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POPULATION OF BOROUGH IS 8,100

Roosevelt Has Incresed Over 2,000 in the Past Five Years

in population during the last five the last five years. years, according to the census reports The figures for the several diswhich have just been made public Jamesburg has lost 210 during the last five years, but this loss is credited to the State Home, whose occupant were added to Monroe Township this year. Five years ago the inmates were counted as residents of James burg. New Brunswick has the larges gain, having gained 6,686, making total population of 30,074, while Perth Amboy gained 6,198, making her total population 39,719, still being the largest city in Middleses county. The gain for the borough since the last census is over 2,000 The figure given is a rough estimate as the second district of the borough has as yet not made his returns to

one district heard from. There were hopes that the popu lation of Middlesex county would reach the 150,000 mark, but the re turns show a total of 140,665, a gain of 26,239 since 1910. The gain from

the supervisor. One of the Perti

Amboy papers had the borough at :

loss, which was on account of only

Every district in Middlesex county, 1900 to 1910 was 34,664, which was with the exception of two, has gained only a little more than the gain in

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| 9 | tricts as compared w | ith | 1910 | follow: |
| 3 | 1 | 1 | 115 | 1910 |
| 3 | Cranbury | 1, | 530 | 1,424 |
| ŝ | Dunellen | 2, | 877 | 1,990 |
| 3 | East Brunswick | 1, | 865 | 1,602 |
| 3 | Helmetta | | 765 | 661 |
| 9 | Highland Park | 2, | 901 | 1,517 |
| b | Jamesburg, | | 865 | 2,075 |
| 8 | | | 123 | 1,621 |
| ď | Metuchen | 2, | 692 | 2,138 |
| 5 | Middlesex | 1, | 310 | · Vare |
| t | Milltown | 1, | 902 | 1,584 |
| ĕ | Monroe | . 2, | 581 | 1,723 |
| 8 | New Brunswick | 30, | 074 | 23,388 |
| | North Brunswick | 1, | 247 | 990 |
| į, | Perth Amboy | 39, | 719 | 32,121 |
| g | Piscataway | 3, | 624 | 3,523 |
| | Raritan | 3, | 412 | 2,707 |
| L | Roosevelt | 8, | 100 | 5,786 |
| | Sayreville | 6, | 312 | 5,783 |
| į, | South Amboy | 7) | 481 | 7,007 |
| | South Brunswick | 2, | 929 | 2,443 |
| ų | South River | 6, | 691 | 4,772 |
| i | Spotswood | | 683 | 623 |
| 4 | Woodbridge | | 133 | 8,948 |
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Man Dies of Heart Failure

Andrew Panko, of Roosevelt avenue, who died of heart failure Wednesday evening in the Fee Cafe. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and five children. Panko went into the cafe where he had the stroke. Dr. Reason was called, but the man was Hirper was called and gave permit to remove the body. Undertaker Harry Lohmiller had charge of the funeral arrangements. He was buried Saturday morning at Hazelwood Cemetery in Rahway.

Ubituary

were held in the parish church Wed- him \$3. nesday. Burial was at St. James' Cemetery, Woodbridge. Frank T. Burns had charge of the funeral.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James For- to the Alexian Brothers Hospital. tunia, of Washington avenue, died at Sharkey lives on Randolph street and and in such legislation as may be entheir home Tuesday afternoon, his people were notified. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church Wednesday afternoon. Burial at St. James' Cemetery, Woodbridge. Frank T. Burns had charge of the funeral.

of the borough, died in St. Elizabeth's Recorder Lawlor fined Kablinsky \$20 ly desirable. Hospital on Thursday morning after and to pay \$2 for doctor's fee. Vasan illness of three months. Funeral nesky was made to pay Dr. Mark \$5 services will be held Saturday morn- for the treatment of his case. ing at St. Joseph's Church. Mr. Cashman has been in the borough many years, being employed by the Central man had many friends throughout made the arrest. Recorder Lawlor Railroad at East Rahway. Mr. Cashthe borough, who loved and respected offered Smith the choice of two him, and never passed East Rahway without having a pleasant chat or a friendly wave or greeting from him. Mr. Cashman was a charter member ficer Dowling for being drunk and of both Carey Council, Knights of disorderly and following young girls, Columbus, and Holy Name Society, insulting them with abusive and vile who will turn out to his funeral in a language. He is held to appear bebody.

Court Carteret

Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America, at their last regular meeting initiated four members. The court is growing fast. At the next meeting it is expected that there will be ten initiated. On September 28 dead when he arrived. Coroner there will be a big meeting and parade in which all the State grand now one of the largest in the states: borough and the celebration is the been instituted in 1891.

corder Lawlor, charged by Officer erations. Stephen Toth, aged 1 year and 6 Sullivan with resisting arrest. Buiss months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John was drunk and disorderly and when dren is a direct menace to the wage Toth, of 41 Adeline street, died at Sullivan went to arrest him he be- and salary standards of men. their home Monday. Funeral services came violent. Recorder Lawlor fined

notified from the Second Police Pre- such labor and the consequent compecinct that they found John Sharkey on the streets of Elizabeth in a weak Anna Fortunia, aged 6 months, and sick condition. They sent him

Officer Connolly arrested Stanley Kablinsky and Steve Vasnesky for as men for the same service. being drunk and disorderly and fighting. They hit one another on the head with bottles, both having split tection of women through legislation heads. Vasnesky had his head regulating working conditions, hours Patrick Cashman, an old resident stitched. Dr. Mark attended both, of service and minimum wages is high-

> Joseph Smith was rearrested on Wednesday for being drunk and rais- for wages, whether in industry, trade, ing a disturbance. Officer Dowling domestic service or agriculture, under things, either serve sixty days in county jail or leave the borough.

Amos Holden was arrested by Offore the recorder.

The Saving Habit Pays Dividends on Past Efforts

"Get the habit" is a slang phrase, but it is excellent advice when applied to the habit of saving.

Our advice to the young man and young woman is to have a savings account and to "get the habit" of depositing regularly, a part of his or

The dividends are not merely the interest you receive on your sav-ings—the habit formed will be worth dollars to you all the rest of your her earnings.

Our Savings Department pays 3 per cent on deposits.

First National Bank of Roosevelt



"My, How You Have Grown in Four Years!"

Initiate Four INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COM-MISSION REPORT SUPPORTS EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Argues Also For Equal Pay.

The report of the industrial relations commission signed by Commissioners Frank P. Walsh, John B. Lennon and Austen B. Garrison, as summarized for officials and some of the supreme of- the press, bears out the main contenficials will be present. The court is tions of the suffragists. The report

"As a result of their unprotected contwenty-fourth anniversary, having dition women and children are exploited in industry, trade, domestic service and agriculture to an extent which threatens their health and welfare and Mike Buiss appeared before Re- menaces the well being of future gen-

"The competition of women and chil-

"The position of women in industry has been rendered doubly hard by reason of their lack of training for indus-The police of the borough were trial employment, by the oversupply of tition, by their traditional position of dependence and by their disfranchise-

ment. The report recommends-

"The recognition by public opinion acted of the principle that women should receive the same compensation

"Until this principle is recognized and women are accorded equal political rights the extension of state pro-

"The increased organization of working women for self protection and the improvement of their individual condi-

tions.

"The inclusion of all women working future legislation regulating their wages, hours or working conditions."

Same Old Game. With the exception of levemaking, there are many new ways of doing old

Wellness.

things,-Chicago News.

to mean well.-Tatler.

Popularity.

Popularity-The afterbirth of a plattude.-Smart Set

Last Sunday night the Holy Name Society held their regular monthly meeting at St. Joseph's ball. There ment to politichens who are not awake were many members present, the rain to its importance." having no effect on the attendance. A social session was held after all matters of business were finished, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Special preparations were made by appointing committees to prepare for he next social meeting a special debare among the members, which will e on the last Sunday night in Sep-

WOMEN'S VOTES MAY ELEGT NEXT PRESIDENT

Opposing Politicians Shortsighted.

East Orange. - The politician who opposes woman suffrage is so shortsighted as not to be able to look forward to November, 1916, according to Mrs. Mary K. Colvin, first vice president of the New Jersey State Association For Woman Suffrage.

"At the last pr states in which women voted controlled 37 of the 266 electoral votes. At the next presidential election, not counting the states in which suffrage campaigns are successful this year, the states where women now vote control 91 electoral votes, or more than New York and Pennsylvania combined. Six additional states - Arizona, Kan- the borough. sas, Oregon, Illinois, Montana and Nevada-have given the women the right to vote for president since the election of 1912. They now have a little more afternoon in Newark on business. than one-third of the electoral college vote. A candidate to be successful can-

not afford to forget that fact. "And yet the Essex county boss of New Jersey is bending every effort to defeat woman suffrage in this state. It does not sound like political sagacity to allow the women of the west to control so many electoral votes. Has Jim Nugent lost his keenness in political matters, or why do we find him trying to mobilize his forces against a measure of political importance in the immediate future?

"He recently boasted that he could 'deliver' 80 per cent of the vote in Essex lyn. county. As a matter of fact, we are finding every day numbers of men who assure us that they are not part of the 80 per cent and that they mean to the borough on business. vote for us. We do not think so poorly of the electorate as does Mr. Nugent. and it is obvious that his opposition to woman suffrage is based on the fear that the woman's vote could not be ensily 'delivered.'

"No candidate for president need expect to receive the ninety-one electoral evening visiting friends in Carteret. votes controlled by the suffrage states unless he stands unqualifiedly for wom-It is more valuable to be well than an suffrage. And one-third of the electoral college vote can throw it one way or another. We agree with the western suffragists that this fact is important and should be given careful thought by every citizen. The western women have learned the power of the ballot, and the vote which they will turn out next year at the presidential election will be a source of astonish-

> MOST OF THE WORLD'S KNOWLEDGE IS BASED ON NEWSPAPERS. YOU MUST READ THEM IF YOU WOULD KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON.

Local Items of Deep Interest

Joseph Fitzgerald spent Sunday night in Woodbridge.

Thomas Devereux spent Saturday evening in New Brunswick.

Edwin S. Quin spent yesterday in Elizabeth.

James Dunne returned to work at the U. S. Metals Refining Company felt pleased and happy, and look foryesterday after a two weeks' vaca-

has a new Ford automobile delivery

Henry Harrington, chief of police. tains, for a two weeks' vacation yes- nival grounds than at any other time terday.

the past week with the grip.

Amboy, spent Friday night in the charge, being chairman of the comborough at the firemen's carnival.

Easton, Pa., visiting friends.

spent Friday and Saturday visiting usual rough crowds that follow such friends in Washington, N. J.

furniture store during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Pelton and daughter have returned to their home in New worked hard up until closing time, York.

Koeppler,, of Woodbridge avenue.

John Gabrille, of Yonkers, N. Y.,

James Dunne, Misses Mary Mcthe bridesmaid.

tion with the Chrome Steel Works. Frank Shepnoski spent Wednes- it was. day evening visiting in New Bruns-

Charles Synott, of Elizabeth, was borough visitor on Wednesday. Edward Dolan spent Wednesday

vening in New Brunswick. Thomas Currie spent Wednesday morning in Perth Amboy on busi-

S. Swartzstein, of Perth Amboy,

spent Tuesday here on business. Miss Kate Dunne is spending a few days in Bayonne at the home of Miss Jones, who is to be married Wednesday to Joseph Folger, of that city.

James Mullan spent Tuesday mornng in Perth Amboy on business.

James Wisely spent Tuesday morning in Perth Amboy on business.

morning in Perth Amboy on business. Edward J. Coughlin spent Tuesday morning in Perth Amboy.

Mrs. William Walden, of Perth Amboy, spent Friday night at the pooshy close behind. firemen's carnival.

Joseph P. Lloyd is spending a tenday vacation with friends in Brook-

Hugh Carlton spent Wednesday vening visiting in New Brunswick. Cryal Sirus spent Wednesday in

W. L. Graham, of Keyport, was a there. borough visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlin spent Wednesday evening visiting in in the North Jersey Athletic League New Brunswick. Frank Wilhelm spent Wednesday

Sail and Outing

The Roosevelt Repuglican Social Club will enjoy a sail around Staten Iiland and stop off at the Highlads next Sunday Sept. 5. Everybody welcome. Tickets, \$1.50, including all refreshments. Boat leaves Benj. Mooro's dock at 9 A. M.

Card Of Thanks

Editor Roosevelt Name:

friends who helped me in the Queen's being won by Carlton from the 200contest of the firemen's carrival and yard mark. Eddle Garvey was enalso thank the firemen for the third tered in this race, but could do no prize given me.

Carnival Was A Grand Success

The carnival of Fire Company No. 2, held last week, was one of the biggest successes ever held in the borough, both socially and financially. the treasury of the company being swelled so as to make the firemen feel pleased of their week's work. Every one who attended the carnival ward to it being an annual affair. even if some selfish person or other The American Express Company expresses his thoughts because of his own benefit and not for the pleasure

of the community at large. There were more borough people left for Haines Falls, Catskill Moun- and out-of-town visitors on the carduring the year. The firemen give P. B. Harrington has been sick for much credit for the success of the carnival to the chief of the department, Mrs. William Walden, of Perth Edward J. Coughlin, who had full mittee, and it was mostly through his Edward A. Lloyd spent Friday in ideas and efforts that made it a success. The crowds were orderly and

Misses Mayme and Anna Devereux quiet, there not being any of the events. The weather was threaten-Bernard Kahn moved into his new ing Saturday night, but it did not rain hard until after the affair closed.

The carnival queen contestants which was 10 o'clock. Miss Bessie Miss Nell Murnane, of West Will- Dolan won the contest, receiving iamsport, Pa., is spending her vaca- 8,063 votes, and Miss Rose Fee section with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. ond, with 6,061 votes; Miss Viola Carlton received 1,400. Chief Coughlin crowned the queen by making a is spending a few days in the bor- speech in presenting her with first prize, and Miss Fee with second prize. Both in return thanked the people Nally and Kitty Dunne attended the who helped them. Miss Carlton was wedding of Joseph Folger and Miss given third prize. The committee Agnes Jones, of Bayonne, who was gave much praise to the management a former resident of the borough. of the Endy Carnival Company, James Dunne acted as best man for Messrs. Clark and Endy, for their fair the groom, and Kitty Dunne was dealing in their business and orderly talent they carry. The committee Ralph Winters resigned his posi- also thanked the people who helped make the carnival the success that

Y. M. C. A. Notes

On last Saturday the boys journeyed to Newark to the meet there. H. Carlton, of the Chrome Y. M. C. A., and Fred Riedel, of the same Robert Hailer, of Newark, spent place, ran in the one-mile event. Rieuesday in the borough on business, del, who was leading till the last lap. was suddenly taken with a cramp and had to withdraw from the race, leaving H. Carlton to win with ease. Carlton, the noted miler, finished strong.

The 440-yard dash was captured by T. C. Young, who ran scratch, allow-Miss Jones is a former resident of ing 35 yards handicap and finished with time to take a nap by the roadside. Tony Neugey captured third place in the one-mile walk. This was Edward Coughlin spent Tuesday Neugey's first race since he was laid up with appendicitis. He had cramps while walking in the race.

Charles Rapp, of the Chrome Y. M. William Dalton spent Tuesday C. A., was trainer, and was very morning in Perth Amboy on business. happy over the success of his Chrome John E. Burke spent Tuesday boys. Rapp depends upon the success of his team.

On Wednesday evening, in the local races, Westly Hall came in first in the 100-yard dash, with Cutter and Ka-

Young came in first in the 440-yard run. Cutter was a close second and Westly Hall close behind him,

Next Monday there will be a onemile handicap walk at 6 o'clock. Monday the Y. M. C. A. team will take part in the Milltown meet. They hope to bring home some prizes from

With a total of twelve points, the Roosevelt Y. M. C. A. won the honors meet held Saturday afternoon at Branch Brook park, Newark, T. Clarence Young, for Roosevelt, made a remarkable showing in the 440yard run, for he started from the scratch and outclassed the field in 14 3-5 seconds. Roosevelt also took first place in the one-mile run, H. Carlton being the man who bore home the honors in this event.

The field in the 440-yard run was small, but the fight between the contestants made up for any scarcity in entries. Young was on scratch, but caught the field at the first turn, and offered stiff opposition during the remainder of the race, winning out with space to spare.

Liberal Landicaps proved ton much Dear Sir-I wish to thank my for the stars in the mile run, the race better than fourth.



nished many surprises and disappointments in the work of the pitchers.

failed to display the form that carried them and their teams to the front | the edge on the other clubs. last year. There have been two notable cases of stars of years ago coming to their own again. Jack Coombs, formerly of the Athletics and now pitching winning ball for Brooklyn, and Joe Wood of the Boston Americans, who is pitching with the same effectiveness he did in 1912, after having experienced two poor seasons.

Further than this, more youngsters have made good this season than in almost any two previous seasons com- at the waiver price, thereby proving

so close that not a single team can game.

BASEBALI

Still, even in baseball, it is a long

Some are fine managers, but Roger

Dutch Zwilling is one of the most

Jimmy Lavender is pitching ball

President Lannin of the Red Sox is

enthusiastic over the showing of his

This young fellow Shore of the Bos-

Pat Moran bars pennant talk. His

The Washington club has secured

Artie Butler is Dan Griner's hoodoo.

Three times this season the former

Pirate has thrown games away for

Clark Griffith announces that he will

reconstruct his Washington team next

year. He wants to secure some hard

So far none of the American league

The baseball season goes into the

The Cincinnati Reds may be an-

in the big leagues and out again a

whole lot of times, and yet has never

Hugh Jennings is an ardent golfer.

Hughey, bowever, says the game is

harred so far as his players are con-

the swing in detrimental to good bat-

home stretch with every manager in

players visiting the capital have been

an option on Ed Gharrity, the star

catcher of the Minneapolis club.

players are not permitted to do any-

ton Americans seems to have his op-

now like he used to in his best days.

popular players on the Whale staff.

slump that has no ending.

rooters root.

ponents at sea.

hitters.

monument.

season ago.

nant-winning team.

other team in the league.

done anything.

bunch upside down.

thing except win games.

Bresnahan is a fining manager.

The present baseball season has fur- | be considered entirely out of the race even at this late date, the final standing will, in all probability, be decided Many of last season's stars have on the merits of the various pitching staffs. In this respect Brooklyn has

With the exception of Rucker, Robinson has rebuilt his entire staff, and he has shown rare judgment in picking moundsmen. Last year he developed Pfeffer, while this year he has

brought out Smith, Dell and Appleton. If a manager develops one first-class hurler during a season he is usually satisfied. Robinson not only has developed three good men, but he also secured Coombs from Connie Mack to his followers that he is one of With the race in the National league | the best judges of pitchers in the

WHITE MAKES GOOD MANAGER

Former White Sox Pitcher Proves Himself Capable Leader-Is Praised By President Maier.

No one ever will be able to take the place Hap Hogan held in the hearts of Coast league sans. Hogan had a peculiar part to play that none can equal. But Doc White, who succeeded to the leadership of the Venice team upon the death of Hogan, seems likely to win a place all his own, as peculiar to himself as was that Hogan held. With the Venice players grief-stricken and disorganized following Hogan's death, White took hold, got them to hold their heads up again, and J. Franklin Baker is leading the is making them play winning ball. Delaware County league in home runs. Doc's days as a pitcher may be over. is making them play winning ball. but he has found his forte, as manager, and is proving a most capable leader and one withal who is as popular as he is talented.

That White will manage the Venice There is nothing suite as encour- club next year and is really a fixture aging for a ball team as to have the as leader of the Tigers, has been an-

too late.



G. Harris ("Doc") White.

the country at the head of a pen- nounced by President Ed Maier, 'White is no longer on trial." Maier explained. "I want that thoroughly understood. He has made good; he chored in last place, but they can give has proved himself a splendid manathe leaders more trouble than any ger, and, of course, he has always been known as one of the best men in baseball."

Howard of the Tip Tops, who is Would Amend Coaching Rules. used as a utility player both in the Manager Roger Bresnahan of the outfield and infield, played third base on the Cornell university team a few Cubs wants to abolish the present coaching of ball teams, but he will not get a strong vote to help him out when Cottrell, the college pitcher recently the rules committee gets together released by the New Yorks, has been next winter. Fans like to see the

coacher in action.

Johnson's Good Qualities. When Walt Johnson retires he will The congestion around the top of not have to quit the game because he the list in the old league is getting has abilities in other directions. He rather embarrassing for the crowd, will make a good manager or he will line he seen landed. Any afternoon may tip the entire be able to give good service in the outfield

Saints Make Wonderful Spurt. The St. Paul Saints have been winning at a tremendous rate of late. cerned during the season. He believes They won 32 out of 40 games played recently, and that is going about as fast as the speed limit will permit.

Cutshaw Secures Six Cleancut Barney Dreyfuss Uncovered Gem Singles in One Game

Brooklyn Player Goes Through Contest With Perfect Average-Ties Record Made by Clarence Beaumont Years Ago.

Second Baseman George Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Dodgers carved his name in baseball history the other day in the game with the Chicago Cubs, when he went through the nine inning battle with six hits to his credit. His average was perfect for the day. This is not a new record, but ties the mark made by Clarence Beaumont, formerly of Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Beaumont made his record on July 22, 1899, against Pitcher Piatt of Philadelphia and accomplished it by beating out six perfect bunts. There was not a question on any of the hits, for they were properly handled and he received the umpire's decision at first base on every one.

Cutshaw's achievement was every bit as glorious as Beaumont's, and perhaps more so, as he rapped out five sharp singles on his first five trips to

There was not a doubtful rap among them, as he drove them all through the infield, clearly out of the reach of the fielders. His sixth blow in the ninth round was a high bounder over the pitcher's head and he beat a fast perfect play made by Bob Fisher. There was no intention on Fisher's



George Cutshaw.

part to let him procure the single, for he hurried and threw while still on the run, but was a fraction of a second

Cutshaw's getting these raps recalled to the veterans and keen followers of the game Beaumont's record made in 1899. When the former came to bat in the ninth the fans applauded him and pulled for him to get his sixth hit. When he did they cheered him again.

********** PRACTICE TO BE PERFECT

One thing the old-time ballplayers had on the present athletes was their willingness to practice hard to become perfect. When John J. McGraw broke into the game he was at the ball park every morning at nine o'clock, so say the historians of the sport, and practiced batting and base running and sliding to bases and making unexpected but successful plays, with only the boys of the sand lots playing with him, for hours before the regulars showed up for practice. It was then and there he thought out the "hit-and-run" play, the "delayed steal," the "bunt," the existing method of sliding so as to perfect stealing a base and a dozen other tricks that made him famous. Early in the history of the game, George Wright, the famous shortstop of the old Boston team, with some pitcher whom he paid out of his own pocket, would practice for hours at a time the batting of a ball until he so perfected himself in the art of hitting that he could invariably hit a "daisy cutter" instead of a fly ball and place a hit ball nine times out of ten in any part of the field he de-******

Ed Schorr With St. Paul. The St. Paul club has taken on Pitcher Ed Schorr, who started the season with the Chicago Cubs and then drifted down to South Bend in the Southern Michigan league. That league going under, it was up to Schorr to hunt a new job, and having had considerable experience in that

How to Play Second Base. Heinie Zimmerman was asked what were his ideas on how to play second base, and he replied: "Get everything that comes your way. Which reminds us of the guy who was asked if he knew the proper way to eat, and replied: "Sure, with a knife,"

Pittsburgh Twirler Ranks Next to Alexander in Number of Games Won-Youngster Found on Sand Lots of Smoky City.

in Pitcher Mamaux

Al Mamaux, the new pitcher of the Pirates, alone is entitled to that oftbestowed description, "the sensation of the season." Barney Dreyfuss uncovered a gem when he found this youngster on the Smoky City's sand lots. And the most interesting part of it-particularly to Barney-is that Mamaux didn't cost him a cent!

What is he worth now? Well-don't say there isn't money in the baseball sensation. It is doubtful if money could buy him.

They call him a second Mathewson,

and he is about the only "second Mathewson" we have heard of in some time that was worthy of the name. The only reason he is not leading the National league in the twirling depart ment is because of Alexander the Great. Mamaux ranks next to the Philly phenom, however, in the number of games won this season.

If you ask a ball player how good Al is as a pitcher you will receive an answer after this fashion:

"A great pitcher-the most conceited in the league!"

Mamaux is of a well-to-do family. it is said, and does not have to play ball for a living. Possibly this accounts for his supreme self-confidence.



Albert Leon Mamaux.

However, he is none the less a great pitcher. And he is only 20 years old and playing his first season in big

Mamaux is a right-hander and also bats right-handed. He is six feet tall and weighs 167 pounds. He has a fine musical education, being a tenor singer and a master of the violin. As for his pitching art, he has an assortment of fine curves, a fast ball with a wicked "hop," and a change of pace that bewilders many a batter.

FREAK BASEBALL PLAYS

The possibilities of baseball are evinced in various ways. Freak plays are recorded in amateur and professional games that would be considered ridiculous if propounded at a fanning bee. In a recent game in the American league a player scored a run without a base hit, pass or fielding error. His third strike was a wild pitch, on which he reached second. A passed ball put him on third and another wild pitch sent him

A new Federal league recruit tells a story of how four batters, whom he struck out in a row while pitching for his college team, scored, which is unique in baseball annals. His catcher, as he tells the tale, was a little fellow, who could not hold his fast ones, and, as he had nothing but speed, the result was disastrous. The first four batters to face the amateur Rusie reached first safely, when the catcher let the third strike go through. The first batter scored when the fourth landed on first, and a hit and error following scored the next three.

Terrepresentation and the contract of the cont

Cather and Gilbert. The Toronto club has secured Outfielder Ted Cather and Larry Gilbert from the Boston National club, The Toronto team, by the way, is quite a Brave farm, as Pitchers Luque and Cocreham were both sent there on the optional agreement basis some time

Mike Kahoe Is Fired. Clark Griffith has fired Mike Kahoe. his veteran scout, and says that he is the Red Sor in the future,

EQUALS BATTING MARK FIND OF THE SEASON SCHALK PLAYS "JOKE" ON "NEMO" LEIBOLD



mo Leibold is with the White Sox. The two players were on the Milwaukee Club of the American Association some years ago. They roomed together and were the closest of pals. They went around together, knew the same crowd of girls in Milwaukee and

TRAY SCHALK

wore each other's neckties. As time went on, Schalk was purchased by the White Sox and Leibold went to the Cleveland Naps. This did not interfere with their friendship, however. Except during the progress

of a ball game, they still were chums. One day, with Jim Scott pitching, the White Sox got into a jam. With two out, the Naps had the bases full. Nemo Leibold was sent up to bat in the pinch by Manager Birmingham. Schalk decided to play a little joke on his former "roomie" and, incidentally, get Scott out of a hole if possible. Leibold sauntered to the plate, swung his bat and waited for Scott to pitch. Schalk gave the signal for a groove ball and then asked Nemo if he had

Ray Schalk is tickled because Ne | received a letter from Mary recently. The Nap player turned half around. 'No, Ray; she hasn't written in weeks. Wonder what's the matter?"

Scott had shot a ball through and the umpire called "Strike one!" "That's funny," replied Schalk, 'I

thought she wrote at least once a week." "Guess she's too busy to write," said Leibold, glancing around again.

Another ball shot across. "Strike two!" yelled the umpire. The two coachers on the lines frantically tried to give Leibold the sig-

he stood there as if in a trance. "Well, I heard from Helen," ex-claimed Schalk. "She's going to Michigan on a two weeks' trip."

nal. They couldn't understand why

"Gee, that's great," answered Letbold, keeping his bat on his shoulder. "She's certainly a dandy girl." "You bet she is," grinned Schalk

as the third strike whizzed across. "Batter out!" snapped the umpire, and Nemo walked to the bench.

The Fed league will not enter Boston next year.

Hank O'Day denies that he was a jinx to the Cubs.

Babe Adams is pitching winning ball for the Pirates.

Frank Schulte is walloping the ball with real vigor these days.

The return to form of King Cole has given Bill Donovan a lot of real joy.

"Barring accidents, the Washington club is going to be hard to stop," said J. Ed Grillo.

Larry Chappell is not going to jump to the Feds, in spite of the big money offered him.

Anyhow, Johnny Evers has solved the problem of how to get the fans out to the ball park.

The Athletics are making plenty of hits these days, but they aren't much of a scoring organization.

It looks as if the Pirates are going to play a bigger part than a bowl of mush in the pennant competition this season.

Manager Rowland thinks he has the best utility outfielder in the American league in the person of Little Nemo

Dave Robertson of the Giants has developed into a corking good hitter. He is as fast as Ty Cobb between home and first.

We wonder what has become of the lucky penny that Capt. Cushman Rice gave to George Stallings last season. Is it still on the job? ...

Left Fielder Wheat of the Brook lyn team is credited with knowing as much about playing for batters as any man in the big league.

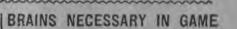
John Hummel probably is one of the oldest players in the National league in point of service, but he has not outlived his usefulness.

Frank Chance, Jawn Evers and Hank to hold a consolation party and en- days. tertain Rog Bresnahan.

Ralph ("Cy") Perkins of Gloucester. Masa, who is a catcher with the Raleigh team, in the North Carolina league, has been sold to Connie Mack.

The players of the National league are complaining of the gag rule the league has put on them this year. Every time one of them opens his mouth he is fined.

going to do all the scouting for the sell his stock in the Athletics. He headed the all-star teams in the exgood for his doing so.



Oscar Stanage, Detroit Backstop, Says Catching Demands Great Amount of Mental Ability.

Few fans and not so many players realize the important part that brains play in the modern game of baseball. Oscar Stanage, the first-class Detroit catcher, once said: "Catching de mands one-third physical ability and two-thirds mental work."

In making this statement he did not overestimate the mental part of it. A good arm and a good eye never made a wonderful ball player. He must have these ingredients in his make-up



Oscar Stanage.

in order to succeed, but they must be commanded by his brain. The only reason in the world that Ty Cobb is the greatest ball player and the biggest drawing card in the game today is that he has more brains than the average player and uses them in his work. Cobb is always studying the opposing pitcher and catcher and figuring out some way to outwit them on the bases.

Famous Home Run Drives. Those famous home run drives made into the stands at the Polo grounds soon may be no more, at least for American league games, for Jacob Ruppert of the Vankees has suggested that they should be counted only as two-base hits. The distance from the plate permits them legally being called homers, but 225 feet is far too O'Day, former Cub managers, ought short for the heavy swatters of these

\$12,000 Beauty Released.

Pitcher "Honolulu John" Williams, once valued at \$12,000 by Sacramento and later drafted by the Detroit club at the standard draft fee, only to fall and be turned back, was released outright and unconditionally by Salt Lake City after refusing to accept a transfer to Omaha.

Abandon Pacific Coast Trip.

Connie Mack and Frank Bapcroft, Connie Mack says that he will not the two veteran baseball men who Washington club in the future. Ks- has his mind set upon developing an- pedition to the Pacific coast asst fall. hoe is going to unearth the ivory for other winner, and the chances are have decided to abandon the trip this / year.

We see chings today. We ook about us in our own country and

behold the fruitful harvests. It is a

land of plenty. On every side we behold the wonderful results of labor. Our harvest fields, our great shops,

our wonderful cities, our churches and

schools, our cattle on a thousand hills

-all these testify of labor's worth,

they constitute labor's benediction, And across the water in the land of

our ancestors see what war is doing. Think of those tens of thousands of

gallant men who have fallen in France,

Belgium, Germany, Austria and Rus-

sia! Think of the hundreds of thou-

of blackened spots from which ascends

the smoke of ruined habitations.

Think of the danger of women and

children, think of the cities destroyed,

and of the rivers sending a crimson

Surely the comparison will give to

each of us a keener appreciation of

the great boon human labor is. Sure-

ly, we must have a truer realization

of its dignity. Let those frivolous

ones who are prone to look upon

honest labor as uncouth and beneath

one's respect give a thought to labor

today and contemplate what a truly

great blessing it is, and how much

nobler it is than the emptiness and

a king at whose shrine all men may

pay tribute-all others, kings, kaisers,

czars and emperors are as nothing

compared with the true monarch of

Christian civilization whose throne

has been sanctified and blessed by the

Terence V. Powderly Tells of the Bo

ginning of Labor's Period

Celebration.

for its father," said Mr. Terence V.

fathers, and I think I should know.

was a growth, born from the percep-

tica of many men at the same time of

"At that time the Knights of Labor,

of which I was grand master work-

man, were holding their annual con-

of New York determined to give a

demonstration in our honor, and so,

"So eagerly had the idea been

Fourth of July is given over to the

"We were deep in deliberations on

ging to walk erect, and its inarticu-

formed that the laboring people of

New York had made the day a vir-

tual holiday and would parade in our

cession from the stand erected in

"Upon that platform were, among

Price, a coal miner of Pennsylvania

General Worthy Foreman Richard

Griffith, a veteran in the cause."

honor we adjourned to review the pro-

Union square.

having been present at the birth."

"It has been stated at various times

worthlessness of indolence. Labor is 67 cents in my debt,

tide to the sea!

great God himself.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER = Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Helen Hears Some Unpleasant Stories Circulated by Their Discharged Maid

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"Didn't give her enough to eat?" re-

"I'm sure I don't know," with a

your maid and Jane were not so

So that was what Mrs. Gordon had

been leading up to! Helen's face

"I'm very glad you've mentioned

this, Mrs. Gordon. I've just had a

talk with Anna about this very thing.

I assure you it was quite as annoy-

ing for me to have your girl in my

kitchen as it was for you to have

Emma in yours. And I shall try to

castically, "so your maid will not feel

going to be offended! Of course I

didn't believe a thing Emma said.

"Yet it seems that you've listened

"If I'd thought you'd have taken it

"I don't know what you mean by

this way," Mrs. Gordon rose haughtily,

"I certainly would not have told you."

'this way!'" Helen rose quite as

my new maid will not trouble you.

I've spoken to her already, and I shall

if you insist on being offended I can't

help it. I'm sure I meant it in s

the door very softly to keep from

Rushing out to the kitchen, with ex-

cited, vehement warnings, she con-

fronted the astonished Anna. Never

never, under any circumstances, must

she go near the Gordons' kitchen or

Because she had to tell someone.

Helen repeated all that Mrs. Gordon

had said, her indignation and her rage

When Helen was thoroughly angry

By the time Warren came home,

"How should I know?" indifferently,

That's what she told Mrs. Gor-

don's maid, and Mrs. Gordon came in

said her maid had to practically feed

enough! That Emma was always in

"Oh," flamingly "Wasn't her maid

always in our kitchen? The very first

thing f told this girl was not to go

"Just see that she don't then.

"Put, dear, don't you care? Aren't

What's the sense of getting all fussed

you furious that Emma should say

such things about us? She's told ev-

erybody in the house-I know she has

-that we're so stingy we didn't give

"What if she has? We know it's

"But other people don't. Oh, War-

ren, don't you care at all what people

"Not anybody who'd listen to a lot

"Well, I care-it makes me wild!

And the idea of Mrs. Gordon coming

in here with such a story! I'd love to

write her a note and tell her just

"Now, see here. Don't you pull off

in too close quarters to stir up any

"I stir up a row? Why, I haven't

been near her! She walked in here

with her haughty, overbearing air! I

"Oh, you're not so all-fired meek.

I'll wager before she got out you

made her feel darned uncomfortable.

And once you get a grudge against

ness and steer clear of her. Forget

And Warren opened the evening pa-

per with cool unconcern.

"Well, she's right about that."

and peeled off his overcoat.

"Huh, she had a lot to do!"

here today and told me!"

keep my new maid out!"

near the Gordons' maid."

up about it?"

her enough to eat!"

not true, don't we?"

of backdoor gosslp."

what I think of her!'

think of us?"

even speak to the Gordons' maid!

increasing with the rehearsal.

"Well, I'm very sorry, but of course

"Good afternoon." And Helen closed

You know how servants will gosslp."

to their gossip."

speak to her again."

closing it very hard.

about us?"

"Oh, I hope, Mrs. Curtis, you're not

peated Helen, dazed. "And she circu-

"Can I use this, ma'am? Won't it | Helen caught her breath. For a mocome apart when I wash it?" With a ment she was speechless. gasp of dismay,



Mabel Herbert Urner.

Helen took the things over here, and naturally I dish. It was the wasn't pleased. But Jane insisted that gravy tureen of the girl was hungry; she had worked their best china, on her sympathies so that Jane really broken and crude- believed her." ly glued together. "No - no, of course you can't lated that story all through the

use it! Oh, that house?" girl was too sly for words! She supercilious shrug. "But, really, Mrs. tried to mend that Curtis, since servants are so gossipy, wouldn't I think it would be just as well if know! Now, Anna, if you do friendly." break anything, I want you to come straight and tell flamed. me. I can stand

anything in a girl but slyness. What's that? Something else Emma did?" "I found it behind the ice box." Anna held up a napkin with the deep scorehed imprint of a flatiron.

Helen bit her llp. "Throw it away. I don't want to see it. I suppose we'll see that Anna has enough food," sarfind a lot of things like that. Why, where did this come from?" taking up obliged to feed her.' a gold-banded plate.

"I don't know, ma'am; it was way back on the top shelf."

"It belongs to Mrs. Gordon! Anna," turning to her sharply, "there's something else I want to tell you. The Gordons have the apartment across the hall, and while Emma was here their maid was forever in our kitcheu. Now I'm perfectly willing for you to have your friends, but I want you to have them outside. I don't want you haughtily and followed her to the to have that girl running in here. I door. "I'm simply assuring you that don't want you even to know her. Do you understand?"

"Yes'm. My aunt never likes me to go with the girls where I work."

"That's right. Have your friends outside-it's much better. Now I'll send this plate back by the elevator neighborly way. Good afternoon." boy. I don't want to give you any excuse even to speak to that girl."

Helen had spent the day helping the new maid give the apartment a thorough cleaning. And now while Anna finished the pantry she decided to clear out the bookease and rearrange the books.

It was almost three, but it was a dismal, rainy afternoon, and, confident that no one would call, Helen went at the disordered bookcase with real enthusiasm.

She had most of the books out, and was sitting on the floor sorting over it always made her ill And now the some old magazines from the lower | thought of Emma's treachery and Mrs. shelf when the bell rang. The tailor Gordon's haughty inselence inflamed for Warren's suit, she thought uncon- her to the point of hysteria. cernedly. Then, to her amazement, ushered in Mrs. Gordon.

The books fell clattering from her actual fever. lap, as Helen sprang up, panically conscious of her old kimono, her dust cap and gloves. The very modishness herent greeting. "And what do you of Mrs. Gordon's afternoon gown made Helen's disarray more striking.

"Oh, please don't let me disturb you! But the maid said to come right as he tossed her the evening paper

"It's a new maid," stammered Helen. "I-we're baving a general cleanlng-up day Won't you sit down?"

Although the Gordons had lived across the hall for over a year, Helen had met Mrs. Gordon only in the elsvator. She was a pretty woman, but with an artificial society manner that Helen instinctively disliked.

"Mrs. Curtis," in an affected voice. "I've come to speak to you about Emma. I understand you found her dishonest. May I ask if that's true?" "Why, yes," wonderingly, "That's

why I discharged her."

"Oh, you discharged her?" "Of course. What did you think?"

"Why, I-I understand that she-"That she left me?" flared Helen. "I presume that's what she told your maid."

"Oh, but I didn't believe it," hastily. "To tell you the truth, I've just had quite a scene with my maid about Emma. Jane's been in this country only eight months, and she's very unsophisticated. She believes everything that anyone tells her, and Emma told her a great many things." "I shouldn't wonder," dryly,

"You may not have known it," stiffly, "but Emma was in my kitchen half the time. I couldn't go in to give Jane an order that she wasn't there. Now that she's gone, I can

tell you-it was most annoying." "I can quite understand that," Helen's voice was icy, "fer when Emma wasn't in your kitchen, your mald any rumpus with the Gordons. We're

was in mine." "I suppose so. Well, F thought rows." when Emma left that would end it, but I find she still comes back to see Jane. She was there yesterday and again this morning. Now that I have hardly said a word. You know I can it straight from you that she's dis- never talk back." honest, I shall certainly forbid Jane

seeing her." "Yes, I shouldn't think you'd care

to have her around." "I know I'll have trouble in keeping anybody-you never let up Now her away, for the girl's simply bypno- don't you try any of your 'getting tized Jano. She's made her believe even schemes. Can that note busiall sorts of things. You won't mind. I know, for it's so absurd, but she ac- it!" tually told Jane that you didn't give per enough to eat!"

LABOR DAY

The gods of Man, who rule his fate, Are Labor, Love and Learning. That they establish his estate Is known to the discerning.

Though Learning knows a brief

And Love still makes the world go round,

Tis Labor that provides the sands of humble homes waiting anx-

On which the others thrive. "I found out that Jane was sending He gives to Learning hands and feet; For Love a cozy home he's found-Tis he who keeps these kings and queens Alive.

> They tell him that they're in his debt And Labor toils-but listens. His seal of honor is the sweat

> That on his forehead glistens. They catalogue his works, but lack The time to tell all here and now: Joy's wheels, forged from Pain's pickled rods;

> > Love's tires, that vanquish miles.

Then Labor straightens up his back-With modesty he wipes his brow-Looks squarely at his fellow gods And smiles.

-Grif Alexander in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

HOMAGE TO LABOR

Its Victories Are Real and Constitute a Benediction.

Man's Progress to the Higher Things of Life a Part of the Worker's Duty-Should Be Truer Realization of Dignity.

There was never a time when it was more propitious to pay homage to La- the need of such a day. Of such bor and its mighty achievements. We behold by far the great majority of an exact moment when they spring the Caucasian race at war-utilizing into being-when from a vague idea the energy and intelligence of more they become the practical thing. But than 300,000,000 people in the work of Labor day it can be said with cerof destruction, the result of which tainty that it was born in New York will contribute not one atom of good city September 5, 1882. to the human race or the cause of Christian civilization.

Labor's victories are real. They constitute a benediction. They make vention in that city. The labor unions for happiness, for the moral and spiritual elevation of mankind. War's victories make for woe, for poverty, for on the afternoon of the day menoppression, for homelessness, for the tioned, they paraded to the number destruction of the innocent, for the of several thousand. revel of brutish passions.

Labor makes for love, it marks the grasped by the labor folk of New York progress of man's journey to the high- that the whole day was practically er things of life. Labor is a builder given over to labor-just as the of homes; war reduces them to ashes. Labor plants the vine that clambers consideration of our national indeover the cottage door, in which the pendence. Anna, without any announcement, her head ached, her throat ached and waiting wife and children stand to she had worked herself up into an greet the toiler's return from the that day, I well remember, for the actual fever. "Oh! What do you think? Who do burdens the wife with grief and starves fant in swaddling clothes, was beginyou think's been here?" was her inco- the children.

Labor is honesty and fidelity; war late cry of the past was forming itthink that sly, hateful Emma is saying is pillage and treachery. Labor is self into sentences for the world to virtue; was is a ravisher of the de- listen. Therefore, when we were infenceless. Labor is truth; war is deceit. Labor is life and faith and hope; war is murder, frenzy and despair. La-"That we didn't give her enough to bor makes the fields glad with golden grain, and the birds to sing in the joy that animates all nature; war leaves the earth desolate while vultures sit in solemn silence contemplating the others, Hugh F Pentecost, Robert "And that isn't all!" excitedly. "She scarred and broken landscape.

Labor is altogether good and it Emma because we didn't give her blazes man's pathway to heaven; war board of the Knights of Labor, and is evil and marks the road to ruin her kitchen, and that she hoped I'd and death.

Labor Forced to It as a Measure of

Protection Against Aggression

In the individual contract between

workman the laborer secures the

worst of the bargain. He is progres-

sively debased because of wages in-

him. The individual bargain or indi-

and workmen means that the condi-

fore, there can be no permanent pros-

and lasting progress, no consecutive

of Capital.

NEED OF TRADE UNIONISM lished that in industrial life, especially in enterprises on a large scale, the settlement of wages, hours of labor. and all essential conditions of work. shall be made between employers and workingmen collectively, and not between employers and workingmen in-

a powerful employer and a single dividually.-John Mitchell, in Atlantic.

Celebrating Labor Day. That Labor day has gradually been sufficient to buy nourishing food; begiven over almost wholly to sport and cause of hours of labor too long to recreation is a cheering evolution. permit of sufficient rest, because of Crowded stands at the baseball parks, conditions of work destructive of packed excursion trains and steamers, moral, mental and physical health; full bathing beaches, teeming parks, and, finally, because of danger from and standing-room signs in the theaaccident and disease, which kill off ters on Labor day bespeak a prosperous and contented country. Were men the workingman or prematurely age out of work, factory chimneys destividual contract between employers tute of smoke, spindles idle, and mines closed down we would see more mass tion of the economically weakest man meetings on Labor day. Something approaching the first of May celebrain the industry is often that which the average man must accept. Theretions in European countries might be feared. But who in this land looks forward to Labor day with feelings of perity to the wage-earners, no real concern? When has a political crisis hinged on the demonstrations of Laimprovements in conditions until the principle is firmly and fully estab | bor day?

In Good Company.

When Prof. Walter Raleigh, an Engishman, who was a direct descendant of the original Sir Walter Raleigh, was asked to lecture at Princeton college, Professor Root of Princeton went down to the station to meet the distinguished visitor and escort him to his rooms. Professor Root dld not know ice him, he said: "I beg your par | - Scribner's Magazine

don, but am I addressing Walter Raleigh?" The man looked at him for a moment and replied: "No, I am Christopher Columbus. Walter Raleigh is in the smoking room with Queen Elizabeth."-Life.

Undergraduate Philosophers.

I remember one night when we sat Professor Raleigh, but he took a up until three o'clock discussing the hance on being able to locate him in philosophy of prohibition over three he crowd that got off the train. Waik- bottles of port. I wonder now man) ig up to a man that he thought looked other men have done the same thing

DIPLOMATIC ENCOURAGEMENT.

"Have a cigar," said the young man as he handed out a fine perfecto.

"Thank you," said the older one. "I was about to ask for your daughter's hand," continued the benefaciously for footsteps that will never. tor, offering a light. never return: think of the thousands

"Oh, indeed," smiled the father, between puffs.

"But I learn she has given her hand

"Oh, well," said the diplomatic parent, enjoying the fine aroma of his gift, "you know she has two hands."

Safety First, The Actor-I am playing the hero

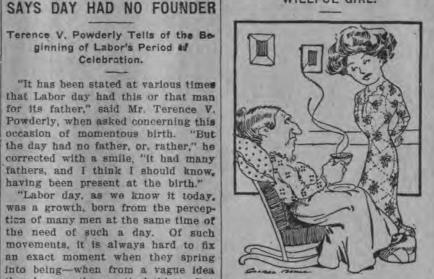
the gold fields." The Washerlady-Then you'll pay me in advance for your laundry. lost 50 cents through the Count of Monte Christo; the Silver King owes me a dollar, and Monte Brewster is

who has returned a millionaire from

Quite Altitudinous. 'I know an astronomer who has the highest ambition of any man I ever nothin'.

"What is it?" "He wants to signal to Mars."

WILLFUL GIRL.



Grace-Really, mother, you seem cross this morning.

Mother (sternly)-How often have told you not to let that young man kiss you?

Grace-I don't know, mother, but certainly not as often as he has kissed

Encouraging Sociability. "Your boy Josh knows the scientific designations of all the insects that attack crops."

'Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel; "but I don't believe it does much good. I ain't sure that callin' 'em by their right names doesn't make 'em want to hang around an' git more familiar than ever."

Going Too Far. "Are the prisoners well treated here?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, yes," answered the warden. "They have vaudeville shows, moving pictures and baseball games. We had to call a halt, though," "What was the trouble?"

"Some of them wanted to organize an outing club."

Lost Somewhere.

"Dat's de way Ah got mah start," remarked a gorgeously attired colored man who was critically watching a former colaborer digging a ditch and

and member of the general executive perspiring freely in the hot sun. "Maybe 'tis," replied the other, without raising his eyes; "but what did you do with it?"-Judge.

Not Much.

"You owe me a very large bill now," said the physician, reaching for his

tient. "This is the last time I'll attend six-pound flatiron you."

"Oh, Doctor, you don't mean to say I'm going to die!"

Depth of Meanness. Burton-Mean man, isn't he?

Robinson-Mean? He's capable of yourself now?" going into a barber shop for a shave and then getting his hair cut just to self. It's what I'm likely to do to oth keep other people waiting.

Sizing Them Up. Manager-Modern theatergoers expect a finished product. Author-Nearly all the plays I have seen this season seem to depend on raw material.-Judge.

Making History. "That man is one of those who make history.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum: "but he insists on trying to make If o suit himself."

bave. Why don't you get a case for them? Dix-I would if I could get one the

same way I got the books. Have you

Mum. "He keeps a still tongue in his head,

doesn't he?" "I should say he does. He doesn't A SOCIAL HERETIC.



First Hobo-Don't you kinder hanker after respectability now an' den? Second Hobo-Oh! I dunno. Sometimes I t'ink dat respectability ain't much more dan permission to work hard for what us people gits for

The Way of It.

Most single men are homeless, and Less happy than they should be; Most married men, we understand, Are home less than they should be.

Important Consideration. "A woman ought to be able to cook and keep house," said the thrifty

youth. "Don't bother about that, son," replied his father. "Before you marry a girl make up your mind whether she can get on with a servant who will do the work."

True to Type,
"Is that your new hired man, Ezry?"

"Yep. He's a wonder, too. Never says a word and never seems ter think."

"How's he about meal time?" "Pretty spry."

"Well, there's one thing certain, Ezry. He ain't subnormal."

"Pop, why does a doctor stick that thing in your mouth to tell if you have

"Because the mouth is the place where the hot air comes from."



He-You've broken my heart by refusing me. I'll never be the same man again.

She-Well, come around when you are a different man, and I'll see how I like you then.

> Quite So. I would not care to live alway

And never go across; The life insurance that I'd pay Would be a total loss.

Bill-A codfish weighing 80 pounds

was caught off Kittery Point, Me. As it was being cut open the knife came "I know it, Doctor," said the pa- in contact with something hard in the fish's stomach. It proved to be a Jill-Another very good reason for

a man to keep his mouth shut when his wife is hurling flatirons.

His Worry.

"In driving your car are you sure of "Oh, I feel reasonably sure of my

ers that worries me."

Patience-Do you believe that men have many of the characteristics of the brute creation? Patrice-Surely. I've seen 'em

growl, kick and hug like a bear.

Fifty-Fifty. Patience-How did her divorce suff

come out? Patrice-Oh, 50-50. She got the cus tody of the dog and he of the phono graph.

When Women Vote. "What was the matter with the

Fourth ward?" inquired the precinc captain. "The district leader's wife wore s lats-year hat," grimly replied the cen

tral committeeman.-Columbia Jester Luring Interest.

"Solomon was the wisest man," said

"Yes," replied the publisher; "but

give any more information than a don't you think some of his spigrams postal card from a soldier at the would go better if Solomon had put funny pictures with them?"

Bix-That's a fine lot of books you

one to lend?

the editor,

CZAR HALTS TEUTON DRIVE GERMAN REPULSE ADMITTED MOSLEM BRIDGE BLOWN UP

Italians Attack Turks at Dardanelles---Army of 200,000 Landed, Fully Equipped --- Many on Firing Line Now

ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES HOLD OFFENSE IN THE WEST

Paris.-The most important war German advance all along the line in Poland. the eastern theatre and folled the atwings of the armies of Grand Duke

in Galicia, where strong Russian forces counter-attacked and "partially of Russia. stopped" the Austro-German pursuit.

A submarine of the allies is rethe Galata bridge over the Bosporus. connecting Constantinople with the suburb of Pera in European Turkey.

Berlin has advices to the effect that 100,000 British troops were used in the attack on Turkish positions in Gailipoli, and that their losses exceeded 50,000 men and 600 officers in the fighting.

Constantinople reports the destruction by Turkish artillery of a position occupied by the Entente allies near Seddul-Bahr on the Gallipoli Penin-

Nearer approach by the Germans to the Russian fortress of Grodno was Berlin." They are moving toward the stronghold from the south and west with a view to cutting off the fortress from Vilna.

At the northern extremity of the eastern front that portion of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army commanded by General von Buelow is still fighting for the bridgehead south of Friedrichstadt, while the Austro-German forces under General Bothner, which broke through the Russian lines on either side of Brzezany, Galicia, have been checked.

Along the rest of the front the Germans claim to be making headway, although some who got through the forest region east of Bialystok have suffered a reverse at the hands of the Russian rear-guard.

ALLIES SHELL TEUTON LINES. London.-The allies shelled the entire German line from Belgium of the Swiss frontier, and their air squadrons bombarded the German tacks with much vigor and in the barracks and positions at several Doberdo section got into the Austrian

The Germans are said to be planning to continue their drive against

offensive by the Russians. Bulgaria, warned by the Entente been important. allies, has postponed the signing of a An air raid by the French on the treaty with Turkey. Sofia has been German barracks in the Ardennes and informed in sharp language that rati- in the forest of Argonne is reported lication of the agreement would be by Paris to have - successful. regarded as a willfully unfriendly act. A Berlin wireless dispatch gives a

ern front followed reports from eBr- steamship arriving at Amsterdam that In that the new Austro-German of a British transport with 2,000 Canafensive in East Galicia against the ex- dian troops has been torpedoed off treme left of the Russian army, which the Scilly Islands, with the loss of hitherto has not been affected by the about 1,000 men. reverse of the Czar's forces, has been successful and the whole Russian the report, saying that every troopforce is now involved in the general ship bearing Canadians at sea on the

This reverse and the rapid advance by the Austrians northeast of Kovel tination. are said in Berlin to indicate the opening of a campaign against the fortress triangle formed by the strongholds of Lutsk, Dubno and great Italian army sent to co-oper-Royno, built as a bar anginst the invasion of southern Russian,

The Russian armies north and south of Brest-Litovsk are reported by Berlin to be separated by the Rotikno swamps and the German military strategists say the Austro-Germans are in a position to mass forces at will against either Russian wing.

In northern Courland the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian Commander-in-Chief, are effectively holding back the Germans.

IRON COINS FOR GERMANY.

Nickel Not to Be Used in New Five-

Pfennig Pieces Berlin.-The Bundesrath has passed a law providing for the coinage of iron 5-prennig pieces.

The demand for 5-pfennig pieces is great, especially because quantities are in circulation in the hostile territory occupied by Germany, and more are needed. Under present circumstances, however, the use of nickel for coinage is held to be inadvisable.

JAPS PUSH SUPPLY WORK.

Speeding Up on Production of War Munitions Arouses Enthusiasm.

Tokio.-The decision of the Government to ntflize all available means tor increasing the production of war munitions for the allies, particularly Russia, has aroused the greatest enthusinsm.

Army officers of high rank are arranging the details with manufacturers properatory to enlarging arsenals and factories. France and England guarantee the payments

London.-The Austro-Germans have news coming out of the foreign capi- massed an immense army for a drive atls was a dispatch from Petrograd against Grodno, the last of the great saying the Russians have stopped the fortresses held by the Russians in

Another great army of the Austempt to torce back the two extreme trians and Germans is pressing the advantage gained in Galicia in the hope that the advance can be accelerated Confirmation of the reverse to the sufficiently to reach Lutsk, Dubno and Germans came also from Berlin, which Rovno in a final drive before the admitted a check on the Stripa River, weather makes imposible an attack on the strongholds guarding the south

A new factor has been added to the battles taking place daily at the Darported to have blown up a portion of danelles, by the landing of the first of the Italian troops sent to aid the allies to their atempt to smash a way through to Constantinople.

> The Italians are believed to be on the firing line and to have already taken part in the operations against the Turks. Increased activity among the warships since the arrival of the Italian convoy with a large supply of ammunition, indicates a land and sea ettack in force will be made soon.

A dispatch from Athens says the Italian forces have been put ashore. They were reported to have been equipped "to the last button." The number of the reinforcements is not reported in the official statement from known, but before the transports left Italian waters it was said 200,000 men were ready to join in the campaign on Gallipoli Peninsula, and it is likely the troops were landed at Suvla Bay. where the allies have been fighting the Turks at close range and making only relatively small gains at big cost in

The Turks say that they repulsed attacks by the Anglo-French forces and followed up their success by recapturing several trenches on the center of their line.

The reports from the eastern war theater indicate that the Russian defense has given away in the Baltic region, and the the Czars' troops are in retreat from Courland to southeastern Galicia.

MANY AUSTRO-ITALIAN BATTLES Paris,-The fighting in the Austro-Italian region increases in intensity. The Italians have pushed their attrenches, but had to give way suffering severe losses.

At Gorizia, west and north of Tolthe Russians as far as possible and mino, and in the Flitsch region the then construct a great system of armies have come to grips. The strong fortifications to resist a new losses in men have been large, but the gains and losses in ground have not

The increased activity on the west- report received from passengers of a

The Canadian government denies date the disaster is said to have occurred, has arrived safely at its des-

ITALIANS AT STRAITS London.-The first units of the

ate in the effort to smash the Dardanelles forts and open a way to Constantinople is in communication with the forces of the Entente Allies on Gallipoli Peninsula, said dispatches received here.

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

A report purporting to come from Liverpool says that a British patrol boat sunk the German submarine which destroyed the Arabic, the day after the White Star Liner was tor-

The Italians are very active and have lately reported the capture of Cima Cista, 6,500 feet high, another strong Austrian position southeast of Trent.

Allied aviators are reported to have destroyed a large building in Ghent, Belgium, which was being used by the Germans for housing their

The military experts of the allies count on the Grand Duke Nicholas being able to keep his armies out of the Austro-German trap until the approaching equinoctial season puts an end to the drive of the invaders. Hard trench fighting is reported from the western front, in which the al-

lery continues day and night. The Italians continue their attacks along their whole front, and Roma reports they are slowly advancing northward. They have met with stubborn resistance.

liese have taken the offensive. The

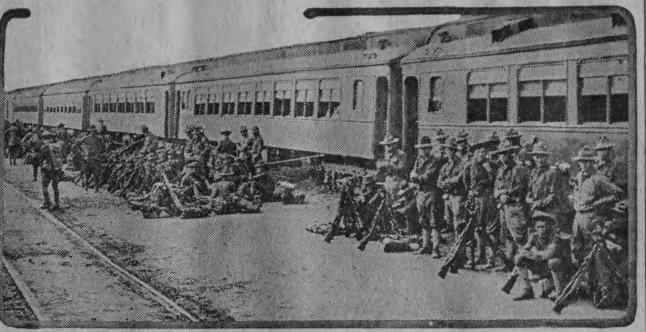
battering of the lines by the artil-

ERRIBLE FLOOD IN CANTON, CHINA



scene in the city of Canton, China, during the recent flood, when the city was inundated by from four to fifteen feet of water. This was the worst flood ever visited on Canton, and hundreds of the inhabitants were lost, Thousands of shops in the principal streets were ruined, and to make matters worse, numerous fires were

READY TO REPULSE RAIDERS FROM MEXICO



Men of the Twenty-sixth United States infantry gathered at Brownsville, Tex., to guard lives and property against raids by Mexican bandits.

HISTORIC FRIGATE IS SCRAPPED



This is the famous old American frigate Portsmouth as she appeared just before being taken to East Boston to be broken up for her metal. For four years she has been used as a hospital ship at Norfolk.

FLOATING A BIG BRIDGE SPAN INTO PLACE

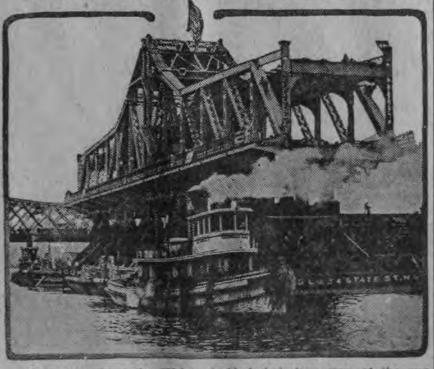


Illustration shows the 250-foot double-decked draw span of the new bridge over the Harlem river in New York city being floated into position on transmission lines to Dublin, Cork carges. The span weighs 1,400 tons, and its entire weight rests on a twotoot ball of phosphor-bronze, the hardest metal known.

MRS. GERARD LEIGH



Mrs. Gerard Leigh, formerly Miss Helen Goudy, prominent in Chicago soclety, recently gave birth to a son. Captain Leigh, her husband, is at the front with his regiment, the First Life

Water Power in Ireland.

A somewhat extensive water-power scheme in Ireland, according to the Irish Industrial Journal, involves the combination of two powerhouses utilizing the waters of the Shannon and Erne, and capital expenditures amounting to £1,500,000. The drainage area of the Shannon is 6,000 square miles, and the average discharge is given as 1,320,000 cubic feet a minute at an available head of 40 feet, equivalent to some 60,000 horse famous playwright, 46, died suddenly power, all the year round. It is proposed to utilize Loughs Derg, Rea and Allen as storage reservoirs. The catchment area of the Erne is almost half that of the Shannon, but a head of 60 feet is said to be available, Comparatively little in the way of dama would be required, although considerable dredging would be necessary below the fall, and a conduit would be needed. It is proposed to establish Waterford, Kilkenny, and other centers.

FIND F-4 DEAD AMONG DEBRIS

Washington Notified of Discovery of Remains of Sailors.

GRAVE OF A CREW OF 22

Submarine Lost on March 25 in Honolulu Harbor-Great Holes in Her Now - All F-Boats Are Defective.

Washington.-The bodies of several members of the crew of the United States submarine F-4, which sank in Honolulu harbor on March 25, have been located in the wreckage, according ot a despatch received at the Navy Department from Read Admiral Boush, in charge of the board of naval officers examining the bulk of the submarine. The despatch, reads:

"Debris being removed from interfor of F-4. Several bodies located, but not identified."

Earlier the Admiral advised the Depariment that the submarine had been placed in dry dock and that a hole had been found in the hull.

That the twenty-two officers and men comprising the crew of the F-4 and making up the death total of the accident, started on their last cruise fully aware that their vessel might never make port again, was plainly indicated in a report of the naval board which made the preliminary investigation of the accident. This report was made public here.

Not only were the members of the crew entirely alive to serious defects in the batteries of the submarine, but according to the report it is a widely known fact in the service that all three of the remaining boats of the F class possess the same defects to an equal or less extent.

The submarines in this class were the F-1, F-2, F-3, and F-4. They were completed in 1911, and with the exception of the F-4 all are still in active service. At the time of their acceptance by the navy they were supposed to be far superior in every way to older types of submarines which are also still in operation.

In addition to having faulty bat teries the report shows that the F-4's propelling engines possessed inherent faults and were difficult to keep in repair and that the ability of the officers and crew to regulate the depth to which the submarine could sink depended more on the skill of those in charge than on the accuracy of the mechanical appliances.

RELEASES GERMAN GOODS.

England Partially Lifts Embargo on Teuton Shipments.

Washington.-Great Britain has given assurances to the United States that a large quantity of goods of German and Austrian manufacture contracted for by American Importers to March 2, when the British orders in council became effective. will soon be released for shipment to this country.

Most of these goods, said to he valned at several million dollars, and made up of chemicals, dyestuff, pharmaceutical articles and Christmas toys, lie on the docks at Rotterdam. Whether or not the concession about to be made by Great Britain will apply only to the goods at Rotterdam or be extended to goods contracted for that are still at the factory is not definitely known.

An effort will be made by this Government to persuade Great Britain to permit the shipment of all German and Austrian goods contracted for prior to March 2, whether actual delivery has been made to the docks

The concession thus promised by Great Britain will be a great relief to American importing houses. The consignments in question are, in the main, articles that are urgently needed in the United States.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

WASHINGTON .- Two regiments of infantry and one of cavalry were ordered from Galveston to reinforce American troops partolling the Mexican border.

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, prominent in this city and in Newport, and Emily A. Burger, of this city, were shot while riding in an automobile in Nayat, near here.

NEW YORK .- United States health officials discovered tifteen cases of what they believe to be cholera on board the German steamship President Lincoln which is interned at Hoboken.

NEW YORK. - Paul Armstrong. of heart disease in his home, No. 829 Park avenue here. He was seized with an attack while automobiling.

AMSTERDAM .-- In consequence of the cholers menace the Berlin police have ordered people to boll all drinking water, especially when taken from the rivers.

NEW ORLEANS .- Search of Cozumel Island, off the Yucstan coast, nas revealed no trace of any of tha crow or passengers of the missing liner Marowijne nor wreckage of the vessel.



Y friend, Hep Hardy, presented | was the loud pedal on a piano and he me with a neat little gold hammer day before yesterday. Why, I

don't know. But now that I have it I might as well use it.

Every time I hop into one of those roomy, comfortable street cars in a city of the second, third or even fourth class I immediately contrast it with the wood boxes we use in New York, and I find myself growing red

Those Squeezer cars that prowl the streets of New York are surely the breathless limit, aren't they?

in the face and biting my nails.

The Squeezer car is the best genteel imitation of a rough-house that has ever been invented.

They are called Squeezers because the conductor has to let the passengers out with a can opener.

Brave and strong men climb into a street car, and they are full of health and life and vigor, but a few blocks of the road they fall out backward and inquire feebly for a sanitarium,

To ride on a Broadway street car, for instance, about eight o'clock of an evening brings out all that is in a man, including a lot of loud words he didn't know he had

The last census shows us that the street cars in the city of New York have more ways of producing nervous prostration and palpitation of the brain to the square inch than the combined population of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Tinkerdam and Gotterdam-

To get in some of the street cars about six o'clock is a problem, and to get out again is an assassination.

One evening recently I rode from Forty-second street to Fifty-ninth street without once touching the floor with my feet.

Some of the New York street cars lead a double life, because they are used all winter to act the part of re-

frigerators. It is a cold day when we cannot find it colder in the street cars.

The germs in our street cars are extremely sociable and will follow a stranger all the way home.

Often while riding in the New York street cars I have felt a germ rubbing against my ankle like a kitten. Being a gentleman, at least superficially, I did not reach down and kick it away, because the law says we must not be disrespectful to dumb brutes.

Many of these street cars are built on the same general plan as a can of condensed milk.

When you get out you cannot get in, and when you get in you cannot get out, because you hate to disturb the strange gentleman that is using your knee to lean over.

started to play the "Blue Danube Waltzes."

That man was such a hard drinker that he gave me the gout just from

standing on my feet. Then I jumped off and swore off

and swore at and walked home. If the man who invented the idea of standing up between seats in a Squeezer is alive he should have a monument.

My idea would be to catch him alive and place a monument on him, and have the conductor come around every ten minutes for his fare.

I've been up and down and over and across in the surface cars and my experience is ornamented by ripped trousers and discolored shins, but my intellect blows out a fuse every time I try to dope out the real way not to be an End-Seat Hog.

Last Monday I jumped at an earlybird open-face car and it seemed that all the world was filled with joy and good wishes.

I was smoking one of those Bad Boy cigars. I call it a Bad Boy cigar because as soon as it goes cut it gets awful noisy.

The car was empty with the exception of a couple of benches.

Two blocks farther on the car stopped and a stout lady looked over the situation.

I think she must have been color blind, because she didn't see the empty seats and decided to cast her lot with me.

"John," I said to myself, "don't be a Hog-move over!'

And virtue triumphed.

After we had gone about ten blocks more every seat in the car in front and behind us was crowded, but nobody could get in our section because the fat lady held them at bay like Horatius held the bridge in the brave days of old.

People would rush up to the car when it stopped, balance carelessly fore and aft until their eyes rested on the vacant seats in our direction, and then they would see the stout lady sitting there, as gracefully as a concrete Sphinx.

lady with no hope in their eyes, and then, with a sigh, they would retire and wait for the next car.

No one was brave enough to climb the mountain which grew up between him and the promised land.

After a while I began to get a tooth-



"Nobody Could Get in Our Section Because the Fat Lady Held Them at Bay."

will always find four feet, and their | the Hog because you moved over. owners, unless one of them happens to have a wooden leg.

Under ordinary circumstances four into two won't go, but the Squeezer

For a man with a small dining room

the Squeezer car has its advantage, but when a stout man rides in them strangers he never met before,

two year old, full of health and hap-

During the first seven blocks three men, fresh from a distillery, grew up in front of me and removed the

hurry, so he kicked me on the shins to show how sorry he was to leave

been in the distillery a long time, because pretty soon he neglected to use his memory and sat down in my lap.

replied that this is a free country, and | but I was Charles J. Glue and firm in if he wished to sit down I had no business to stop him.

Then his friend pulled us apart, and I resumed the use of my lap.

had one of the worst daylight nightmares I ever rode behind. The party who had been studying the exhibits of the distillery became

After the lady had climbed over you she would have kept on to the other end of the bench where now there is nothing but a sullen space."

I began to insult myself.

"John," I exclaimed inwardly, "what street car? According to the newspapers it is only a Man who can be a Hog on the street cars, and since you are the original cause of blockading the port when you moved over, you must be the Hog!"

Then I got so mad at myself that I refused to talk to myself any further.

The next day I was riding downtown on the end seat with my mind made up to stay there and keep the harbor open for commerce.

'Never," I said to myself, "never will anyone become a human Merrimac to bottle up the seating capacity of this particular beach while the blood flows through these veins and

At the next corner a very thin little gentleman squeezed by me with a look of reproach on his face, the like of which I hope never to see again, the end seat.

Then a couple of Italy's sunny sons of the name of Microbeini and Germicide crawled over me and kicked my brain saw every individual star on During the next twenty blocks I their initials on my kneecap and then the far side of the Universe. sat down to enjoy a smoke of domestic rope, which fell across my nostrils | crawled into the far side of the bed and remained there in bitterness.

After I had been stepped on, sat doctor who lived on the far side of the

twenty minutes, I began to discuss myself to myself.

"John," I whispered, "do you really think that the general public appreciates your effort to keep the Harbor

And then myself replied to myself with a sigh of exhaustion, "I don't think!"

"John," I said to myself, "no matter what your motives may be the other fellow will always believe you are trying to get the best of it. If you move over and give the end seat to another gentleman, he will consider it only as his right. If you don't move over he will think you are a Hog for keeping that which is as much yours as it is his."

I began to grow confidential with myself.

"Civilization is a fine idea, but Human Nature can give it cards and spades and then beat it out!" I told myself. "The Human Hog was invented long before the openface street car began to stop for him, and there isn't anybody living who should ston to throw stones at him, because selfishness is like the measles-it breaks out in unexpected places. All of us may not be Hogs, but there is a moment in the life of every man when he gets near enough to it to be called a Ham Sandwich."

Just then the Disinfecti brothers Microbeini and Germicide,



"Have the Conductor Come Around Every Ten Minutes for His Fare."

over me and I had a short but exciting visit to the slums.

Since that eventful day I have moved over thirty-six times, and out of the thirty-six people I gave the end seat to all but three of them belonged to the Mucilage family, and stayed there.

Therefore I made myself a severe promise not to worry any more about my Hog qualifications when movable or immovable on an openface car.

I will do as my conscience dictates, and walk downtown as much as possible

And, speaking of street cars, I was in one of those cities recently where some of the cars stop on the near side of some of the streets and some stop on the far side of some of the streets.

Honestly, they had me in the air. I left the hotel to attend to some business downtown and went over to the near side of the street to wait for

my thumb up in the atmosphere warn-

By the time I ran over to the far side he was gone again, and another

the car passed me going to the far side, and now the near side looked so much like the far side that I went back to the other side, which should have been the near side, but how could it be the near side when the car was on the far side, and I could not get near the side in time to catch the

which was always on the far side when I hoped to take a car on the

made up my mind to anticipate the action of the next car by standing half way between the near side and the far side, so that I could run to either side

ute, much pleased with the idea, because the near side was about as far away as the far side, when just then an automobile sneaked up behind me and one of the forward turrets struck me on my personal far side and hoisted me over to the near side just as a car left for the far side.

I reached out my hand to grasp the far side step, but I missed it and caught the near side, and by this time the car was on the far side and the motorman grabbed the near side of the electric controller and pushed it over to the far side, whereupon the car started for El Paso, Tex., at a speed of about 3,000 miles a minute, and there I was with the near side of four fingers holding on to the far side of the step and the rest of my body sticking straight out in space like a pair of trousers on a clothesline in a gale of wind.

Then suddenly the near side of my fingers refused to hold on to the far side of the step, and with the near

Then I went back to the hotel and while friend wife sent for a near-side

PLANS BUREAU

Commissioner Bryant Evolves Scheme Under New Law

EXCHANGE BETWEEN CITIES

Local Employment Boards Asked to Co-Operate-Possible to Place Unemployed of One Town in Positions in Another.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) 47 of the laws of 1915, which provides for the establishment by the Department of Labor of free employment bureaus, General Lewis T. Bryant, head of the department, is evolving a plan which contemplates a scheme of cooperation between municipal bureaus of employment and the work of his department in carrying out the provisions of the law.

The act passed at the last session provides that the commissioner of labor shall have power to establish bureaus in the offices of his department or elsewhere in the State as he may deem advisable for the purpose of bringing together employers seeking employes and working people seeking employment. This is the preliminary intent of the law which will be put into operation in November, provided Commissioner Bryant finds that the appropriation allowed his department by the last legislature will admit of the expenditure required for this new work. The work cannot be begun before that time because the 1915 appropriation will not be available until then.

Planning Co-Operation.

The plan of General Bryant contemplates a system of exchanging of employes between city and city under the general superintendency of the Department of Labor. For instance, If Trenton has a vacancy for a mechanic, its employment bureau will make this fact known to the other municipal bureaus, and in this way men in one city may be helped to work in another part of the State. Commissioner Bryant, discussing the plan, stated that he has already taken the matter up with the employment bureau conducted by the city of Newark, and the officials there have it under consideration.

"I intend to take the idea up with several other municipalities with a view to having them co-operate,"

The free labor bureau law also provides that information shall be supplied as to opportunities for securing employment in this State and the character of the work to be performed: to supply such information as may enable persons to secure industrial and agricultural training and emtary idleness and to record all labor disturbances or strikes brought to the attention of the Department of Labor.

Other states, notably New York, have tried the experiment of state employment bureaus and have found them useful. New York's secured thousands of positions during the first half year of its existence,

"Public Health News" Issued.

Department of Health, known as "Public Health News," has made its appearance and has been mailed to all the local boards of health, health officers and others interested officially in this work throughout New Jersey. when I rushed over again from the far It is for these that the publication will

and its opening editorial calls for vooperation between health officials and the public. The publication is similar to ones issued by other States, and in Then I began to grit my teeth and addition to several articles pertaining to health matters gives a resume of Legislature and the vital statistics for the month of July.

sent free to any person ipon applicahealth at the State Capitol.

Must Give School Cash.

A rule to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue to compel the City Commission of Wildwood to furnish the Board of Education School Building Condemned. \$100,000 for purchasing land and building a school house was allowed

The Commission has refused to Board of School Estimates decided that it was necessary. The Commission likewise refused to obey an order by State Commissioner of Education nished.

Seeks Injunction for Wholesaler.

Chanceller Baskes.

STATE HEALTH IMPROVED

in Contagious Diseases. According to a report issued by the State Department of Health the total number of cases of communicable disease reported during the month of July was 1.630, a decrease of 434 from the number reported during the preceding month, and a decrease of 154 from the reports received in July, 1914.

Reports of 128 cases of typhoid fever were received during the mouth, which is sixty-six more than were reported in the preceding month, and forty-nine less than the number re ported in July, 1914. Essex County led, with its twenty-four cases, Hudson coming next with its sixteen cases, the remaining number being distributed in small numbers throughout the other counties.

The State Board states that the indications are that the month of August will show quite an increase in the typhoid fever morbidity rate, due in part to the epidemic at Cranbury, where more than thirty cases have occurred.

ing off, the number of cases being 748, compared with 793 for the preceding month. It was an increase over July, 1914, however, when the number of cases was 660.

Diphtheria showed 387 cases, as against 390 for the preceding month, and 439 for the month of July, 1914. The total number of cases of scar let fever was 193, compared with 412 for the preceding month, and 265 cases for July, 1914.

Round Up Gem Thieves.

With a natchet the large plate glass window in the A. F. R. Lutze jewelry store was smashed at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and diamonds to the amount of \$3,000 were stolen. The store is on South Broad street, in the heart of the city and within 100 feet of the window a traffic officer was keep. active operations. ing the street clear.

The robbery was committed by four men who ran through Factory street to the Assanpink Creek, which they waded and made their escape. Later the detectives arrested William Sink. by the dozens. Jersey City, and Irving Siskin, of New York, charged with the robbery. They were caught at Trenton Junction. Some of the diamonds were found in their possession. This is the second time in a year that the Lutze store has been robbed in this way. The last time \$2,000 worth of jewels were taken.

Osteopath's New Fight.

Denying the application for an order to restrain the State Board of Medical Examiners from conducting personal examinations of several osteopaths for licenses to practice, Supreme Court Justice Garrison stated that a single Justice of the Supreme Court could not act in this case; that action must be taken by the Supreme Court or branch.

An effort is being made to have the State Board issue licenses under the ployment; to investigate the extent act of last winter, which provides When the car came along I held and causes of unemployment in the for the licensing of graduates of a State of New Jersey; to suggest reme- certain North Jersey school of osteoingly, but the motorman kept on to dies; to prevent distress from involun- pathy without examination by the State Board. It was stated that members of the Board claim the right to examine all applications.

Making Wills His Mania.

Seeking to have the eighteenth will and testament of Albert Voorhess, a wealthy farmer, who lived near Millstone River and who died last April. declared null and void on the ground that he was mentally incomptent, former Judge Clarence E. Case, appearing for relatives of the dead man, has submitted testimony before Judge and Wentzell, of Camden, was fined Daniel H. Beekman, in the Orphans' \$5 and costs by Mayor Anderson, at Court. Decision was reserved by the Gloucester. court.

In his appeal to have the will set aside and the estate declared intes- lice Van Meter, of Gloucester, recomtant, Mr. Case produced witnesses who testified as to Voorhess eccen- as it is now necessary to call upon made possible by legislative provision tricities. The dead man's widow Camden for such service. stated that her husband had a mania for making wills and that he had acted in an irresponsible manner for the coming election in Gloucester, and eighteen years.

Voorhess had an estate valued at the health laws passed by the last aid of various lawyers to make his licenses. will, it was contended, and before his death he became so possessed with the idea that he made several of them himself. In some of the testaments largest borough in Gloucester county, tion to the director to the director of he left bequests to Rutgers College, the Millstone Reformed Church and the Board of Home Missions of the has started a crusade against pig-Reformed Church of America. Repre- pens and has ordered them removed sentatives of these institutions at from the town, tended the hearing.

The State school authorities condemued the West End School buildby Justice Black in the Supreme ing, in Woodbury, because of a crack in the wall in the southeast corner, It has been admitted, however, that make the appropriation, although the probably nothing short of an earthquake or a terrific explosion at the last year. powder works, 12 miles away, might cause further damage. The crack has been there a dozen years at least operate two large automobile 'buses Kendall that the money be fur and is no larger now then when first between Paulsboro and Gibbstown for discovered.

Patent Worth a Million.

Vice Chancellor Backes decided Ewing township by R. L. Kerns, a that \$1,000,000 was not too much to wholesale dealer of Treaton, inter- pay for a patent for a high tension

chase of the company.

Board Issues Report Showing Decrease IN ALL PARTS OF NEW JERSEY

Telegraphed Localettes Covering the Entire State.

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

Hammond Council has passed on second reading an ordinance authortzing the issue of \$17,000 bonds for improvements.

For striking and attempting to escape from Policeman Climes while being placed under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct, Joseph Smith, Tuberculosis showed a slight fall- a West Indian, was committed in default of \$500 bail from the Camden Police Court.

> Miss Margaret Bevans, the Welsh evangelist, of Scranton, Pa., and one of the Anderson evangelistic party, First M. E. Church, Millville.

> As a result of a recent protest meeting, attended by about 75 property owners, a request will be made to Judge Carrow, at Mays Landing to set aside the findings of the Sewer Assessment Commissioners at Hammonton, and to charge the entire amount against the town as a whole.

The Cottrell hosiery mill at Hammonton, which has been closed for over a year, is being fully equipped by William Taubel, of Riverside, for

Pigeons have taken possession of

the old Vineland Presbyterian Church steeple since the bell has been removed, and are rearing their young William S. Platt, of Thorofare, has

lis Tullis Porch, of Pitman, is also a candidate. Rev. H. B. Darlington, rector of Zion Episcopal Church, Belvidere, has accepted a call to take charge of St.

announced his candidacy for the Demo-

cratic nomination for Assembly. Wil-

No additional cases of diphtheria have been reported in Almonesson, and the schools will reopen as planned.

Barnabas' P. E. Church, Newark.

The wholesale price of milk for September has been fixed at 4 1-2 cents by the Milk Dealers' Association.

A baby carnival and parade is being arranged by the Williamstown Imperial Band. At a street carnival by the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans,

of Gloucester, a beautiful flag, 40 feet B. Frank Zane, of Glassboro, is a candidate for Freeholder on the Republican ticket, in opposition to the

incumbent, W. H. Hahn. Dr. T. Alexander Cairns, National representative of the Anti-Saloon League, occupied the pulpit of the First M. E. Church, Gloucester,

For running his motorcycle without a license and with no rear light, How-

In his annual report, Chief of Pomends the purchase of an ambulance,

The saloon question will figure in it is said the reform element will recrize no party ties, but support the about \$75,000 and often sought the candidates sure to oppose increased

> The census figures give Paulsboro a population of 2876, making it the

The Gibbstown Board of Health

pens of Frank Thomas, near Williamstown, were killed by strange dogs in one night. According to Assessor Sonder, Collingswood's increase in valuation this

Twenty-nine Belgian hares in the

year was \$243,000,000, double that of The duPont Powder Company will

its employes. Oaklyn borough's increased valuations this year will amount to \$20,000.

While serving three months in the county jail at Trenton Samuel H. Buck, 65 years old, was stricken with apoplexy and died.

Mrs. Laura Cannon, of Navada, spoke in the temple in the grove at Vational Park on "Suffrage From the Spiritual and Moral Standpoint." Miss. Hillan Burrall, president of the Woodury Equal Suffrage League, also boke.



cars defy the laws of gravitation. A Squeezer conductor can put twenty-six into nine, and still have four do you know about the etiquette of the

he finds himself supporting a lot of One morning I jumped on one of those Squeezers feeling just like a

One of them had to get out in a

One of the other two must have the flag of freedom waves above me." When I remonstrated with him, he

obsessed with the idea that my toot on, clawed at and scowled at for block,

It was a terrific moment.

I moved over, and the stout lady settled squashfully into the end seat. Her displacement was about fifteen cents' worth of bench.

The people would look at the stout

car had stopped at the near side. When I rushed back to the near side

> car before it was far away on the far side? Just as I rushed back again to the far side the near side became the nearer side to catch the car, and side to the near side the nearer I got to the near side the clearer I could see that while the far side was far away it was nearer than the near side,

the emergency called for. I was standing there about a min-

side of my face I struck the far side of the tracks, and the near side of

Trenton.-In pursuance of chapter

stated General Bryant.

The new monthly publication of the

be issued. "Public Health News" has been

Copies of this publication will be

Court

Holding that the sale of beer in

feres with his profits. Edward M. magneto. The decision was handed Reading, owner of a hotel at Trentos down in the injunction applied for Junction, has sied a bill in chancery by Sidney S. Meyers, a stockholder, to restrain Kerns. The case is with to prevent the Splitdorf Electrical out parallel in legal circles. Much Company, of Newark, from acquiring speculation is being indulged in by the Sumter Electrical Company, of lawyers as to the probable outcome Sumter, S. C. of the trizi. A rule to show cause has Meyers alleged a fraudulent scheme been issued, returnable at the Sep- was being perpetrated by the purpose ember session of court, by Vice issue of \$1,000,000 securities for par



series of beautiful pastel tints for chiffon overdress and tied in a loop evening gowns, among the sedate but rich dark colors that are advanced for the heavier materials and day time These dark colors include "African brown"-which is a very deep shade-"bottle green," "crow (darker than navy)-dark taupe, and "field mouse," which is a warm shade in mouse color. A dark blue with a purple cast is called "blackberry," and a dark purple like that of the grape is called "Concord."

The pretty dress shown in the picture shows chiffon in a one-piece overdress worn over an underdress of net sleeves. Chiffon roses weight the can picture them in the evening overskirt and three of them are tacked to the front and back near the haustible variety is possible in deset on the underskirt and the same up with laces or nets or plain sursoft ribbon appears in a folded girdle faces in one of the colors of the about the waist of the underdress. It striped fabrics.

The winter color card provides a is brought through a slash in the with long hanging end. This is finished with a bead tassel. Satin slippers and silk hose to match the gown in color, complete a simple and refined | these directions are followed: Cut two costume.

> Thin silk might be used for the underdress, and any of the pretty light colors or pastel tints chosen with good effect in this dress if selected with discretion

Stripes were better managed during the past season than ever before-at least within the memory of women-and this is the probable with lace flounces about the bottom. cause for their continuation in favor. The lace reappears in the collar and In the lovely light colors and tints one gowns of the coming season. Inexbottom. A band of wide ribbon is signs when we consider them made

Outfitting Younger People for Fall



September is upon us and the young | braid in silk. people must be outfitted for the fastcoming school days and for winter. It is good policy to make selections for them as early in the season as possible, because the choicest models in too. An enameled buckle with white coats and dresses are apt to be those brought on by merchants for their opening displays. It may be impossible later to duplicate a garment among the early showings, that just suits one.

An elegant and snappy coat for a little girl is shown (with one of the new close-fitting fabric hats) in the ter bound with silk braid. At the side picture given here. The checkerboard pattern, in the heavy woolen material, is finished with collar, cutts, belt and border at the bottom, of plush. The edges of the collar and belt are bordered with a narrow fancy !

The coat shown here is cut with a double-breasted opening at the front, and large bone buttons make a practical fastening and are ornamental, markings carries out the color scheme in the garment. The coat fits the figure quite smoothly above the waist line and has a flaring skirt which just reaches to the bottom of the dress-

The wooly little hat has a soft crown and rolled-back brim, the lata small animal with white fur looks like ermine, but is not. It is made of millinery fur, and boasts a little head with twinkling black bead eyes and an ormine tail.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Sees it and does it.
This high man with a great thing to pursue Dies ere he knows it. -Browning.

SERVING COLD MEATS

During the hot months, when the appetite needs a little toning up, the following salmon dish will be especially good:

Spiced Salmon. -Boil a can of salmon 30 minutes. take out, drain off the oil, turn fish on a platter, pick

out the bones and skin, sprinkle with salt, pepper and cover with cold vinegar; add a few cloves, a few allspice and stand in a cold place several hours. Then drain and serve on let-

Liver Pudding (Old Georgia Style). -Take a hog's liver, half a hog's head, two red peppers and one onion. Cut the pepper and onion in small pieces and tie in a small cheesecloth with a little sage; season with salt and drop into the kettle with the boiling meat. When tender, remove from the kettle and when cool take out the bone and gristle; set aside in a mold. Add two or three hard-cooked eggs at intervals to make it more attractive when

Spiced Beef Tongue.-Wash and trim a fresh beef tongue, drop into boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt, a pepper pod, and simmer until the tongue is tender. Cool, peel and put into a clean saucepan; add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful each of allspice and cloves, both ground, a cupful of water and half a cupful of cider vinegar. Simmer until the liquor is evaporated, turning the tongue often to season well. Chill on ice and serve cut in thin slices garnished with lemon and parsley.

Any bits of cold meat, from chicken to mutton, if no more than a cupful, will make a most appetizing dish if or three potatoes very thin, put into the bottom of a buttered baking dish, cover with a cupful of meat and any gravy, or, if none, a little water, with beef extract, two tablespoonfuls of shredded onion and a cupful or two of tomatoes over all. Bake an hour, or until the potatoes are tender, then sprinkle the top with a few cooked peas and serve from the dish. Add seasonings of salt and pepper.

SOMETHING ABOUT BREADS.

With good bread or rolls for her table the housewife may laugh at unexpected company, for

without these nothing, however fine, will make a pleasant meal. Raisin Bread.-Place a pint of milk and a pint

of water in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point; cool until lukewarm, then add a cake of yeast, dissolved

in a hair cupful of lukewarm water, add four cupfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of sugar, beat well and let stand to rise. When very light add a half cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs and a cupful of raisins. Knead with flour enough to handle well, form into loaves and bake when the loaves are more than double in bulk. Bake 45 minutes.

Coffee Cake.-To make the sponge, take a cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a half yeast cake, dissolved in a fourth of a cupful of water, two cupfuls of flour. Beat well and let stand until light, or better overnight, then add a half cupful of melted butter, a half cupful of sugar, two beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt and a half cupful of milk with three or four cupfuls of flour to make a dough to knead. Let rise again until light, spread with softened butter. sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and when light bake in a moderate oven.

Tea Rolls .- Add two cupfuls of flour to a cupful of scalded milk when it is lukewarm, beat well and add a yeast cake softened in a quarter of a cupful of water. When well risen, add a fourth of a cupful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, a grating of nutmeg, add two more cupfuls of flour. Kneed well and let rise in a warm place. Shape into small rolls, put into a buttered pan and set to rise, well covered. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Nut Cakes.-Beat two eggs and stir sugar and two tablesponfuls of flour. Add a cupful of nut meats chopped fine. Spread the mixture in a very bake ten minutes or until lightly jected.

lettre Maxwell

An old countryman, being congratusated by the rector on the fact that her only son had enlisted, said: "Well, sir: after all, it was only to be exnected, for, sure, the old proverb says: Train up a child and away he goes!"

To Clean Irons.

Saturate a cloth with water, wring it partially dry, and rub some soap well into it. Rub the cloth well over the iron, and you will find that it will remove any roughness or marks that might bave been there.

New Sports Sweater for Fall



No outfit is quite complete in these | and button. The patch pockets leave days without a sweater of some sort. a turnover flap, and the new order of And there is a wide and varied choice things in belts is recognized. The colin sweaters, for they ar claiming more attention than ever before in their

There are finely woven sweaters of silk, in gay colors, which one sees at the afternoon concert, at the country club, on the beaches and the golf links, and in any other outdoor meetings of fashionables. There are sweaters considerably like them, made of artificial silk, usually in more vivid colorings than the all-silk variety. sweaters, similar to that shown in the picture, and belonging to the same

The new models are carefully designed to the end that they may embody just the right style. In the exwill be noticed that the sleeves are field of their usefulness is wonderfully well shaped and finished with a cuff | increased.

lar may be turned up close about the neck if required.

Because this is a sweater for real comfort in cool days it is rather heavy. Its usefulness begins with fall, and continues to the coming of another her. summer, for it reinforces the too light wrap in the depths of winter. It is young girl to wear to school during the autumn months, and nothing could Then there are the practical wool be better designed or arranged for sports wear.

Sweaters of wool stand the rough handling which they are likely to get cured. A daughter by my first wife from young people, and continue to attended a seance. The next day she look none the worse for it. Now that they are made in beautiful colors and ample pictured here, for instance, it with so much attention to style, the

Three New Models for Fall



Of all things, millinery requires | silk, and would be equally effective in careful choosing, and, after it is panne velvet. The material is covered bought, the hat requires careful plac- with corded tucks and serves for the ing on the head, if it is to fulfill its covering of the hat and for its trimdestiny. According to an old millininto them a cupful of light brown ery maxim that destiny is to improve the appearance of the wearer. must look better with your hat than overcast stitches, and needlework without it"-that is the exacting test | decoration is a feature of the new fall thin layer on a well-greased tin and to which each new mode is to be sub-

> The three new models for fall, which appear here, are types that will repay a little study on the part of those who consider things before buying them. They include a small turban, a turban with extension crown which fashion is extending welcoming hands.

Quite a number of these wideprimmed hats are shaped with brims turning upward at the back. This has brought in the underbrim trimming again and it is not confined to wide-

The small turban is made of corded

ming. The edges are finished with a silver tinsel braid which has the effect You of needlework. It looks like close-set millinery,

The turban with extension crown is made of black velvet and white chiffon. A bead work ornament trims the front and is made entirely of white beads.

The soft and graceful brim of the third hat bespeaks for it, and for which forms a halo brim, and one of many others of the same character, the graceful wide-brimmed hats to first place in the favor of young women. It is made of velvet in black or one of the dark shades of fashtonable colors. The trimming is of white fancy ostrich and looks like a bit of fireworks, done in frost. It throws its sprays in front of the left eye of the wearer with an abandon unbrimmed shapes. Short, curling known to ornaments hitherto. But it strich plumes fit into the trimming is strong in the knowledge that it is of the underbrim in the most graceful less in the way of vision than many a now, but-no. I don't believe that vell.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

SPIRIT DESTROYS HIS HAPPY HOME

Wife Never Had Best of Temper, But Spiritualism Sends Her Amuck.

LEFT HIM 22 TIMES

Muttered at the Sink Because Water Didn't Run Fast Enough to Suit Hen Says Exasperated Husband.

Detroit, Mich.-Twenty-two times in the last fifteen years Mrs. Helen Ward has packed her clothes, the family pictures and china and quit her job as the wife of John F. Ward, a middleaged druggist and violin maker.

Twenty-one times John Ward laid aside his pestle and mortar or a partly finished violin, as the case might have been, and sought out his wife to plead until she returned and put back into their places the china and family portraits.

A few days ago, in a dingy back room of his drug store, with a partly finished violin across his knees, he told the story of how his home, his business and seven years of his life had been wrecked. "It was seven years ago," be said slowly, "that a woman entered my home with this spiritualism tomfoolery. I tried to stop it, but I was too late.

"Mother took it up and wouldn't drop it.

"She never had the best of a temper, but we got along fairly well until she was medium-stricken. After that -oh, well! temper is a weak word

Spirits Bad-Tempered.

"The deeper mother got into spiritualism the uglier she became. She never seemed to get an amiable spirit. It wouldn't have been so bad if she had. I think it was either 'Black Hawk' or 'Red Eagle,' departed Indians, whose spirit possessed mother. I've seen her, when she had 'em, mutter at the sink because the water didn't run fast enough to suit

"When I protested she would fly into a rage, pack the china and faman excellent model to choose for the lly pictures and quit, Often it took two weeks to find her. When I did, sometimes she was sorry and ready to return. At other times she was ugly and I had to coax her.

"Once I thought she was nearly



She Smashed Vases Valued at \$150, While the Officer Looked On.

was possessed of the spirit of her departed mother. Her stepmother didn't like that a little bit and the powers she summoned from below or above made the other spirit retreat over the divide.

Smashed the Vases.

"Two or three years ago, when the tight skirt had its inning, mother made one. After she put it on she came downstairs, twisted herself before the mirror and said, 'How do you like it, John?"

"'It's all right mother,' I answered. 'but put your foot on the chair.' She did, and then I said, 'You will make a display, mother, when you get on a street car.'

"That night when I went upstairs after closing the store, mother, her clothes, the pictures and the china were gone. I found out where she was, but she wouldn't return. She had placed the china and several handpainted vases at a friend's, and I got

a writ of replevin to get them back. "When the officer went to serve the writ mother was there. What could he do with the spirit of Black Hawk

backing mother that night? "In addition to breaking up our home it has taken money to keep mother traveling with the spirits of redskins and doctors who died a hun-

dred years ago. "Mother has had to Up Caesar, Brutus and those other fellows who are conductors on the transcelestial trains, or maybe they're in the subways; I've forgotten, though mother told me once. I've paid the bills; I need maney

tother had a good time out of it."

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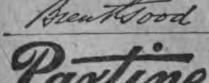
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By EDWARD B. CLARK. YRON R. NEWTON is an assistant secretary of the United States treas-

ury, a newspaper man, a watchman and a Poet comes last in

the list, but as a matter of fact it ought to stand abreast of the names of Mr. Newton's other occupa-

tions, and mayhap later it will lead them all. Perhaps some explanation is necessary in connection with the word that Mr. Newton is a watchman. He helps to guard the interests of Uncle Sam, which means that he has a hand in the work of seeing to it that our uncle does not spend his money foolishly or is not, as the saying goes, done out of it." Every conscientious assistant secretary of the treasury is a watchman.

Business man was not included in the catalogue of Mr. Newton's callings, but if he were not a business man he would not be where he is today. Some day when the whirligig of time or of politics whirls Mr. Newton out of his present Washington place he may find himself in a business position of high responsibility. Such things frequently happen to assistant secretaries of the treasury. Witness Frank A. Vanderlip, who from an assistant secretaryship in the treasury, went to undertake the responsibilities of the job of president of the great City National bank of New York. Also Witness Robert O. Bailey and several other former assistant treasury secretaries, who are pillars of some of the big private financial structures of these United States.

Vanderlip, Bailey and Newton all were newspaper men, but it is not known that either Vanderlip or Bailey ever were poets. When Mr. Newton goes to some position of business responsibility other than that which he is a poet, and the world probably will not forget that he is a good one.

It is said that poets are born, not made. This means that a poet cannot help writing poetry. It is no harder for him to sing than as the old English saying has it, it is "difficile for a black bird to whistle." It is understood that Mr. Newton speaks rather lightly of his poetry. But it is recognized nevertheless as being worthy. When this assistant secretary of the treasury was only sixteen years old he apostrophized his fiddle in verse. We had forgotten to say that Mr. Newton also is a musician. Here is what he said to his fiddle:

Queen of the Heavenly Muse, my magic

For in this voice thou well dost make a spree; But if my mood demands the sadder clex, I drop thee down to solemn C or F.

my fiddle.

But sad or solama, soft, or high or low.
Thou art the same old catgut, pitch and
bow;
Entranced the world doth hear thee, great
and small,
In every cabin and in every ball.

I would to God it were not aucht of sin. I'd wish myself Remenyl's violin.

Now it must be remembered that this poem was written when Mr. Newton was only twice eight years old. ern tier of counties. For a while he It had more than a suggestion of promise of what he would do later.

the treasury and is to a degree unforgetful of the fact that he is a poet. Mr. Newton is wholly unforgetful that he ery newspaper man knows the value ject, be it charitable, governmental or what not.

Uncle Sam's government had been hid-ing their bright and shining lights un-Mr. Newton for a while was a "cub-

Experts Claim That Cities Might

Avoid Much Expense for Which

There is No Need.

light has been brought to the atten-

condition prevails, not only in Lon-

case of shop windows there has been

Will Be Worth Heeding by

Every Individual.

Insurance men have been doing their

best to answer this question. Forty-



BYRON R. NEWYON

The work that the physicians of this Physicians, like many other profestreasury department and it is one of alleys of the slums. the works over which in an official way Mr. Newton must exercise supervision. He knew that the country of the government's physicians in order that the people might profit the

more directly therefrom. It was this assistant secretary of the was being done by Uncle Sam's devoted doctors. Largely through his efforts the people today not only know of the means that are taken to safeguard their health but they know how, when and where to get the additional information which they need to help When mirth doth reign, I play the A or information concerning the necessities there.

> The government officials do not like the use of the word publicity. "Inforwhich the people have been getting Here it is: about several government activities through the newspaper sense of an assistant secretary of the treasury who for years was a newspaper man.

Byron R. Newton was born in New York state down in one of the southwas a farmer, a youthful farmer it is true, and if you want to, you may While he is assistant secretary of call him a plowboy. Now, plowboys, through all the centuries have been poets at heart. They have not always secretary of the treasury to see to it known their own gifts, but the instinct | that the sites which have been recomis by training a newspaper man. Ev- of poetry always has been in them. Not all the plowboys could write of proper publicity for any worthy ob- Burns' address to the daisy that was in danger of being crushed by the ton has to see to it that someone is plowshare, but they could all feel for not putting one over on Uncle Sam. Some of the official bureaus of the fate of the flower, and feeling is Congress appropriates money for pul-

the best returns. The wares are not

lighted to the best effect, and if the

misdirected light is unpleasant to the

passerby he will not stop to observe.

rected so as to secure a better dis-

The same conditions prevail to some

ASSERT LIGHT IS WASTED ture for light largely fails to secure

Since the lights of London have extent in the case of the powerful arc,

been dimmed as a precaution against Hame and high-pressure gas lights

world. It is pointed out that in the time be more agreeable to the eye.

uder these conditions the expenditively new profession.

der to live to a ripe old age? Life one-half years.

der bushels for many years. Take the | reporter." Every good newspaper man public health service for instance has served his apprenticeship as a "cub." The only managing editor who service do for the people of the United is good for anything and the only ed-States is conscientious, energetic, and | itorial writer who gets there with the wide-spread in its influence for good. punch is the man who has reported fires, murders, accidents and street now occupies, it can be taken for sional men, are not given to talking happenings and has written his share granted that he will not forget that he about their deeds. The public health of human interest stories picked up service lies within the control of the from the boulevards and from the

> After he had made the ordinary run of newspaper work, Mr. Newton became what the profession calls a star ought to know something of the work reporter, and he was sent by a great press association to the Spanish-American war. He reported the deeds of our warships off Havana and off Santiago. And it was he who secured the treasury who suggested a course of first story of the wonderful fight put proper publicity for the work that up by the little ship Winslow against odds. It was Mr. Newton who first told the world of the death of Ensign Worth Bagley at his post of duty in the naval battle in which the Winslow

was engaged. One of Byron R. Newton's poems has been printed and reprinted. He A New York Case

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Information which they need to help them safeguard themselves. More than this the interested people have paper and he had witnessed the refound that they can be of assistance sults of a great tragedy. He thought to the public health service by giving on the tragic event and then on the carelessness of the joyous crowds all unheeding of the sore troubles and the heartbreaks about them. Some people have said it is an awful poem. It mation" is the word which in their is strong and very likely awful, but it eyes is proper and it is information is doubtful if its truth is overdrawn.

ODE TO NEW YORK.

Vulgar of manner, overfed.
Overdressed and underbred.
Heartless, Godless, hell's delight.
Rude by day, and lewd by night:
Bedwarfed the man, o'ergrown the brute.
Ruled by boss and prostitute.
Purple robed and pauper clad.
Raving, rotting, money mad:
A squirming herd in Mammon's mesh,
A wilderness of human flesh;
Crazed with avarice, lust and rum,
New York, thy name's delirium.

It falls to the lot of this assistant mended as proper for the erection of public buildings are all that they should be. In other words Mr. Newlic building sites and does it frequently without much care in selection. Just now the treasury department is holding up more than two hundred authorizations made by the lawmakers for the purchase of sites for public buildings. A vast amount of money is involved and, more than this, the economy and efficiency of several departments of government are at stake. It is said that as the result of the watchfulness of the treasury officials the ers? You don't need the money." serial attack, the great waste of used for illuminating the streets; for present system of haphazard appropriations for public buildings ultimateit is felt that the illumination from tion of filuminating engineers, and the these could be controlled and di- ly will be abandoned.

Newspaper men have made good in don, but in every other city in the tribution of lighting, and at the same Uncle Sam's service. A newspaper man sometimes is practical and some-Heretofore, illuminating engineers times he is not. A poet never is little endeavor to concentrate the have worked almost exclusively in the thought of as practical, but Byron R. light on the wares displayed, with the interest of the lighting companies, but Newton seemingly has shown that a results that much light is wasted, and the consumer will soon find it to his man can write good poetry and be the excess is injurious to passersby. advantage to consult this compara- perfectly same in marters pertaining to proper business activities.

WAYS OF LENGTHENING LIFE shorten life. The matter was placed ed. If a person wishes to live long. in the hands of the Actuarial Society he will not become a railroad man, for Life Insurance Men Give Advice That of America and the Society of Life Instance-at least, not in the operation Insurance Medical Directors, which in- ing end of the business. It was found vestigated the records of 2,000,000 per that the mortality of railroad ensons insured with these companies. gineers was 60 per cent in excess of What must one do or avoid in or- The investigations occupied three and that of the insured as a whole. If these men had been employed in a Reporting on the facts adduced in nonhazardous occupation, there would this fashion, Arthur M. Hunter, at the have been 327 deaths among them in three life insurance companies com- last annual meeting of the Associa- stead of 541. Mr. Hunter commented hined in the work of giving a statis- tion of Life insurance Presidents, took | Lowever, upon the effective measures tical basis to conclusions regarding up three of the hazardous occupations, now being taken by railroad managers habits and occupations that tend to wherein a high mortality was record- to safeguard their employees.



The General Says:

Know-why and know-how are essential to any success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort of military preparedness that fits a nation for its defense is the most effective principle in making an industry of any kind serviceable and profitable both to manufacturer

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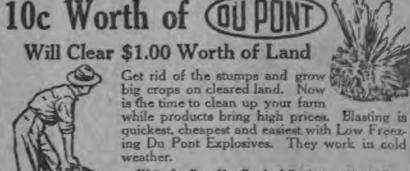
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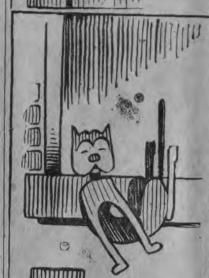
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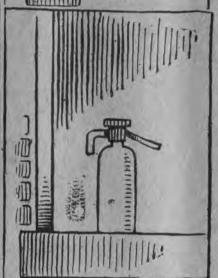
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GOING DEWN

THE ROOSEVERT NEWS.













Rain prevented the Peerless Pod and the Crescents, of Perth Ambe from engaging in a Jersey champion ship contest. The disputes over the claims of both teams have yet to be settled. The Feds will, on next Sunday, play the Vikings, of Tottenville. The Feds seem to have no trouble in beating teams of their class, and so now have taken on games like the Crescents and Vikings to improve themselves. It is probable that the Feds will play the winner of the Junior League series of Perth Amboy a series of games to decide the championship. The Feds have yet to lose a game to any team in Middlesex County and defy any other junior team in Middlesex County to show a clean slate like theirs. Coughlin is now at his best and by the addition of new stars the Feds have surely become a deciding factor among the teams. For games with the Feds, any Sunday in September except next Sunday, write T. Donoghue, Chrome.

The new two-story furniture store on Washington avenue of Bernard Kahn is now opened for business. All of the stock which was on display at the old store on Woodbridge avenue was moved into the new store during the week. Mr. Kahn has a new stock on and opened in brilliant style. The store is a big attraction to this new business centre, which is starting in this section of the borough. Mr. Kahn's friends wish him success in this big undertaking.

The two-story brick building on the corner of Third and Everett street, the property of Soven Koed, is now completed and ready for its tenants. One of the stores will be a grocery store. Samuel Srulowich, of Houston street, is now moving into same, and says he will have one of the most up-to-date stores in the borough. The other store and flat has not been rented yet.



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NEW No. 23.

NEW SECRETARY AT Y. M. C. A.

The following is a clipping taken from the Evening Sentinel, Ausonia, Conn., that will be of interest to many of the citizens of this community especially by the members and friends

of the local Y. M. C. A. "J. D. Elmendorf, assistant secre-tary of the Derby and Shelton Young Men's Christian Association, has tendered his resignation to accept the position of general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Chrome, N. J. Mr. Elm-endorf came to Derby a little more than four years ago to succeed Calvin Ballard, who went to Waterbury Previous to coming to Derby he was a stodent in Taylor University, Indi ana, graduating from there in 1911 His work in connection with the local and has meant much to the development of all the departmental activities of the organization. His apprecia tion has been strong of the all-around work that an up-to-date association should do, and he has co-operated fully and enthusiastically with all the departments and committees and aux illiaries in the working out of plans and then securing the results.
"Mr. Elmendorf has also had a deep

interest in everything which has been for the good of the community. Daring the past year he was president of the Derby Civic Club and gave much time and thought to that organization. He was a leader in the work of the Derby M. E. Church, of which he was a member, especially in the Epworth League and the Sunday School, Many of the churches and their subsidiary societies have called upon him for advice and assistance. Throughout his whole time in this field his service has been marked with a spirit of earn estness and zeal and the desire to be of the largest value in every possible way, especially to older boys and young men.

"He has a very large acquaintance in this community and all who know him will be interested in his success in the new field where he is to be located. He has the best wishes of the people of Derby and Shelton.

'On Tuesday evening a very pleas ant reception was held at the Y. M. C A. in honor of Mr. Elmendorf. Mr Elmendorf was very popular among the young people and older people as well, as was witnessed by the large crowd which assembled to bid him good-bye and wish him success. The guests were entertained during the evening by a delightful program. Dr Roberts, the association's president, in his talk, covered the good work of Mr. Elmendorf, after which he presented him with a purse of gold from his triends. Mr. Elmendorf responded with a speech of hearty thanks to his many friends."

REQUEST WADE TO LAY TRACKS IN ROOSEVELT

Freeholders Likely to Grant Application of Inter Ocean Co. to Cross Woodbridge Avenue with Tracks and Pipe.

Application was made to the Board of Freeholders by the Inter Ocean Oil Company, of Roosevelt, for permission to cross Woodbridge ayenue, in Roosevelt, at grade, with railroad tracks and also lay a pipe line in that thorough fare, two feet below the surface Former County Solicitor Thomas H. Hagerty, of New Brunswick, appeared door running track for the winter, so in behalf of the applicants, while the they can keep in condition until the spent Saturday here visiting friends. resident of Perth Amboy, Mr. Addicks spent Saturday here visiting friends. resident of Perth Amboy, Mr. Addicks perty and the horough Smelling & Refining Company and the man Woodbridge, also of New Brunswick, acting for the Wheeler Con-denser and Engineering Company, of MEETING OF THE BOARD Roosevelt. Judge Woodbridge stated that his clients owned property adjoining that of the oil company, and menace to surrounding properties. An at School No. 2. The following memordinance granting the company perbers were present: Edward J. Hiel. mission was passed last Tuesday president; Patrick Coughlin, vice night by the Common Council of president; George W. Morgan, clerk; Roosevelt. The freeholders took the matter under advisement, but indicated that the request would be granted. If it is, the applicant must secure the

road, and wishes to cross that thor time were sent home until such time oughfure at a point 350 feet easterly that the Board of Education of Woodfrom Rahway avenue. The railroad bridge Township would make settle- thing is on the hustle at the Elks' tracks will cross at grade, and the ment of affairs of several years' clubhouse. pipe line two feet below the road's standing. pay all costs for any necessary re-pairs to the road. The company asks Woodbridge in his opposition stated to send eight scholars to the Voca- left at 7 o'clock on Burke's Green that the oil company does not manu-tional Schools in New Brunswick, Line to make connections. The spe-facture at Rooseven, but only main-provided they pay one-half of the fains a storage plant at that place, employing twenty men, therefore, he not consider the petitioner entitled to the rights of a manufacturer. He said a fire in the oil tanks would GREAT RIVALRY FOR PRIZE cause serious damage to the county road, the Wheeler plant and all other surrounding properties. In passing, Judge Woodbridge spoke of the high grade of work turned out by the Wheeler company, and of the fact only skilled labor is employed. He stated that the Wheeler sompany has never had a strike at its plant. The matter was referred to County So-Reitor George L. Burton

afternoon in Newark visiting friends, clever shooting. Ridwin S. Quin spent Saturday atternoon in Elizabeth on business.

vention at Lake Hopatcong.

RECENT ACTIVITIES

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Athletics. The track team of the Roosevelt Y

M. C. A. on Labor Day at the meet in Milltown captured a few more honors and trophies. The following members were entered in the meet: Messrs, Janovsik, Young, Cutter, Fitzgerald, Kapushy, Price, Carlton and Nuguy. Clayton Young carried the field in the 440-yard dash, finishing strong, although he was handicapped fifteen yards. Henry Carleton won third blace in the one-mile race, and Price yards. finished a close fourth. George Janovsik, in the five-mile run, finished ighth, but made a strong race, losing the prize honors because of the liberal handicap the other competitors were Falls, Catskill Mountains, for two given over him. There were 100 men who started in the five-mile race, and when Fitzgerald finished eighteenth it was considered remarkably well, and his admirers look for a better showing from him in the coming

The track team is growing and at the present time twenty members are on the team. Plans are now in the works for special activities this fall and winter that when the out-door season opens next spring the men will be in strong condition.

Last Saturday Manager Goderstad saw his men add two more silver cups to their collection. Accompanied by few friends the team entered the athletic meet in Newark. Janovsik won first place in the mile, and Cutter came in third in the final heat in the Bayonne on business.

100-yard dash. The time for the mile Miss Pauline Wilson and Alfred was I minutes 51 seconds, and Cutter's time in the 100 was 10 3-5, which was 1-5 slower than first. Nuguy finished fourth in the one-mile walk. in Newark. Young running scratch, allowing a wenty-yard handicap in the 440, took night in Newark. the fourth place honors, however, de-feating McCormick from Perth Amboy, who also ran from scratch.

The next meet will be held in Newark on Saturday, September 18, and

Tennis.

On the return match in tennis with the Perth Amboy players the Roosevelt men were the victors and, thereore, winning the tournament. The first match on the Amboy courts resulted in a clean sweep for the local men, but the match last Saturday was well contested, and the visitors were not easily defeated. However, victory finally came to the home players by four and one-half points to one and one-half. It is expected that the Roosevelt Y. M. C. A. may have again the privilege of meeting the Amboy Association for other friendly competitive matches and tournaments.

Committee Work.

The new general secretary is making appointments with the various committees for the purpose of beginning very shortly the departmental activities of the association. Members of the Y. M. C. A. and those on the committees are requested to watch the bulletin board for special announcements and to keep in touch with Mr. Elmendorf regarding the committees will be called so as to draw up the plans and policies for day in the borough. their respective departments for the coming season,

Y. M. C. A. Notes. It is planned to provide for an in-

On Tuesday evening the Board of consider the business of the latter a Education held its regular meeting afternoon at Perth Am&oy. Patrick Coughlin, vice approval of the Public Utilities Com- and spread on the minutes. were 610 boys and 610 girls at the It was stated by Mr. Hagerty that the Inter Ocean Oil Company owns property on both sides of Woodbridge slip. residing just over the borough Notice to this effect was

fifty-year franchise. Judge local board that they are privileged members and their wives and friends transportation expense. This matter upon returning at night will leave At-

OF ROOSEVELT GUN CLUB

The Roosevelt Gun Club is grow-ing fast in membership. There are many of the local gun experts who are making application to show their skill. For the last month Hans Beekman won the prize as best shot, winexciting for the gold watch charm.

Frank T. Burns spent three days Shiphuliding Company plant. Sev. Clifford and partner. Any one desir- Joseph P. Lloyd returned from his of last week at the undertakers con- eral men are at work bracing and ous of entering should write to Frank vacation, which he spent with friends strengthoning the building.

PERSONALS

Peter Javalick, police officer, left on a two-weeks' Pennsylvania.

Emil Stenlan, of Perth Amboy, spent Wednesday in the borough.

Maurice Koses, of Rahway avenue, spent Wednesday in Perth Amboy. I. A. Applegate, of Perth Amboy,

spent Wednesday in the horough. Thomas Sheridan spent Wednesday in Newark.

P. B. Harrington was a Perth Amboy visitor Wednesday night. Mrs. Thomas Currie spent Wednesday in New Brunswick.

Chief Henry Harrington returned from his vacation spent at Haines the rest did him good.

Thomas Larkin, of Liebig lane, spent Saturday night in Newark. Dennis Fitzgerald spent Saturday

night in Newark. Miss May Mulvihill spent Saturday night in New York City.

Ben Kathe spent Saturday night in Newark.

Edward Dolan spent Saturday night in Newark.

Mrs. Joseph Whelan spent Satur-

Monday. Ralph Winters spent Monday in

Darlington spent Saturday evening at

one of the Newark theatres John Misdon spent Saturday night

John Cromwell spent Saturday William Nichols, of Port Reading,

spent Sunday in the borough. Alvan Brower spent Saturday night in Newark.

Henry Rossman, of Rahway avethe men are hoping to make an equal nue, spent Saturday night in Newark. if not a still better showing.

Edward Walsh, of Rahway avenue, spent Saturday night in Newark. J. C. Emerson, of Woodbridge avespent Saturday night in New nue,

York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Folger, of Bayonne, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dunne, of Woodbridge ave-

Arthur Heim spent Saturday night in Newark.

Miss Mary Gurka, of East Rahway, spent Saturday night in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, of Bayonne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Connolly. Anthony Walsh spent Sunday in Newark.

Frank Glynn and family, of Perth Amboy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Connolly.

Frank Smith spent Monday in Bayonne on business. Anthony Walsh and a party of chosen by Softends of Chrome, had a theatre chairmanship

party Monday afternoon to one of the popular theatres in Newark. William Klein, of Woodbridge, was a borough visitor Sunday. Anthony Olbricht spent Saturday

the night in Newark.

Morris Prince spent a short vaca-tion at Brighton Beach. Miss Viola Carlton returned to her

City, spent Saturday in the borough

on business. BOARD James Mullan spent Saturday in OF EDUCATION Elizabeth at the St. Elizabeth Hos-

Miss Viola Carlton spent Saturday John Connelly and Miss Elizabeth

Perth Amboy. Miss Inez Cutter spent Saturday

MANY LOCAL ELKS ATTEND THE CONVENTION

afternoon in Perth Amboy.

Elks from all parts of the State and tying the score at "three all." a number from neighboring States gathered at Atlantic City last Thursday for the second annual reunion of the New Jersey Elgs Association that was in session during Tuesday. Every-

The Perth Amboy Lodge, 784, and game. The petitioner will agree to sent to the Woodbridge Board of Ed-Rahway Lodge, 1075, in which the me costs for any necessary re-ucation. The State Board has notified the way at 7:25 a. m. All of the local will be taken up at the next meeting. lantic City at 10:45 o'clock Several gaily decorated automobiles passed through this city on their way to the seashore city.

Several of the local Elks who

ming a silver spoon. This menth much interest and rivalry is making things seem to have the upper hand. A sin- and Mrs. John Harrington, Sr., Dr., exciting for the gold watch charm. To date the shooting stands as formed, games to be played in the evefollows: John Groom, 22 out of ning. Among some of the entries are: Mrs. Thomas Scally and Mrs. Robfritz, of Woodbridge avenue, spent
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Saturday afternoon in Newark. Miss Mary Sexton spent Saturday which shows the team is doing some Dolan. These are for the singles, and it is hoped that more will join. In the doubles four teams are now Repairs are being made in one of formed: Green and Ohlott, Wilhelm the buildings of the Samuel Moore and Dolan, Donoghue and Donoghue, Green or else see him in person

KILLED BY TRAIN AT PORT READING

Struck by Atlantic City Flier While Riding Motorcycle.

at Port Reading when riding his mo- self out of many tight holes. Fergutorcycle to his home Tuesday night, son, of the Bloomfields, also pitched ceived and approved. Harold Louis Sullivan, a well-known a good game. The support that Klein many complaints received and the inspector was ordered to have same abated. The inspector was instructtance from his machine.

neck, a severe gash upon the fore- firing line. neck, a severe gash upon head and internal injuries, causing The score of Bloomfield follows: his instant death.

Coroner Views Body. The body was later viewed by Cor-The remains were taken Wednesday W. Coughlir morning to the accident victim's late Andres, 1b home on the Boulevard. The young Pender, c day night in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, of Grant City, were borough visitors and one sister. He has been in the Klein. p. employ of the United States Metals Refining Company, being what is known as a "first oiler," and was well liked among his fellow workers and his superiors, and much regret is expressed among his young friends who O'Neil, 3b loved him.

The Port Reading crossing of the Mahoney, if Central railroad, where the accident Coyle, c look place, is said to be a very Moore, 2b dangerous spot, pedestrians being Donohue, 1b given no view of approaching trains. Ferguson, p There is no gateman stationed here.

Funeral services are to be held today at 2 p. m. from his home. Services will be held at the Presbyfrom his home, terian Church, where all his friends will have a last view of his remains. The Junior O. U. A. M., of which the young man was a member, will be there in a body.

ADDICKS ON INVENTORS BOARD

Edison Board Is Selected-Daniels Summons Appointees to Meet Next Week.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has announced the names of the twentytwo scientists and inventors who, with Thomas A. Edison as chairman, are to constitute an advisory board to assist the United States navy in its technical problems of development.

The members of the board who will serve with Mr. Edison were chosen by eleven scientific societies of the United States, each of which nominated two men. Mr. Edison was chosen by Secretary Daniels for the

Well Known Here. Mr. Addicks, who is a metallurgical engineer, is well known in this city, he was found by the policeman. Word where he was formerly superintending Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, International Society for Testing Materials, and the former position in New York Mon- American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He belongs to the Tech-

FEDS HAVE TO GO TEN INNINGS TO BEAT THE GINDINS

Smelting & Refining Company and the

Raritan Copper Works

The Gindins traveled to Roosevelt Benson spent Saturday afternoon in Sunday, and at the end of ten strenuous innings the score was 4 to 3, with the Peerless Feds on the long end. The score stood 2 to 0 against the Gindins until the eighth, when Sheehan started a rally and the Gindins scored three runs. In the eighth inning the Feds came back with one run,

The Gindins got seven hits off Coughlin, while the Feds were unable to get more than four off Deveny. John Wallace caught Deveny in fine shape, Five errors were chalked up against the local boys. The hitting of Handerhan and Mitruska featured the classy These teams will probably meet on some neutral diamond short-

Wilhelm and Green played a good brand of ball, the feature of the game being the base running of Green. Next Sunday the Feds play the Lyceum Juniors, champions of the Perth Amboy Junior League. Things look as if the Feds will carry off the Middlesex championship.

CHRISTENING IN ROOSEVELT. Sunday night Dr. and Mrs. Maurice owned automobiles made the trip that Goodman, of Woodbridge avenue, gave a party in honor of their threeweeks-old son, John M. Goodman, who was christened in the afternoon ROOSEVELT; TEAMS FORMED by the Rev. Dr. Hagerty, of St. loseph's Church. A full-course supper was served and a pleasant even-Harrington, Br. Joseph S. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Olbricht, A. Krame local banker; John Harrington, J. and Master Gerard and John

Emil Stremlan, of Perth Amboy, spent Saturday in the borough on

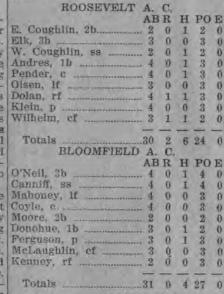
in Brooklyn.

BASEBALL

One of the best games of the seavacation through Harold L. Sullivan, of This City, son was played on the local grounds ular meeting Monday evening. Those when Bill Coughlin's Roosevelts beat present were Edward J. Hiel, presithe Bloomfield A. C. 2 to 0. Klein Struck by the Atlantic City flier pitched a strong game and pulled him- and Frank Bom, inspector. a pitchers' battle. In the fourth Dolan ed to have the cards which are the Mr. Sullivan, who was nineteen opened with a double, Wilhelm, a reverse old, had been to the carnival cruit of the Feds, slipped in a bunt being held by the Lincoln Fire Company at Perth Amboy, and he was lin brought home the only runs of the line of the lin

rossed the tracks directly in front of On next Sunday Manager Coughlin to a fine of \$25.00 for non-enforcethe 10:01 express, the train hitting expects to spring a surprise by car- ment. weeks. From the looks of the Chief the rear wheel of the m otorcycle and the game against the Peers. the rest did him good. from the crossing. The youth landed to Perth Amboy to see their favorites upon his head, sustaining a broken in action. Cliff Sewell will be on the

The score of the game against



SENT TO HOSPITAL WITH FIVE

old, of Christopher street, is at the Perth Amboy City Hospital with five stab wounds in his back and shoulders, as the result of an altercation with two others that he had Sunday Abri was found by Patrolman Sulliday affairs. In the evening at 7:45 van, of Roosevelt, about 2 o'clock his subject will be "It God so Loved Monday morning at Rahway avenue, that place, lying in a pool of blood. Its, we ought also to have the Allewas taken to the office of Dr. Messenger, and later removed to the tended to everybody to enjoy these hospital here, where it was services. thought at first he was going to die

When found Abri told Officer Sullivan that he had been stabbed dur- this evening after prayer meeting. ing a fight at Linoleumville early in the evening and later was brought over in a boat from Staten Island. He was trying to get to his home cided to hold regular business meet when, weak from the loss of blood, ings the first Friday of each month. fining Company. He is a member of the Ninth Branch Detective Bureau of States in the Ninth Branch Detective Bureau of States in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. sition to New York State.

The two men are charged with felonious assault. At the hospital this morning it was said that Abri was much improved and would recover. All three men went to Staten Island in a boat together Sunday evening, it has been learned, and became in volved in the fight after they drank considerable liquor that they got at after they were much under the influence of liquor.

Election Board in Session.

The Board of Registry and Elecvoters, are as follows: First disrict, John Harrington and Maurice Koses, to register the voters. There were many who came and registered on the first day.

Nicholas Sullivan spent Saturday at Elizabeth.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

The Board of Health held its regdent; C. C. Sheridan, R. J. Murphy

The report of the inspector was re-There returning home upon his Indian machine. At the Port Reading crossing and many brilliant stops were made
of the Jersey Central R. R. he by both sides.

These laws must strictly be enforced.
Any member of the board is liable Any member of the board is liable

> Report from the registrar of vital statistics stating that many parents are applying to him for birth certificates for their children, which are required to admit a child for its first year in school. But many are not on the register books, which no doubt the attending midwife or physician ABR H POE failed to report. The law distinctly states every midwife or physician present at the birth of any child born in the State shall transmit in five days after such birth a certificate of such birth to the registrar of vital statistics. A fine of \$50.00 is im-posed for any failure of this violation. A strict investigation on this line will be made by the board, and any physician or midwife will be prosecuted for the failure to certify any births.

All cases of privy vaults that do not conform with the sanitary code will have to be completely removed and sanitary toilets installed thereof. This order will be strictly enforced.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. T. W. Murray, of Westfield, a well known entertainer and singer, came over to the Methodist Church last Sunday evening with Mr. Ham and rendered as a solo "Rock of Ages," which was much appreciated. Miss Ruth Richards also assisted in STAB WOUNDS IN BACK the music at that service. It is likely that arrangements will be made to Michael Abri, about forty years have Mr. Murray furnish our townspeople with one of his high grade en-

tertainments in the near future. Next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church Mr. Ham will preach night at Linoleumville, Staten Island. about the Bible as a guidé in every-Us. We Ought Also to Love One An-

A meetingfi of the official board of the Methodist Church will be held

The officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday School have decided to hold regular business meet-

FIRE CO. NO. 2 MEET.

Roosevelt, Sept. 16 .- (Special) .ham and Inkhen came over on Mon- On Monday night Fire Company No. day and with Chief Harrington 2 held their regular meeting. A big rounded up Joseph Sepelya, 27 years membership was present. The carold, a watchman at the Samuel Moore nival committee made their report, shipyard, and Andrew Chismar, 37 and the members were well pleased. years old, charged with doing the stabbing. They were brought to the city hospital yesterday where Abri positively identified the two men as the ones who had stabbed him. Both time for a small admission. After were taken before Recorder Lawlor, the meeting a harmony lunch was who committed them to the county spread downstairs of the fire hall, jail at New Brunswick to await requi- and a pleasant time was spent. Teh tale of many brave deeds done and undone was told. Harmony was the keynote as the affair broke up.

FORESTERS MEET.

Roosevelt, Sept. 16 .- (Special) .-Tuesday evening Court Carteret, No. 48, held their regular meeting. An-which seems to be the case lately. The members are taking a renewed interest in the order, which is considered one of the greatest in the borough. Big preparations are betion, who will conduct the primaries ing made for the celebration of the and general elections and register the twenty-fourth anniversary by having a parade and a gala night in the Crescent Theatre. All State officers Democrats: Thomas J. Mulvilbill and and many supreme officers will be Arthur Lecours, Republicans, Second present. The order has taken on district, Walter V. Quin, William J. more than forty members within the Law, Democrats; Uriah Harris and last six months. At the Tuesday night Andrew Sprague, Republicans. The meeting James Wisely, Paul B. Harboard sat for the first time yesterday rington and Dr. Samuel Messenger became members. The next meeting will begin at 7 o'clock, which is the night of the anniversary celebration.

James Mulian spent Monday in Elizabeth.

The Saving Habit Pays Dividends on Past Efforts

"Get the habit" is a slang phrase, but it is excellent advice when blied to the habit of saving. Our sovice to the young man and young woman is to have a saving sount and to "get the habit" of depositing regularly, a part of his or

her earnings. The dividends are not merely the interest you receive on your savings—the habit formed will be worth dollars to you all the rest of your

Our Savings Department pays 3 per cent on deposits.

First National Bank of Roosevelt



John Henry Takes a Tango Lesson

T HE idea originated with Bunch | Jefferson. You can always count on Bunch having a few freak ideas in the belfry where he keeps his butter-

Bunch and his wife, Alice, live out in Westchester county, about half a mile from Uncle Peter's bungalow, where friend wife and I are spending the winter.

The fact that Uncle Peter and Aunt Martha had decided to give us a party full of splintered grammar. was the inspiration for Bunch's bril-

"Listen, John," he macchiavellied; "not one of this push out here knows have a foolish idea that it's a wicked institution invented by the devil who sold his patent rights to the Evil-Doers association. Now, I'll tell you what we'll do, John: We'll put them wise, We'll take about two lessons from a good instructor in town and on the night of the party we'll make the hit of our lives teaching them all to tango. Are you James to the possibilitles?

"It listens like a good spiel," I agreed; "but will a couple of lessons be enough for us?"

"Sure," he came back; "we're not a couple of Patsys with the pump! We can learn enough in two lessons to make good in this boob community. Why, we'll start a tango craze out I was. here that will put life and ginger in the whole outfit and presently they'll Aunt Martha couldn't resist the tempbe putting up statues in our honor."

cunning, we made arrangements next day with Ikey Schwartz, dancing instructor, to explain the mysteries of this modern home-wrecking proposition known as the tango, and paid him in advance the sum of \$100.

Ikey at his "studio" for our first les- met Mr. Schwartz quite by accident. son the following afternoon. Then I introduced Ikey to the ladies. we hiked for home on the 4:14, well pleased with our investment and its promise of golden returns.

That night Bunch and Alice were over to our place for dinner. After dinner Bunch and I sat down by the log fire in the Dutch room, filled our faces with Havana panatellas and proceeded to enjoy life in silence.

"Leave everything to me," Bunch growled as we shaved our hats and Indianfiled to a trough.

"A quart of Happysuds," Bunch or-"How about it, Ikey?"

Ikey flashed a grin and tried to swallow his palate, so it wouldn't interfere with the wet spell suggested by Bunch. Ikey belonged to the "dis, dose and dem" push.

Every long sentence he uttered was

There was surely something wrong with Ikey's switchboard, because he could wrap his system around more Indian laughing julce without getting a thing about the tango. Most of them lit up than any other man in the

But Ikey was the compliments of the season, all right, all right.

The luncheon had been ordered and Bunch was just about to switch the conversation around to the subject of rebates when suddenly his eyes took on the appearance of saucers and, tapping me on the arm, he gasped, 'Look!"

I looked and beheld Peaches, Alice and Aunt Martha sailing over in our direction.

With a whispered admonition to Bunch to keep Ikey still I went forward to meet friend wife, her aunt and

They were as much surprised as

"It was such a delightful day that tation to do a little shopping," Peaches Well, to make a long story lose its | rattled on; "and then we decided to come here for a bit of luncheonhello, Bunch! I'm so glad to see you! John, hadn't we better take another table so that your friendly conference may not be interrupted?"

I hastened to assure Peaches that We made an appointment to meet it wasn't a conference at all. We had

> He got up and did something that was supposed to be a bow, but you couldn't tell whether he was tying his shoe or coming down a stepladder.

> After they had ordered club sandwiches and coffee I explained to Peaches and the others that Mr. Schwartz was a real estate dealer. Ikey began to swell up at once.



"He Had Both Paws Working Overtime, and Such a Knuckle Twisting No Mortal Man Ever Indulged in Before."

Into the next room came Alice and I Peaches and sat down for their usual cackle.

Bunch and I started from our reveries when we heard Alice say to for collecting apartment houses. He Peaches, "You don't know what a source of comfort it has been to me to realize that Bunch doesn't know a blessed thing about the tango or any of those hatefully intimate new dances."

The same with me, Alice," friend wife chirped in. "I believe if John were to suddenly display ability to dance the tango I'd be broken-hearted. Naturally, I'd know that he must have learned it with a wicked companion in some lawless cabaret. And if he kicked my shins under the table, "you frequented cabarets without my knowledge-oh, Alice, what would I do?"

I looked at Bunch, he looked at me and then we both looked out the win-

"For my part." Alice went on: "I trust Bunch so implicitly that I don't even question his motive when he telephones me he has to take dinner in town with a prospective real estate customer.'

"And I know enough of human nature," Peaches gurgled, "to be sure that if either one of them could tango he would be crazy to show off at home. I think we're very lucky, both of us. to have such steady-going husbands, don't you, Alice?"

At this point Aunt Martha huzzed into the other room and the cackle took on another complexion.

In the meantime Bunch and I had

passed away. "It's cold turkey!" I whispered. "I've been in the refrigerator for ten

minutes and I'm chilled to the hone." Bunch whispered back.

Can we get our coin away from Ikey" I asked.

The next morning we had Ikey Achwartz for lunchean with us at the FL Astorbilt. The idea being to daz-

"Bunch and I are going in a little deal with Mr. Schwartz," I explained. "He knows the real estate business backward. He, Schwartz, has a fad owns the largest assortment of People Coops in the city. All the modern improvements, too. Hot and cold windows, running gas and noiseless janitors. Mr. Schwartz is the inventor of the idea of having two baths in every apartment so that the lessees will have less excuse for not being

Ikey never cracked a smile.

water broke."

"In Mr. Schwartz's apartment houses," I continued, while Bunch will find self-freezing refrigerators and self-leaving servants. All the rooms are light rooms, when you light the gas. Two of his houses overlook the park and all of them overlook the building laws. The floors are made of concrete, so that if you want to bring a horse in the parlor you can do so without kicking off the plaster in the flat below. Every room has folding doors, and when the water pipes burst the janitor has folding arms."

"Quit your joshing, John! You'll embarrass Mr. Schwartz," laughed Bunch somewhat nervously, but Ikey's grin never flickered.

"Is Mr. Schwartz deaf and dumb?" Peaches whispered.

"Intermittentry so." I whispered back; "sometimes for hours at a time he cannot speak a word and can hear only the loudest tones."

Aunt Martha heard my comment on Ikey's infirmity and was about to become intensely sympathetic and tell him how her brother's wife was cured when Bunch interrupted loudly by asking after Uncle Peter's health.

"Never better," answered Aunt Martha, "He has spent all the morning arranging the program of dancing for our little party. He insists upon the him and ges 2 test of the iron men having the Virginia Reel, the old-fashlioned waltz, the Polks and the Lan-

cers. Uncle Form has a perfect hor-ror of these modern dances and Peaches and Alice and I share it with him." Then she turned to Ikey, "Don't you think these modern dances are perfectly disgusting?"

Poor Ikey looked reproachfully at the old lady a second, then with gathering astonishment he slid silently off the chair and struck the floor with

Aunt Martha was so rattled over this unexpected effort on Mr. Schwartz's part that she upset her coffee and Ikey got most of it in the back of the neck.

When peace was finally restored the old lady came to the surface with an envelope which had been lying on the table near her plate.

"Is this your letter, John?" she asked, and then arranging her glasses, read with great deliberation: "Mr, I. Schwartz, Tango Teacher, Care of Kumearly and Staylates Cabaret, New York."

Peaches and Alice went into the ice business right away quick.

Aunt Martha in pained surprise looked at me and then at Bunch and



"Ikey Tried to Bend a Society Double."

finally focused a steady beam of interrogation upon the countenance of Mr. Schwartz.

Ikey never whimpered.

Then Bunch took the letter from the open-eyed Aunt Martha and leaped to the rescue while I came out of the trance slowly.

"It's too bad Mr. Schwartz forgot his ear trumpet," Bunch said quickly and Ikey was wise to the tip in a

Peaches sniffed suspiciously and I knew she had the gloves on.

"Mr. Schwartz's affliction is terrible," she said with a chill in every word. "How did you converse with him before our arrival?"

"Oh, he understands the lip language and can talk back on his fingers," I hastened to explain, looking hard at Ikey. whose masklike face gave no token that he understood what was going on.

"I thought I understood you to say Mr. Schwartz is a real estate deal-Peaches continued, while the thermometer went lower and lower. "So he is," I replied.

"Then why does his correspondent address him as a tango teacher?" friend wife said slowly, and I could hear the icebergs grinding each other all around me.

"I think I can explain that," Bunch put in quietly. Then with the utmost deliberation he looked Ikey in the eye and said, "Mr. Schwartz, it's really none of my business, but would you mind telling me why you, a real estate dealer, should have a letter in your possession which is addressed to you as a tango teacher? Answer me on your fingers."

Ikey delivered the goods.

In a minute he had both paws working overtime and such knuckle twisting no mortal man ever indulged in before. "He says," Bunch began to inter-

pret, "that the letter is not his. It is intended for Isadore Schwartz, a wicked cousin of his who is a victim of the cabaret habit. Mr. Schwartz is now complaining bitterly with his fingers because his letters and those intended for his renegade cousin become mixed almost every day. These mistakes are made because the initials are identical. He also says that-he -hopes-the-presence - of - thisparticular - letter - in-his-possession-does-not-offend-the - ladies because while it is addressed to -a -tango-teacher-the-contentsare-quite-harmless-being-but - a -small-bill-from-the-dentist."

Ikey's fingers kept on working nervously as though he felt it his duty to wear them out, and the perspiration rolled off poor Bunch's forehead.

"I'm afraid we'll miss the 5:15 train if we don't hurry," said Peaches. and I could see that the storm was over, although she still glanced suspiciously at poor Ikey.

"And, Bunch, you and John can come home with us now, can't you?" Alice asked as they started to float for the door.

Then Ikey cut it as we started to follow the family parade, "I'm hep to the situation. It's a cutey, take it from little Ikey. I'll have to charge you \$8 for the sudden attack of deafness; then there's \$19 for hardships sustained by my finger joints while conversing. The rest of the hundred iron men I'm going to keep as a souvenir of two good-natured ginks who wouldn't know what to do with a tango if they had one."

As we pulled out of the Mayonnaise I looked back at Ikey to thank him with a farewell nod.

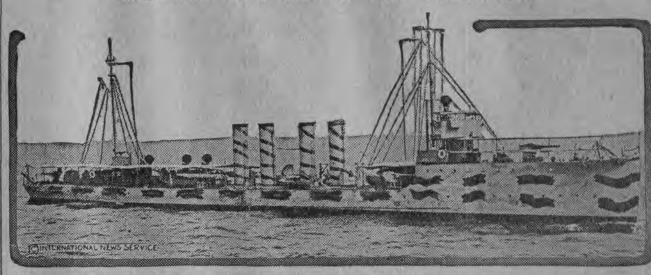
He was half way under the table, holding both hands to his sides and making funny faces at the carpet. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW MARBLE STEPS FOR CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON



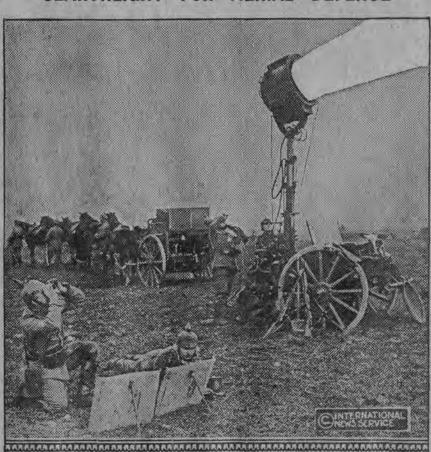
Workmen putting in new marble steps at the capitol at Washington to replace the old sandstone steps which time and the weather had rendered unsightly.

AMERICAN NAVY TRYING FOR "INVISIBILITY"



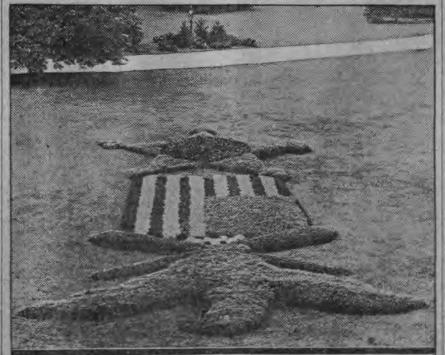
Taking a lesson from the ruses practiced by the navies of the warring nations of Europe, the naval authorities of America are experimenting with the "cloak of invisibility" idea. The photograph shows the U. S. torpedo boat Tripp painted to resemble the waves.

SEARCHLIGHT FOR AERIAL DEFENSE



One of the German field searchlights which are so useful in guarding against attacks from the air. The officer in the left foreground is observing an enemy aeroplane, his instructions being sent by the telegrapher at his side to the nearest artillery position.

BADGE ON THE CAPITOL LAWN



Badge of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, formed of flowers on the lawn of the capitol at Washington. The plants were put metal; if the latter the enamel must a last April, so the design would be ready for the G. A. R. encampment: not have been broken.

CONGRATULATING A VICTOR



King Ludwig of Bavaria (at left) congratulating the noted Austrian commander, General von Boehm-Ermolli, who won high honors in the drive of the Teutonic armies through Russian Poland.

Norman Tower Lald Bare.

A London letter says there has been a curious result of one of the fires caused by suffragettes in 1914. The fire in question practically destroyed the historic church of St. Mary at Wargrave, near Henley, which, among. other interesting objects, contained

the tomb of Thomas Day, the author. The church is now being rebuilt. In the restoration of the tower it was found that the present casing of red brick is only a covering for the original Norman tower. The latter proves to be a very fine example of Norman architecture-one of the best, in the opinion of experts, existing in England.

When the tower was cased with red brick is a mystery, but the work was probably done in the reign of Henry VII or that of Henry VIII. Among other discoveries made as a result of the performance of the suffragette "arson squad" are a number of vaults under the chancel, of which no one had guessed the existence.

Plate Removes Tarnish.

There has just been put upon the market a metal plate that removes tarnish from silver in a few seconds. It is a thin sheet made of a combination of metals; this is put into a dish of hot water in which two tablespoonfuls of washing sods have been dissolved; the silver is immersed in such a way that at least one piece of it touches the plate, then is taken out, rinsed and wiped dry. The dish in which the operation is performed must be of glass, porcelain or enameled

Fans Shun Games to Give Families Whirl at Jitney Shows.

Shifty Athlete of Boston Braves Advances Reason for Poor Attendance This Season-Hits at Minor League Chiefly.

After many reasons have been ad-vanced for poor attendance at pase-ball games this season, along comes Dick Egan, the shifty athlete of the Boston Braves, with a hunch that the movies are largely responsible. And there is good logic in Egan's

argument. There are, without doubt, a lot of chaps who, instead of spending a quarter for solitary enjoyment at the ball park as in former years, are providing entertainment for the entire family at the movies for the same amount of money,

Egan thinks the movie argument applies especially in the minor leagues. In the major league cities the attendance has been split a good deal between clubs of organized baseball and the Federals.

The minor league clubs, except in a few cases, do not have competition from the Feds, so another reason for poor attendance has to be found. Egan seems to have hit the nail on the head.

The movies have made a big hit in the smaller cities of the country, and men, in many, many cases, are



Dick Egan.

sacrificing their own pleasure in watching ball games so the missus and the kiddles can have some fun.

There are lots of men who can afford both, but there are lots of good baseball fans who have to keep a pretty close watch on the nickels and

Egan has been busy helping the Braves get toward the top and has not been around in the minors, but he is a student of things in general.

PLAYERS ALLOWED TO THINK

Manager Gaspar of Sloux City Believes Men Will Try Harder to Win in Batting Own Way.

Members of the Sioux City baseball club of the Western league in the future will do their own thinking when they go to bat instead of being instructed by the manager when they leave the bench, according to Harry Gaspar, the Indians' new leader. Gaspar decided to accept this policy shortly after becoming manager of the Sioux City club.

"The players are better satisfied when they think for themselves, and they will work harder to win ball games," said Manager Gaspar, "In case a player goes to bat and pulls a



Harry Gaspar.

play that should happen to win a game, he is better satisfied and will club has come up like a cork. try harder to duplicate his feat the next time he comes up. The players all should be able to think what to do in a pinch. If they are not capable of thinking they should not be in baseball."

Praise for Merkle. Fred Merkle as an outfielder is getting a lot of favorable comment.

EGAN BLAMES MOVIES HOW THE BOSTON BRAVES WIN BALL GAMES WILD PITCHTE FEATS



Manager George Stallings.

I never play two games the same.

A winning pitcher needs regular work.

Don't rush a young player. Give him the time to master the big league Confidence comes first. I tell my players they're the best team in

the league. Walter Maranville is the greatest player to enter baseball since Ty Cobb

We're trying to win every game, never thinking about the pennant. I can't say that I favor the hit and run over the sacrifice. Mix 'em up-

Stealing bases alone will not always win-that's why I don't pay so much attention to the steal for my club. Christy Mathewson is a wonderful pitcher, if he isn't overworked. He's

at his best with four or five days' rest.

MILAN GREAT BASE STEALER

Ward Miller has his job clinched with the Sloufeds.

W. Va.

Al Wickland, formerly a Whale, is playing a great game in left field for the Rebels.

The Red Sox are playing a very aggressive game, and the breaks are all going against them.

Bill Donovan has released one of his catcher's, but don't tell it to Sweeney; that is, personally.

Ten-cent baseball is all right enough, but the fan in the bleachers wants his ten cents' worth.

Why so many jokes about Umpire Byron singing during games? The president of the League is a Tener.

Maybe that \$52,000,000 England sent to New York the other day is that much boasted Federal league war fund. . . .

On the recommendation of Mike Finn the Detroit club has purchased Pitcher Rube Marshall from Chattanooga.

The truth of the matter is, ten-cent baseball has been played for a long time, but fans had to pay 25 cents to see it.

Sailing an aeroplane over a baseball park is a dangerous pastime. If Ed Reulbach is pitching there is likely to be a collision.

Ivy Wingo's batting average is what his golf card ought to be, while his golf card is what his batting percentage ought to be.

Haddock and Herring are two pitchers on the New Haven Colonial league team. They do say the article of ball put up in that circuit is fishy.

Wilbert Robinson says weight is not a handical in baseball. He nie Mack says he is a standpatter. weighs about 300, but his Brooklyn

After years of search a second Jake baseball." Dauhert has really been discovered. That's his name, and he is a shortstop sold to the Pirates for \$500.

excuse defeat. There are no umpires he cannot go out and buy players as or officials in their game, so they he needs them. He did it before when Neme it on "s lack of munitions."

Washington Player Was Troublesome to White Sox In Their Attempt to Win 1908 Pennant.

Clyde Milan, center fielder of the visiting Washington Senators, is a valuable asset to the club. He has stolen many bases this season and is among the leaders in the American league. Milan also is leading the Washington club as a batsman.

Jack Glasscock is now working at win an American league pennant in bach gave eight passes and hit a man for the White Sox in their attempt to his trade of carpenter in Wheeling, 1908. By his base stealing and hittins that season Milan robbed the White



Clyde Milan.

Sox of several close games near the close of the year, when each contest had a direct bearing on the race for the flag. Milan and Walter Johnson were the Senators who did the most damage to White Sox hopes. Milan is proving troublesome to Boston this

Mack Stands Pat.

Frank Baker, slugging third baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, is eager to join the White Sox, but Con-

"Not for any amount will I part with Baker," says Mack. "He will play for me or for no one else in organized

Hits John McGraw.

The 21-man limit in the National league this year has hit John McGraw Generals in Europe have allhis to harder than any of the others, because he got down in the race,

Reulbach of Newark Feds Is Tied for the Record.

Freak Game Between Cardinals and Cubs Recalled by Athletic Recruit Who Issued Sixteen Passes to New York Yankees.

Bruno Haas, the former Worcester academy pitcher who signed with the Athletics, has set a new American league record for issuing bases on

He passed 16 New York Yankees in one game.

The previous record of the American league was held by Carroll Brown and Eddie Plank, each of whom issued 14 passes in a game.

It is believed Billy George, once a Giant, and Ed Reulbach are tied for the major league record. Each gave 17 bases in one game. Reulbach won his game. He held the opposing team, Boston, to three hits. George lost his to Anson's Colts. That was in 1897. Davidson, then of Newark, is be-

lieved the wildest man, as he gave Buffalo 20 bases on balls in one game. The wildest game recorded was that

pitched by Cy Seymour and Eddie Doheny against Chicago at the Polo



Ed Reulbach.

grounds in 1896-or perhaps it was 1895. Seymour gave 14 bases and hit two men. Doheny, finishing up, gave nine passes and hit three men.

Another freak of pitching was the first inning of a game between Chicago and St. Louis in 1909. Chicago drew four passes and made five runs This same Milan was troublesome in the first inning. In the last half

St. Louis made five runs before hitting the ball at all, and got eight in the inning. Then the game settled down and was hard fought to the

CRANDALL USES SNAKE BALL

Twirler for St. Louis Feds Given Credit for Invention of New Delivery-Staggers Batters.

Otis Crandall, formerly of the New York Nationals, and now pitching for the St. Louis Federals, is credited with the invention of a new delivery, which has been named the "snake

While the ball does not bite the batter it is said to be almost as fear-



Otis Crandali.

some. According to the reports of opposing batsmen, the sphere floats up to the plate in a series of eccentric circles that give hickory swingers the staggers trying to follow its course.

Mack to Search Kindergartens, Now that the schools have reopened, Connie Mack will be able to start his Connie thought he was a new bat boy. work out of it themselves.

LARRY CHENEY IS TRADED TO BROOKLYN



Brooklyn the other day by Manager Roger Bresnahan for Infielder Joe Schultz and a cash consideration. The sum of money involved was not mentioned. Schultz is a third baseman by preference. He has been doing utility work for the Robins and is regarded as a promising youngster.

With Rochester in the International league last season Schultz batted .316 in 155 games and stole 30 bases. In 54 games with Brooklyn this year Schultz has batted .286 and stolen two by Bresnahan in a campaign to get earned him the title "Big Moose."

Larry Cheney, mainstay of the Cub | rid of the Cub veterans and build up pitching staff for years, was traded to a new ball club of youngsters for next season.

Larry Cheney went to the Cubs from Louisville in the fall of 1911. In. his first game against Brooklyn, which he won, 5 to 0, he had a finger on his pitching hand broken by a line drive from Wheat's bat in the eighth inning. That ended his service for the season. Chance liked his looks so well he hung on to the big youngster, however, and in 1912 Cheney justified Frank's judgment by becoming the leading pitcher of the Cub staff. His bases. His acquisition is the first step | willingness to work in and out of turn

Cy Williams has made ten home runs this season.

Jim Gilmore, Fed league president, says jitney baseball is a big success.

Double jitney baseball should ma-

terially reduce the high cost of root-When Joe Jackson goes hitless in a

game some of the fans imagine he's going back. Bill McKechnie's team is once more

traveling at the rate that won it two Fed pennants.

Connie Mack has bought a third baseman, McDonald, from the Houston (Tex.) club.

Runt Walsh, Swacina and Jacklitsch have been dropped by Manager Knabe of the Baltimore Terps.

One doesn't have to be a naval authority to know that the U-9 of the Phils' team is Alexander the Great.

Pitcher Needles is with Peoria of the Three-Eye league for the simple reason that there is no One-Eye league.

Manager Donovan has parted with Outfielder Barney. The Pittsburgh Pirates got the youngster at waiver

Ed Walsh, veteran Sox pitcher, has purchased a full set of golf clubs and intends dabbling in the Scotch pastime next season.

St. Louis baseball fans applaud Geroge Sisler, former University of Michigan baseball star, practically at every appearance.

Ten-cent baseball has spread like measles in a kindergarten. It started in Newark, N. J., and now it's all over the Federal league.

Polly McLarry of the Chicago Cubs ought to know how to take care of a dead arm. He's an undertaker in Texas when not playing ball.

A Boston philosopher says: "The best a man can do is be the Ty Cobb of his day." There is not room in one day for more than one Ty Cobb.

Tip to baseball fans: "Don't broach the subject of Baker to Connie Mack." Give the developer of champions a chance to do some more developing.

The one good pitcher on the Cub staff now is said to be Jimmy Lavender, who has come to life the last part of the summer and pitched real

ing transferred to Richmond, as the New York Yankees had intended, and asked for and was given his unconditional release.

Connie Mack is putting his young annual tour of the kindergartens in pitchers through school this year. He

SNODGRASS HELP TO BRAVES

Batting of Former Glant Outfielder Instrumental in Bringing Victories to Boston Team.

If manager McGraw is trying to imitate Connie Mack in the art of getting rid of star ball players he is making a howling success. This is the opinion of Johnny Evers, Braves' captain. Johnny was hobnobbing with the Boston players at morning practice when he was asked what he



Fred Snodgrass.

thought of the disposal of Fred Snodgrass by the Giants' manager.

"I can't explain why McGraw let Fred go, but as long as we got him everything is all right. As soon as I saw Fred at large I told Stallings to get him, and, now that we have him, we're going to make a much stronger bid for the pennant. The ex-Giant has been with us but a short time, but several of our victories have been due especially to Snodgrass' hitting. Fred is far from all in as a player. In fact, he is one of the youngsters of the game and will be with us for many seasons."

One Way to Shorten Games.

After the remarkable success of Jack Chesbro in 1904, almost every pitcher in the American league was using the spitball delivery, or bluffing it. This fact caused the games to drag. President Johnson, peeved because it was taking more than two hours to play every game, wrote his umpires for suggestions as to methods which might be used in shortening the contests. Most of the umpires replied at length, but Tim Hurst's answer was short and to the point. It read: "Dear Ban: If you are really in earnest about shortening the games, try seven innings."

Near-Perfect Game.

The Cleveland-St. Louis game of Sunday, August 15, will go in the records as a "perfect game" as far as errors of any sort are concerned. Neither Pitcher Jack Warhop objected to be. Ditcher gave a base on ball or hit a man and there was not a fielding error, while the game was won by the lowest possible score, 1 to 0.

James Proves Worth.

Bill James satisfied Detroit fans that he was worth all the money paid for search of material, which recalls that is not giving them any relief if they him when he held the Athletics practiwhen Stuffy McInnis reported for duty. get into trouble, but is letting them cally helpless in his first time out as la Tiger.

Meet America's Big Financial Blaze Imperilling Liner Over-Leaders in Conference.

But It Is Understood That This Country Will Be Asked to Lend More Than \$500,000,000-U. S. Securities Will Be Collateral

New York.-The six members of the Anglo-French Finance and Credit Commission arrived from England on the White Star liner Lapland.

In the afternoon they met at a reception in J. Pierpont Morgan's library nent bankers-the men with whom in the next few weeks they will endeavor to arrange a loan variously estimated at from \$500,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000, which will be intimately connected with the future conduct of the campaign of the Allies.

The meeting was of the most informal nature. It was emphasized that the occasion was entirely social.

The only statement made by the commission was the following one. ready-prepared and given out by Baron Reading as the Lapland steamed up

"The joint Anglo-French mission, under the chairmanship of Lord Reading, which has been sent to the United States in connection with the question of the exchanges between New York, London and Paris, arrived by the Red Star steamer Lapland.

"The British delegates are the Right Honorable the Lord Reading of Erleigh, G. C. B., K. C. V. O. (the Lord Chief Justice of England); Sir Edward Holden, Bart.; Sir Henry Babington Smith, K. C. B., C. S. I., and Mr. Basil P. Blackett, C. B., of the British Treasury. The French delegates are M. Octave Homberg, representing the French Treasury, and M. Ernest Mallet, director of the Banque de France.

"The object of the visit of the mission is to consult with the American bankers and others as to the best means to be adopted for regulating the exchanges between New York, London and Paris, in order that the commerce and industry of the three countries may suffer as little as possible during the course of the war. Mr. Blackett will act as secretary to the

None of the members of the commission would discuss the details of what they expect to accomplish, or express any opinion of what success their first impressions presage. It is understood the plan is to float an initial loan of a minimum of \$500,000,000, and follow that by others, which ultimately will bring the aggregate to several times the original.

FIGHTS SIXTY POLICEMEN.

Thrilling Six-Hour Battle Ends in Death of Robber.

San Francisco.-A thrilling sixtle between sixty police George Nelson, a foreigner, 25 years old, wanted for complicity in the robbery last month of a Los Angeles bank, ended at dawn, when Nelson's bullet-riddled body was found stretched on a cot in a rooming house. He had ended his life by sending a bullet through his head.

The police conducted the battle from an upper window of the residence of Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, across the street, and from adjacent windows and housetops. A powerful searchlight was placed in the window of another dwelling across the street from Nelson's room.

The rooming house is in a populous section, and thousands of spectators watched the battle between Nelson and the police. Policeman Peter Hammond was shot through the arms and legs by Nelson, while Hugh Macbeth, a lodger in the same building as Nelson, was probably mortally wounded.

Shotguns, repeating rifles and revolvers were used, and hardly a square inch of Nelson's room escaped the raking fire.

With the coming of daybreak the officers entered the building and burst through Nelson's door.

PAYS JAPAN IS OUR FRIEND.

Senator Saulsbury, Back From Orient, Wants Bigger Navy.

Wilmington. - Senator and Mrs. Saulsbury of Delaware returned from an extended trip to China and Japan, after proceeding to the Far East from Honolulu where they went with a Congressional investigating committee. After predicting that our relations with Japan will remain friendly. the Senator came out strongly for preparedness. He said Congress will vote

TO BOSTON IN 12-FT. DINGHY.

a large navy.

New York Man Makes Trip Propelled by a Motor.

Boston,-Captain Charles Flemming Day of New York arrived at the Boston Yacht Club, City Point, in Sea Pup, a twelve-foot dinghy, accompanted by Oakley Fisher of Milwaukee and Harris Mielkelsen of New York. The antire trip from New York to Boston was made in this small boat. The trip was a reliability run to show the seaworthiness of this type of

ALLIES' ENVOYS CONQUER FIRE HERE FOR LOAN ON SANT' ANNA

come in Mid-Ocean.

NO CREDIT PLAN SUBMITTED PROCEEDED TO THE AZORES

Convoyed by Italian Ship - Many Reservists on Board-German Spy Suspected of Causing Bomb Explosion.

Hallfax, N. S .- The fire on the Fabre liner Sant' Anna, imperiling 2,039 lives in midocean, has been extinguished, according to a wireless from Capt. Pavy, and the vessel proceeded to the Azores, convoyed by the Italian to the Press Bureau. nearly 100 of America's most promi- liner Ancona. Of those on the Sant' Anna 1,703 are Italian reservists, who embarked at New York for Genoa, Presumably all on board are now safe.

The fire, which is a mystery, was discovered in the cargo. Officials of the Fabre Line, to which the Sant' Anna belongs, have intimated that the blaze was the result of bombs or some other type of infernal machine hidden New York harbor. There were fiftytwo Americans aboard the Sant' Anna. The vessel carries a cargo of about 3,000 tons of food and general merchandise. Part of the cargo is contraband, but no explosives are on

Race station, causing considerable passed, without bringing any further news from the endangered vessel,

"Steamer Sant' Anna in distress, on fire and in need of assistance. Position, latitude 40.23 north; longitude 47.30 west."

The position stated is a short disship lane about midway between the two continents, or about 1,300 miles from New York, approximately a thirty-six hour voyage from the Azores and nearly 1,000 miles southeast of Halifax.

INDICTED IN POLITICAL FEUD.

New York Street Cleaning Deputy Accused of Killing Foley Lieutenant.

New York .- Michael A. Rofrano, former Deputy Commissioner of the Street Cleaning Department and for many years a strong political power in the Second Assembly District, was indicted by the Grand Jury for murder in the first degree. He is charged with having instigated the killing of Tom Foley's lieutenant, Mike Gaimari, Frank Fennimore, one of his henchmen, revealed his alleged connection with the crime to the District Attorney in his confession.

At the office of Rofrano's lawyer, Emory Buckner, of Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland, Mr. Howland said cials here. Not only does it fail to he had received a telephone message from Rofrano's brother, who promised Rofrano would walk into the District vide a definition of Germany's sul- lician border the Germans and Aus-Attorney's office as soon as he learned marine policy. he was wanted. Mr. Buckner is recovering from an operation for ap- bassador Bernstorff that he insisted by railway and river, as they endeavor pendicitis, and in his absence, Elihu on the settlement of the Arabic case to force their way to the Dvina and Root, Jr., is prepared to act as Rofrano's counsel.

The confession of Fennimore, repeated in part to the Grand Jury, stamped the politician-lawyer as the instigator of at least one murder and a principal in the political feud which has been marked by killings, assaults, and homb outrages in the Second Assembly District for two years.

Fennimore told the Grand Jury that he had known Rofrano for more than five years. He had a poolroom in the Second District frequented by young Italians whose support Rofrano wanted after his break with Tom Foley, Many were persuaded to join Rofano's new club, but Fennimore said they began to drift back into the Foley ranks as soon as they realized that Rofrano had no real political strength n the district and could not get them jobs. For this reason they were easy prey for Mike Galmari.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

PARIS.-A new insurrectionary movement has broken out not only in Lishon, but in the principal provincial Orania Returns to Spanish Port to cities of Portugal, says a dispatch to the Journal from Madrid.

BERLIN.-The German government, in a note from the Foreign Office to Ambassador Gerard, made a qualified disclaimer of responsibility for the sinking of the steamship Hesperlan.

COLUMBIA, S. C .- South Carolina, by a vote of two and one-half to one, adopted state-wide prohibition. The new law will become effective January 1. Over 60,000 voters went to the polls.

PHILADELPHIA, - William Jennings Bryan has signified his willingness to go to Europe and attempt to bring about peace. Whether or not he will go will be decided at a conference between the publishers of foreign language newspapers and himself in Washington.

WASHINGTON .- The fact that Secret Serv's agents have been dered to keep James F. J. Archibald, the correspondent involved in the Lumba case, under observation from the time he arrives does not mean that his arrest is imminent, it was stated officially

U. S. BARS FURTHER NOTES FOR DISAVOWAL OR BREAK MORE AIR RAIDS ON LONDON

Zeppelins Reach British Capital for Fifth Time in Week: Sir Percy Scott Detailed to Improve Aerial Defenses; English Public Is Alarmed.

CENSORSHIP VEIL DRAWN OVER THE DAMAGES

with the German Government.

situation has become considerably im-

Secretary Lansing and Ambassador

First-There will be no further for-

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to arbitrate the question of the

ACTIVITIES IN THE EAST.

The weather conditions to fight on

the country has become an impassable

swamp and the roads are being trans-

The Germans are concentrating

their efforts on an attempt to reach

Vilna and Dvinsk and are throwing

their forces into heavy engagements

without regard to the price they are

compelled to pay for any gain in

Having reached the Dvina at Fried-

richstadt and driven the Russians

across the river, the Germans are in

a better position to advance on

Dvinsk, as there is no danger of an

outflanking movement. The Russlans

are massing troops to meet the move.

and the progress of the invaders has

On the western front the French de-

Germans by aeroplanes, bombarding

a railroad station and enemy bar-

affair says one of the French aero-

Constantinople reported officially that

the Turkish artillery successfully

shelled an ally regiment near

Anafarta in the neighborhood of

The British Parliament reassembled

The Russians have been sending a

offensive on the Sereth River.

continuous stream of reinforcements

by hostile aeroplanes, a squadron

town of Treves, dropping about a

after a recess of six weeks. Premier

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WAR NEWS

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London.-A hostile aeroplane flew Washington.-"You will hear no over the Kentish coast and dropped more of the Arabic case from official bombs. One house was wrecked and sources in Washington until you hear four persons were injured. The Ger- either that Germany and the United man 'plane was chased off by two States have broken their relations or fliers attached to the navy, according have settled the whole controversy to the Press Bureau. have settled the whole controversy amicably." This very significant re-

There also was a Zeppelin raid. The mark was made by an official of the official statement says:

"The East coast was again visited Administration, by hostile aircraft. Bombs were dropped but there were no casualties, and the only damage reported is that some telegraph wires are down and some glass is broken."

Sir Percy M. Scott, one of Engby a German spy before the vessel left land's highest authorities on heavy ordnance, has been appointed to take charge of the gunnery defenses of London against attacks by enemy aircraft. Official announcement of the designation was made here.

Sir Percy, who retired from the navy in 1913 as Vice Admiral, is fa-The wireless message received by mous as an inventor. News of his the marine department from the Cape appointment was interpreted here to mean that the anti-aircraft defenses auxiety, which increased as the hours are to be reorganized along more efficient and possibly entirely new lines.

London did not believe the Zeppelins were able to make a successful raid on the metropolis. The Trafalgar Square attack served to gotiations on behalf of the Imperial standards were to be spread broadcast convert skepticism into wrath. This wrath expended itself not altogether against the perpetrators of the raid, tance south of the transatlantic steam- but also partially against the inade- his Government and the Wilson Adquate defenses provided.

> All London saw the yellow airships floating serenely above the mushrooming shrapnel, inconcerned and uncentre of the city.

The Austro-German army under Field Marshal von Hindenburg smashed its way to the Rovno-Petrograd railway, between Vilna and Dvinsk, in one of many big battles that raged on ing comment: the eastern front from the Riga section to Galicia.

In a battering offensive, aided by the great guns that have not yet failed to win success, the invaders reached the objective they have been striving to attain since the fall of the Polish fortresses.

ARABIC NOTE DISAPPOINTING. Washington.-The German government's note in the Arabic case is unsatisfactory and disappointing. This is the unanimous opinion among offimeet the Arabic issue squarely, but on both sides grow rapidly. what is most sought, it fails to pro-

When Secretary Lansing told Am- forcements and supplies of munitions hefore the Lusitania question was the main trunk of the important railtaken up, it was the understanding ways. that Germany would declare without room for doubt that it would comply the side of the Russians. Much of with international law.

Instead the German government has evaded this issue entirely, and has endeavored to justify the torpedoing of the Arabic on what are regarded flimsy grounds, despite the hint given to Ambassador Bernstorff by Secretary Lansing that the evidence that the Arabic was sunk without justification was convincing.

References in the note to the orders issued to the German commander are regarded as vague and unsatisfactory. The administration had hoped, from Count von Bernstorff's letter to Secretary Lansing a short time ago, that Germany would give their consent in such form that the United States would be able to deal with Germany on a basis of complete frankness. Instead, the note gives even less information than did the ambassador's letter, and in certain ways it appears even to renounce a part of the assurances already given.

WIRELESS WARNS STEAMER.

Escape Submarine.

Corunna, Spain .- The British steamer Orania has returned to this port after having received notification by wireless soon after leaving that a German submarine was off Cape Finis-

The steamer sighted a sailboat, with twenty or more persons on board, who supposedly were from some steamer that had been torpedoed, but the Orania kept on her course.

FIGHTS ON SERBIAN BORDER.

New Austrian Forces Checked in Efforts to Fortify.

With the mouth of the Dniester In their hands, the Germans could es-Nish. Serbia.-Skirmishing continues between the Serbians and the new tablish a base on the Black Sea and Austrian forces drawn up along the border. An official statement says: with Constantinople. The French War Office says that "in

"The principal operations were thoe directed successfully against Austrian efforts to fortify the left bank of the Danube at the mouth of the Pek, and various points on the left bank of the Drina and the front along the Save."

PRINTER'S INK

Greatest of Life Savers, E. A. Moree Tells Health Experts

URGES USE OF THE PRESS

Educational Campaign Through Newspapers Will Raise Health Standard.

Rochester.-Printer's ink was welcomed to the pharmacopoeia of public health at the symposium on public health education in which the conference of New York State sanitary officers joined with the American Public Health Association.

"Printer's ink is saving more lives than any other single agency employed Government in close touch with the by modern health workers," said Edward A. Moree, assistant secretary In connection with the foregoing of the State Charities Aid Associadeclaration it can be said on the highest authority that should Germany tion, in an address before the American Public Health Association. fail to satisfy the demand made by

President Wilson for disavowal of the "Among other things it prevents sinking of the Arabic, the Washington auberculosis and builds hospitals to Government will follow its original cure it: it saves the lives of children purpose to sever diplomatic relations and controls epidemics of smallpox. Thousands of babies are to-day alive While it is no secret that there is in New York State largely because still considerable apprehension con- big doses of printer's ink were adcerning the possible attitude of Ger- ministered to the public by the State many against the American conten- and local departments of health. tion, it is also true that the general Ald in Combatting Smallpox.

"One of the most important cities of proved since the conference between this State endured an epidemic of smallpox that increased rapidly for a whole year. Then the newly reor-The chief reasons for the disap-ganized department of health announced that its policy in dealing with local epidemics would be Statewide mal notes exchanged between the publicity. When the people of that Unitd States and Germany. All ne- city realized that their lax health Government are now in the hands of through pages of the newspapers and Count von Bernstorff, who has said would come to the knowledge of the that there will be no break between people of the whole State whose lives were being menacd, the officials of ministration if he has any power to the city readily adopted the program of the State.

"You may cure individuals of their en assurances which have caused the ills in the privacy of the sick room, harmed, while bombs rained in the German Embassy to believe the but to cure the public of its ills you United States will not be indisposed must get into the newspapers.



EDWARD A. MOREE.

"Public health work means an effort to change the lives and habits of the people. In this respect the same principles apply as apply to marketing a brand of beans. The bean man must change the lives and customs of the people with relation to his particular brand. We, in public health work, must change the lives and customs of the people with reference to sanitation, fresh air, eating, sleeping and drinking. The bean bakery will spend hundreds of thousands on advertising to put its particular brand of beans in the mouths of a million people. We as a community, however, hesitate minds of all the people.

The Sale of Public Health. "We will never reach the goal of ultimate achievement in public health work until we realize that precisely the same principles govern the sale of public health to the community as govern the sale of beans, garters, crackers and corsets. There is no realivered a widespread attack on the son why a community should not advertise its health work and pay for it -advertise as intelligently and pay Delanco Tabernacle. racks. The German account of this for it as liberally as a merchandiser.'

The first paper was by Professor ment, who made a plea for readable | ments about its station at Riverside. and interesting health news.

"Half a page read is more valuable than ten pages unread," said he, "We are constantly put to it in our educational press matter to turn out matter that has a quality of readibility." Boldun Outlnes Work.

The New York State Department into Galicia and have pushed their Professor Winslow said, conducted its educational campaign also through motion pictures, lectures, women's clubs, the Grangers and labor unlons.

Dr. Charles F. Boldun, director of open the submarine communications the Bureau of Public Health Education of the New York City Health Department outlined the work of his bureau retaliation for the recent bombard in the use of newspaper articles, lectment of Luneville and Complegne ures, motion pictures and leaflets. The distinctive feature of the local work of nineteen aeroplanes flew over the as he described it is the publishing of a series of neighborhood chonicles each of particular local interest.

IN ALL PARTS BEST MEDICINE OF NEW JERSEY

Telegraphed Localettes Covering the Entire State.

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

Official State census figures show that Hammonton has increased its lead over Pleasantville as the second largest municipality in Atlantic county with 5896 population, compared to 5088 in 1910, while Pleasantville has 4963, compared to 4390 in 1910.

Collingswood public schools reopened with a large increase in enrollment and with several additions to the faculty, which makes the number of teachers nearly 50, under Professor Amos Flake as supervising principal.

The contract for furnishing the new township map for Winslow, Camden county, required by State regulation, has been awarded to J. C. Remington, Jr., of Haddonfield, at \$4000.

The Millville Hebrew Association will select plans for a synagogue to be erected on a site to be donated by Henry A. Dix.

Farmers in the vicinity of Paulsboro are receiving high prices for sweet potatoes, which a few weeks ago they refused to ship because of low prices.

The Congregationalist Church of Lindenwold has authorized the erection of a new edifice at a cost of \$10,000. The old building will be used as a Sunday school.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, West

Collingswood, started the organiza-

tion of a Sunday school in Heck-Ames hall with 20 scholars and H. Beihl as secretary. Paulsboro Council will meet twice

a month, the press of business requiring the change. Hammontop Council has instructed

its Highway Committee to have weeds cut along the roads. Joseph Paul has been elected head chauffeur for the Paulsboro Fire Com-

pany's new automobile truck.

As a result of the letters received by relatives in Haddonfield from Rev. and Mrs. Otto Muller, missionaries in Persia, who escaped the massacre at Urmuiah recently, the congregation of the Presbyterian Church has raised \$1600 to extend the work at the mission station.

Men of the Pitman Baptist Church propose to turn in and paint the ediimprovements under plans originated by the Sunday school.

Mayor Edward H. Flagg, of River on, will have no opposition for reelection.

The suffragists have taken a census and declare they will carry Paulaboro by a big majority.

The Mauchline-Firth silk mill, in Phillipsburg, has been closed down pending the adjustment of financial troubles.

The Mohican Canoe Club, of Florence, held its annual fall encampment on Government Island, in the Delaware River, opposite Florence.

The new school at Almonesson was over spending a few thousand dollars opened and the Board of Education to put health into the homes and the has employed a truant officer who will get right on the job.

Survivors of Company A, Third

Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, held their annual reunion at the home of James Williamson, at Pitman. Riverside Methodists have organ-

ized a series of cottage prayer mostings in preparation for the Hushes evangelistic campaign to open in the

The Pennsylvania Railroad is build-C. E. A. Winslow, director of the di- ing a new baggage shed, enclosing the vision of publicity and education of passenger shed along the west-bound the New York State Health Depart tracks and making other improve-

Employes of the Warren Foundry and Machine Company, Phillipsburg, have demanded increased wages and threaten to strike unless the demanda

The Ordinance Committee of the Woodbury Council has been instructed to prepare an ordinance placing the police in the control of the Mayor, They are now in charge of the Public Safety Committee,

Vincentown Grangers held their first agricultural show with a big pumpkin exhibit as the chief feature.

Paulaboro Democrats have named W. Scott Thompson as a candidate for Mayor and C. E. Bates and C. P. Cowgill for Council.

DIPLOMAS SOLD AT CUT RATES

Testimony Before Examining Brock was sentenced in 1905 to serve Board Reveals Graft Scheme.

OSIEOPATH COLLEGE PROBE

Parchments Bought for From \$85 to \$200-Licenses Refused by Board - Investigations Are to Continue Further.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton,-According to evidence brought out before Supreme Court Commissioner Samuel Powis, in this city, diplomas to practice osteopathy could be purchased for from \$85 to \$200, without encumbering the buyer with stuffy old details of learning what to do with patients.

The testimony came out in mandamus proceedings begun by nearly 100 osteopaths to compel the State Board of Medical Examiners to Issue licenses to them. This action follows the passage of the bill by the Legislature last winter under sensational circumstances, and after a Committee of the Assembly had investigated charges that members had been bribed to vote ing concealed weapons; Maud Jordan, for it. The measure was intended to Camden, disorderly house; Harry Munpermit graduates of the Osteopathis yon, Camden, perjury; Hugh Quinn, College in Passaic to gain the coveted | Camden, robbery; David Washington, licenses from the Examining Board which had been denied them under the | len, Camden, breaking and entering; law of the previous year. It is contended by the osteopaths that the State Board has no alternative under the law of last winter but to issue li- ceny; Joseph Raymond, breaking and censes. In other words, they claim the law is mandatory. The Board breaking and entering; Morris Todd, does not take this view, but holds Cape May, forgery; John Ryan, Salem, that the applicants must prove person- murder. al attendance and a residence of two years in the State,

Diplomas Peddled in State.

The diplomas, alleged to have been peddled around the State, are said to have been from the New Jersey College of Osteopathy at Passaic, the institution which, it is alleged, the State Board has been discriminating against. Anton Deininger, of West New York, testified that he paid \$200 for a diploma for himself and the same amount for one for his wife. When questioned closely he said he did not know the person who sold him the diploma other than that his name was Blair. Neither he nor his wife had ever been in Passaic, where the institution from which they were supposed to have graduated, is located.

Lawrence E. Kaim, of Rahway, told the same story only he arranged for the purchase ofh is diploma by telephone, he said. By appointment he met the alleged Blair in New York, in a hallway, turned over the \$200, and got the evidence of his education

It was the testimony of Theophilius Mielson, of Palisades, that a diploma appeal, and the case probably will not in 1908 cost him \$85, and that Dr. come up for argument before next boudoir is just lined with looking-Stephen Rock, then president of the College, got the money. He claimed that he got a list of 100 examination | Schmidt Named Receiver. questions from Dr. Rock, answered them at home, took them to Dr. Rock, who looked at them for five minutes. He then paid \$85 and got his diploma.

May Lift Starling Ban.

The war against the European starling, a bird which bids fair to become even a greater pest than the English sparrow, also an alien, has received a new impetus. The Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture has ofen recommended hat the protection afforded the birds in the various States be withdrawn. A few days ago two residents of Montclair obtained permits from the State Fish and Game Commission to shoot starlings annoying them, and this action may lead to the abolition of the Jersey State law which protects the birds in this part of the country.

Feeds on Insects.

Although the starling is useful to the extent that it feeds on insects, it is a veritable fruit pilferer, and in has several factories at other points nest building it competes with useful in the State. native birds. In the cities the starlings are perhaps a greater pest than File Answer to Lawyer's Plea. in the country, for their nesting in fine shade trees sometimes makes streets look like chicken yards.

Few ornithologists hold that starlings are desirable aliens. The birds were imported from Europe about for irregularities as counsel for Samtwenty-five years ago and their spread uel Peaker, a negro, against Charles throughout nearby States especially Kase, of Newark, reputed to be very was rapid. Fruit growers early branded them as pests and spoilers of crops. The Department of Agriculture studied the birds, and as a result the shipment of the species from State to-State was prohibited under heavy pen- the Court of Errors in the premises.

alty. Four years ago, when the visits of the starling flocks first became recognized in Montclair as a public nuisance, residents appealed to the Shade the record in the case, the answer Tree Commission, which appointed a man to shoot the birds.

Five Jerseymen on Naval Board. Five New Jersey men are on the Secretary of the Navy Daniels at

Washington. Thomas A. Edison, of West Orange, reason. is the chairman, and the other mem-

PAROLED TO DIE FREE MAN.

Court of Pardons Opens Prison Doors to 150 Offenders.

So that Richard Brock, an Atlantic county murderer, would not have to die within the prison walls, the Court of Pardons granted him a parole. a 30-year term for the murder of his common-law wife, and is afflicted with tuberculosis. The Court announced its action on applications heard at the June term, two complete pardons and 148 paroles being granted out of 328 cases considered.

Leopold Ritter, 71 years old, of Camden, was granted a full pardon, after serving three years, for the theft of half a cooked duck from a Camden restaurant, and a full pardon was given Joseph Tome, of Essex, sentenced in 1911 to 10 years for rape. The Court decided that he was entirely innocent of the crime for which he was sent to prison.

Paroles were granted to Giovanni Bonanni, sentenced to 30 years from Burlington county in 1908 for rape; Daniel A. Dugan, Jr., son of District Court Judge Dugan, of Orange, who was serving a sentence of from five to 10 years for manslaughter, having been sentenced in 1912 for killing a boy with his automobile, and Flarence Murray, who was sentenced from Monmouth in 1912 to from 12 to 30 years for killing a girl because the latter gibed her about their mutual lover. Others paroled were:

Samuel Smith, Atlantic, manslaughter: Lewis L. Carson, Camden, carry-Camden, atrocious assault; Frank Al-Bert Carr, Camden, breaking and entering; William Miller, Camden, robbery; Isaac Morris, Camden, petit larentering; Harry Beechman, Camden,

Steel Trust Decree Filed.

The final decree in the suit of the Federal Government against the United States Steel Corporation was filed in the District Court here. Judge Buffington personally filed the decree, which was signed by the four Judges who tried the case, Buffington, Mc-Pherson, Woolley, and Hunt. The brevity of the document was a surprise to those who had followed the case. It was as follows:

"The case came on for final hearing love." at this term, and was argued by counsel, and thereupon consideration of the arguments, bleadings and proofs, it was ordered, adjudged and decreed as follows, viz.:

"That the prayer of the petition of the United States of America be, and the same is, hereby denied, and that the said petition be, and the same is, hereby dismissed."

The decision in the case was handed down on June 3. The Government already announced that it would take an appeal to the Supreme Court. The Government has 60 days in which to in reflection."

Anton Schmidt, of Paterson, has been appointed receiver for the W. R. Ashley Silk Company in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings by creditors having claims aggregating more than \$70,000. The receiver was named by Judge Haight, of the United States District Court, after the company had admitted its insolvency.

The complaining creditors were John B. Strum, of New York, as agent for P. Colombo & Co., of Milan, Italy, whose claim is \$33,809; E. Gerli & Co., of New York, with claims of \$28,727, and Veuve, Giverin & Filf, of Lyons, France, with a claim of \$9,963. Of the claim of Gerli & Co., \$11,674 is represented by six promisory notes, the remainder being for goods purchased by the Ashley company. The entire claims of Veuve, Giverin & Filf is represented by promissory notes, as is \$11,184 of the claim of Colombo &

The Ashley Silk Company has its principal office at Hackettstown, but

An answer was filed with the Court of Errors and Appeals by the Court of Chancery on the appeal of former Judge Simon Hahn, of Newark, who was disbarred by the Chancery Court

Halsey M. Barrett, solicitor for the Court of Chancery in thep roceedings against Hahn, filed the answer. While not acknowledging the jurisdiction of and protesting that the order of the Court of Chancery of July, which disbarred Hahn, is not appealable, nevertheless for the purpose of completing was filed with the higher court, Barrett sets forth.

No Smoking in Powder Plants. Cards bearing the injunction, "No

Naval Advisory Board, announced by Smoking," have been posted in several munitions plants in the state and the employes are at a loss to explain the

Speculation as to the cause for the bers selected from this State are posting of the notices seems unfruitformer Mayor William Lawrence tul of revealing anything authorita-Saunders, of Plainfield; Lawrence tive on the matter. It is hinted that Addicks, of Chrome; Spancer Miller, It is intended to increase the output of Soub Orange, and Hudson Maxum, of men, as considerable time was lost of Lake Hopstcong. The first meet- in filling pipes, rolling cigarettes and ing will be held at the national capital lighting them. Agents of the allies suggested the order, it is believed.



STILL WAITING.

"There's nothing like optimism,"

said the cheerful person. "There is

His Job.

Quite Likely.

mental ability of some rich men. Take

Duffer, the millionaire merchant, for

example. I'll bet he doesn't know as

much as one of his \$10-a-week clerks.

probably be that kind of clerk,

Mifkins-Perhaps not. If he did he'd

The Ground.

your new trousers when he promised,

"That they are breeches of prom

WHAT HE MEANT.

Mr. Tellitt-A woman can dress well

Mr. Doitt-That's right. The sum

my wife dresses on keeps me shabby

Homely Girls Wear Theirs.

So he can see the "movie" stage.

His Birthright.

erratic temperament naturally?"

"Does young Jiggsby come by his

"Yes; his mother was a grand opera

singer and his father was a left-hand-

Dark Prospect.

nance for dimming brilliant lamps on

Mixed Advice.

in the way of good advice."

"Oh, a mass meeting."

ish men hanging around me."

'What do they say?"

"Here are two cards I have received

"'Don't Worry About the Heat.'

A Veritable Uprising.

meeting last night?" asked the wife.

"How many people were at the

"Fourteen," replied the man in the

"What kind of meeting was it,

Catty Comment.

"When I have anything to occupy

"You are never idle, are you,

my time, I hate to have a lot of fool-

A Tyrant.

mand is no excuse for his never giv-

Poor Consolation.

The Cashier-What did he say?

I'd like an increase of salary.

The Stenographer-I told the boss

The Stenographer-He said I'd be

"That speaker has a great command

"What do you think of this ordi-

"Well, I guess it won't do to make

No pretty girl now wears a hat That fills man's heart with rage; She'd kind enough to take it off

on a sum that would keep a man look-

ing shabby.

all year 'round.

ed pitcher."-Puck.

automobiles?"

Do it Now."

case.

dear?"

dear?"

of language."

ing it a rest."

if he gave it to me.

"If your tailor did not send home

Bitkins-I don't think much of the

"helds a government position."

anxious host.

of the port."

you can sue him."

"On what ground?"

almost nothing it cannot do."

ARE MARKED DOWN.



"Isn't she rather old looking for

"Yes, considering that she is not quite as old as her youngest daughter.'

Unpoetic.

We tall of joy and of distress
In language that is sad or sweet,
Nor note that human happiness
Depends a lot on what we eat.

A College Boy. "I want your advice," said the fresh-

man. "I'm a little weak-" "In the legs, eh?" snapped the sophomore. "Track work will remedy that,

"No, you don't understand. I'm a little weak-

"Oh, in the chest? Rowing is what you need, with perhaps a little hammer throwing on the side."

"I'm straid none of those things will help my case. I'm a little weak in geometry."

Knew the Symptoms.

"You may send me only half the usual amount of meat until further no tice," said the boarding house landlady.

"What's the matter?" queried the butcher. "Some of your boarders leave?"

"No," replied the b. h. l., "but three of my star meat consumers are in

As Explained. Gyer-See that old chap across the

way? Myer-Yes. What of him? Gyer-He's president of a curiosity school.

Myer-What's a curiosity school? Gyer-Why, a school for females.

The Way 'Tis Done.

"That multimillionaire's wife is a very silly woman. I doubt if she ever spends as much as ten minutes

"Oh, yes, she does. They say her

Literally True,

"I thought you said there was a rich and varied landscape about this bungalow. I see nothing but billboards,"

"Quite so. But the advertisements on those billboards are changed on an average of once a month and the corset advertisements, to say the least, are-hum-rich."

The Larger the Better.

"The artist spent twenty years painting this picture." "It isn't very large."

"My dear fellow, art is not judged by its size." 'I guess that's true. About the only

thing that is valued strictly according to its size is a bank roll."

PRETTY GIRL.



Frances-Did you notice the quiver of her lips? Arthur-Yes.

Frances-I wonder what it was doing there?

Arthur-Oh! I guess it belonged to foolish if I didn't, and he'd be foolish the "Cupid's bow."

Not Sure of Herself.

coming into the living room, said to

the small person looking out of the

Farmhouse Conveniences.

A sink with hot and cold water over

window, "Is it Josie or Rosie?"

the twin replied, "I fink it's Josia."

is not to be had in a country home, Even members of the family had to pumps leading from both cistern and well may be had, so that steps may look twice to be sure as to "who was be saved by not having to carry wawho" of the twins. But they didn't ter from the outside. There ought to put different colored hair ribbons on be a drain to carry away all surplus them until the day when grandma, water and slops from the sink.

Collecting Evidence.

"Must be a general clean-up campaign going on in the neighborhood."
"Why so?" "My cat came home today with four kinds of fresh paint on her it is a great convenience, but it this fur."-Kansas City Journal.

BUILT ON NEW LINES WHEN THE AMATEUR "FIRED"

DOUBLE-END LOCOMOTIVES ARE THE LATEST.

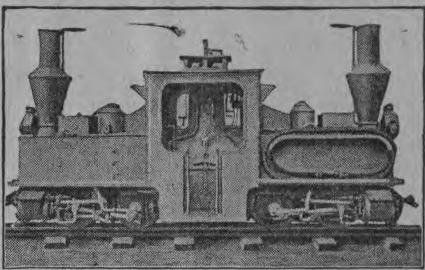
One Hundred Have Been Constructed In America for the French Government-Designed for Particular Use.

"I fear you are mistaken," said the One hundred narrow-gauge locomoman who seemed to have met with distives of the Pechot type, each mountappointment. "For instance, I used to ed on two bogies and provided with be an optimist myself-so much so that I put a large sum of money in mining stock, but all the optimism I have been able to scare up hasn't French government. Although these helped me to realize on the investment built and the last one shipped seven "That man," said the tipsy guest, weeks after the order was received. watching the butler swiftly gathering up the too convenient wine bottles, "What do you mean?" asked the "I notice," replied the bibulous, but drawing its munition trains over hur- Ain't you kind o' glad that you got observant one, "that he is a collector

Was Looking for Experience and Got Enough of It to Be Glad of Assistance.

The engineer and the Old Timer of a fireman and I were eating our lunch at the depot lunch counter in Burlington. Our engine was being given a chance to rest up along with us, and the train that had come out of Chicago, headed by a new engine and a new crew, was already beating it west across the Iowa prairies. I was so "all in" that I could hardly keep my eyes open while I sipped my coffee double-barreled boilers and two fire and gnawed my ham sandwich, but I boxes, were recently made in America missed no chance to pose while still and shipped abroad for the use of the garbed in my grimy overalls and jumper and while the mixture of oil engines are of a design entirely for- and coal dust was still on my face. eign and were constructed according In fact, I confided to a fellow railroad to metric measurements, they were man sitting beyond me that we had "just come in on No. 1 out of 'Chi.""

"But on the square now," asked the Because of its great flexibility, engineer in ordinary voice, it being which allows its use on narrow, un- no longer necessary for him to bellow. even tracks where sharp curves are "ain't you kind o' glad that the Old frequent, this engine is being em- Timer happened to be along with us ployed by the French, particularly in to help shovel in a little of that coal?



One of the Curiously Designed Double-Ended Locomotives Built in America for the French Government.

riedly built lines leading to its war over the sulks you had up there in camps. The engine is not double- Chicago about not getting a chance to ended only in appearance, but is built much the same as if the rear come in sort o' handy, didn't he, bo?" parts of two small locomotives were joined. Each boiler barrel has a separate set of tubes and is supported and I guess it was just as well we let on saddles placed immediately over him come along."-Exchange. the center pins of the bogies. An outside shell, between the two trucks, and supported on plate frames riveted to the saddles, carries the two fire boxes. The inside of these is made of copper, the tubes are of brass, and the boiler shell of steel.

Water is carried in four separate tanks mounted beside the boiler barrels. The two of these placed on the fireman's side, however, are made shorter than the others to allow space for coal bunkers adjacent to the cab in the middle of the locomotive. Each firebox is independent of the other. When it is desired, the engine can be operated by a single bogie.-Popular Mechanics.

POWER OF MONSTER ENGINE

World's Largest Locomotive Can Haul | problems have been met and solved. Train 43/4 Miles Long-Simple Operating Mechanisms.

The largest locomotive in the world was recently completed and has just been put into service on an eastern railroad. This, "the centipede" locomotive, has 24 driving wheels of 63-inch diameter. There are two distinct sets of driving wheels under the locomotive itself, and the weight of the tender is utilized for adhesion for a third driving gear of eight wheels. The operattion of shearing and bending strains. ing mechanisms are all coupled so that the engine can be operated as readily and with as little labor as a single lo-

The coal is fed to the firebox by a mechanical stoker, so that the fireman simply sits in the cab and operates the lever and the coal is automatically carried into the firebox. This locomotive will consume so much coal that it would be impossible for a single fireman to supply fuel without the aid of some such mechanical device.

Repair Work Costly.

Everything that is used on a railroad begins to age and wear out from the moment it goes into use. The wanderings of a steel car or a locomotive are merely circuitous trails scrap pile. Parts give way before the whole, hence constant repairs are necessary. A locomotive is rarely in use longer than two weeks at a time without a visit to the shops for repairs or testing. Repairs and renewals eat up "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "But a large slice of the railroad's dollar the fact that he has it under comevery year.

Virginia Auto Owners.

It is estimated that about every sixth farmer in West Virginia is an automobile owner. There are few progressive farmers in the state who do not have an automobile, and some of them have two or three, for business or pleasure. Many of them who collect and bring produce to market, especially butter and eggs, have discard | be found necessary to change the rag ed the horse and are using the motor | frequently. Use plenty of grease. driven vehicle.

Neglect Causes Rust Where a combination timer and dis-

timing device the circuit breaker nish. should be frequently cleaned and adjusted; also, a small amount of fresh oil used. If neglected for too great a length of time the parts will rust and stick. If this takes place misfiring is bound to result.

make the trip with me alone? He "Yeah," I drawled, indifferently. "He wasn't in my way to speak of,

WORK OF TEST DEPARTMENT

Checking Inroads of Age Is One of Most Important Duties-Constant Experiments Made.

One of the most important duties of the railroad test department is to devise means for checking the inroads of age-to plan parts and invent materials of longer life, in order that the cost of every investment in car or locomotive may be spread over a greater number of years. Constant experiments are being performed with these objects in view.

Ingenious means have been contrived to make the tests as nearly as possible like the conditions of actual service. In doing this some unusual

For instance, the staybolts of a locomotive are subject not only to a simple pull but also to a peculiar twisting. bending motion which is very slight but which in time breaks down the structure of particles composing the bolt material and causes it to give

To test the ability of bolts of various qualities and sizes to stand up under these conditions a machine has been devised which duplicates this combina-A number of bolts can be tested at once. The machine works automatically by electric power, while a dial like that of a cyclometer records the number of bends before the bolts

CLEAN WORMS FROM TRACKS

Vast Numbers of Caterpillars Impede Railroad Traffic on Northern California System.

An unusual amount of track clearing was recently necessary to clear caterpillars that swarmed over a railroad right of way in such vast numbers as to seriously impede traffic.

The trouble occurred in the lumber regions of northern California, which from the construction shops to the are served by the McCloud River rallroad, and the pest developed into a positive danger to traffic. Besides, the caterpillars cleaned out everything green from the countryside and made life uncomfortable.

Removing Tar Spots.

First, if the car is dusty, hose it down wherever the tar is sticking, preferably with lukewarm water. Dry off with a leather by dabbling, making no attempts to pass the leather to and fro across the surfaces. Having done this take a piece of some soft material-such as the best woolen waste or linen-and charging it with vaseline or unsalted butter, rub the splashes until they disappear. It will

Then wipe off all surplus grease and wash the car down with lukewarm water and some body soap. On no account leave the car standing with the tributor is used few people think to spots on longer than is necessary or lubricate the working parts. In a they will permanently mark the var-

Directing Headlight.

German railroads are experimenting with electric locomotive headlights so mounted that an engineer can direct their rays wherever needed.

Prominent Style Features in Gowns



gowns already displayed for the com- skirt is full and plaited and reaches ing winter, are characterized by the long straight lines that belong to the semifitting princess, and by the inspiration of the Russian blouse. Combinations of two materials in the same gown are worked out in one-piece frocks made of cloth and silk, or cloth and velvet. Buttons and braids and sashes of the same fabrics as the gown appear with such frequency that they are assured a place in the coming season's fashions.

In suits there are numbers of severely plain and perfectly tailored designs, the coats semifitting, with the apparently by high buttons. It supskirt portion showing a ripple or full ports a wide turnover about the sides flare. Dark cloths are chosen for and back. The skirts, while amply full, are not decidedly flaring but they are decidedly short.

The Russian idea is developed with of them. fine success in the various pile fabrics used for dressier suits. Many novelties in the light weight plushes and gowns merit much consideration. Befur cloths, as well as plain velvet, promise much for the popularity of

One of the handsomest of these to the finish of a frock or suit.

The most attractive of the new | suits is shown in the picture. The to the shoe tops. It is made of a plain, light weight, silky plush with an overdrapery of a striped plush of the same color. The stripe is made by a difference in the direction of the pile and not by a difference in color.

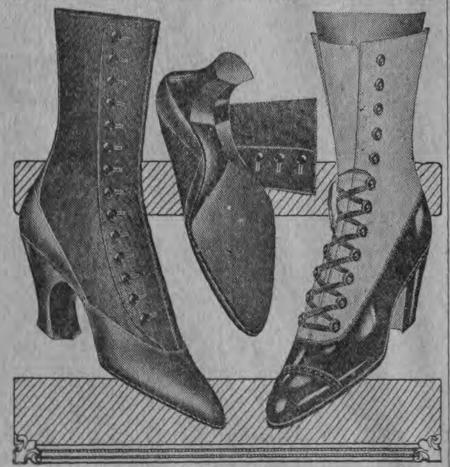
The coat is the regulation Russian model buttoning to the side. It is worn with a belt of patent leather.

In the management of the collar and cuffs the designer has introduced an individual touch. A narrow "V" shaped collar is attached to the blouse

The wide turned-back cuffs slope outward and the edges are curved for ward. A row of buttons finishes each

The long sash ends of self fabric which appear on many of the new sides their pleasing novelty they are graceful and give opportunity for very effective decoration which adds much

Two of the New High Boots for Street Wear



Two out of many beautiful specimens | in footwear for fall are pictured here. They are combinations of cloth and leather in high boots for street wear. and are among the most conservative of the new designs. They are trim, shapely and neat, with everything in style and finish to recommend them.

The very short skirts, which, in many instances glimpse the stockings above the boot-tops, make smart dressing of the feet imperative. New footwear embodies many styles in which contrasting colors are used with uppers made of cloth and the remainder of the shoe in dull finish or in patent kid. But the colors used for tops are quiet, with various tan and gray shades predominating. The dark colors which are correct for tailored gowns are used vogue. in the uppers for shoes to match. Or for midwinter wear spats like the tailored gown are to be worn with black shoes.

Among the fancier shoes are those without seams made of light tan, black or bronze leathers, that lace on the maide. The leather uppers seem to which they are washed and rinsed.

be in one piece stretched to fit the foot. They suggest a close-fitting boot like those worn by men in days gone by.

Even more daringly masculine are the short Cossack boots with their ornamental turnover band at the ton. They are fascinating achievements in footwear and are steadily gaining headway, appearing with more frequency on the promenade than at any time since their introduction.

Very light shades in tan are liked for all-leather street boots, to be worn with suits in any dark color. The Cossack boot ought to appear with greater frequency as the season advances and Russian street suits, furtrimmed, come more and more into

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Borax for Colored Linens. The delicate shades of the now fashionable colored linens may be kept from fading by using plenty of pure pulverized borax in the water in

Cakes to be wholesome for the little folk must not be rich. Nuts are not good for the very little people as they should be well masticated to be di-

rested.

Ralsin Cakes.-Cream half a cupful of shortening with a cupful of sugar, add a half cupful of rich milk; beat one egg and sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cupfuls of flour, stir in a cupful of chopped raisins and roll out or drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet. Bake until a light brown.

Raisin Buns .- Raisins are so wholesome that they may take the place of sweets with the little people, and when served in buns are most attractive. Sift a quart of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and shortening; then add enough sweet milk to make a mixture like biscuit. Roll out quite thin, sprinkle with sugar and chopped seeded raisins, fold over to keep the raisins in place, cut in strips and shape in buns. Bake in a quick oven

Sponge Cakes .- Beat four eggs, yolks and whites together, add a cupful each of granulated and powdered sugar. Sift together with two cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, beat well, add three-quarters of a cupful of boiling hot water, with flavoring of any kind and bake in gem pans. Ice with boiled frosting,

Ginger Drops.-Mix a cupful each of shortening, molasses and sugar together. Add four cupfuls of flour sifted with a tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and a grating of nutmeg. Into a cupful of boiling water add a teaspoonful of soda and stir into the mixture. Add three beaten eggs, a half teaspoonful of salt, beat and mix until well blended. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet. A raisin may be pressed into each cake.

Oatmeal Cakes .- Sift together two cupfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cream a cupful of shortening and a cupful of sugar and stir into the dry ingredients, beat two eggs, add two cupfuls of rolled oats and a cupful of seeded raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered sheet.

The best three things for a man to seek, O, son, are these: Reverence for that great source from whence he came; Work for the world wherein he finds himself, and Knowledge of the realm toward which he goes.
-E. W. Wilcox,

SOME COOLING BEVERAGES.

Lemonade is always a welcome drink on a hot day, and to be good



must be well made, The zest of a lemflavor. Peel off the thin yellow rind from a few lemons and put it

to cook in a little boiling water; when cool, add this water, strained, to a rich lemonade. Serve a slice of lemon in each glass. Strawberries, cherries or slices of banana add to the appearance of a glass of lemonade. A sprig of mint added to the glass, and a few leaves, crushed and mixed with the lemonade, is another good flavor, well liked.

Fruit Punch .- Put into a punch bowl a quart of strong lemonade, add a handful of green mint, bruised, a small bottle of maraschino cherries, eight slices of pineapple, cut in small dice, two oranges, cut small, and three bottles of ginger ale. Add an abundance of ice and serve very cold.

Plain Iced Tea.-Make a quart of tea and add a half cupful of lemon juice, sweeten to taste and put into tall glasses with cracked ice. Serve with a slice of lemon in each glass.

Mint Punch .- Take a quart of water, five lemons and a cupful of sugar for a strong lemonade. Slice the lemons and let them stand with the sugar. Slightly bruise a dozen sprigs of mint, put these into the punch bowl with the lemonade and a quart of ginber ale. When ready to serve, add a large lump of ice and strain the lemonade and ale over it. Garnish each glass with a sprig of mint, dipped in powdered sugar, after being moistened with the white of an egg.

Grape juice and lemenade is a good combination for a drink. Add a quart of grape juice to a pint of lemonade. Berve ice cold.

Blackberries are used as an astringent. The cordial is given in times of bowel trouble. All fresh berries like currants, raspberries, cherries and melons are among the list of invaluable fruits to serve in their season.

Vellie Maxwell

Old Stonehenge,

Stonehenge is nine miles north of Salisbury, in England. The name comes from the Saxon Stanhengast, or "Hanging Stones." They constitute the ruins of an ancient sanctuary. In the middle is the so-called altar-a slab of blue marble. Most of the larger stones are sandstone, the others are granite. Someone has said of Stonehenge that it is to England what the pyramids are to Egypt. Scientists have declared that the old castle beongs to an epoch nearly two thousand years before the birth of Christ

Heavy Wash Fabrics for Everyday Suits



Suits for little boys under six, like | permanently tied and fastens with a those for little girls, are made of wash fabrics for both summer and winter Heavy linens and cottons in strong weaves and in fast colors that stand strenuous wear and much tubbing, are used in the new suits for daily wear which have just been brought out.

When the little gentleman is dressed tor a grand occasion he wears velvet and looks princely in it. The simple tub suits for every day make it possible to keep him refreshingly clean in spite of the fact that the small chap is usually oblivious to dirt and has a faculty for gathering it.

Two of the new models for little boys' suits are shown here. They leave nothing to be desired in excellence of design, style or thoroughly practical wearing qualities.

At the right a suit of linen rep is pictured with collar and belt in plain brown. Smocking across the front of the blouse gives it the requisite fullness. Straps of the white linen are stitched to the blouse and support a belt of the brown linen fastening with three bone buttons at the front. The collar is a small sailor pattern in brown linen but the cuffs are made of the same linen as the suit.

At the left a suit in the same color combination is shown finished with black buttons, and a black silk tie. The belt is posed lower on the figure than in the other model and is supported by narrow straps of the brown linen sewed on at each side. A pocket with flap finished with two buttons is a smart and practical item in the deon added to the tail of the blouse. The small tie does drink adds to the not extend around the neck. It is

have appeared on the millinery hori-

leans are learning how to rely upon

themselves for artistry in creating

headwear, it seems specially appropri-

ate that they should have drawn an

inspiration from the original Ameri-

cans-the red men who have used

examine a collection of headwear or

will develop a respect for the art of

Beads and needlework are the new

touches appearing on the two fall hats

shown here. The shapes are wide-

brimmed sailors, covered with velvet.

bright shade of blue velvet. About

the crown a heavy silk floss appears

in parallel rows of even stitches and

this decoration appears in four rows

at the edge of the upper brim. At

arim at each side.

Bead Work and Needle Craft in Fall Millinery

Among the really new things that | woolen yarn. This is spread over the

zon for fall, the bead ornaments and and capable-looking fly is held on the

bead work which adorn many of the web by a pin of which he is the head.

hats, are the most novel. Also they Athough provided with jeweled eyes

are very handsome. Now that Amer- he seems to see no danger of becom-

beads always. And anyone who will ing developments of it as the fall sea-

other apparel, of many Indian tribes, tive of the head ornaments shown so

its makers and for their patient work. applied to the body of the hat in

The hat at the right is in a strong, grounds for bead embroidery,

snap fastener under the collar at the right side. The black horn buttons make an especially fine color touch with the black tie, in combination with the white and brown of the suit.

Shoes with cloth tops are shown with these suits. They are more dressy than need be for daily wear. They are broad as to toe and have the lowest of heels like the shoes of plain leather which are the sensible choice for the rough-and-tumble little boy.

Victorian Sleeve Revived.

Another Victorian revival is the puffed sleeve coming midway between shoulder and elbow. Thus far these sleeves adorn only evening gowns, the long sleeve to the wrist being used on all bodices and blouses for day wear. Low necked waists are filled in at the top with gathered tuckersanother dainty Victorian feature of dress-and the decolletage is growing round instead of V-shaped as the season advances. Dimity and flowered organdie find special favor and lavender-the color of colors in demure Viotorian days-is particularly fashion-

The belle of 1820 veiled herself partly for coquetry and partly to protect her complexion, for tan was considered a disgrace then, as rough, red hands would be now. Over the quaint poke bonnets of this summer will be thrown graceful veils in bordered and vine patterns and from the tiny hat floats a short, flaring veil such as the 1830 belle affected.

HAILSTORM KILLS FISH IN TEXAS

Rain Makes River Muddy, Fish Rise for Air, Hailstones Hit 'Em.

TRUE, SAYS OLD-TIMER

Ploneer Ought to Know, for He's Watched the Stream Grow Up From a Creek to a Full-Grown River.

New York -- Colonel Zebulon Taylor from "the Panhandle," as he signed himself on the register, was talking about things down in his part of the

"A peculiar thing happened recent-

ly down in my section of the state," he said, "and though this is the first time I've heard of it, I understand that it happens right along. "You know, there's a little river

down there called the Rio Bravo. It ain't much of a stream at best, but there's always plenty of water in it and, what's more, it's chock full of

"But those fish have been having a bad time. One time last year when some irrigation sharps tried to swing a dam across the river the fish got spread all over the country and there was a terrible mortality. Along came one of those sudden rains and the dam backed the water up and it flower all over the countryside, taking scads of fish with it. When the flood went down-most of it went down into the soft soil-the fish were left stranded high and dry.

But This Was Worse.

"This was bad enough, but the real trouble, the one I was going to tell about, happened just before I came North. We had what was the worst storm I ever saw, and I've been living round those parts for a good many years.

"It came up suddenly and after the main part of the heavy artillery was over, it just naturally got down to business, and there never was so much rain since the flood.

"Well, the Bravo flows through soft soil, and this was the cause of the tragedy that happened. The heavy drops of rain, coming down so hard, washed mud and silt into the river until it looked like a long strip of chocolate. It's slow enough at best but the muddy water seemed to stand still. As sometimes happens, the rain was followed by a short but very hard hailstorm.

"When the hail quit, and it only lasted about 15 minutes, the sun came out as usual. My little boy went out to paddle in the wet, and pretty soon he comes in and asks if he can go down to the river. He says that all the other boys are bringing home just



Every Time a Hallstone Hits a He's Down and Out.

loads of fish. I thought that was fur and I told him he could go and t I'd go along with him, and I did. Heaps of Fish Floating.

"When we reached the Bravo was plumb surprised to see that there were heaps of fish floating on the surface and the small boys were wading in and getting them.

"This was the most peculiar thing I ever saw, and I started right out to investigate. I examined the fish and found that most of them were stunned.

"Just as I was trying to puzzle it out along came Old Joe, who had lived along the Bravo longer than anyone knows. He says he arrived there when the river was a creek, and watched it

"Why, that's nothing unusual," he says. 'After 'most every hallstorm you'll find stunned fish on the river. That is, if there's been a heavy rain before and the river is full of mud. Don't you know why that is? 'You see those fish sticking their snouts up out of the water?' he said. 'Well, they're coming up for air. The water is muddy, and they can't breathe well.

"Now, what happened today was this: When the water thickened up the fish just naturally had to come to the top and get a snoot of wind. The whole surface was covered with their bobbing heads when the rain stopped, and bing! down comes the hallstones like a shot from a gun. Every time a bailstone hits a fish he's down and

Paquin's Method.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

crown and part of the brim. A large

ing entangled, or if he does he scorns

The story of bead ornaments is only

just begun and the idea is a good one;

therefore there is every reason to be-

lieve that we shall see very interest-

son advances. Among the most attrac-

far are those of white and black beads

geometrical figures. White predomi-

nates in these figures, and the dark

colors that are fashionable for the

body of hats make the best of back-

Paquin strikes the military note in his summer collection in his breastthe front many strands of white beads plate bodices, gauntlet cuffs, field unlare knotted and fastened to the top form tailleurs and the cut of his artilcrown. The strands terminate in lery coats and capotes. In his afterbead-covered balls fastened to the noon costumes the civilian reappears. and they are simple and charming and The black velvet hat at the left is quite in the note of the present styles. mbroldered with a spider's web in with their 1830 outline.

Regiment of Renown.

The Sixtleth rifles, for which Sir infantry regiments, and has always a number of famous names on its mus-Standard.

Pessimism.

"There's something in this world besides money."

poorhouse,"-Detroit Free Press.

Herbert Raphael is recruiting an league announces that with the open-"Arts and Crafts Battalion," is better ing of the coming indoor season they known by its old name than as the will inaugurate a new branch of work King's Royal Rifle corps. Next to the in the form of a junior branch for girls Guards it is the most sought after of under the age of sixteen. No child will be considered too young to learn the rudiments of swimming, and practer. No regiment has a finer list of tically all of the crack swimmers of honors.-London Evening the league have promised their aid to Miss K. F. Mehrtens, its president, in developing the younger members .-New York Evening Post.

'Yes," said the cynic; "there's the have decided to run an all-night or "owl" service.

Would Outlaw Canoes.

Burning of the canoes at Camp Tek-

akwitha is a good exampla. The use

everywhere restricted to expert swim-

While canoes may still be used by

those who are fitted and ready at any

moment to swim ashore, it would be

better if they were put out of use altogether. There is always the dan-

ger, as long as they are kept at hand,

that boys who cannot swim may seize

an opportunity to venture out in them.

while. An expert may derive some

pleasure from paddling a canoe about,

but to persons who want to enjoy a

ride upon the water they offer neither

security nor comfort.-Albany Journal.

Tune Alds Mastication.

meals a nuisance. Such was not the

opinion of Michael Mail in "Under the

Greenwood Tree." "Truly now," he

said, "there is a friendly tie of some

sort between music and eating. I was

once sitting in the little kitchen of the

Three Choughs at Casterbridge, hav-

ing a bit of dinner, and a brass band

struck up in the street. Such a beau-

tiful band as that were! I was sitting

eating fried liver and lights-I well

can mind. Ah I was! and to save my

life I couldn't help chewing to the tune. Band played six-eight time; six-

eight chews I willy-nilly! Band plays common; common time went my teeth

among the friend liver and lights as

true as a hair. Beautiful 'twere. Ah,

I shall never forget that there band!"

News From the Front.

ter to one of his parishioners from her

son at the front) - Your son, Mrs. Codling, has been fighting in the trenches.

For a whole week he was standing up

Mrs. Codling-Well, I never! This

war is doing some funny things, sir,

to be sure. We couldn't get 'im to put

water anywhere near 'is neck when 'e wos at 'ome!-London Tit-Bits.

IT SLUGS HARD.

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cup at its appointed time! Headache-

sick stomach-fatigue. I know it all

in myself, and have seen it in others.

Strange that thinking, reasoning be-

ings will persist in its use," says a To-

He says further that he did not be-

gin drinking coffee until he was twen-

ty years old, and that slowly it began

"Finally, I quit coffee and the condi-

tions slowly disappeared, but one cold

then I was taken down with bilious

"Common sense came to me, and I

quit coffee for good and went back to

Postum. I at once began to gain

and have had no returns of my bilious

symptoms, headache, dizziness or ver-

thoughts, and added weight, where be-

fore there was invalidism and the

its effect on his health and now uses

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Vicar (who had called to read a let-

-London Chronicle.

to his neck in water!

peka man.

blues

ages.

and 50c tins.

Mr. Beecham has declared music at

of these extremely trail, unstable and

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Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat It think

"What's the trouble about the pro-

"This prima donna insists that her name be in larger letters than that of therefore dangerous craft should be

the trained chimpanzee," "Let her have it that way," direct mers. Any others who go out in them ed the vaudeville manager. "The monk risk their lives, since the least inis intelligent, but he hasn't arrived at cautious movement is likely to cause the point where he is going to kick about the way we print his name."

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When The Wife found out about The Other Woman, The Man made no attempt at denial.

"Love," he told her, "does not come at our volition. I cannot help it. I did not seek this thing that has come to me and I cannot lay it aside."

Whereupon The Wife voiced the misery of her heart; made an effort to revive the affection which she was sure had been hers in an earlier year, and at last, seeing that her appeal was in vain, she spoke of honor.

"Honor!" exclaimed The Man in a wondering tone. "I do not know where honor should begin or leave off, my dear. You see, our marriage was all a her home she determined to put it out mistake. From playmates in child- of her mind forever. And time came hood we drifted into comradeship in youth, and finally went on, just drifting pleasantly along to the altar. All of which might have been well enough had I never awakened. But I have awakened. I know the difference now between love and a pleasant affection, their sympathy in courteous action to and to my mind our union has become but a desecration of marriage.'

"What are you going to do?" questioned The Wife, in that quiet way she an upset even when the water is quiet. has when the knife in her heart is turning slowly,

answered The Man.
"And that?" she asked.

"Why," he said, "we must end this farce which you and I call marriage." And as he spoke a peal of childish laughter rang through the house, send-

away with The Man it would be to live an ostracized life of shame all her days.

"For," said The Wife, "I will never divorce him."

Despite the fact that The Wife kept her word, and that society frowned its disapproval on the action of The Man and The Other Woman, their love was sufficient unto them, and little by little The Other Woman forgot the curse which The Wife had promised should follow her to the end of her days, and when a little girl came to when the folk in the distant city to which The Man had taken The Other Woman to live were more charitably disposed toward them, and some there were who even felt that The Wife was hard and vindictive, and extended The Man and The Other Woman,

But once in a while the words of The Wife knocked sharply at The Other Woman's conscience, and then she was afraid, and once in awhile The Little Maid made her think of the "There is but one thing TO DO," Boy Person and his wondrous laughter, whereupon she was still more afraid. But always The Man cherished her, and with his tenderness dispelled the shadows of the past.

The years slipped gently by, and They serve no purpose that is worth ing a spasm of pain across The Wife's The Little Maid became a woman



"Love," He Told Her, "Does Not Come at Our Volition."

to polson him, and affect his hearing have done.

Love for The Other Woman coursed morning the smell of my wife's coffee was too much for me and I took a through The Man's veins like a mad thing. There were moments when he cup. Soon I was drinking my regular was alone that he was haunted by the allowance, tearing down brain and nerves by the daily dose of the nefalaughter of the Boy Person in his home, but when he was with the ob-"Later, I found my breath coming hard, had frequent fits of nausea, and it from his consciousness.

Time came when The Wife seldom saw The Man, and finally she made up her mind that she would go to see The Other Woman, taking the Boy Person with her.

The Other Woman's candor might have disarmed The Wife had it not been for the Boy Person's presence in the room, for the woman loved told coolly. the woman unloved that she knew her errand; knew the terrible burt she had brought her; declared her own thing that has come to me and I had suffering through it, but ended with no power to avoid it. YOU should anthe same assurance that The Man had | derstand." given-the frank assertion that the thing which possessed her was bigger than her will and that she had no power to dispel the force of love.

asked The Wife again. must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

"But what are you going to do?"

for The Man would eventually prove a promised she should pay.

features-answering the words The grown. The Other Woman often won Man had spoken as she could never dered if her daughter knew the truth, but the girl gave no sign, and so The Other Woman trusted to fate and was silent. And the little household was a very happy one.

Then, on a day, The Little Maid was missing. The Man and The Other always at hand." Mr. James Cook, Woman had never dreamed that harm. could befall the quiet, gentle presence ject of his heart's desire he quite lost in their home. For a little while they knew not where to seek her, and when at last they learned that she had gone away with a married man who was reputed the most disreputable roue of the town, they followed quickly to bring her home.

But when The Other Woman found The Little Maid in her shame the girl met her agonized appeal quite

"Love does not come at our volition I cannot help it. I did not seek this

The girl spoke the words her father had said to the mother of the small Boy Person; the words The Other Woman had told The Wife and the sentence with which she concluded her statement was illuminating to The "We are going away," came the Other Woman, who stood watching the beautiful laughter to whom she Whereupon The Wife assured The had given life-and her inheritance-Other Woman that she could not hope and as she watched the veil was liftto build happiness on another's ed from her eyes and she saw that the misery; that she could not hope to thing which The Wife had told ner forget the small Boy Person whose in that far gone yesteryear was the inlaughter was even then like music in evitable truth, and that the present her ear; that the love she cherished was the price which The Wife had

FORWETOUCH IN PASSING BY Julia Chandler Many Off Michigan Rewspaper syndicate THE PRICE en The Wife found out about The Woman, The Man made no atWife told her that when she went away with The Man it would be to live are obstracted life of shame all Open to the most of shame

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His Trouble.

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"If I were you I'd write a letter for money."

"I have already done so," replied the stenog.

"For how much?"

hauling distance.

"Oh, three thousand dollars." "Well-?" asked the friend in aston-

ishment. "Well," repeated the shorthand

man sadly, "the letter asking for the three thousand dollars is all ready to mail, but I'll be darned if I can think of anybody to mail it to."

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BANK STATEMENT No. 8437 Report of the condition of The First National Bank at Roosevelt in the State of New Jurney, at

the close of bulsness Sept. 2nd 1915. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ... \$221,016 26 Overdrafts unsecured U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) ... Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 125,820.88 Subscription to stock of Federal Re-

serve Bank Furniture and fixtures... Net amount due from Federal Reserve Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis18,647 78 Net amount due from approved seserve

agents in other reserve cities 16,639 53

Net amount deu from bankers Outside checks and other cash items Fractional currency, nickels, and cents Notes of other national banks Federal Reserve notes Total coins and certificates Legal-tender notes Redemtion fund with U.S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circu-

445,512.81 Total..... LIABILITIES. Reserved for Interest on Savings De-Less carrent expenses, interest, and taxes paid2,671 49 Circulating notes -... 25,000 00 Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemtion or in transit 700 00 Due to banks and bankers 3,430 83 Individual deposits subject to check

Certified checks928 53

Total deposits

445,512 81 State of New Jewsey County of Middlesex, ss. I ETGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Other time deposits 248,746 16

EUGENS M. CLARK, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of September 1915. JOSEPH KUSY, Notary Public,

Correst Attest: NICHOLAS RIZSAK SOREN KOED HARRY CONARD

24,300 00

Bank Statement

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

NICHOLAS RIZSAK

OF CARTERET, N. J. Mi. 600 90 At the close of business, Sept. 2, 1915.

No. 197

RESOURCES. Stacks, Securities, Etc...... 2,500.00 6,707 61 Banking-house furniture and fixtures 14,850.00

LIABILITIES 5,050 00 Excess of Assets Over Liabilities . \$57,774.39 17.554 25 Individual deposits, payable on de-

\$101,911.90 State of New Jersey, County of Mid-

dlesex, ss. NICHOLAS RIZSAK, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

NICHOLAS RIZSAK. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Sept., A. D. 1915.

EUGENE M. CLARK Notary Public.

112,789 73 BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT RE-GISTRY, PRIMARY SPECIAL ELECTION AND GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE.

> Notice is kereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Elections in and for the Borough Roosevelt, Middlesex County, New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday, September 28, 1915, between the hours of seven o'clock in the morning and nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the primary and general election.

> A primary election will also be held on this date, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1915, between the hours

Senator, Ma persons of annipation State Senator, Ma prof the General Associaty of the Senator of Nov Jersey, Five Freeholders for the County of Middlesex, Members of the County men for the Borough of Roosevelt and one Coroner for County of Middlesex.

Notice is also hereby given that on Tuesday. October 18, 1915, there will be held a special election between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening for the purpose of voting for or against each of the folowing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey:

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(3) Amendment authorizing excess condemnation of land by the State of New Jersey, or any political subdivision thereof.

Notice is also hereby given that on Tuesday, October 26, 1915, the Board of Registry and Election of one and nine o'clock P. M. for the purpose of revising and correcting the Registry of voters. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Borough of Roosevelt, in the County of Middlesex on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915, and seven o'clock in the evening for the purpose Members of the General Assmbly of the State of New Jersey, Five Freeholders for the County of Biher Real Estate 57,630.00 Middlesex, one Coroner for the County of Middlesex, two Councilmen, Collector and Assessor for the Borough of Roosevelt.

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erojog and sine s'clock in the ANOTHER PARTING FIGHT FOR COUNTY BIDS W REPAIR BAHWA YAVE , ROOSEVELT

> Contractor Thomas F. Dunigan and the Utility Construction Company Have Lawyers at Meeting of Free-

BIOS ARE HELD TRREGULAR

Board Refers Matter to County Solicitor Burton, Who Will Make Decision at Meeting to be Held on Thursday,

Middlesex county is in the midst another paving war, over the contract for the extraordinary improvemetns to Rahway avenue, in the Carterect section of Roosevelt, from Woodbridge avenue, in Carteret, to will have their final meeting between the hours the Blazing Star road. The Utility submitted the lowest bid on this work two weeks ago, with Thomas Construction Company, of this city,

F. Dunigan, of Wodobridge, a close between the hours of six o'clock in the morning second, being only \$400 above the proposal of the locan contractors. of electing the following: State Senator, three The bid was about \$26,000. The road is to be improved with amiestite, a patented concrete pavement.

The argument came up before the hearguinn shr ashr ashr araraa Board of Freeholders Monday after-First District: At the Fire House No. 1, Ruh- noon, with both bidders represented by local lawyers. Russell E. Watson Second District: At the Borough Hall, Wood- opened for Mr. Dunigan, stating that it was the contention of his client that the Utility Construction Company's bid was not legal as to form and should be rejected. It was explained by Mr. Watson that the local contractors had failed to specify in their proposal whether or not they owned sufficient equipment to do the work. Two other bidders had failed in like manner, Mr. Watson explained, but their bids were higher than those of either Mr. Dunigan or the Utility Construction Company.

Freeman Woodbridge, judge of the local district court, appeared for the Utility Construction Company and stated their side of the case. He gave an interpretation of the specifications which made his client's bid a legal one. Mr. Woodbridge also presented a letter from Engineer Meeker, of the State Road Commission's office. and Theodore Backus, assistant to Attorney General Wescott, which stated that the Utility Construction Company was bound by its proposal.

Referred to Burton. After the lawyers had given arguments pro and con Director Anthony J. Gebhardt stated in behalf of the freeholders that the matter would be referred to County Solicitor George L. Burton. Mr. Gebhardt also stated that the board regretted the incident, especially as it had followed the course of awarding all contracts to the lowest bidder whenever legal. The director said the freeholders were more than anxious to have this road improved, es it is in bad condition and an important thoroughfure.

County Solicitor Burton was not at the meeting, although it is known the question of interpretation of the specifications has been discussed by the board and Mr. Burton several times since the bid of the Utility Construction Company was presented two weeks ago. The Utility Construction Company is composed of Schneider & Stelle, well-known local engineers.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Phelix Travistona was arrested by Officer Wilhelm for speeding on a motor cycle along Woodbridge avenue. He was brought before Recorder Lawlor and fined \$5. He was disgusted w ith the machine and offered to sell it for \$40. Joseph Kokonosky, of John street,

was arrested on complaint of Anna Minder, who claimed that Kokonosky kicked her in the stomach. Recorder Lawlor fined him \$5 with a repri-

Mike Aubrey, while in Linoleumville Staten Island, was stabbed about the back in several places, and on examination in the Perth Amboy Hospital, where he was taken, it was found one of his lungs was puctured, the whole palm of his hand was cut, which was caused when he grabbed the knife which was used and was drawn through, almost cutting the thumb off. He managed to get to the Carteret side and reported to the local police. He gave the names of Joseph Skiporo and Andrew Choransour as his assailants, and later recognized them at the hospital where they were taken for that purpose, as Aubery is in a critical condition. The men were later taken to the county jail to await

Officer Connolly arrested Mike Hennessy and Charles Johnson for sleeping in a house on Houston street. Recorder Lawlor gave them each six months, but later reconsidered and ordered them both to leave town. Joseph Barto was find \$10 by the recorder. He was charged with being drunk, using vile language, in-sulting and following girls. He also received a severe reprimanding from

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