world depression, experts explain, and also to the unrest in India and the wars in China, hitting at British trade.

A graphic portrayal of the results may be found in the figures reflecting conditions in the coal-mining industry, for example. In 1913 about 1,200,000 bituminous coal miners produced 287,000,000 tons of coal for home consumption and export. Last year less than 250,000,000 tons were mined by less than 1,000,000 men. The slump was attributed chiefly to the development of the use of hydro-electric power and the loss of markets due to the development by other countries of their own coal fields.

Miners Badly Hit.
The coal miners have been badly hit. Pathetic scenes are witnessed daily in the huge coal areas where collieries have been closed for months. Several villages in South Wales, including Blairstown and Aberllynny, have gone bankrupt.

Men who spent years developing a small business dependent on the patronage of the miners have closed their doors and moved away. Men with families have mortgaged the little cottages that represented life savings, lived on these funds, and when they vanished, pulled a few notches in their belt and gone on the dole.

There were few motor cars, radios and other luxuries to be turned into cash. The British miner's pay check never has enabled him to become the silk-shirted miner of America. And today 23.8 per cent of the miners in all Britain are unemployed—they are "on the dole."

France Runs Short of Two-Cent Pieces

Paris.—French business men recently complained to the ministry of finance that there was an insufficiency of 50 centimes (approximately two cents) pieces in circulation and demanded a new stamp.

Snake Leads Caretaker to Wholesale Killing

Hereford, England.—Ten minutes after his daughter had seen a snake disappear into a pile of grass on the historic Holme Lacey estate, John Gaines, caretaker, had killed 27 of the reptiles measuring from 3 feet to 45 inches and destroyed numerous bunches of eggs.

Youth Takes 11,000 Volts; Still Lives

Tremonton, Utah.—A ten-year-old boy here had something even better than an operation to tell his playmates about when he emerged with his life after an encounter with 11,000 volts of electricity. He was forced to remain in bed and receive treatment for severe burns, but he was proud to know that he had been touched by four times the amount of electricity used to execute criminals, and had been able to crawl to a house unaided.

Dean Yoder was a hero to his playmates after his experience.

The youth was playing on the roof of a barn near his home. He slipped, threw his arms up to regain his balance, and his arm hit a wire carrying 11,000 volts of electricity. The shock hurled him off the bar, to the roof of a slanting shed, and to the ground. He immediately started crawling to the back door of a neighbor.

Physicians and officials familiar with the effects of electric shocks were of the opinion that the fall from the barn acted as a counter shock. They could think of no other factor that entered to save the boy's life.

BANDIT BEATS ROPE BY SHOOTING SELF

Cornered by Armed Men, He Cheats the Hangman.

Rome.—Cornered by carabinieri and militia and determined to cheat the hangman, Celio Pace, an Italian murderer and bandit with a black record, committed suicide in full sight of the armed men sent out to capture him.

Pace had squandered the riches of his family, robbed his father and killed him, and tried to kill his sister.

A marked man, an outlaw, he fled to the mountains in Trento, northern Italy, where, hunted like the animal that he was, he lived like a dog in inaccessible caves, which were strongholds of the Italian army during the war.

For many weeks he escaped justice, but at last he realized that his mountain fastness had been penetrated by carabinieri and militia.

Undaunted still, he sought refuge in a cavern situated on a mountain top, below which yawned a great precipice, 1,500 feet deep.

Reinforcements were brought up, however, and machine guns were trained on the murderer's cave, leaving him no loophole of escape.

But Celio Pace scoffed at death and defied the hangman to the last.

He left his lair and climbed a mountain ridge, where in full view of his besiegers he put a bullet through his heart and, with a gesture of scorn, plunged headlong to his doom in the depths of the abyss.

Feline Heroine Braves Fire to Rescue Kittens

Winnipeg.—Winnipeg firemen who fought the spectacular blaze in the Florkellson box factory recently told a stirring story of a feline heroine which braved flames and smoke four times to rescue her kittens from their home in one of the burning lumber piles.

The mother cat was first noticed by the fire fighters when the lumber pile in which she lived was a mass of flames. Appearing to be in great distress, she meowed and raced backwards and forwards from the fire. The firemen tried to save her, thinking she was bewildered by the heat and did not know where to run for safety.

The cat refused to be caught, however. She made a dash under the pile and a moment later was seen coming out with a kitten in her mouth.

She scurried across a field, but was back again in a few seconds without the kitten.

Four times tabby made the perilous trip. Her fur was singed, but she saved all her offspring.

Whether they survived the heat and smoke is not known, for a search for her new home was unavailing.

Two Tragedies Orphan Virginia Girl and Boy

Richmond, Va.—Two tragedies within a year have deprived Doris and Monroe Reece, Caroline County (Va.) children, of both mother and father. The death of C. R. Reece, the father, a saw mill operator, several days ago in a mill accident near Wright's Fork followed the burning of Mrs. Reece about 12 months ago.

Reece was dealt a fatal blow over the heart when a driving belt snapped and struck him. Mrs. Reece received burns while rescuing the two children from their burning home.

Fishin' for Fish, but Snare 7,400 Pennies

Memphis, Tenn.—One of a trio of juvenile fishermen grabbed for a fish and got a handful of mud. In the mud were several battered pennies. They hurriedly stripped off their clothes and started hand-dredging operations. By nightfall they had a total of 7,400 pennies presumably dumped there by soft machine operators who didn't want the dilapidated pennies used again as nickels in their machines.

PARTNERS 20 YEARS, THEY NEVER SPEAK

Odd Story of Brothers-in-Law in Ohio.

Findlay, Ohio.—Brothers-in-law and partners in business in this town have worked side by side without speaking for twenty years. They are E. A. Moser and E. Meyer, pharmacists, and makers of a secret formula chocolate soda.

The drug store, located at the junction of the Dixie and Benjamin Franklin highways, has been visited night after night by the people of Findlay and the adjoining towns for the last 20 years, and in all that time the townspeople assert they have never heard Mr. Moser directly address his brother-in-law.

The story of their strange conduct causes many patrons to park their cars along the old-time hitching railing in the hope of seeing the two men and Mrs. Moser, who acts as a go-between.

Mrs. Moser Intercepts.
Customers enter the store and carry out their trays to the waiting automobiles. Usually Mr. Meyer takes care of the soda business with the assistance of his sister, Mrs. Moser, while Mr. Moser is seen in the drug

department. Conversations, if any, are along business lines, and Mrs. Moser, a little old woman with snow-white hair, carries the answers back and forth.

It is said that an altercation twenty odd years ago over certain transactions caused a rift but did not break up the partnership nor the household arrangements.

Mr. Meyer, a bachelor, has lived with his sister and brother-in-law for many years. Friends state that during all those years they have left the store singly at closing time. Mrs. Moser starts first, and when she has reached the Gorrell hotel her husband is seen coming out of the drug store. Shortly afterward his brother-in-law locks up the store.

When confronted with this story in the drug store, where the two men have kept shop twenty-three years out of their thirty-four together, Mr. Meyer, who is red-haired and much younger than either his sister or brother-in-law, said in a shy and embarrassed manner that he, too, had heard such talk.

Formula Well Guarded.
He admitted that maybe at one time there were differences between the two. He became much more loquacious when asked about his discovery of the soda formula.

On Mondays, when he does his mixing, the back door is barricaded and the front door watched. No one

is permitted to see even so much as a stirring.

"No one knows the formula except my sister," he said, standing between glass cases and ceiling-high mahogany open shelves that date back to the early history of drug stores. "I experimented and experimented twenty years ago and I perfected it. Twelve years ago I became very ill, and during that time the store could serve no chocolate sodas, because no one knew the formula. I was too sick to talk, but I wrote down the directions, so that my sister could carry on the work."

River Uncovers Traces of Old Ste. Genevieve

Ste. Genevieve, Mo.—The old Mississippi has given back what it took more than 100 years ago—the site of Missouri's first permanent settlement.

During the reclamation of land along the Mississippi recently, traces of the village of Ste. Genevieve, covered by earth, were discovered on the original "Big Common Field," the site of the village.

The village was built, according to various historians, about 1735 by French settlers. The Big Common Field, a tract of about 4,000 acres, was cultivated by the people of the village and products divided among them.

The villagers lived peacefully on this site until about 1735 when a dis-

astrous flood swept over the land.

Dismantling their church and a number of other buildings, the villagers moved the town to higher ground—giving up their original homes to the river.

Now, more than 100 years later, the river has returned the site. Although the river has destroyed the structures, it has left remnants of the buildings scattered over the "Big Common Field."

Five-Legged Tortoise Spells Chinese Doom

Tientsin.—A five-legged tortoise has made its appearance at the Ching Chung bridge, in the Chinese city of Tientsin, and superstitious farmers are now convinced that disastrous floods will come this autumn. Their alarm has been increased by the fact that a Chinese policeman, who first sighted the abnormal tortoise, climbed on its back disrespectfully, and irritated it. The farmers say this may mean that famine and pestilence will be added to the flood.

Big Family Proves Break for Bootlegger

Lawrence, Mass.—Napoleon G. Grass had been fined \$100 for bootlegging. "Have you any children?" casually inquired the court. "Twenty-one," smiled the defendant. "Make that fine \$25," ordered the judge.

Famous Mountain

Stone mountain is a massive dome of muscovite granite in De Kalb county, Georgia, and is said to be the largest in the world. It is about 16 miles east of Atlanta. It rises about 700 feet above the comparatively level surrounding country, and its bulk has been estimated as more than 7,000,000,000 cubic feet.

Bloody Civil War Battle

In the battle of Antietam the Federal forces lost 12,500 killed, wounded and missing and the Confederate forces lost 11,000 killed, wounded and missing. It was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil war. More men were killed on September 17, 1862, than on any other one day between 1861 and 1865.

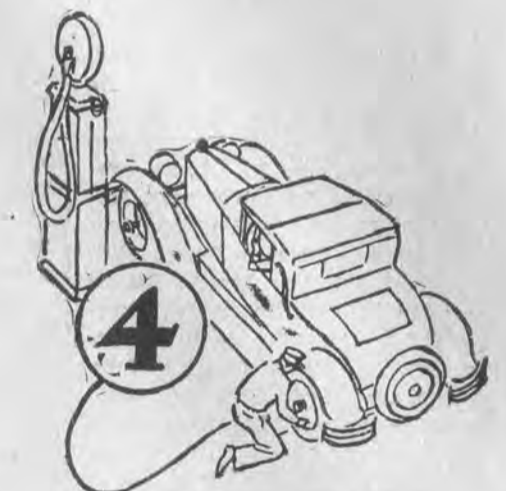
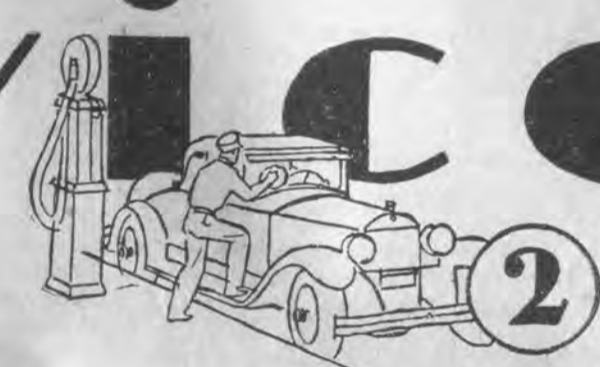
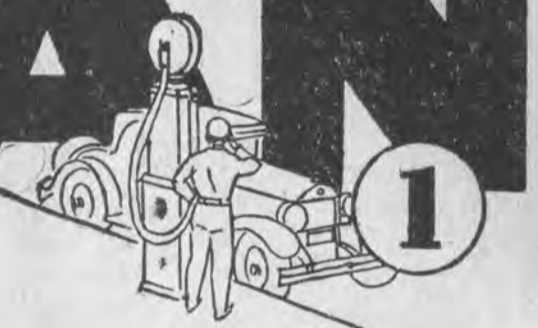
Airship Grounds

A gliderport is distinguished from an airport in that an airport is a level piece of land which has the least possible number of approach obstructions and the gliderport should be entirely surrounded by high hills, so that these motorless flying machines may be taken off from the top of the hills in any wind direction and down to the level ground in the center.

Get Rich Quick

He who wishes to become rich wishes to become so immediately.—Juvenal.

You'll Like PAN-AM SERVICE



There is a 5-point service at PAN-AM STATIONS, as different as clean-burning PAN-AM gasoline itself. PAN-AM men are double-quick and competent, swiftly taking care of water, air and important details. They have the PAN-AM spirit... the final link in the great organization that brings you new *CLEAN-BURNING PAN-AM gasoline. They smilingly say, "Come again." And you will come again when you have tested this gasoline. Drive in today. You'll always like this friendly team... PAN-AM gasoline and quick PAN-AM Service.



Try It Today
*PAN-AM gasoline burns clean... Burns into power and leaves your motor clean.



LONDON WOMEN SMOKE AT WILL

Practice Shocks No One but Is Banned Out of Royal Garden Party.

London.—Daughter, mother and grandmother in London smoke cigarettes whenever and wherever they like and no one is shocked. The city has become accustomed to the fact that the weaker sex desires a few puffs of a strong cigarette, so, as they natively put it over here, there you are then.

A few years ago a woman was not allowed to smoke in the paddock at Ascot. They do now. Billboard and newspaper advertising in America depicting a lovely girl holding a cigarette of a popular brand brought protests from religious bodies.

Similar advertisements in London attract passers-by and readers. The girl brain-child of the artist is far more beautiful probably than the model who posed for it and certainly more so than the average London girl.

Affects Advertising.

Special dentifrice advertisements are directed at the woman smoker. They emphasize the necessity of a girl avoiding discolored teeth brought about by cigarettes, if she would maintain her popularity and not be shunned by those who knew her when—when her teeth were white.

Other advertisements will point out to mildy that the cough which is so irritating isn't caused by London's damp, cool climate but by cigarettes and urge her to change to one immediately that will assure her a cool throat.

Most of London's theaters permit smoking. Therefore it is more unusual to see the mother-in-law there than to see the wife, husband and mother-in-law all enjoying a peaceful smoke. One motion picture house sends an usher up and down aisles spraying perfume into the smoke-filled room.

Unlike most of her American sisters, Miss London carries her own cigarettes. She has, it may be said, a most fastidious taste and dislikes the thought of perhaps ruining an evening or a matinee engagement by using a strange brand her escort for the occasion may be carrying.

Ban at Royal Garden Party.

A royal garden party is now perhaps the only social affair at which no woman will venture to light a cigarette, although newspapers recently on inside pages reported the fact that Queen Mary occasionally indulges in her cigarette.

It was observed that recently a good many women were smoking at a garden party in St. James' palace, and most of them were middle-aged.

Kansas Hatchery Has a Big Catfish Incubator

Pratt, Kan.—One of the largest fish incubators in the United States has been completed at the state hatchery here, which this year will distribute 500,000 fish.

Seth Way, who has charge of fish culture, has perfected a plan by which spawn of the channel catfish is taken from the hatchery ponds through troughs to the fish house. An automatic paddle keeps the water circulating among the eggs, which hatch into healthy fish. Unless the eggs are kept in running water they decay.

London Man Is Granted First "Love Injunction"

London.—James H. Hodge has the distinction of being the first male in Britain, if not in all the world, to appeal to the law courts for protection from "the unwanted attentions of a girl." Justice Acton, sitting in the King's Bench division, has granted the "love injunction."

"She must not write love letters to him," the court rules. "She must not inquire for him at his place of business. She must not telephone to him. She must not molest him in other ways." The injunction is perpetual.

Her Folding Bed Folded Up, but She Was Inside

Stockton, Calif.—Mrs. L. Turney couldn't sleep and she was all burnt up about it. So she called for the fire department.

Firemen arriving at her apartment found her locked in a folding bed that had folded at the wrong time. Neighbors heard her calling for help, but were prevented from aiding her because of a locked door.

Turkey Seeks Date of the End of Polygamy

Istanbul.—In an effort to calculate how soon the last Turkish polygamist family may be expected to die out, the Turkish authorities are shortly to take a census throughout the country. Many families still are practicing polygamy within the law, inasmuch as they are the overflow from the polygamy regime which was abolished a few years ago. It is believed that the polygamists have been diminishing at a great rate during the last few years, and special statistics will be drawn up regarding them in the forthcoming general count of the Turkish population.

Bigamy Goes in N. J. If Hidden Two Wives

Newark, N. J.—According to the prosecutor in Union county a man can have two wives in New Jersey if he can keep it quiet for two years. The law can't do anything about it, it was brought out in the case of George E. Davis, twenty-four, and Davis was saved from going to jail for bigamy.

It seems Davis, who lives in Springfield, N. J., had one wife in a house in Meekes street there and another in a house across the street.

The second one gave him two children before she found out about the other wife. Then she charged him with bigamy. Prosecutor Abe J. Davis admitted in Elizabeth that he couldn't add to the man's punishment because the statute of limitations runs on bigamy, too, and after two years with two wives a man is immune from prosecution.

Davis was arrested, however, on a charge of nonsupport and went to jail anyway when he could not post a \$1,000 bond.

Wild Life Suffers by Drought and Fires

New York.—Drought and forest fires have taken an enormous toll of wild life and fish throughout the United States, according to reports reaching the American Game Protective association with national headquarters here. The depletion of game and fish, it is believed, will be felt for years.

Birds and beasts, fish and fowl, have suffered alike, from both causes. The large number of forest fires destroyed countless number of wild folk. Ashes and burned timber falling into lakes, streams and swamps, formed a deadly kind of lye and poisoned fish life.

The drought lowered water levels of streams and lakes, in many cases drying them up, leaving the fish dead on the hard-baked bottoms.

"Because of these events, it is all the more imperative for all of us to devote every effort to conserve the decimated ranks and schools of our wild life and fish," Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective association, said. "Alarming as the situation is, we can not only conserve what we have left, but we can restore the losses if the public will turn to and help their state game and fish commissions.

"Tie up your dogs, pen up your house cats; for both take enormous toll daily of wild life, and then ask your commission to tell you what to do to help restore the wild folk."

London Man May Adopt Knitted Dress Shirts

London.—The latest fashion news from Bond street is that knitted dress shirts may soon grace the dinner tables, ballrooms and wherever smartly attired men gather.

When the prince of Wales spoke some time ago of the foolishness of men submitting to the "botted" shirt, there were hundreds of sufferers who agreed with him. None, however, thought of the comforts that might be obtained from a knitted shirt, which has now come into the market and is already displayed in West End shops.

The body of the shirt is knitted fabric. The front is made of soft plique with three buttons. The sleeves are of cotton, with cuffs of soft plique, like the front. It is believed to be just the thing for the less formal functions.

Government Gives Man Job for His Lifetime

Washington.—The District of Columbia government has a man on its pay roll it can't get rid of.

Dr. William Tindall, who has been in the city's employ for 61 years, was given a lifetime job by an act of congress. Tindall is an authority on the history and development of the National Capital and served as secretary to its last two governors and all of its boards of commissioners until 1912.

Although he reached the compulsory retirement age a decade ago, Tindall's period of service was extended several times because of his value to municipal officials. But the law prohibited his serving longer than the first of August.

Suitor, Aged 30, Kills 60-Year-Old Deaf Mute

Lin, Austria.—Franz Plakol, 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. Plakol knew that the mute woman was unable to call for help, he confessed.

Woman's Offer to Buy Eiffel Tower Declined

Paris.—An offer by a wealthy woman to buy the Eiffel tower has been turned down by the authorities and evoked a statement from the office of works that the famed structure is not for sale.

Forty years after its inauguration the Parisian landmark is a rich source of revenue for the government, since thousands of tourists each year pay ten francs each to mount to the top

FRENCH LEGION NO LONGER SAFE REFUGE

Police Trace Criminals to Sahara's Sands.

Sidi Bel Abbas, Africa.—The French Foreign Legion, famed battalion of homeless men who sign up for seven years of hard living in the sandy edges of the Sahara, is no longer the safe asylum today for men just a step ahead of the police.

In principle, the Foreign Legion is still inviolate, but in fact, French police have access to the enlistment records, and officials of the famed Surete Generale admit that they search among the legionnaires when criminals are hunted, but that it is done prudently and cautiously.

Officers of the Legion have been making a special effort to clear their battalion of the name of being composed of mystery men, most of whom have joined to bury a criminal past. The Legion, they contend, is made up of unhappy men, worsted in love, and dare-devil youths who join up to satisfy their craving for excitement, but are no more criminals than any other corresponding body of men.

Members Take New Names.

There was a time when a policeman did not dare step past the gates of the Legion recruiting barracks at Sidi Bel Abbas. Uniformed police still stay away, but detectives use all the strategy at their command to find their men among the recruits.

Recently a detective was enrolled as a recruit. For weeks he followed his man, feigned friendship, got his prey talking over a bottle and finally arrested him.

Recruits are not compelled to give their names and homes when enrolling in the Legion. They can give a number or make up any name they want. They do not even have to state their true nationality and need show no passports.

Furnish Leads for Police.

In going through the recruiting mill they are finger-printed and notes taken of unusual tattooing or other distinctive signs. These records are available to police and they furnish many interesting leads, but they are available only to French police. The Legion otherwise guards its recruits from the prying eyes of Scotland Yard, New York, Berlin and other foreign police.

The Spanish Legion is hardly a safe refuge, where one can drop his identity and take on a cloak of anonymity. The immediate finding in the Spanish Legion of Laureano de Villanueva, rich Venezuelan bank official who disappeared from Paris leaving financial chaos in his wake, shows just how poor the asylum is.

The young Venezuelan was traced to the Spanish Legion. A week later a detective sent to Morocco had confirmed the identification.

Salmon Eggs as Food Make Trout Look Wild

Washington.—Cultivated trout when fed dried salmon eggs acquire a brilliant coloration which gives them an appearance indistinguishable from the wild fish, according to reports received in the bureau of fisheries from Dr. H. S. Davis in charge of the experimental station at Pittsford, Vt. In this way one of the objections of the discriminating angler against the ordinary hatching fish will be removed, experimenters state.

The experiments so far indicate that in this as well as in other particulars dried salmon eggs are the very best dry food for trout tried out to date.

Hair Tonic Aids Cops in Search for Burglar

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

An Original Alibi for His Reckless Driving

Providence, R. I.—"I was afraid the machine wouldn't start if I stopped it, so I kept right on going," Ricardo Colalca explained when arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Faces 3,060 Years in Jail; Gets Only Twelve

Shanghai.—With a sentence of 3,000 years in jail staring him in the face, Yang Su-ling, formerly with the bureau of public safety of the Chinese municipality, gratefully accepted a mere twelve years.

Yang and a companion induced "investors" to give them money on which 5 per cent was to be paid. It was, but not very long. When \$637,000 had rolled in Yang allowed himself to be "kidnaped," but his depositors discovered him in Tientsin and laid against him 765 counts of fraud, each punishable with a four-year sentence.

TROPICS SEND FOOD FOR OUR BREAKFAST

Much of It Passes Through New Orleans Port.

New Orleans.—Civilization may not be shifting so rapidly—but in the last decade the source of supply for the American breakfast table has moved from the plains of the Middle West to the jungle of the tropics.

While the preceding generations depended on middle western farmers for their breakfast delicacies a large part of the materials for the modern morning table come from Cuba, Mexico and other South and Central American countries.

Each day brings many ships into this port heavily laden with tropical cargo. A great part of the fruit and coffee used in the United States passes through this city each month. At this time of the year, hundreds of long-shoremen are rapidly unloading large shipments so they may be sent north before the heat prevalent here ruins them.

Mexico, Brazil and Costa Rica supply large quantities of high grade coffee, while exceptionally fine fruits come from Cuba. Bananas valued at \$21,000 from Mexico, and \$278,000 worth of coffee from Brazil were among the leading single shipments received here from Latin-American countries in a single month.

The cane fields of Cuba contribute large amounts of sugar. Huge barges bring the raw cane up the Mississippi to refineries, which turn out the fine grain and powdered sugar. The cane, after the sugar is extracted, is utilized in making celotex.

A great deal of government revenue is furnished by the duties on coffee, sugar and fruits. Some foods, however, are entered duty free because they are perishable.

Police Badge of 1794 Plowed Up by Farmer

Baltimore.—An old police badge, inscribed with the date of the incorporation of the city of Baltimore, a replica of the Battle monument and the words city police, was recently discovered under unusual circumstances, and after passing through several hands, has found its way into the collection of like curios, which is a hobby of Sergt. John Rollman of Baltimore.

The badge, bearing the date 1794, was discovered on the farm of William Hammond and William Faulkner, of Hereford, Baltimore county. It was brought to light by Hammond while he was plowing on his farm early in June.

Later it was acquired by Sergeant Rollman, who learned that it is one of the first badges worn by the police of Baltimore. The type was discontinued and the present badge made its appearance at the close of the last century.

Great curiosity and speculation has arisen among the police of the central district regarding its late resting place.

One explanation offered is that in days gone by when there were none of the modern means of communication between the patrolling officer and his station house, a brand new policeman wandered away and perished in the wilds of Baltimore county. No such case is on record, however.

Bees Aid Cherry, Apple Production

Washington.—Apple crops can be, and in some communities are, being multiplied 400 per cent, and cherry production 1,100 per cent, by utilizing the services of bees, according to Dr. E. L. Sechrist, apiculturist in the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture.

With Dr. James R. Hamilton, chief of the bureau's division on bee culture, Doctor Sechrist has just returned to Washington after accompanying a group of Michigan beekeepers on a tour of that state.

"One farmer, between Grand Rapids and Muskegon, increased his apple crop from 1,400 bushels the previous year to 6,000 bushels last year, by using bees," Doctor Sechrist reports.

"Another farmer, by putting a hive of bees under a cherry tree, obtained 44 pounds of cherries from the tree instead of four pounds, which was the production of another tree near-by."

The scheme consists in placing a hive of bees under a small cherry or apple tree and keeping it there. The bees pollinate the sterile trees and those that have skimpy yields, and bumper crops are the result.

Geographer's Conquest Adds Land for France

Paris.—France has found her colonial empire enlarged 11,847 hectares (about 4,792 acres) as the result of a geographer's conquest. The colonial geographer Emile Meunier discovered that the island of Martinique measured one-tenth more than carried on the present maps. After studying new aerial photographs of the island, Meunier informed Minister of Colonies Francois Pietri that he had prepared a new map showing the "Antillian Pearl" to contain 110,629 hectares, instead of 98,782 hectares.

Providence Loses Last Legitimate Theater

Providence, R. I.—The Providence Opera house, the only legitimate theater in the city and for 50 years a landmark, is being demolished. The lease has been surrendered and the building is being torn down to make room for an addition to a hotel.

Coldest Spot on Earth in Small Texas Town

Nature's cold spots, like the Arctic and Antarctic regions, are hopelessly outclassed by a basement in Soney, Texas. Here there is a laboratory of the United States bureau of mines, the business of which is to produce helium for inflating dirigibles and balloons. The phrase "zero weather" would mean a scorching hot day in comparison to the temperatures daily produced in this plant, for the production of helium requires a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero!

The helium is made from natural gas. It is produced by cooling the gas to 300 degrees below zero, at which low temperature all the elements in the gas except helium are liquefied. The helium may be drawn off as a gas. The rest may then be thawed out, after which it can be used for illuminating or heating purposes just as if nothing had been taken from it.

English Sheep-Shearers Make Festival of Work

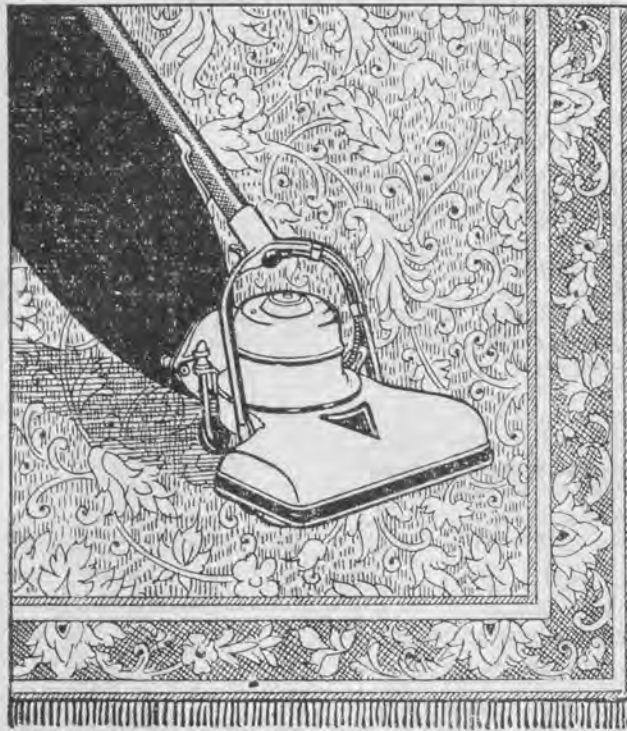
In the rural districts of England sheep-shearing time is made the occasion of festivity and merrymaking. In Devon particularly it is an age-old custom that all neighboring farmers should unite to get the work done as quickly as possible. At the same time they have merry evenings. Each farmer is served in turn, all the other farmers trooping up to do the sheep shearing for him. The "host" of the day takes no active part in the work, for it is his job to see that the others are happy and well served with beverages. A shearer does about 30 sheep in a day. The day's work is not finished until well after dark. But when the last sheep has been shorn, a ram's horn is filled with liquor and handed round. As each man drinks, he cries: "Here's health to the flock." After this the evening is devoted to feasting, drinking or merrymaking.

Orchids for Every One

The middle of May is the height of the orchid season in the tropical countries to the south of us and at that time it is possible to buy orchids by the bunch on the streets of the City of Mexico at a price which would make the American girl envious. The blooms grow wild in the Mexican country and are gathered by the peasant people and carried into the cities. The promenades of the City of Mexico are lined with men and women from the country districts who have come loaded with the blooms. These rival in size and beauty the flowers which are readily sold for several dollars each. In the City of Mexico one may buy a bunch of about two dozen flowers for a price about equal to 25 cents of American money.

Better Than Riches

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.—George MacDonald.



Borrow a HOOVER and See for Yourself the Work it Does

Do your fall cleaning during the week you have the Hoover free. It will be the easiest fall cleaning you have ever done. The Hoover sweeps and beats and suction cleans at the same time. It takes the deeply embedded dirt out of rugs as well as the surface dust and lint.

With the Hoover tools you can put the whole house in spick and span condition. They are designed to get at the dirt on shelves and behind radiators, to draw the dust out of upholstered furniture and to clean curtains and draperies.

We know the superiority of the Hoover as a cleaner, and in order that you also may know it, we will lend you a Hoover for a week's free trial. There will be no obligation to purchase.

The larger Hoover model is priced at \$79.50 cash and the smaller size at \$63.50. Prices are a little higher if purchased on terms of

\$5 down \$5 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

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

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'Hotel Dinners and a la Carte

UNRESTRICTED PARKING
Evergreen 3390—West 4983

Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LIGHTMAN

Special Sale Ending Sept. 30, 1930 \$56.00

A Beautiful Quality Gas Range fully enameled inside and outside. Ivory finish, with green, gray, or buff trim.

Fully equipped with heat control, pilot light, large oven and broiler and every modern convenience.

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

The Perth Amboy Gas Light Co.

222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Telephone 3510 Perth Amboy

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THAT VACATION

Well, you are home again from your vacation. Or, if you have had no vacation, at least you have been out in the open on numerous occasions. How did the experience strike you?

Did you find yourself in a class with those people who never ask the why of anything, but simply accept the marvels they see and give them no second thought? There are many like that. They have eyes to see, but they see not; minds to reason with, but they think not.

Or were you one with those who see and hear and reason, but who sum up the whole matter by saying that this world, and all there is in it, has come about by chance or accident? No design, no intelligent purpose, but just a happy coming together of favorable circumstances, and here we are!

Or were you among those whose answer to the great riddle of the universe is a Creator? In your heart, then, is written the truth, old 4,000 years ago yet ever new. "The sea is His and He made it, and His hands prepared the dry land."

If you are in this latter class you have made the most of your vacation. That is the spirit in which one should approach the wonderful world one lives in. That is the inevitable conclusion one should reach after coming back.

Maybe your vacation did not inspire thoughts like these. But you will admit, if you look back over it, that the failure was not in the experience of that tour, or that stay by the sea or the mountains, but in yourself.

RAISING FUNDS FOR COLLEGES

By PROFESSOR SELIGMAN, Columbia University.

Acceptance of funds from private sources by professors and colleges I would describe as undesirable. It is an interesting fact that in almost every case of alleged improper activity of college professors the individual in question was either a subordinate instructor or connected with the extension department or with some technical day or night school.

If it is undesirable for a university to accept funds from private sources on controversial topics of public policy, it seems equally illegitimate for individual members of the faculty to do so. The university professor must be like the judge. His reputation for impartiality must be equally unshaken. Higher education and scientific research must evoke in the public mind the same confidence as does the system of justice. There is in this respect no difference between the ermine of the judge and the robe of the professor. If the belief in the integrity of either is weakened, a mortal blow has been struck.

TRADE HAMPERED BY LAWS

By MATTHEW WOLL, Vice President A. F. of L.

I would scrap the Sherman anti-trust law and allow employers to exchange cost and price data as the best means of stabilizing the textile industry. The restrictions imposed today by law are a relic of a business era long since gone, but these restrictions penalize every social force by the tremendous waste of unintelligent production.

America has outlived the era of competitive philosophy. Limited manufacture and the subsequent rivalry for business are working to the detriment of all classes. The only way we can improve the situation is by allowing manufacturers, in co-operation with their employees, to adjust their output to consumer needs.

I believe an increase in consuming power would result from a repeal of these laws, because employers would be able to stabilize their wage cost without the anarchistic, blind, cut-throat tactics used in present business conditions.

LIBRARY'S AID IN EDUCATION

By JOHN D. WILLARD, Education Research Associate.

Fifteen million people have moved from country to city in the last ten years, and during the same time 9,000,000 people have moved from city to country, presumably because of dissatisfaction with conditions or opportunities. The solution of the economic and social problems which result from this shifting of population can only be found in successful widespread education. Public libraries are the greatest single agency of adult education in urban America.

I would urge librarians to keep vital contact with the parental education movement, one of the most stimulating forces of the day. No other movement cuts across every condition of life, every race, every creed, with a single compelling motive, as does this parental education movement. It is making tremendous progress and is worthy of every assistance that can be given.

TO COPE WITH CRIME PROBLEM

By NEWTON D. BAKER, Former Secretary of War.

Shorter sentences for the less hardened offenders I think would help in the solution of the crime problem. This solution would be far more adequate, except for extreme anti-social criminals, than to sentence a prisoner to ten years and have him paroled in two because of crowded prison conditions, and not because of any reformation. Paroles are effective if administered properly, but often they are not.

Sentences should be about one-fifth as long as they are now, but when a prisoner is sent up he should stay there until his term is out. I am not sure but what the system observed in Soviet Russia of sentencing to ten years as a maximum, except in the extreme anti-social cases, is not right.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

At times even our best friends make us weary.

It's queer the way a girl can wink without getting caught at it.

Two is company, but with father in the parlor there is a multitude.

One half the world gets along because the other half gets short.

There are two sides to every story—and some have four and a ceiling.

The wind frequently turns an umbrella, but a borrower seldom returns it.

Never look backward—unless you can profit by the mistake you have made.

When a man starts out to look for fun he manages to uncover a lot of trouble.

If a man is honest you can always tell it by the way he doesn't talk about it.

The right kind of a man doesn't have to spend all his time looking for a job.

The man who is liberal with promises is apt to be miserly when it comes to making good.

INFORMATION

An exercising wheel for birds, to be attached to their cages, is now on the market.

Three hundred and forty million incandescent lamps were sold in the United States last year.

Apparatus to automatically purify a town's water supply by the chlorine process has been invented in Switzerland.

Australia is estimated to contain about 3,374,000 horse power in its water courses, of which less than one-fifth is utilized.

A metal sleeve has been patented by an Idaho inventor to protect poles from decay below ground and from grass fires above.

Special cross-word puzzles in which the letters are "pegged" into squares on cardboard forms, are made in Paris for the use of the blind.

An automobile thief alarm, invented by an Australian, sounds a bell and switches on an electric sign, "stolen," when an unauthorized person attempts to drive the car away.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

All deeds are doubled with an evil word.—Shakespeare.

Sleep, riches and health are only truly enjoyed after they have been interrupted.—Richter.

Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty.—Daniel Webster.

The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

No nation can produce its full complement of worthy citizens until all are assured of the bases of life.—E. M. White.

I can tell you where my own shoe pinches me; and you must not think, sir, to catch old birds with chaff.—Cervantes.

Men are so constituted that everybody undertakes what he sees another successful in, whether he has the aptitude for it or not.—Goethe.

SICKROOM "DON'TS"

Don't sit on the bed.

Don't ask the patient how he feels every hour or so.

Don't keep flowers in the room after they begin to fade.

Don't fail to have plenty of ventilation, at the same time keeping direct air from the patient.

Don't keep the room dark and gloomy if the patient can stand the light. Sunshine is a very cheerful visitor.

Don't feel you have to entertain the patient every minute of the day with a constant chatter. You will find it will make him very nervous.

OLD TIMER REMEMBERS

When the homely daughter taught school instead of bridge.

When they talked of hands across the sea instead of voices.

When they gave kids strap oil to make them take castor oil.

When a girl got more of a thrill out of being graceful than being disgraceful.

When the pharmacopoeia was more important to a druggist than a cook-book.—Pathfinder Magazine.

JOKES AND JABS

It is better to know you think than to think you know.

Many a so-called "self-made" man has never been finished.

Getting soaked is usually the reward for investing in watered stocks.

OBSERVATIONS

I yield to none in misanthropy and pessimism.—Evelyn Waugh.

I sometimes smoke myself, but I am not proud of it.—Lady Astor.

Public opinion is the child of democracy.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The young folk of today are suffering from a fund of unsatisfied seriousness.—C. E. M. Joad.

We must regard a warless world as a point of departure, not as a point of arrival.—Wickham Steed.

The American language has gone on its way like a runaway horse and is now without bit or bridle.—H. L. Mencken.

Cynics might say that the church has shown more aptitude for journalism than Fleet street has for religion.—Major Astor.

The connection between undischarged bankrupts and large cigars is one of those phenomena difficult to explain.—Lord Hewart.

The leaders of yesterday are giving way to those of today, and those of today must give way to those of tomorrow.—Charles Curtis.

Our present moves toward peace, I think, are not prompted by a positive desire for peace, but by the fear of war, which is a vastly different thing.—H. L. Tomlinson.

WORDS OF WISDOM

A noble aim, faithfully kept, is a noble deed.—Wordsworth.

If slighted, slight the slight and love the slighter.—Spurgeon.

A man is at his worst when he pretends to be good.—Sydney.

Hypocrisy is the homage which vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.

The speaking in perpetual hyperbole is comely in nothing but in love.—Bacon.

The art of a thing is, first, its aims, and next, its manner of accomplishment.—Bovee.

The history of the great events of the world is little more than the history of crimes.—Voltaire.

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.—Burke.

The more men know, the more they deceive themselves. The only way to avoid error is ignorance.—Rousseau.

THE WORLD OVER

The top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa is 16 feet out of the perpendicular.

The Knights of Columbus organization was founded in 1822 in New Haven, Conn.

The use of vehicles having metal tires has been prohibited on the streets of Mexico City.

The Great Pyramid of Gizeh contains about 2,300,000 blocks of stone, each weighing about 2½ tons.

India has been experimenting with concrete roads, building stretches of them in Benares and just outside that city.

An Italian scientist has succeeded in vaccinating silk worms against diseases that cause them to die or become paralyzed.

BASEBALL BEN SAYS

A foul by any other name's a strike.

No outfielder wants a place in the sun.

Two and two make 40,000 fans crazy.

A box at a ball game's worth two in the basement.

Dum-dora thinks two-baggers are made in tailor shops.

Many never reach the home plate in time for dinner.—Exchange.

MAJOR EPIDEMICS

1926—The Prisoner's Song.

1927—Spanish influenza.

1928—Ramona.

1929—Parrot fever.

1930—The Stein Song.

Doctor Gives Blood

To Save Baby's Life

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

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

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

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

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

Shoots Horses to Save

Them From Death by Fire

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

Bars Checkers

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

Germans Plan Fete in

Honor of Von Steuben

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

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

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

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...

No ordinary corset can thus recreate 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

Film May Cost Woman \$10,000 Court Victory

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

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

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

Gossip as Flattery According to Richard Le Gallienne who wrote on the fascinating subject, it is an exceedingly flattering thing to be chosen as a subject for gossip, and one of the most gratifying forms of success. For, says Le Gallienne: "Gossip neither means that you are very great nor very beautiful, nor even very bad; all that it means is that you are very—interesting."

Advertisement for LOUIS VONAH BUILDER, 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J. Includes a sun icon and 'WELCOME' text.

Large advertisement for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CARTERET, N. J. Features a sun icon and 'WELCOME' text. Text includes: 'A Genuine Welcome Awaits You At This Bank', 'WE will be glad to see you at any time—glad to talk over business matters with you—Glad to open an account with you—glad to place our banking facilities at your disposal—really glad to be of service to you in every possible way.', 'NOW OR AT ANY TIME YOU NEED US', '4% Interest on Savings', 'RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00', 'UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION'.

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

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

Advertisement for 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.

AMERICA'S EARLIEST MAN FOUND IN CAVE

Put in Same Era With the Ground Sloth.

Pasadena, Calif.—The recent discovery that genus homo was roasting ground sloth steaks in a cave in southwestern America at least 25,000 years before Columbus sailed toward the edge of the world, has aroused the enthusiasm of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

The institute, according to Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest museum in Los Angeles, has granted a large sum of money to complete excavations in Gypsum cave, near Las Vegas, Nev., where the earliest traces of mankind in North America were uncovered a few weeks ago.

The grant was made after Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the institute, visited the cave and pronounced discoveries there to be among the most important finds in the history of American archeology.

Seek Animal Remains. The second expedition to Gypsum cave, a vast hole in a barren Nevada desert, will be conducted jointly by the Southwest museum and the California Institute of Technology, with all expenses borne by the Carnegie Institute.

The California institute will gather animal remains in the dusty prehistoric abode of early man and late mammal, while the museum will dig for additional human artifacts.

It is believed that two months will be needed to complete the excavations already begun in the floor of the cave. An earlier expedition under the auspices of the Southwest museum was forced by lack of funds to suspend work shortly after making the important discovery that man was contemporaneous on this continent with the ground sloth.

Find Important Link. The linking of man with the last of those awkward beasts heretofore believed to have disappeared long before genus homo came into the pages of speculative history, was revealed when an excited archeologist unearthed the remains of a campfire in Gypsum cave.

Because the charred bits of wood lay beneath a six inch layer of ground sloth manure, scientists immediately agreed that at last after years of archeological research, man definitely was established in the Pleistocene era concurrently with the last of the Pleistocene mammals.

The discovery added another possible 20,000 years to the age of the North American, as earliest traces found up to the time of the Gypsum cave event indicated that man had been on the continent no earlier than 10,000 years ago.

Gypsum cave first assumed importance to scientists when the Southwest museum found evidence that the ground sloth had inhabited the subterranean chambers, to become extinct when overtaken by starvation. This find led to a second expedition which uncovered the more important traces of man, including such artifacts as the atlatl, a weapon antedating the bow and arrow.

Englishman Weds on Chimney Top

London.—A London steeplejack decided he would like to be married on the top of a factory chimney on which he had been working. A wooden platform was constructed near the top and the bride and bridegroom, together with the best man and the minister, ascended to it by an iron ladder.

Rob Butcher; Use His Gasoline for Getaway

Eugene, Ore.—Thieves broke into a market here, carried off a quarter of beef, 30 gallons of lard in small pails, a 15 gallon keg of pigs' feet and then refueled from the butcher's supply of gasoline.

Hawaii Called Ideal for Growing Oysters

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Commercial oyster culture as a practical industry for Hawaii is advocated by Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff of the bureau of fisheries of the Department of Commerce, who has been making a preliminary survey of fisheries here.

Galtsoff has viewed samples of pearl oysters taken from Pearl harbor and Kaneohe, Oahu, and from Pearl and Hermes reef, in the uninhabited archipelago to the northwest.

Galtsoff said the oysters from Pearl and Hermes reef should be transplanted in the waters of Oahu.

Galtsoff also disclosed that Australian oysters brought here from the Great Barrier reef in 1923 at the instance of the forestry and agriculture board, are multiplying rapidly and seem to find ideal conditions in the shallow waters where they were planted.

Galtsoff declared that he believed American and Japanese oysters can be successfully grown in Hawaii.

VETS TO PAY FOR NEXT JOFFRE STATUE

Marshal Wants Service Men to Contribute Francs.

Paris, France.—Marshal Jacques Cesaire Joffre, victor over the onrushing Germans at the Marne river, refuses to have another statue erected in his honor unless it is financed by the soldiers he formerly commanded. A limit of one franc apiece, approximately four cents, is the maximum which any ex-service man can contribute.

For some time there has been agitation for construction of a monument to the savior of the Marne at River-sailles, in the department of the oriental Pyrenees, where the marshal was born seventy-eight years ago.

M. Rene Mannant, under-secretary of the interior, was charged to ask Marshal Joffre's permission for erection of the statue in his home town. The old marshal smiled grimly and told the government agent he would consent only on the condition that every cent of the money be collected by voluntary subscription from the soldiers he commanded. He set the limit of each contribution at one franc.

His terms were accepted and already contributions of one franc are pouring in from every province in France and from many corners of the world, because the marshal included the allied soldiers in his stipulations. The monument is now being executed by the famous French artist, Mailland, and it is expected it will be dedicated before the end of the year.

Skeleton of Fish-Lizard Placed in Field Museum

Chicago.—The fossil skeleton of an ichthyosaurus—a fish-lizard which roamed the lands and seas more than 150,000,000 years ago, has been received by the paleontological division of the department of geology at the Field Museum of Natural History here.

The fossil, complete and in excellent state of preservation according to officials, was found in a stone quarry in Bavaria, in a section from which lithographic shales are secured.

The block of stone which concealed the fossil split directly along the skeleton, revealing a clear impression of the fins and skin. This specimen was of a comparatively young fish-lizard, being about four feet long.

According to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology, full grown ichthyosaurs have attained lengths of ten feet. This prehistoric creature had a fish-like body with a tail and fins, but with a long snout similar to that of a gar pike. The jaws were lined with sharp teeth which made it easy for the fish-lizard to prey upon fish and other marine creatures.

Mule Is Vanishing as Tractors Increase

Washington.—That the horse and mule on the farm is retreating before the advancing tractor is shown by figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture.

In 1920 there were 246,083 tractors on farms in the United States; in 1925 the number had increased to 505,933, and in 1929 to 852,980.

In 1920 there were 21,872,504 horses and mules in the United States; in 1925, 20,618,504, and 1929, but 13,116,000.

The tractor has become very popular in New York state, where in 1920 there were but 7,497; in 1925, 25,681, and 1929, 48,290.

The number of horses and mules on farms in New York decreased from 518,944 in 1920 to 381,000 in 1929.

Japan Tobacco Brokers Will Lose Their Jobs

Tokyo.—In accordance with the government's rationalization plan more than 480 Japanese tobacco brokers throughout the empire will lose their jobs within one year, according to the decision made at the cabinet council.

The government monopoly bureau expects to make an annual profit of more than 2,000,000 yen by its direct selling method which is effective from July 1, 1931. The bureau at present pays the tobacco brokers 5,000,000 yen commission annually for their distribution service.

The brokers are expected to receive some bonus from the government when the present system formally expires on June 31, 1931.

Manitoba Bees Take House From a Family

Winnipeg.—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.

The bees flew in, making their first stop on the roof. Soon they invaded the bedrooms, usurping beds and dressers.

The family were forced to make their last stand in the kitchen, when the bees followed them to the lower floor.

Realizing the bees' propensities for pursuit, the family then retired into the open. Falling into the trap, the bees followed, and now the Bandy home is free of bees.

PRODUCES A LIGHT BRIGHT AS SUN'S

Scientist Has Formula That Uses No Electricity.

Los Angeles.—Dr. William George Schnell, young scientist, claims a formula to produce light as bright as the sun's without the use of electricity. His invention assertedly is composed of the same atoms which compose the sun.

Doctor Schnell, University of Colorado and University of Dresden graduate, said the formula really was a reproduction of the sun itself.

"For," he said, "the compounds which make up my invention are composed of the same atoms as the sun. In some ways we even have the sun cheated for we can produce a hot or a cold ray as we desire."

Doctor Schnell said the test of burning wood by a magnifying glass had been equally successful with the sun and with his invention.

The inventor said he had illuminated entire rooms with his mysterious light and has conducted other tests to the entire satisfaction of noted scientists.

Doctor Schnell disclosed that he believes his invention eventually will eliminate all forms of outdoor electrical signs and lights, illuminate homes, cook food and assist medical work, through its X-ray qualities.

The formula for his light producer is very simple, he said, containing certain minerals which are mixed with oils and acids.

Rat Catching Cat Club Organized in Havre

Havre.—A Rat Catching Cat club has been founded here to breed rat-catching-cats on a large scale on a model cat farm.

Doctor Loir, who is a nephew of the great scientist, Pasteur, is the prime mover in the campaign for breeding rat catchers, and for the last four years, he has been busy selecting specimens he considers best for breeding purposes.

The destruction of rats has become an international question of the greatest importance.

The primitive methods used up to now, poison or gas, are not without danger to humans whereas Doctor Loir feels a race of robust felines

would be extremely useful especially in ports such as Havre, where so much is stocked under sheds and it is difficult to destroy the rodents that devour grain and are disease spreading animals.

Mystery Man Proves Costly to Taxpayers

Ashland, Wis.—Joe, a "mystery man" found in a snow-bank with a fractured leg and skull here last year, has proved expensive for hospital and county authorities.

The fractures have healed but Joe's mind remains blank, so far as physicians can learn. He speaks only two words of English, "Joe" and "cigarette."

Maintenance of the stranger by the county has made heavy inroads on its poor relief fund. The hospital has been forced to hire an extra stenographer to answer letters concerning him.

Discolorations on his forehead and scars on his legs lead physicians to believe that he has been a coal miner in Pennsylvania, where they say these pigmentation are peculiar to the industry.

Cat Attains Ripe Old Age of Nineteen Years

Rochester, N. Y.—Like the babbling brook, Rough Neck, a cat, goes on and on. Rough Neck, fittingly named, is nineteen years old. It has endeared itself to Joseph Lusardy, its master.

Each night the cat is on hand to meet its master and each morning, if the alarm clock fails to function, it awakes him by purring and clawing at his bedclothes.

Makes Sure His Mail Will Reach Destination

Rochester, N. Y.—A letter written by a local angler and addressed "To Renter of Boats on Canadice Lake (E. by N. E. shore) near Hemlock, N. Y.," was delivered the following day.

To aid the mail carrier the writer drew a map on the envelope, showing Hemlock, Canadice and Honeyoe lakes, with an arrow pointing to a spot labeled "Here it is."

Makes Proud Claim

De Pauw university, at Greencastle, Ind., claims the honor of being the first denominational college in the United States to admit women.

Preserving Animal Tracks

Animal tracks can be collected by pouring plaster of paris in them and letting it harden into a mold, says Boys' Life.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, October Sixth, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Hermann Avenue, between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 517 Hobart Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret, so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated: September 15, 1930.

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.

RIDING THE LINE IN A "BOS'N CHAIR" IS PART OF TRANSMISSION LINE INSPECTOR'S JOB

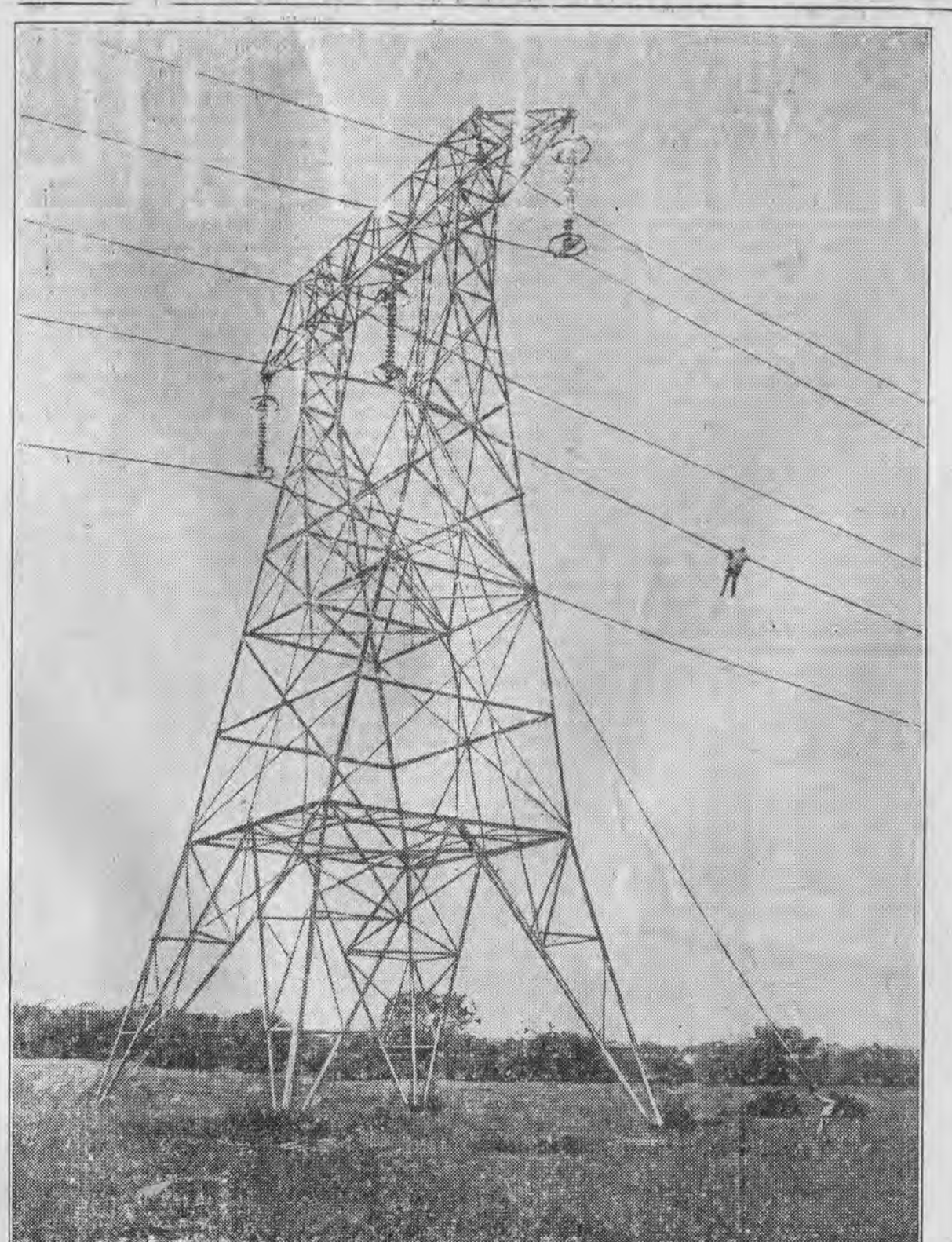


Photo above shows high tension line inspector at work examining transmission line.

RIDING the line in a "bos'n chair" a hundred feet or so above the ground is all a part of the day's work for the Public Service inspectors whose duty it is to watch out for possible injuries to the aluminum conductors which carry the current on the company's tower transmission lines.

The "bos'n chair," as the inspectors themselves have dubbed it, is a movable seat resembling more than any-

EMPIRE THEATRE Washington St., near Market Street, Newark. The Only Theatre in Newark Playing BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE. BOXING THURSDAY NIGHT. LOEW'S Broad and New Sts., Newark. Starting Saturday RAMON NOVABRO in CALL OF THE FLESH with Dorothy Jordan, Renee Adoree, and Ernest Torrance. Also—LAUREL-HARDY MURDER CASE. Specially Selected lot of dresses—Black. Leading colors, flat crepes, Chiffons. \$9.95 Sizes up to 50. SPORT SUITS Floor Misses and small women. Flannel - Jersey - Travel Prints. Two-tone effects, very attractively priced at \$4.95. HATS—For All Occasions FELTS AND VELVETS \$2.00 & UP. ONYX CHIFFON HOSE All Leading Fall Colors \$1.00. THE WOMAN'S SHOP RITZ THEATRE BUILDING Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J. Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM. TUESDAY MARY NOLAN in YOUNG DESIRE Taking Comedy Snapshots. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NORMA SHEARER in LET US BE GAY Comedy Novelty Reel. FRIDAY LOIS WILSON in TEMPTATION Comedy Novelty Reel. TOMORROW All Talking SINS OF THE CHILDREN with LOUIS MANN. SUNDAY and MONDAY All Talking EDMUND LOWE in BORN RECKLESS Weekly Comedy.

School Eleven Faces Freehold Tomorrow

Opening Gridiron Tussle To Be Played At Carteret--McCarthy Men Will Be Greatly Outweighed--Backfield Looks Good

Hundreds of Carteret football fans will be at the high school athletic field tomorrow afternoon to get their first peak at the Carteret High eleven in action—their opponents to be a heavy Freehold High team who will outweigh the Blue and White by nearly 10 pounds a man. These grid-iron enthusiasts interest will also be aroused to see just what Coach Frank McCarthy, producer of star football teams, has accomplished with a group of youngsters, both inexperienced and light.

This contest will be the first football game Carteret has ever played with Freehold. Reports from Freehold has it that there is a fine crop of material out for the team, in fact the best that institution has possessed since quite a number of years back. Tomorrow's tussle will be the first Freehold has taken part in this season also.

McCarthy has worked wonders with his group of lightweighters in the past weeks. Two scrimmage games with two teams eleven, New Brunswick and Roselle were played last Friday and this Tuesday respectively. These practices showed, as the local mentor expected, that the forward wall is rather weak on the defensive Wednesday afternoon McCarthy repaired this weakness as well as possible by making the linemen tackle men running with the ball.

What the line lacks in ability is quite made up for by an exceptional quartette of backfield men. These four are "Babe" Coughlin, Harold Huber, Charley Szelag and Mike Poll. Not only are they a fine group of ball carriers, but they also make up a defensive backfield of no little ability. They are all deadly tacklers.

The Carteret coach has stressed the fact that the men that since they are so light they will have to build up a good aerial attack to offset this disadvantage. Thus far they loom as good an air team as last year's county championship eleven. In the practice with Roselle, Coughlin was on the receiving end of some well thrown passes by Szelag and Poll. End posts will be taken care of by Teddy Kleban and Baksas. Both men are competent forward pass receivers.

Mitchell Carlisle, giant tackle and only Carteret man to tip the Fairbanks at more than 170, is proving a wonder at his position. Symonowski, a Freshman will start at the guard duty net to Carlisle.

Jake Essig will be at the pivot post. This kid should develop into a fine center.

Raphael Grutza has won the other guard position, and O'Brien the other tackle job. These two boys are inexperienced and it is a question as to whether or not they will hold up. They are full of "guts" however, and can be depended to give all they have in them.

The Freehold coach has not yet announced his line-up.

A competent group of officials have been assigned the officiating posts.

The Blue and White will trot out the following men at the start of the contest: Ends, Kleban, Baksas; tackles, O'Brien, Carlisle; guards, Symonowski, Grutza; Center, Essig; quarterback, Szelag; halfbacks, Huber and Coughlin; fullback, Poll.

Fred Colton, a lineman, has an injured knee and is the only man to be kept out of the line-up on account of injuries.

Schein, Skerchek, Galvanek, Collins, Charles Grutza, Dymitrew, Mickis, Donovan and Kubicka completes the Carteret squad.

Yard 2nd Half Winners of Factory League

The Yard won the second half championship of the United States Metals Refining league by conquering the Mechanics in a slugfest last Tuesday evening. The score was 14-9. If the Mechanics would have won this contest, there would be three teams tied for the league lead. The Yard, Mechanics and Office.

By their victory the Yard won the right to play the Tank House, first half winners, in a series to decide the yearly championship. The series is to be the best two out of three.

Giant Kodiak Bears

Kodiak Island is off the southwest coast of Alaska. It is crossed by the 154th parallel. The Kodiak bear of North America has the largest size of all bears, and is the most bulky carnivorous specimen. While possibly it is not the heaviest, it weighs in the neighborhood of 1,200 pounds.

LEFTY GROVE HAS TWO BIG ASSETS

Endowed With Control and Easy-Going Temperament.

Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove could not be bought now for twice the price he cost Connie Mack—\$105,000 and a record for pitching talent anywhere.

Connie has managed some of the game's greatest southpaws, among them Rube Waddell and Eddie Plank, but the veteran pilot of the A's seems in a fair way to get more and better service from Grove than any of the others. Perhaps the reason is that Grove has the speed and stuff of Waddell, the control and easy-going temperament of Plank, a rare combination.

Grove seems certain to sustain the spring suggestion that 1930 would be the best year the lean left-hander has had in the American league.



Lefty Grove.

He was around the 20 mark in victories by the middle of August, with six weeks in which to beat his best record of 24 triumphs, made in 1928, and an outside chance to be the first American league finger to touch 30 victories since Sergeant Jim Bagby did it for Cleveland in 1920.

The fire-ball star's great mid-season work had a lot to do with the commanding lead seized by the Athletics. Just when it looked as though they might be extended to repeat their pennant victory.

Carteret P. N. A. Trims Perth Amboy Branch

By scoring two runs in the fourteenth inning, the Carteret Polish National Alliance eliminated the P. N. A., in the county race for that society's championship. The game, played at Perth Amboy, ended at 5-3, when the winners pushed the two winning tallies across the platter in the fourteenth. This was the second contest played between these clubs and the Carteret nine was returned victorious in the initial setto thus making it unnecessary to play the third game of the series.

Walter Zysk, the Carteret slightly built right hander, pitched a wonderful game. Zysk allowed single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings and then pitched shut-out ball for the remaining eight sessions. Zysk got better as the innings rolled by, being more of a puzzle to the home team near the end of the game than at the start, as usually is the case.

Amboy was leading by a 3-1 score coming into the seventh session when Carteret tallied twice to even the count up. Then followed six scoreless innings by both clubs, until the ball game was broken up in the fourteenth.

Carteret P. N. A.		P. N. Alliance	
AB.	R. H. E.	AB.	R. H. E.
Dwonkowski, 1b.	6 1 1 0	Dwonkowski, 1b.	4 2 1 0
Golazweski, 3b.	6 2 2 2	W. Zysk, p.	4 1 1 0
Rose, c.	7 0 1 0	Rose, c.	3 2 2 0
Siekerka, ss.	7 0 1 0	Smolenski, ss.	3 2 2 0
Senk, 2b.	7 0 2 3	Eck, 2b.	3 2 2 0
Stawicki, lf.	5 0 1 0	Siekerka, 3b.	3 2 2 0
W. Zysk, p.	6 0 1 0	Beigert, cf.	2 1 2 0
L. Zysk, rf.	6 1 3 0	L. Zysk, rf.	3 2 1 0
Sobieski, cf.	6 1 2 0	Stawicki, lf.	2 2 0 0
	46 5 14 5	Senk, cf.	1 0 0 0

Perth Amboy P. N. A.		Sacred Hearts	
AB.	R. H. E.	AB.	R. H. E.
Mazurek, rf.	4 0 1 0	Mayorek, ss., p.	2 0 1 0
Rodzinka, rf.	2 0 2 0	Dutko, 1b.	2 0 1 0
Sienski, 2b.	7 0 1 1	D'Zurilla, c.	2 0 0 0
Orlick, ss., c.	7 0 2 2	Roman, ss., p.	2 0 1 2
Priss, 3b., ss., c.	6 0 1 0	Galvanek, 3b., p.	2 0 1 0
Wolna, 1b.	7 1 3 0	Jack, 2b.	2 0 0 1
Biakowski, lf.	7 1 2 0	Ciko, lf.	1 0 0 0
Lasek, p.	7 0 1 0	Resko, cf.	2 0 0 0
Pajak, ss., 3b.	4 1 1 1	Medvetz, rf.	2 0 0 0
Konkowski, cf.	2 0 1 0		
Baks, cf.	3 0 0 0		
	56 3 15 4		

The score by innings:
Carteret 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4
Amboy 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

The summary—Two base hits—J. Rose, L. Zysk, Wolna, Lasak, Biakowski. Struck out by W. Zysk 11; by Lasak 18. Bases on balls off W. Zysk 4; off Lasak 4.

FRANK POLL SHUTS OUT SOCIAL CLUB

Heart Twirler Allows But Two Singles. Also Bats in Two of Team's Three Chukkers.

Frank Poll pitched and batted the Sacred Hearts to a 3-0 victory over the Perth Amboy Social Club Sunday afternoon at Leibig's Orchard. Poll not only shut out the bisiting team with two measly base hits, but also batted in two of his team's three runs on his double in the sixth inning. Mike Ciko, chubby Heart right fielder, drove in the other Sacred Heart score in the fifth frame.

F. Poll was the whole show for the Sacred Hearts. He fanned 10 of the visiting players and this feat is made greater duofold since he did not issue a single base on balls.

J. Uhas, the Social Club moundsman, pitched well enough to win the average game. The Sacred Hearts could find him for but six safeties.

Munak and J. Yuhas were credited with the only Sacred Heart hits.

Sacred Hearts		P. N. Alliance	
AB.	R. H. E.	AB.	R. H. E.
Mayorek, lf.	4 0 1 0	Carney, c.	4 0 0 0
D'Zurilla, c.	4 1 0 0	S. Yuhas, cf.	4 0 0 0
M. Poll, ss.	3 1 1 1	J. Wybranic, lf.	3 0 0 0
F. Poll, p.	4 0 1 0	Torok, 3b.	3 0 0 1
Roman, 3b.	4 1 1 0	Munak, 1b.	3 0 1 0
Galvanek, cf.	4 0 1 0	Lakowski, ss.	3 0 0 1
Baksa, 1b.	3 0 0 0	A. Wybranic, rf.	2 0 0 0
Ciko, rf.	4 0 1 0	Glazer, 2b.	3 0 0 0
C. Poll, 2b.	4 0 0 0	J. Yuhas, p.	3 0 1 1
	34 3 6 1		28 0 2 3

The score by innings:
Social Club 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Sacred Hearts 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—3

The summary—Two base hits—F. Poll. Struck out by F. Poll 10; by Yuhas 8. Bases on balls, off F. Poll 0; off Yuhas 2. Runs batted in, F. Poll (2), Ciko. Left on bases—Hearts 6; Social Club 2. Sacrifice hits, A. Wybranic. Umpire Ed Wilgus.

Polish N. A. Trounces Hearts by 16-0 Tune

The Sacred Hearts were surprised victims of the Carteret Polish National Alliance in a contest played last week at the Copper Works' diamond. The final score was 16-0, all three Sacred Heart pitchers being slaughtered in the heavy P. N. A. attack. The Hearts were hopelessly beaten after the first inning, as the Polish youths marked up 13 runs before the initial inning was completed. The Sacred Hearts forfeited the contest after the fifth inning, wisely that there was no use of completing the contest since they were already hopelessly defeated.

Seventeen men faced the Heart hurlers in the first session. Mayorek, Roman and Galvanek were on the hill for the Hearts and none of them could successfully check the Polish batting parade.

Walter Zysk hurried for the Polish boys and set-back the opposition with but four hits, all singles.

The box score:
P. N. Alliance AB. R. H. E.
Dwonkowski, 1b. 4 2 1 0
W. Zysk, p. 4 1 1 0
Rose, c. 3 2 2 0
Smolenski, ss. 3 2 2 0
Eck, 2b. 3 2 2 0
Siekerka, 3b. 3 2 2 0
Beigert, cf. 2 1 2 0
L. Zysk, rf. 3 2 1 0
Stawicki, lf. 2 2 0 0
Senk, cf. 1 0 0 0

The score by innings:
Sacred Hearts 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
P. N. A. 13 10 2 x—16

The summary—Two base hits—Rose 2, Beigert. Three base hits—Smolenski. Struck out by W. Zysk 6; by Mayorek 1; by Roman 1. Bases on balls off W. Zysk 3; off Mayorek 0; off Roman 1. Umpire C. Morgan

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

I was sitting in the grandstand at Youngstown, Ohio, back in 1908, shortly after I had become sports editor of a Youngstown paper, score book in my hand and all ready for the game to start. But the game didn't start. Minutes passed, a consultation was held at the home plate and heads were turned in my direction, although I was blithely unconscious of their significance. And then a delegation from the two teams—Marty Hogan, manager of Youngstown, and Howard Risher, manager, and Captain McCloskey, of Homestead—approached me with a proposition that nearly blew me out of my seat.

The regular umpire hadn't shown up—had sent word he was sick and would be unable to officiate. There was no one around to take his place, and so they had decided on me as a substitute.

"Nothing doing," said I. "No pop bottles for mine. Not on your life. I don't know a thing about umpiring and I don't care to learn. No thanks." "We're up against it, Bill." "Can't help it," I was adamant. "We can't play without an umpire. Do it for us as a favor. We'll give you \$15. Otherwise the game is off and the fans will have to beat it."

How futile to try to dodge Fate! I argued and argued, but they hung on to me and argued right back, and finally, though I had absolutely no confidence in my ability to get away with it, I gave in to them.

It's funny to me now as I look back on that game. I felt like the original fish out of water. There I was, Billy Evans, a young sports writer dragged from the grandstand to umpire a game against my will. And all the time it was Old Man Opportunity knocking at the back door. My attitude toward umpiring was much as the average small boy's of today. There was something alluring enough about being a ball player, but who in thunder entertained any ambitions of becoming an umpire?

Of course, that game had to be a tough one. It went fourteen innings and was filled with "close" ones, but somehow I got through all right. In fact, my performance was satisfactory enough to the two teams to earn for me the request to do the same thing the following day. I accepted—again over considerable protest—and inside of a few days I was offered a regular job. Inasmuch as it didn't interfere too much with my sport writing, I took it. It was toward the end of the season, anyway, and \$15 a game was not to be sneered at. When the baseball schedule was played through I went back to my desk on the Vindicator, satisfied that I was through with umpiring forever. But no, I was offered a contract for the following season, and as there was a lot more money in it than in my newspaper job at \$20 a week, I accepted.

How the umpires came and went in that organization! There were about thirty of us that first season. Some of them lasted a week, others less than that. At times I got so disgusted with it all that I was on the verge of quitting myself. In fact, if it hadn't been for that memorable game in Niles I feel sure that my umpiring career would have ended with the close of the 1905 season, for I was to have an offer during the fall of more money than I had ever seen before in the newspaper game.

After being virtually run out of Niles my intention to quit was all the stronger. I had no idea that anything would come of Jimmy McAleer's words, "You'll get to the big leagues yet." I merely put it down as his way of saying something nice to a fellow who was having a tough time of it, and I let it go at that. It seemed ridiculous that any one could see in me, a rank bushier, a potential big league umpire. But, at the close of the 1905 season came an offer from President B. B. Johnson of the American League, and I accepted.

(© 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Ty Makes Golf Club



"Ty" Cobb, well-known heavy hitter of the Detroit Tigers a few years ago has introduced a new and novel mid iron, made from one of his old slug gers, on the links at Ashville, N. C.

LEGION CONQUERS LIBERTY FALCONS

Sabo and Medwick Used By Legion and Instrumental in Victory. Miglez Hurls Victory

Ernie Sabo and Joe Medwick, two minor league players, were used by the American Legion in their game with the Liberty Falcons, played on Sunday morning at the Copper Works' field. The Legion won the seven inning struggle by a 6-1 score.

Miglez was the big problem for the Hilamen. Miglez was only nailed for two safe hits, one being a triple by George Woodhull, who later scored the only Falcon run on an infield out. That incidentally tied the score in the third frame, but the Legion came back in the fourth with two runs and tallied three more in their last raps.

Sabo and Medwick were the big noise in the Legion attack, accounting for almost half of the winners' hits.

George Woodhull did the heavy lifting for the Falcons. Woodhull was nicked for 11 hits, but he would have held the Legion to less than six hits, if his team-mates did not make three misplays behind him. Woodhull fanned four and Miglez did away with eight Falcons by the strike-out route.

Medwick hit a home run for the only four base drive of the game.

Lou Kapucy officiated in excellent fashion.

American Legion		Falcons	
AB.	R. H. E.	AB.	R. H. E.
Casey, 3b.	4 0 1 0	Simone, cf.	3 0 0 0
Smolenski, ss.	3 2 1 0	W. Woodhull, 1b.	3 0 0 0
Sabo, 2b.	4 1 2 0	Happy, 2b.	3 0 0 0
Medwick, cf.	4 1 3 1	Barna, c.	2 0 0 1
Biesel, 1b.	4 0 0 0	DuPolito, lf.	3 0 0 0
Kara, lf.	3 0 0 0	Rabel, ss.	3 0 1 1
D'Zurilla, rf.	2 0 0 0	G. Woodhull, p.	2 1 1 0
Vansco, c.	3 1 2 0	Szelag, 3b.	1 0 0 1
Miglez, p.	3 1 2 0	Yustak, rf.	2 0 0 0
	30 6 11 1		22 1 2 3

The score by innings:
Falcons 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Legion 6 0 0 2 0 3—9

The summary—Three base hits—G. Woodhull and Miglez. Home run, Medwick. Struck out by Miglez, 8; by G. Woodhull 4. Bases on balls, off Miglez 1; off G. Woodhull 2. Sacrifice hits, Szelag. Umpire Kapucy. Scorer Sierkerka.

SPORT TOPICS

Here are some records in propelling balls of various descriptions through space. Ross MacKintie, a famous lacrosse player with the Toronto club in the '80s, threw a ball off a lacrosse stick 418 feet.

It is said there are several authentic records of a golf ball being driven 700 feet, the roll, of course, not included. Babe Ruth and Harry Heilmann have records of hitting a baseball 600 feet, not official. Seldon Lejeune threw a baseball 429 feet. This was official.

Ed Walsh, in lunge hitting, sent the ball 419 feet. The record for throwing a cricket ball is held by W. F. Forbes of Eaton, England, who threw the ball 396 feet.

A majority of the players on the Giants' roster are natives of the South. The states represented are Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Virginia, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma.

A small tennis net in front of the pitcher's box protects New York Giant hurlers from line drives during batting practice at the Polo grounds. Manager McGraw introduced the protector after watching them dodge terrific drives.

Several pitchers now wear shin guards in major league games, and in time all managers will use them to protect their pitchers from injuries, according to McGraw.

Sporting leaders are beginning to wonder how far the business depression will affect sports. Night games and Sunday double-headers are being used to pep up baseball. The Kentucky derby fell below standard in attendance, and most of the prize fights have kicked the bucket. That harder times are anticipated in football this fall is indicated by the action of one of the big schools, which recently cut loose an assistant coach merely to save his salary.

Ohio State will mail 70,000 application blanks for its football games to be played in the Columbus stadium. Each student book for 1930 will contain the owner's photograph and must be presented by the purchaser. Only students will be permitted to occupy seats in the students' section.

Carteret Sportlights

BY A BOOSTER

CARTERET HAS TOUGH SLATE

Coach Frank McCarthy will have his hands full developing a winning football team this year. The situation staring him in the face is the poorest since he has held the coaching reigns for the Blue and White. Despite the fact that the material on hand is light and inexperienced, this year's schedule is the toughest nine game slate a Carteret eleven has ever had to bunk up against.

From the first game through the last there is not an easy team to be seen on the local's schedule. Freehold will come to town tomorrow with a huge team in comparison to the light eleven of McCarthy.

Not too much is to be expected of the Blue and White on the grid-iron this season.

If they are returned victorious in five of their games this year they will have done well. If they win more than five tussles, Coach McCarthy will have accomplished wonders.

ONLY TWO SENIORS ON TEAM

Charley Szelag and Harold Huber are the only two Seniors on the first team. Both these boys are backfield men. This means that the boys interested in the welfare of the Blue and White in football can start looking forward now to an exceptionally fast team in 1931.

There will not be a regular linesman lost through graduation this year.

Thus far the Blue and White has been blessed with good grid-iron teams in alternate years and it seems that this precedent will go on till next year anyway.

In 1925, the first season Carteret possessed an eleven, their representatives lost but one game—that being to New Brunswick High School on Thanksgiving Day. That memorable game was played in two inches of snow and the Blue and White lost by a 13-0 score.

New Brunswick kicked off to start the contest and Pete Herman received the kick and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, only to have the ball brought back and have Carteret penalized for holding.

THE "SCORELESS WONDERS"

The following year the locals went through the season without scoring a point, let alone winning a game. That team lost seven successive games and was the worse contingent ever to represent the Blue and White.

The team of 1927 well made up for this poor season by going through their schedule with but one defeat and that being to a class A School—Perth Amboy. That was the first year that McCarthy ever coached here and he made his entrance in a blaze of glory. This combine won the county class B crown.

Two tilts were all that the eleven of '28 could win out of seven engagements. They really were not bad however, losing most of their games by the slightest of margins. They dropped a 7-6 game to Perth Amboy and lost to North Plainfield by a 3-0 margin.

LAST YEAR'S ELEVEN—THE GREATEST

The teams in '25 and '27 were truly good, but last year's contingent was the greatest of them all. That contingent finished the season with the all-county crown to their credit. Not only were they the greatest in their own division, class B, but they also won the class A county championship by defeating Perth Amboy in a grueling 13-0 match at Carteret. This undoubtedly was the biggest victory ever chalked up by a Blue and White eleven.

This year's gridders will probably not be able to make a record to compare with that of the '25, '27 and '29 contingents. However next season, 1931, should be another splendid year for the Blue and White on the grid-iron.

SHORT SHAVINGS

Ernie Sabo and Joe Medwick greatly aided Keyport in defeating Red Bank last Sunday—Medwick poled out three hits and Sabo two—Ernie played a great game at the short field, too—they will play again this Sunday with Keyport in a series with Ford—Narlesky, formerly with the Boston Red Sox, is also to play with Keyport.

The American Legion did not give the Liberty Falcons a break in their tussle Sunday morning—The contest presumably was for the borough championship and the Legion used Sabo and Medwick, who did not play ball with the Legion in a solitary game besides this one all year—The Legion were favored to win without these minor leaguers anyway, but they certainly did not exercise a very great degree of sportsmanship by using them—The Falcons had their regular team, which was used throughout the greater portion of the season, against the Legion.

Melrose Beats Legion 5-1, to Take Series

The South Amboy Melrose made two out of three in their series with the Carteret American Legion when they defeated the locals 5-1 in a game played at South Amboy, Sunday afternoon.

The Legion was outplayed completely by the hustling South Amboy bunch. In the first place the Legion could not have very well expected to win the ball game on but a single run.

Kosh, the South Amboy pitcher, twirled splendidly in holding the hard hitting Legionnaires in check. He allowed six scattered hits and no special Legion batter proved a menace to him, not any man on the local's roster collecting more than one safe hit.

Albany, the Melrose's second baseman, was the big poison to Hauseman, socking out two hefty home runs to deep right field. Fortunately for the legion, there was no one on the bases when both circuit clouts occurred.

Melrose A. C.		Carteret	
AB.	R. H. E.	AB.	R. H. E.
Cleary, cf.	4 0 2 0	Casey, 3b.	4 1 1 0
Deeds, ss.	4 0 1 0	Masculin, lf.	3 0 1 0
McGonigle, 1b., lf.	4 0 0 0	Biesel, 1b.	3 0 1 0
Albany, 2b.	4 2 2 0	Smolenski, ss.	4 0 1 0
Pavalosky, 3b.	2 0 1 0	Miglez, 2b., c.	4 0 0 0
Ryan, 3b.	1 1 0 0	Kara, cf.	3 0 1 1
Jesko, c.	3 0 2 0	Vansco, c.	4 0 0 0
Kennedy, 3b.	2 1 1 0	Patonick, rf., 2b.	3 0 1 0
Danawitz, lf.	1 0 0 0	D'Zurilla, rf.	1 0

Kamm Is Like Ol' Man River

WILLIAM EDWARD KAMM, the American league's premier third baseman, is a lot like Ol' Man River in that he just keeps rollin' along, year after year.

Bill may be discouraged because he's never known the thrill of playing on a first division ball club since he joined the White Sox in the spring of 1923—but it's never shown in his work. He has led the league's regular third basemen in fielding every year he has been in the majors except the first, and then he was second to Joe Dugan and accepted 70 chances more than Joe.

Since joining the Sox, by whom he was purchased from the San Francisco club for \$100,000, you remember, Bill never has played in fewer than 143 games and last year led the league in number of games played by a third baseman with 155 of them counted to his credit.

It may be as well to break in right here with the remark that this piece is in no way designed to smoke up Mr. Kamm for the managership of the White Sox, a connection in which his name frequently has been mentioned. It is our opinion that Bill would be a chump to take on any such burden under the present system of running things on Chicago's South side. Bill is twenty-nine and far too good a ball player to have his career blighted by the harassing duties and buck passing that a Comiskey managership involves.

If the job were a plum, Bill would deserve it, for his loyalty and continued earnest endeavor is a trait all too rare among White Sox players. Sulkers don't lead the league in anything desirable at any time, and Kamm's record is the best testimonial of his spirit.

If Kamm ever grumbles, he keeps it well to himself. And goodness knows he had plenty of opportunity to become a moaner, for he and Bib Falk were inseparable pals for years. Bib moaned himself into mediocrity and Kamm still is a star, even if the unique organization of professional baseball dooms him to serve out his career on Comiskey's White Sox.



Bill Kamm.

important golf tournaments for seven years before he won his first major championship.

A great advantage of miniature golf is that in case of losing the ball you can always pick up the course and shake it.

Count Baillet Lateour, chairman of the Olympic Games committee, says 12 countries have made formal application for the 1936 games.

Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, former lightweight champion, was licensed recently by the New York State Athletic commission as referee.

Harry Myers, now out of the big leagues, joined Brooklyn on five different occasions. They were: 1910 (twice), 1911, 1912 and 1914-1924.

Ben Chapman played second base for the first time in his career with the Yanks. He was taken off of the "hot corner" due to wild throwing.

Bill Hinchman, Jr., son of the Pirate scout, is a home-run star with the Charleston (W. Va.) club. He is an outfielder, a big lad who hits them far.

Bill McKechnie was let out as manager of the Cards because he lacked color, but the Braves this year are one of the most colorful teams in the league.

Jack Johnson, one-time heavyweight boxing champion, was an auto racer on dirt track circuit for a time and boasts a victory over the famous Barney Oldfield.

The victory of Jim Dandy in the Travers Stakes, Saratoga, at odds of 100 to 1, recalls the fact that his sire, Jim Gaffney, won the Hopeful Stakes at odds of 40 to 1.

Three heavyweight pugilists, a sports item says, have put away more than a million dollars apiece. The old-time heavyweight didn't care about dollars, so long as he could put away his opponents.

Two unassisted triple plays have been made by first basemen in the major leagues. George Burns of the

Red Sox against Cleveland in 1923 and Johnny Neun of the Tigers against Cleveland in 1927.

Women spectators at cricket matches in London have taken up knitting and from what we have heard of cricket, there must be moments during the progress of a match when other spectators find the knitting highly exciting.

Bob Zupke, coach of the University of Illinois football squad, is looking forward with more than ordinary interest to this season's contests, because the Illini for the first time in history will play in New York, meeting the West Point cadets in the Yankee stadium November 8.

Rowing is one of the greatest of team sports. There can be no great star in a crew; no Ruth, Tilden, Dempsey or Jones. If one oarsman were a lot better and stronger than the others he would destroy the rhythm of the stroke. The coxswain would have to work hard to keep the shell straight. The motto of a crew must be "One for all and all for one." A man is valuable only as he fits into his part of the general scheme. It is the crew which wins; never the individual oarsman.

From the Latin

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

Flag Pledge

During the flag convention held in Washington in 1923, the flag pledge was changed. It now reads: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands—one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Position and Profit

"It is noble to exercise the influence of a teacher," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but more profitable to hold the power of a tax gatherer."—Washington Star.

Sport Notes

Miami (Fla.) university will play all of its home games at night.

J. A. Buckland, seventy years old, is still winning harness races in Australia.

Wood, the young Pirate left-hander,

won 21 of 24 games he pitched for Wichita.

Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Gallant Fox, will not permit any horse of his to be weighed or measured.

A lot of heavyweight pugilists are rolling in wealth today who, back in the old days, would have been rolling in resin.

Robby Jones had been competing in

OPPORTUNITY!

\$5 Cumulative Preferred (No Par Value) Stock

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

At \$97.50 and Accrued Dividend Per Share

For Sale by all Public Service Employees Under Our Customer Ownership Plan.

Beginning October 1

May be bought for cash or paid for in monthly installments of \$10 per share. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum on all installments paid when due.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

A-661

QUALITY PRINTING

That's what you get when we do your work. There are no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" about it. The paper stock is right, the work is right and the price is right.

We Print Most Anything

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

DR. PHELPS PICKS 100 FINEST WORKS

Yale Critic Presents List of Good Books. All Obtainable at the Public Library Here.

A list of the 100 best novels of all time, from his point of view, is presented by Professor William Lyon Phelps, Yale University critic, in the October issue of "Scribner's Magazine."

Dickens ranks first in the list with five books. Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, Thornton Wilder and Edith Wharton are among the American writers mentioned.

"If I had to select 100 novels and could have no others, I would take these," says Dr. Phelps of the following selection.

All of these books are obtainable at the Carteret Public Library—De-foe—Robinson Crusoe; Swift—Gulliver's Travels; Richardson—Pamela; Clarissa; Fielding—Joseph Andrews; Tom Jones; Smollett—Humphrey Clinker; Prevost—Manon Lescaut; Goldsmith—The Vicar of Wakefield; Goethe—Wilhelm Meister; Elective Affinities; Austen—Pride and Prejudice; Emma; Persuasion; Scott—Ivanhoe; The Bride of Lammermoor; Quentin Durward; Cooper—The Last of the Mohicans; The Pilot; Hugo—Notre Dame; Les Miserables; Dumas—The Three Musketeers; Twenty Years After; The Vicomte De Bragelonne; Monte Cristo; Balzac—Eugenie Grandet; Le Pere Goriot; Flaubert—Madame Bovary; Dickens, Pickwick Papers; David Copperfield; The Old Curiosity Shop; Great Expectations; Our Mutual Friend; Emily Bronte—Wuthering Heights; Thackeray—Vanity Fair; Henry Esmond; Hawthorne—The Scarlet Letter; The House of Seven Gables; Melville—Moby Dick; Stowe—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Elliot—Adam Bede; The Mill on the Floss; Reade—The Cloister and the Hearth; Bjornson—Synnove Sobakken; In God's Way; Gogol—Taras Bulba; Turgenyev—The House of Gentlefolk; Father and Children; On the Eve; Smoke; Tolstoy—War and Peace; Anna Karenina; The Death of Ivan Ilyitch; Resurrection. Dostoevsky—Memoirs of the House of the Dead; Crime and Punishment; The Idiot; The Brothers of Karamozov; Carroll—Alice in Wonderland; Hudson—Green Mansions; Trollope—Barchester Towers; Collins, The Moonstone; James—The American; The Portrait of a Lady; Blackmore—Lorna Doone; Meredith—The Ordeal of Richard Feverel; Howells, A Modern Instance.

Hardy—The Return of the Native; The Woodlanders; Tess of D'Urbervilles; Twaiss—Tom Sawyer; Huckleberry Finn; France—The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard; Maupassant—A Life; Moore—Esther Waters; Heyse, The Children of the World; Sudermann—Dame Care; Stevenson—Treasure Island; Kidnapped; Wier of Hermiston; Shaw—Cashel Byron's Profession; Barrie, Sentimental Tommy; Kipling—Kim; Zola—The Downfall; Crane—The Red Badge of Courage; Sienkiewicz—Pan Michael; Butler—The Way of All Flesh; Conrad—The Nigger of the Narcissus; Typhoon; DeMorgan—Joseph Vance; Galsworthy—The Forsyte Saga; London—The Call of the Wild; Roland—Jean Christophe; Wells—Tono, Bungay; Bennett—The Old Wives Tale; Hamsun—Growth of the Soil; Wharton—The Age of Innocence; Lewis—Dodsworth; Wilder—The Bridge of San Luis Rey.

BREAK INTO BOWLING
ALLEYS OF A. UDZELAK
The bowling alley of Andrew Udzalak, of Pershing avenue, near Roosevelt avenue, formerly known as Coughlin's Bowling academy, was broken into Saturday night and robbed. Four boxes of cigars and five cartons of cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and a small amount of change in the cash register were taken.

Tonight the third of a series of card parties, will be held at St. Joseph's Church hall. Mrs. Mary Dowling is chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Scally and Mrs. Mary Lawlor.

Final plans have been completed by the Mother-Teachers Association of the Presbyterian church for a hat social to be held on Monday night.

Final preparations are being made by the Roosevelt Republican Club for the annual clambake to be held at Trefinko's grove Sunday.

The Ladies' Sodality and the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church met at the home of the late Miss Viola Olbricht last night.

Has Famous Name
Clemenceau, Ariz., is named after the French statesman. In his will Georges Clemenceau bequeathed to this town "a vase designed by Chapelet in a light lilac color, which will be found on the shelf above the mirror in my study."

Buddy to Buddy

Continued From Page 1

good in it, too. And here's some good news, too. Long Branch Post No. 44, has invited us to attend and participate in the State Armistice celebration, approved by the Department Executive Committee to be held in Long Branch, Saturday, November 8th. That's down in Mike Vircolica's neck of the woods and we just know that we're assured of a good time. Full details later but remember the date and bring the lady along.

If you've forgotten all about your State and National medal just let me know and I'll give you the dope on how to get them. Maybe you don't go in for that medal stuff, but I think they would be a mighty nice memento of the Big Show in the years to come. Don't you?

And will you pass the good word along to all your ex-service friends, whether or not they belong to the Legion, that not only would we be glad to make application for their victory medals, but the Veterans bureau has informed us that we can still secure Government life insurance in any of the seven forms without the payment of back premiums, but by merely submitting to a medical examination and you can hear more about by tuning in on WOR any Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Many nationally known people have urged former service men to take advantage of this opportunity and if there is anything we can do just drop us a line and we will be only too glad to oblige.

I also have a copy of all legislation beneficial to ex-service men enacted to and including April 6, 1930 and I am having it mimeographed and I'll shoot along a copy to anyone yelling for it. Better get one and learn how privileged you are.

And in my next letter maybe I'll let you in on a little secret concerning our fair Auxiliary so, hoping to see you at the meeting.

Yours 'till cooties get sleeping sickness.

AD.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Messinger, of Roosevelt avenue, returned home on Wednesday night from a trip to Virginia, where they enrolled their son, Walter, at the University of Virginia. On their motor trip they visited with friends at Charlottesville, made a tour of Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Jennie Brennan, wife of Terry Brennan, of Grand street, Rahway, died at the Rahway hospital yesterday morning. The deceased is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Currie, formerly of this borough and now of Woodbridge.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED TO RENT—3 nice rooms with improvements, address stating full particulars to Box 115, Carteret, N. J.

FOR RENT—4 room flat, 53 Thornal Street, all improvements; garage, inquire, 50 Thornal street.

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, good location, inquire 143 High street. 9-12-2t.

MALE HELP WANTED
AN OPPORTUNITY—Reliable man wanted by Manufacturer of national necessity, to handle distribution to both retail and wholesale trade in this and surrounding territory. Will give exclusive to right man who has available \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash capital to finance his own business. Honesty and ambition more essential than experience in this line. Product is a utility having unlimited prospects and no competition. Should net between \$6,000 and \$7,500 per year. If interested write Sales Manager, 765 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois and arrangements will be made for official to grant interview at a central point in your district.

FIVE ROOM FLAT TO LET—All improvements, 52 Washington avenue.

TO LET—5 room, all improvements; inquire 247 Washington 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.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Idea of Ungartered Hose
Attracted Small Boy
The uncle, a young man, is addicted to the fad of wearing no hose supporters. Thus it was without any thought on his part that he carelessly sat in his usual manner, with crossed legs, which showed his hose to be hanging loosely about the ankles.

After he had left, his sister suddenly noticed her son's stockings were wrinkled in a manner that she deemed unattractive. However, thinking it was caused by his play, she straightened them without comment.

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

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

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

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

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

Unmarried Irishmen
Leading the world in unmarried residents, 80 per cent of the men in the Free State between twenty-five and thirty are unmarried. In northern Ireland, the corresponding figure is 62 per cent.

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

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

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, September 15th, at 8 o'clock P. M.
Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young and Yuronka.
The Minutes of September 2nd were approved as printed on motion by Ellis and Yuronka.

A card of thanks, for sympathy shown by the Council, from Mrs. Charles Ellis and family, was read and on motion by Young and Lyman was ordered filed.

Motion by Young and Ellis, that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills was carried. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.
Streets & Roads—Progress.
Police—Ellis stated that the hearing of the Comba case had been postponed for a couple of weeks.
Lights—Progress.
Fire & Water—Ellis spoke of some objections to the siren blowing at night. This matter will be taken up before the Police Committee.

Buildings & Grounds—Progress.
Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.
Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Mayor and Borough Engineer to sign Improvement Bond for \$2672.46, to meet first payment due Hermann Bros., for construction of Edgar Street curbs, gutters, sidewalks and grading, was adopted on motion by Ellis and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call.

on roll call.

D'Zurilla then wanted to know who had the power to hire and lay off road men and inspectors.
Vonah spoke of money being spent for repairs that he knew nothing about.
Councilman Yuronka spoke of one of the road men loafing on the job. Motion by Ellis and D'Zurilla that the Council investigate this matter, was carried.

D'Zurilla thought that when an inspector was put on a job that he should be an old resident or taxpayer.
The Mayor then made the following appointment:
I hereby appoint James Johnson as Trustee of the Carteret Free Public Library for a period as prescribed by law.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah

same be confirmed was carried on voting yea on roll call.
Resolution by Vonah, authorizing Clerk to advertise for bids for construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Hermann Avenue, between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue was adopted, on motion by Yuronka and Young, all voting yea on roll call.

It was agreed that the Council Police Committee would meet on Wednesday the 17th at seven o'clock, P. M.
Motion to adjourn by Ellis and Lyman was carried.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

P. A. CITY MARKET

56 WASHINGTON AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

One Hundred Cents For Every Dollar

Last week at our opening the MARKET was crowded with men, women and children from all sections of the city. day long from the moment of the opening until the closing hour. Automobiles had been lined in the surrounding streets, coming and going. A splendid tribute to the genius of one who believes in giving the public ONE HUNDRED CENTS OF VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR SPENT!!

Today and Tomorrow will bring even greater crowds. For week-end specials in all departments cannot fail to attract attention of thrifty housewives.

THE P. A. WELL TRAINED BUTCHERS WILL INSURE PATRONS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Sale Ends Saturday Night

SHOULDER GENUINE SPRING LAMB Without Breast	18¢ lb	LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB	33¢ lb
RIB SPRING LAMB CHOPS	23¢ lb	BEST CUT PRIME CHUCK ROAST	19¢ lb
Breast of Genuine SPRING LAMB FOR STEW	10¢ lb	BEST CUT CROSS RIB ROAST	28¢ lb
Swift Genuine Dixie Bacon, lb.	19¢	Sugar Cured BACON	29¢ lb
Armour's Sugar Cured Skinback Hams, lb.	25¢	FRESH LEAN PLATE BEEF	9¢ lb
	Whole or half		Whole or half strip

FRESH SMOKED CALI. HAMS	15¢ lb	Fancy Jersey No. 1 Potatoes	25¢ lb
BEST CUT PRIME PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN STEAK	33¢ lb	28-lb. Basket	65¢
FRESH BOLOGNA LIVERWURST FRANKFURTERS	23¢ lb	STRICTLY FRESH SMALL PORK LOINS	25¢ lb
		Whole or Half—Either End	
		STRICTLY FRESH PORK BUTTS	25¢ lb
		Sliced or Piece	
		FANCY YOUNG GOLDEN WEST FOWL	29¢ lb

Seedless or Malaga Grapes 3 lbs. for 25c.	Fancy Toka Grapes, lb., 10c. in cluster	Thin Skin Sweet Juicy Oranges, dozen, 29c.	Fancy Large Lemons Dozen, 33c.	Fancy Eating or Cooking Apples 6 lbs. for 25c.
Fancy No. 1 Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs. for 25c	Fancy Hard Ripe Jersey Tomatoes 2 lbs. for 5c	Boston or Simpson Lettuce Head, 10 cent	Green or Wax Beans, 2 lbs. for 15c.	Fresh Full Lima BEANS, 3 lbs. for 25c.

ALL OUR LAMB IS GUARANTEED TO BE GENUINE SPRING LAMB, NOT MUTTON
ALL OUR BEEF IS GUARANTEED TO BE GENUINE STEER BEEF; NOTHING ELSE
ALL OUR VEAL IS GUARANTEED TO BE MILK FED VEAL AND NOTHING ELSE
ALL OUR POULTRY IS GUARANTEED TO BE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY.