PUBLIC SERVICE OFFERS STOCK

Govern Allotment of Stock.

Jersey has secured an option on a duty to get his name on the poll limited number of shares of corpora-books. tion stock which has been offered to its employes and those of Public Ser- LESSON IN BATTLE vice subsidiary companies on an easy payment plan. The stock was secured in open market and is not a part of the \$5,000,000 additional capital stock issue authorized recently by the directors.

The offer to the employes has just been made by letter by President 'Thomas N. McCarter, and is similar excepting as to price of stock, to the offer in 1913. The terms of purchase Mr. McCarter states, will be a payment of \$5 per share down and \$1.50 per share per month. Preference is to be given to small subscriptions, and individual subscriptions shall not be more than 100 share. The Welfare Committee of the Corporation is to govern the allotment and any question relating thereto.

An arrangement has been made with the Fidelity Trust Company of Newark, the letter further states, to chaser for the unpaid balance of the RECOVERING FROM subscriptions, the monthly payments to be applied to interest and reduction of the loan until the share subscribed for are fully paid. This arrangement places these shares on a basis similar to mortgage or loan retirement under building and loan association regulation.

The subscriptions will close November 15 and allotments are to be made immediately thereafter. Dividends are to be paid the purchaser after January 1, by which time the first payment on the stock shall be made by the subscribers. Public Service stock is on an eight per cent. basis.

The present offer will give many employes who were unable to take advantage of the opportunity in 1913 THE SPENDER a chance to subscribe now, and it is believed that the results will prove as gratifying as in the previous subscription when nearly 1,000 employes availed themselves of the opportunity, jestic theatre will feature "The Spendshare up.

OPEN LETTER TO HARRY VAUGHAN

October Twenty-sixth

Harry Vaughan, M. D., Morristown, N. J.

Dear Mr. Vaughan:

ty," for Governor of New Jersey.

felt confident that, if you once knew Peter and Bagley. of your party to help promote such McCabe's heart.

an increased confidence in you, both put his faith in princes, and who oras a man and a temperance advocate, ders Peter, now that he has her, to and I doubt not that your action in take care of her. This hasn't been

in this matter, and wishing to publicly sioned, sticks bravely by him. withdraw the criticisms made in my letter to the press.

> Yours cordially, JAMES K. SKIELDS. State Superintendent.

YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT WANTED

Bright young woman, with some before 10 o'clock,

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

day will be held for all boroughs, owns and townships having a population of 10,000 or less. The polls Thomas N. McCarter, President Issues will be open from one to nine p. m. tomorrow night. Judging from pres-Letter Explaining New Offer-Wel- If your name is not on the registry ent reports it will be very successful. fare Committee of Organization To list be sure to have it placed there. Many borough people have been there The election on November 7 will be during the past week. Tonight will one of the most important ever held be Roosevelt night and it is expected Public Service Corporation of New in New Jersey and every citizen that many of the local Elks will attend should realize that it is his patriotic to help make the fair a big success.

CRY OF PEACE

For the first time in the history of POLICE CHIEF the Roosevelt stage a moving picture has been employed to set forth a public lesson as well as to provide entertainment. "The Battle Cry of Peace," is a powerful call to the American nation not to go to war but to be so prepared that international conflict will be averted. The various episodes and the connected narrative have been prepared by Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, from the book of Hudson Maxim, "Defence-

Every patriotic American should see this film at the Crescent theatre next Wednesday night. Prices will be 10 cents for children and 20 cents

AUTO ACCIDENT

who was struck by an automobile last week, has been brought from the hospital after it was found that the danger was past.

At the time of the accident is was feared that his condition was critical. but after thorough examination it was found that he was not seriously injured. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marks of Atlantic street, where he is rapidly improving under the care of a physician.

On Saturday, October 28 the Ma- ment. the subscriptions ranging from one er" a gold rooster play in five parts. In this play Peter Lobert, young, enthusiastic, and tremendously alive, lets his reckless carelessness plunge him heavily into debt just once too

> his boon companions of his misfort- of the terrible torture. uue. The picture of an American

the motives of many of those, I think As a prince, it doesn't take Peter to do something to get even with the I can safely say most of those, who long to gain entrance to the McCabe people who tormented him all day were back of this petition, you would home, and as a lover it doesn't take long with ukaleles. not permit your name or the name him long to gain admission to Nellie

The voters of New Jersey will have wishes of Pat McCabe, who doesn't appreciative of his art. this matter will win you many friends. Peter's idea at all, but, since it has Congratulating you, therefore, come to a showdown, he tells her of

former letter, I am also giving this Cabe's factory, unknown to McCabe. had defective teeth, 21.1 per cent The latter has trouble with his help, had two or more missing teeth, and Jim Walsh, a walking delegate. Here attention. Over 14 per cent never old McCabe saved by Peter, who keeps teeth reduce physical efficiency. Dirty, cigarette over a keg of dynamite.

reconciliation at the end.

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First National Bank ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital, \$25,000.00

Surplus, \$33,000.00 Deposits, \$425,000.00

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS

ELKS FAIR WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

On Tuesday, October 31, registry Proceeds For Benefit of Building Fund.

The Elks fair at Rahway will close

The proceeds are for the building fund. They expect to break ground for the new building in the spring.

AFTER VIOLATORS

police department, some names were during the evening. arrested was allowed to go on parole at the attendance. Out of 350 invifrom the registry list at the next to attend, several sending their remeeting of the board on October 31. grets. The club will hold another The Chief was very leniment in this smoker in the near future. case as the penalty for false registration for one who shall cause or procure his name to be illegally registered is a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 or from 1 to 5 years imprisonment or both at the discretion of the

Jesse Fink, the eight year old boy BEAUTIFYING **SCHOOL GROUNDS**

The grading work now under way at school No. 2 will when finished add greatly to the attractiveness of the grounds, which are being beautified by Charles Grohmann who is a thorough landscaper. The lawn in front of the new section of the school has been filled in and seeded. A two foot concrete wall has been erected and a hedge is being planted inside of the wall. Trees will also be plant-AT MAJESTIC ed in the spring and flower beds will add to the grounds which when completed will make a handsome improve-

CARTER DE HAVEN HAS A NEW TOY

Carter De Haven, soon to appear often, and is sent away by his indig- in a new Universal picture, "From nant father, to seek his fortune as Broadway to a Throne" at the Crescent Theatre caused a great sensation Bagley, the faithful old family the other day at Universal City. servitor, casts his lot with his young Strange sounds emerged all afternoon master. That night, at the Royal from the dressing rooms, and no one Arms, Peter's favorite cafe, he tells seemed to know who was the cause

The mystery was explained when I notice by today's press that you heiress gives him an inspiration, and Carter De Haven, general cut-up and have filed your withdrawal as the he declares his intention of going to a favorite with everyone, appeared at candidate of the "Local Option Par- America, masquerading as a prince, the door with a saxaphone suspended and winning the hand of the Yankee from his mouth. Carter said that he I am not surprised at this, as I newly-rich. 'And so they set out_ had absolutely no desire to learn how to play the instrument but that he had

> Carter says that when he gets more proficient he is going to play for the

PROPERLY CARED FOR

upon the stand that you have taken his poverty, and she, though disillu- U. S. Public Health Service in con- report of the auditors shows that the had lived in the borough for the past nection with studies of rural school court is doing great work. Peter and Bagley get a job in Mc- children showed that 49.3 per cent who are incited to strike and riot by only 16.9 per cent had had dental are some tremendous scenes, in which used a tooth brush, 58.2 per cent McCabe's factory is set afire, a troop used one occasionally and only 27.4 special attraction for this evening in rector, Frank T. Burns. of cavalry rushed to the rescue, and per cent used one daily. Defective the three reel drama entitled "413," the mob back by holding a lighted suppurating, snaggle-toothed mouths Morly and other stars of the Vitaare responsible for many cases of graph galaxy. McCabe is dumbfounded when he heart disease, rheumatism, and other business experience can earn \$24.00 a learns the identity of his rescuer, but chronic affections. The children are week. Congenial work in Roosevelt Peter explains it all when he says he not responsible for the negleected Borough. For particulars enquire at simply couldn't let his baby's grand- state of their teeth. The ignorant reel serial of one of the greatest ing meeting of their third season the the NEWS office, Wednesday morning father get hurt! There is a touching and careless parent is to blame for detective pictures ever shown on the following officers were elected for the this condition—a condition which hampers mental and physical growth and puts a permanent handicap on our future citizens. School teachers can and are doing much in inculcating habits of personal cleanliness on the rural school child but this will fail of the highest accomplishment unless parents co-operate heartily and continuously. This is a duty which we owe our children.

****** secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. | partment.

DEMOCRATS IN PARADE, MARCH TO SOCIAL CLUB

Smoker-Mayor Present.

Club held a smoker at their club rooms on Tuesday night. There were There are more than 25 Elks in the strong, marched in a body headed by baseball season next year. borough who are members of Rahway the Slavish band. All present received pipes on entering the club rooms. The program rendered by the entertainers proved attractive keeping the audience in continuous laughter.

Thomas Quinn, chairman of the Committee called on the local Demo-One arrest was made yesterday by cratic candidates who all spoke brief-Chief Harrington, for false registra- ly on the issues of the day. Mayor While investigating the registry of the chairman called upon him for an vices. voters which is an annual duty of the address. Refreshments were served

marked for investigation. The man The committee was greatly pleased promising to have his name taken tations sent out only 15 were unable

Attractive Program Arranged For Saturday Night.

The German Singing Society Saneslust will give their third annual concert and ball in Chester's Hall morrow evening. This event promises to be of un-

sual merit. The program will be rendered under the direction of Paul Musens. Professor F. Sauter with his chamber orchestra of Newark will be a feature of the entertainment.

The musical programme will include the following numbers: Overture-"Poets and Peasants"-

F. Suter Orchestra. May Song-M. G. V. Sangeslust and Ladies' Auxiliary. Solo-"Soldier Song" - Mr. E.

Nun Leb Wohl-M. G. V. Sangeslust. Damen Gesangvereign Concordia Perth Amboy.

Duet-Miss Henrietta Geltman and Mr. E. Krebs.

Barcorole-M. G. V. Sangeslust and Ladies' Auxiliary. Soprano Solo-Miss Henrietta Gilt-

Ladies' Quartet Studio Club of Newark, N. J. Schweizer Alpensanger Club of Newark, N. J. Pupils of Mr. Paul Museus.

Orchestra Selection-Der Tag des Herrn-Massenchor Tanz.

Expect Membership Will Exceed 200 Soon.

Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters They are married, much against the camels and elephants, who are more Tuesday night. Chief Ranger Morris B street. When the landlady went Several applications were received, no reply and summoned her neighbor CHILDREN'S TEETH SHOULD BE which shows that his term of office who sent for a doctor but found that will bring the membership over the he was dead. Coroner Hirner was A recent investigation made by the made to accomplish this result. The death as chroic neuritis. Mr. Acs

SPECIAL FEATURES AT THE CRESCENT

The Crescent Theatre announces a featuring Annette Stewart, Harry

The welfare committee of the United States Metals Refining Company has announced their awards of merit REVIVING THEIR HONEYMOON Bramer, mechanical department, Will-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elmendorf spent | iam Donnelly, foundry, H. G. Elwell, Thursday in New York celebrating main office, George E. Nolan, main from this Sunday. their first wedding anniversary. Mr. office, James J. Dunne, weighing de-Elmendorf is the popular, general partment, John Craddock, yard de-

FEDS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BALL

The Peerless Feds B. B. C. held Presbyterians Will Hold Special Sertheir first annual ball at Chester's hall on Wednesday evening, which proved a social and financial success. 335 Enthusiastic Supporters of The They had the hall beautifully decorat-Democratic Party in The Borough ed with American flags. Staubach's Respond to Invitation and Attend orchestra was present and a pleasing time was spent. There was a big attendance as the Feds are favorite W. G. Simpson said: The Chrome Democratic Social among the baseball fans. The grand march was led by John Hipnosky. A feature of the evening was "the change dance" which caused much 335 present. The Carteret Club, 100 fun. The Feds expect a successful

ANNIVERSARY OF

The anniversary of the Lutheran success. Many friends from Eliza- implements with which to go to work. Hermann received an ovation when beth and Rahway attended the ser-

York, sang with her soft voice, two these people unless some one comes Sunday evening, two songs ...

themselves very much.

WINTER SESSION AT COLLEGE FARM

One of the main functions of the on November 20 and continue for abide in him?" There is real moral twelve weeks. Five courses are off- peril in allowing our hearts to become ered: general agriculture and dairy callous to human suffering, or simply farming, fruit growing and market to feel sympathy without doing anygardening, poultry husbandry, home thing to help. economics, and bee husbandry. The year for the first time. These pursue the four-year college courses. dressing an inquiry to Prof. F. C. Minkler, New Brunswick, N. J.

OBITUARY

Joseph Acs, age 68 years, died of America held their regular meeting suddenly on Monday at his home in Garber presided for the first time. to call him for breakfast she received 200 mark. A special canvass will be notified and he gave the cause of 30 years, he was a member of the first Hungarian society of Carteret. His funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Csepke of the Hungarian Reformed Church, officiating. Interment took place in the Presbyterian cemetery, Woodbridge. Funeral di-

IDLE HOUR EUCHRE CLUB

On Monday, October 30, the second meeting Friday evening at the resi- prove interesting to every one. These bers of the class, and Robert Gulland episode of Fantomas, "The Man in dence of Mrs. Catherine Drake, on sermons will dwell on scientific and as their guest. There are others who Black" will be presented in a three Rahway avenue. This being the open- evangelestic matters. screen here with other excellent reels. ensuinging year: Mr. J. W. Groener, president, Mrs. C. Drake, treasury and Mr. T. Jakeway, secretary.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening, October 27th, at the residence of Miss Gladys Bishop, Washington avenue.

Child Training

Mr. Simpson will continue his for September as follows: A. Van course of talks on child training in the home at the evening service on the first Sunday of November, a week

Mrs. J. Jones spent Wednesday in

LOCAL WORK FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

vice Sunday

A special service will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning for the Armenian relief work. In speaking of this work Rev.

President Wilson appointed Octo-

needs of the American Christians in Turkey. There were about two million of these people, the most moral, the most enthusiastic political meetprogressive, and prosperous race in ings ever known here. the Turkish Empire. But the Turks, taking advantage of the opportunity furnisred by the War, have massacred in cold blood, or brought to their Clayton and the assembly candidates death through suffering, not less than made two stops in the borough on three quarters of a million of these their tour of the county. people. Of the survivors, one million Church which was held from October are in terrible need. Some lack food, Mayor Hermann went to Port Read-15th to 21st, was in every way a big some clothing, some shelter, some ing to meet the speakers. They ar-Most of them lack all these things. Hermann introduced Thomas Scully Winter is coming. Death must claim both candidates receiving a great Miss Haas the soprano, of New thousands and thousands more of applause. Scully spoke on the good selections. The German Sing- to their relief at once. And yet, any splendid record. He emphasized the ing society "Sangeslust" rendered on day, they might save themselves if necessity of re-electing Joseph Herthey would but turn their backs on mann as Mayor and eulogized council-On Friday and Saturday the annual Christianity and become followers of men William J. Lawlor and Hermann fair was held. Both nights were very Mahomet. No finer spectacle of loy- Gerke. H. Otto Wittpen as he apwell attended. Mayor Hermann, at- alty and courage has ever been seen, peared after Mayor Hermann came tended the Fair both evenings. Miss Their battle is the battle of the Chris- in for a big send off and made a Caroline Dawes, of Westfield, won the tian church in the west-here in favorably impression with the crowd hearts of the audience by her pleasant America, and to meet their need the who continually cheered him. Daniel songs. Miss Maria Schwaerzel, of church in the West should rise as one W. Clayton, who is a favorite where Westfield, and Mrs. V. Graf, of Gar- man. Indeed, if they were not Chris- ever he goes, asked the citizens to wood, acted in their humorus sketches tians at all, every man with a spark re-elect him. His record while in very well. Mr. Schneider rendered of true manhood in him must feel, as office is an open book. During the a few solos. A nice little play was he is stared in the face by all this time that some of the candidates

very much enjoyed by the large misery, an irresistible tugging at his were speaking Wittpen met the citiaudience. Anna Lauter, Jessie Hem- heart which would compel him to zens of the borough and greeted them sel and Alma Liedle proved very en- reach out with his money across the by shaking hands. He thanked them miles of land and water, and lend a for their greeting, and hoped to get Saturday night was especially for helping hand simply because the cry their support. One man while shakthe young people and they amused of these people is a human cry and ing Wittpen's hand had said that he comes from one of his own kind. The was a former resident of Jersey City responsibility rests chiefly on the and voted for him when he was elect-United States. No nation can afford ed Mayor, and was proud of him for it so well as we. Every man in the way he conducted the office. He Roosevelt is prospering. There is said that he was a life long Republinot one man in the town who could can, but he was a Wittpen Republican not afford at least a dollar. It might this year. division of extension of the New pinch. Why shouldn't it pinch? It Jersey State Agricultural College has would not ruin us. Whereas these ple of the borough for the manner in always been to bring the experiment people have litterally nothinng. One which they greeted the candidates. station and the people of the state, man, who is married and getting only The automobiles then paraded especially the farmers, into close re- \$80 a month, has pledged himself to through the borough and escorted the lations with each other. In this re- give half of his salary every month candidates to Perth Amboy where the spect the Short Courses in Agricul- for half a year. What are you going final speech of the day's tour of the ture, given each winter at the College to do? "Whoso hath the world's County ended. Farm, have been closely in accord goods and beholdeth his brother in with the purposes of the extension need, and shutteth up his compassion division. This year the courses open from him, how doth the love of God

present a picture of the actual situacourses present an exceptional oppor- tion in Armenia today. In its details ing, October 30. All members are tunity for young men and women who it will be horrible, but there is need for various reasons are not able to that we know all the truth. During the service an offering will be received Particulars can be obtained by ad- for the relief of the sufferers. The money will be forwarded to the Armenian Commission for Armenian Relief, 70 Fifth Avenue. Literature and envelopes have been sent to all the regular contributors to the support of the Presbyterian church. All others who may wish to help in this good work, may send money to W.

> G. Simpson, Chrome, N. J. The service next Sunday evening will be a Union service at which the to the Armenian and Syrian relief speaker will be the Rev. Dr. F. W. work. The conditions as outlined Johnson, formerly of Rahway. It is were very pathetic and it is to be hoped that a large congregation will hoped that the appeal made for con-

TO DEVELOP REAL ESTATE

The N. T. Hegehan Co. of 9 Church street, New York is advertising a new development of local property on Hazelwood avenue. They are offering \$50.00 certificates good on the purchase of two lots.

November 5, Rev. F. B. Ham will Kolbe, John Elder, Herbert Sullivan, The Idle Hour Euchre Club held a deliver a series of sermons that will Merrill Huber and Mr. Hartzell, mem-

STATE LEADERS

Thomas J. Scully, H. Otto Wittpen, Daniel W. Clayton, Mayor Hermann And Many Prominent Democrats Arouse Great Enthusiasm.

Amid scenes of great enthusiasm ber 22nd for the presentation of the the Democratic National, State and County Candidates gathered in the borough last night and held one of

> Congressional candidate Thomas J. Scully, H. Otto Wittpen, Daniel W.

Forty automobiles, headed by rived at Chrome about 5.45, Mayor National candidates and of Wittpen's

Mayor Hermann thanked the peo-

METHODIST NOTES

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Church will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Drake of Carteret. The date of At the service next Sunday morning this meeting should be October 31, last mentioned course is offered this at 11 o'clock, Mr. Simpson will try to but 'on account of Halloween, the meeting will be held on Monday even-

earnestly requested to attend. Im-

portant matter for discussion.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church wishes to announce that during the afternoon and evening of Friday, November 10, a bazaar will be held in the basement of the church. A great deal of effort is spent in order to make this both interesting and attractive. The general public is invited to attend this affair.

The evening services in the Metho dist Church last Sunday was devoted tributions will be answered in a generous way.

Prayer meetings are conducted at the Methodist Church each Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY OUTING

Last Sunday afternoon, some of the boys of Mr. Hartzell's Sunday School class had a very enjoyable bicycle Beginning with Sunday evening, ride. The party consisted of George want to be in on the next ride.

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The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey made application at Trenton to Federal Judges Relistab, Haight and Davis for a preliminary injunction to restrain Jersey City from enforcing an ordinance prohibiting the storage of explosives there to prevent a recurrence of an explosion similar to the one at Black Tom Island.

Swedesboro public schools opened once more. The attendance is not up to normal.

Readers took 3,064 books from the Vineland public library, of which 478 were non-fiction, during September. Chief of Police Van Leer has arrested two 10-year-old boys on a charge of setting fire to an old barn in Haddonfield several days ago.

Egg Harbor City sportsmen are jubilant over the stocking of the park lake with about 3,000 rainbow trout. Some of the fish are about 15 inches long.

Rev. T. F. Sowers, for several years pastor of the Clayton Baptist Church, and whose sight has been failing, has resigned and removed with his family

With its chemical engine and steamboth motorized, the Haddon Heights Fire Company has decided to have their hook and ladder converted into an automobile.

Director of Public Safety Kurtz instructed the Millville police to break up Sunday street-corner loitering if they had to fill the city jail. One man was arrested.

Thomas Moore, of Atlantic City, retracted a previous plea of not guilty to a charge of selling heroin, and entered a plea of guilty in the United States Court at Trenton.

Dr. George Jennings, of Burlington, president of the Burlington County High School Athletic Association, presented the trophy, a silver loving cup, won by the Bordentown High School baseball. The presentation was made to Harold B. Butterfield, manager of

An apple tree bearing blossoms was one of the sights that automobilists viewed on the Fairfield Road, Caldwell. According to the farmers this is a sure sign that there will be a heavy fall of snow in twenty-one days.

Edward E. McCall, formerly chairman of the N. Y. Public Service Commission, has gone into the life insurance business. He recently was elected president of the New Jersey Life Insurance Company, capital \$300,000, with home offices in Newark.

Subscriptions total'ing \$250,000 were received toward the \$1,000,000, endowment fund of Rutgers College.

A fully-equipped gymnasium has been opened in the basement of the public school of Manle Shade.

The suit of Mrs. Catherine Jordan, of Trenton, to recover \$50,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad, was settled out of Court for \$10,000. Jordan, an engineer, was injured at Lawrence Station on January 5 last while aiding in clerring the tracks following a wreck and died the following day.

Wind-fanned flames and a score of explosions completely destroyed the fertilizer manufacturing plant of I. P. Thomas & Sons Company, at Billings | Mattia. This had caused him to opport, near Paulsboro, involving a loss pose the project in the past, he said, estimated by Harry Stein, superintend- as he did not think it fair that this ent of the plant, at \$100,000. No one

was injured. John Hawkes, eighty years old, of New Brunswick, called on Emerson standing was disputed by Mr. Adams, Cornell, an invalid friend, and started to play pinochle with him to cheer him up. After a run of hard luck ties participating and by the commis-Hawkes was dealt a hand with which he could "meld" heavily. The lucky hand apparently was too much for him. Without a word he toppled over | full cost on the table dead, still clutching the winning cards.

The strike in the Bayonne oil plants ended when 2,500 Polish and Slavish strikers, the last of the 12,000 union men to give in, returned to work.

was elected to Congress by the Democrats of the First District in 1882. Under President Cleveland's first administration he was Gollector of Internal Revenue in this district. He Senate from Gloucester County. His widow survives.

Albert J. Rhines, of Iowa, newly-appointed Y. M. C. A. secretary in Gloucester county, has assumed his duties. He will direct the work of 16 groups, comprising a membership of nearly 300 boys.

Miss Grace Opie, 17 years of age, of Somerville, a student at the State Hospital in Trenton, from infantile paralysis.

While at work as a laborer for George Lippincott & Son, at Collingswood, Isaac Bacharach, 53 years old, Colored Man's Futile Bravery. of near Haddonfield, dropped dead, Coroner Schroeder, of Camden, gave a certificate of death from heart dis-

Lewis Kish, 26 years old, was killed plant at Roebling, where he was em-

ployed. He was unmarried. Public schools at Woodstown reopened after being closed because of

infantile paralysis cases. In Montclair there is an apple tree

Pratt, of Eagle Rockaway, is the owner of the curiosity. A brush fire re- football game at Peddie Institute a cently scorched a part of the tree and that part is now in blossom.

fishing with a stake net in Rancocas player. In last week's game he receiv-Creek, John Cavanaugh and John ed a bad scratch on the heel. Little York, of Bridesburg, Pa., were arrest- attention was paid to the wound at the ed by State Warden Morton, and Mag- time, but it became painful, and he istrate Throckmorton fined them \$20 each and costs.

John J. Burns, of Harrison, whose neck was broken by a dive into the Gray Quits Jersey Guard. Shrewsbury River at Water Witch, died in the Monmouth Memorial Hos-

Washington's first case of infantile paralysis was reported, the patient Trenton. Major Gray has been with being a 3-year-old son of James

Lynch. The borough council of Merchantville has granted a 50-year franchise to retire on business reasons, but it is the Bell Telephone Company to lay said the major may be in line for apconduits under certain streets, although citizens protested that there General Wilbur Sadler, jr., who holds should be a time limit on starting that rank and is on sick leave, may

JERSEY ITEMS | REVIVE PLAN FOR CROSSING RIVER

New York Bridge or Tunnel Gets Attention.

DOUBTS IMMEDIATELY ARISE

Further Hearing Put Off Until County Counsel Decides Whether, If Essex Participates, It Will Have to Pay as Much as Hudson County.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton .- Dug up from the depths in which it had sunk more than six months ago when referred to a special committee of the Board of Freeholders, the project of connecting New York and New Jersey by either a vehicular tunnal or bridge was resurrected at Newark by the committee at the request of a number of advocates of the scheme. Through a misunderstanding of the law applying to the apportionment of the cost, the hearing was postponed for a week, when legal opinions will be given on the disputed point. Several years ago a commission was appointed by the state to investigate the feasibility and cost of both a tunnel and a bridge. Its appropriation ran out before the work was completed. Two years ago a law was passed permitting three adjacent counties to appropriate not more than \$10,000 each to continue the preliminary work. Since then Bergen and Hudson County authorities have agreed to do this, but Essex has balked. When it was last taken up by the freeholders, participation was lost by a tie vote Further consideration was then left to a special committee consisting of Freeholders August L. Lacombe, William Cardwell and William Pennington. W. Eugene Turton, counsel for the Motor Vehicle Club of New Jersey; John F. Winchester, secretary of the club; T. Albens Adams and G. K. Kirkham, both of Montclair, and connected with the Manhattan Refrigerating Company of New York and the Union Terminal Cold Storage Company of Jersey City, spoke in favor of the early building of a tunnel. This would cost, according to an estimate given some time ago, not more than \$11,000,000

New York is ready to pay one-half of the cost, said Mr. Adams, who was surprised to find New Jersey so slow in taking up a project that would be an asset. Ferry service, which he claimed caused waits, taking from forty to sixty per cent. of teamsters' time, and increased ferry charges he idvanced as reasons for the tunnel. it would pay expenses within three wears and from then on show a profit. he declared. That the present law assessed the cost upon the counties that agreed to build a tunnel or bridge according to their tax valuations was declared by Freeholder Richard F. County, which would have the direct benefit of the tunnel. This underwho claimed that the apportionment was to be decided upon by the counsion. Mr. Adams, as a taxpayer of the county, would, he said, urge the tunnel, even if Essex were to pay the

New York Would Help.

Development Didn't Develop.

Another chapter in a country-wide land speculation scheme was sealed at Franklinville when J. F. Nute, tax collector, held a sale of more than Postmaster Thomas M. Ferrell died | 160 pieces of property for delinquent at Glassboro after a brief illness. He taxes. Most of the property is situated in or near Malaga, where a land development company flourished a few years ago and then faded away.

At the sale some of the large pieces, one 40-acre tract and another 160-acre also served two terms in the State tract, were bought in by interested parties, but it was necessary for the township to buy in about 100 different small lots, because of lack of bidders. These lots were mostly owned by foreigners in distant cities, while some were still under title of the defunct development company. Collector Nute says that his mail is filled with inquiries from persons in all parts of the country, some as far away as Normal School, died in the Municipal Texas and California, seeking information as to taxes on lots, many of which, he declares, have never been recorded.

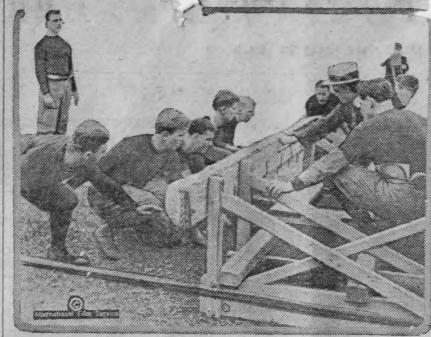
The darkness hid the Raritan Canal from the view of John Kane, No. 349 Perry street, and he walked in. George Stewart, colored, dived to the rescue, but, hampered by rubber boots and by an electric crane at the Roebling an overcoat, he became helpless, and was lucky to save himself. Kane was

Football Injury Fatal.

Duncan Chamberlain, 20 years old, of Hightstown, died at St. Francis in bloom and bearing apples. John B. Hospital, Trenton, of blood poisoning, resulting from injuries received in a week ago. Young Chamberlain was taking a post-graduate course at the Charged with violating the law by school and was a very good football went to a physician. Blood poisoning had set in and nothing could save him.

but all of easy solution. The resignation of Major Alexander P. Gray, Jr., of Paterson, as Adjutant of the 1st Brigade, National Guard of New Jersey, is awaiting approval at the militia since 1897, and was sergeant in the 5th Regiment during the Spanish War. He bases his wish to pointment as Adjutant General, as not be able to return to his duties.

GRIDIRON ELEFTINS ARE QUICKLY MADE



USING BUCKING MACHINE AT HARVARD

from the high example of team play amount of time, especially where precrowds which view the intercollegiate academies, which is the explanation contests reach this conclusion, but given by their athletic authorities for those who attack intercollegiate sport the failure of these two teams to show in the practice of teams for games.

the surprising information that college ing, that game brought to light the fact athletic teams, especially football elev- that in spite of only six hours a week ens, which are more highly perfected given to football practice, after the than other intercollegiate athletic or- United States Military academy ganizations, are developed in consider- opened its doors in the fall until the ably less time than is generally supover to practice.

All of this is a result of scientific time.

AGREE ON CO-SLOGAN

Hugh Jennings, manager of

the Detroit baseball club, is a

great football enthusiast. Field-

ing H. Yost, coach of the Michi-

gan football squad, is a keen

baseball fan. Each leader re-

spects the prowess and opinions

of the other and both are agreed

that the first sentence in the

baseball book should be first in

the football calendar. Their co-

slogan is, "The best defense is

a strong offense." Jennings

often has termed Cobb, Craw-

ford and Veach the best pitch-

Arthur Poe, Famous End on Forme

Princeton Teams, Would Inflict

Distance Penalty.

comes a suggestion that a fumble in

of the ball, but should incur a dis-

missed without careful consideration.

Yale in 1898 by getting the ball out of

a Vale halfback's arms just as the lat-

ter was scoring on Princeton, where-

upon Poe ran the entire length of the

field for the winning touchdown

Dummy.

player who won a great game as the

Poe contends that the entire work

ers in spring and summer and com-

bined coaching and practice through-

out an entire fall should not be nulli-

fied by a fumble which can happen at

has been designated by the most repre-

hensible word in football, "fluke," car-

rying satisfaction to a winning team

if made within one's 15-yard line, by

half the distance to the goal line, the

fumbler's side still to retain posses-

sion of the ball. This in general is the

suggestion. It, of course, involves de-

talls, a definition of a fumble, etc.,

Canadians Show Well.

ford Bridge, near London, in which sev-

eral thousand athletes of various na-

nanry, who had five minutes start.

result of a technical fumble.

but not credit.

ing staff in the league.

posed. And in some instances not highest development of the forward more than six hours a week is given pass and of team play of any college eleven in the United States up to that

GOLF PLAYED IN TIMES PAST

Played by Scotch-Guard Against Attacks of Distemper.

FUMBLE IN FOOTBALL GAME From Arthur Poe, the famous end on | tion against all the common attacks of | twirling a match than an athlete the Princeton teams of 1898 and 1899,

> ing these days but there is no room to That makes me think. And it also print the scores.

parks, but the bowling gentry are satisfied with alleys.

year in this country.

If ever a general strike is called, we'll wager a few thin 10-cent pieces

New York leads in the number of

Ted Lewis has got so heavy that it is doubtful if he now can do better

C. C. Mahan of Princeton Tackling

Hence, Poe's suggestion carries with it the personal prestige of a great Jack Britton, welterweight champion, earned a decision on points over

of a year, coaches, councils during the Barring an accident to Billy Roche, winter, individual practice of the play-

Since 1876 the Eastern teams of the National league have won 25 pennants any time to the very best of players, and the Western clubs have annexed

poisoning at Yale are slim this year his day. Poe's suggestion is that a fumble be since Mahan's gone to the western penalized by the loss of 15 yards, or coast.

> of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis association.

tionalities took part, the Canadian ath- for base stealing one gathers the im- vorably of the opportunity if it comes letes showed up well. In the 100-yard pression that as a base stealer Osk is to him again.

second and fourth. The Canadian team also won the inter-dominion relay race. In the military marathon the Canadian

and who seek to reform it claim that the highly perfected team play that the one of its grandest problems is to re- big college elevens master. Nevertheduce the great amount of time utilized less, in 1913, because Prichard and Merrilatt had spent some time during the A study of the facts brings to light summer in forward passing and receivgame was played, its team showed the

Smollett's Observations of Game as

Now, of course, there are still one or wo men who think golf is a more or less good game, but they should hear what the English writer, Smollett, thought of it back in 1766, an exchange remarks. Said he: "Of this diversion the Scotch are so fond that, when the weather will permit, you may see a multitude of all ranks mingled together in their shirts, and followed the ball with the utmost eagerness. Among others, I saw shown one particular set of golfers, the youngest of whom was turned of fourscore. They were all gentlemen of independent fortunes, who had amused themselves with this pastime for the best part of a century without having ever felt the least alarm from sickness or disgust. Such uninterrupted exercise, co-operating with the keen air of the sea, must, without doubt, keep the appetite always on edge and steel the constitudistemper."

football should not result in the loss tance penalty only. This is a radical suggestion, but not one to be dis-Poe, it will be recalled, defeated

Athletics the "A's." Well, they're first at any one point." in the alphabet at least.

that Ump. Byron calls it.

automobiles registered, with 250,105. Ohio is second, with 203,705.

than the middleweight limit.

Playing with a cellar outfit has not kept Hal Chase of the Reds from leading National league batsmen.

Jim Coffey at Schenectady, N. Y.

Champion Freddie Welsh ought to hold his lightweight title for years to come. old print of about six centuries ago.

Chances for an epidemic of ptomaine

Sidney Thayer, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected president

The Sox have lost Kopp, whom they drafted from Buffalo. The Red Sox have copped Kopp through purchase In the recent military sports at Stam- prior to the draft.

dash Maple Leaf athletes finished first, just as speedy as a houseboat. If there is anybody George Stallings | Eddie Rousch is sure of a regular envies it is Freddie Welsh. The light- berth with the Cincinnati Reds next team won first prize for the fastest weight champ is accused of having his year. Manager Mathewson believes time, the race going to the Norfolk yeo- own private referee to decide his bat- that he has shown enough ability this

Was Half Dozen Years Ago-Will Stay on Farm and En-

Does Not Believe He Is as Good as He joy Company of Family.

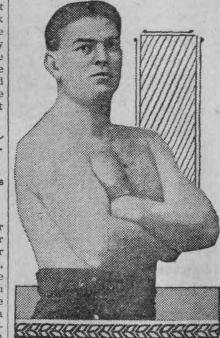
Champion Wrestler Gives Rea-

sons for Quitting Mat.

"I have retired from the mat," says Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, "not because I do not think am capable of defeating them all, but because I do not think I am quite as good as I was, say half a dozen years ago. I am thirty-eight years old, and time will tell, sooner or later. I think it would be later for me, but, just the same, I do not want my friends to back me with their money, believing that I am better than I was ten years ago. I am not better. I may not be Will Enjoy Life.

"I never dodged a match and I gave them all opportunities to win my When thousands of people are | management on the part of coaches | championship title and so my retirethrilled by the struggle of two college and trainers. It has been found, where ment will not merit nor will it deserve football teams they gather from the it has been necessary, that splendid criticism. The retirement is made intricate moves and counter-moves and teams are produced in a minimum at no small sacrifice, for under an agreement with a moving picture comthat the contestants have given an un-liminary training has taken place in pany I was to receive \$85,000 for two usual amount of their time to prac the early fall. The Army, especially, more matches. I will not wrestle tice in order to reach this advanced and the Navy, have little time to give again. I have enough money. I want state of development. Not only do the to athletic sports at the two service to stay on my farm and enjoy the company of my wife and family."

The champion wrestler stated that strength, endurance, speed and skill were essentials to a wrestler who is successful. "Mental work is also necessary for any great success in the game," Gotch said. "One must think



Frank Gotch.

constantly and think quickly. One should have his moves figured out far in advance of what one is actually attempting. One must, in other words, have system and it took me years of natience and study to accomplish my

Brains and Brawn.

"In training, also, it's brains over brawn. The man who trains with his brain can get more good out of get out of a five-pound dumb-bell who does not use his brain. It's the systematic and not the mechanical training that counts. The man who shovels dirt in the street eight hours daily is mechanical. The trouble with many wrestlers is that they are mechanical, They do not use their brains in train-

"When I run I watch every step. I There are a number of persons bowl- figure just where I shall place my foot. makes every muscle employed the slave of my mind. Try to move a Certain fellas prefer boulevards and muscle in your arm without moving the limb. You can't? That is because your brain is not master of your muscles. There isn't a muscle It is estimated that 5,000,000 sports- in my body that I can't move at the men seek relaxation in huming each command of my brain. It is because I think as I train. Wrestling is an all-around developer of muscles, and The Philadelphia papers call the as such it does not leave a man weak

TENNIS, GOLF AND FOOTBALL

Former Originated in Ball Games of Greeks and Romans-Latter Was Rage With Youths.

Tennis is, perhaps, the oldest of modern games. It is said to have originated in the ball games of the Greeks and Romans. The racket was introduced during the fifteenth century in France. where the game was very popular, and imported into England about the same

Of the origin of cricket we know but little, though it was possibly identical with the club ball of the fourteenth century, and was first called "handyn and handoute."

Bowling greens and alleys were once plentiful in London, and Henry VIII made an alley at Whitehall. The earliest trace of the game appears in an

Golf, or "goff," seems to have made its first appearance in the bandy ball of Elizabeth's reign, which was played with a club tipped with horn. Prince Henry, the son of James I, occasionally played at this game, which was very popular among the young noblemen of

Football became such a rage with the London youths of the fourteenth century that a law was passed to prohibit it being played, as archerythen an important branch of education-was becoming thoroughly neg-

Is Chance to Return? There is a rumor floating around the North side now that Frank Chance may be the next manager of the Cubs. Word comes from the Pacific coast Glimpsing Oscar Stanage's average that the Peerless Leader will think fa-

> Rousch Sure of Job. last season to entitle him to a place,



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Interest.

"I may as well confess that I am not as picturesque and prominent a figure us I expected to become when I amassed great wealth," said Mr. Dus-

"I have no doubt," replied Miss Cayenne, "that many are surprised to see how much easier it is to make dollars draw interest than to make them create interest."

Cardui Wins Suit.

After a trial in the United States District Court of Chicago, before Judge Carpenter and a federal jury, the jury found the American Medical Associa tion guilty of libeling Cardui, the woman's tonic, which they had denounced as a "nostrum."

This is a vindication of the medicine and a proof that it has merit, which was recognized by a jury after a trial of three months, one of the longest civil cases on record.

Many doctors and chemists testified on both sides and the evidence totaled nearly four million words.

WHY STRIVE TO KILL TIME?

If Annihilation Were Possible, the World Would Remain Just Exactly as It Is Today.

There are so many gentle proverbs devoted to the praise of Time, that it is wonderful to think how, in our day, that comely Titan has come to be regarded by the most of us as our worst

We are forever scheming how to forereach him, to get the better of him, even-in the extravagant phrase of the speed-at-any-price maniaes-to annihilate him.

Those, to be sure, fail to see how the consummation of their ideal would leave them exactly at the point from which they started.

Even the forty minutes girdle round about the earth, if achieved, would soon exhaust the excursive potentialities of existence: and, unless science is prepared to deal triumphantly with the problem of penetrating and breathing atmosphereless space, one fails to see what the world would gain through a perfected system of aeroplanes but the taedium vitae in its final and quite incurable form,

A Good Reverse. "I hear of reversed reforms on railroads?"

"What are they?" "Watering stock less on their capital and more on their cattle trains."

Probably a Lawyer.

Farmer (to angler)-Hey, mister, be you a-talkin' to yerself or to the fish? Angler-To the fish. I'm trying to draw them out.—Boston Transcript.



Sunny

Dispositions

and good digestion go hand in hand, and one of the biggest aids to good digestion is a regular dish of

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"There's a Reason"

ROMANCES OF RAIL PUT MOTOR TRUCKS ON RAILS

Men Who Rose to Head Great American Railroads.

Some Went Up From Ranks and Some by Way of Learning-More Wonderful Than Some Arabian Nights Tales.

who opens a book, and presently finds was speedily effected in part. himself head of a great railroad?

He is president of the Baltimore & not great at best. There is every rea-Ohio railroad now. Mr. Willard is a son to believe that much of the freight great executive. He is an art con- traffic over such lines could be more noisseur, a musician and a scholar be- cheaply handled by motor trucks sides. His collection of portraits of adapted to run on rails as well as on Napoleon is one of the best in the roads. . . world. His interest in men of affairs is world-wide. Some time ago, when he was in the midst of negotiating a terminal facilities in large cities be \$110,000,000 expenditure for improvements of the Baltimore & Ohio, he be- inals? gan to study French.

It is only a few years ago that Willard was fireman on an old Vermont road that is now part of the Boston & Maine. Willard was a locomotive fireman, that's all. But one day he found a book that interested him, in spite of its forbidding title. It is "Wellington's Economics of Railroad Locations.' Willard bought it. He tucked it beneath the cushion of his seat in the engine cab, and when he wasn't keeping up steam in the boiler head he was reading about railroad economics. It gave him a wholly new view of railroading. The rest you can read.

"Fred" Underwood, now president of the Erie, the most jovial railroad president of all, was the conductor of Wil- UNUSUAL USE FOR CULVERT lard's train. Underwood was coming along fast then-so fast that pretty soon he was Willard's boss-"Mr. Underwood" to Willard. But they became close friends, and each recognized the other's worth. Some years later Mr. Underwood was in line for the presidency of the Erie. Then the chance came, and almost the first man he called to the road was Willard as vice president. The two men are closer chums than ever now.

With the exception of a few every one has climbed the ladder from the lower rung. One could almost count the college-bred men on the fingers of his two hands. And Louis W. Hill, head of the Great Northern, is practically the only one who inherited a big railroading job to start with. That was as vice president under his father, the late James J. Hill.

C. P. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, prominent socially as well as financially in Chicago, began his career as a section hand-a common laborer-on the Santa Fe, in Kansas City, then one of the toughest railroad yards in the country. He is remarked today as one of the most dapthan the son of a rich man who had all

Pretty soon someone higher up spotted | chanics Magazine. him as a coming railroad chief and gave him a job as general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. And when the Santa Fe was reorganized E. P. Ripley assumed the presidency. His friends celebrated his sev- walled, reinforced concrete, cement entieth birthday last year in Chicago, | and the gathering was one of the most distinguished ever brought together. Record. Heavy charges of dynamite A man is a man to Mr. Ripley, whether In the supporting columns produced no he is a section hand or a general man-

Then there is Fairfax Harrison, bearer of the proud name of Fairfax of Virginia, president of the Southern railway, one of the few college men in the executives' group. He is an eminent lawyer and a Greek scholar, besides a leading railway executive. Some time ago he translated Cato's it dropped on edge. Wrecking cranes "Farm Management," considered by

many scholars as a literary gem. But then, he isn't altogether to blame for that. It has been traditional among the first families of Virginia that their sons must go to college. It only goes to show that it is the caliber of the man which counts. in railroading as in everything else.

Chinese Advancement.

tive killed a man who was trespassing the author of a number of works, inon the track. Promptly the people ex- cluding "Chart of Materia Medica," ecuted judgment on the little sevenmile road. The rails were torn up. of Pharmacy." "The fat can be pro-The locomotive was sold. The road duced at a lower cost than any of the was no more. Now there are 6,000 other vegetable fats now so generally 'miles of railroad in China; it is in used throughout the country," says prosperous condition and additions are Professor Sayre. "It is just as effibeing made to the mileage every year. cient as other fats for the same pur-China will yet rival the foremost countries of Europe in the extent of her railroads and the profits from them. The new China Lives promise of becoming a nation.

Wise Precautions. "Why are you staying here at your

and ma was afraid it might be with \$36,328,588 in July, 1915. The

ketchin'."

That's All.

Diner-See here, waiter, this water isn't fit to drink; it's discolored. Waiter (lifting the glass and replacing it)-Oh, no, sir, the water's perfectly all right; it's only the glass that's dirty.-Boston Evening Tran has been discontinued." script.

A Sporting Proposition. Collector-This account has been store." unning for some time. Owens-Well, let's not stop it and

An Engineering Journal Suggests to Feasibility of "Automobilizing" the Railroads.

Motor trucks are already "stealing" much of the short-hand freight traffic Why not automobilize the railroads?

Because Carranza would not permit American troops to use Mexican railway equipment, some genius in our army temporarily transformed motor trucks into railroad rolling stock by fastening detachable steel flanges to Not yet are the days of romancing the motor-truck wheels. Thus the passed. They are making more won- trucks were driven over the railroads, derful romances under your very eyes where there were railroads available than they used to make in the days of and over dirt roads when no railroads Bagdad and the Arabian Nights, were available. The change from a What son of Mustafa by rubbing a rail vehicle to a dirt-road vehicle is lamp could be elevated more wonder- quickly made, and thus the problem of fully than a grimy locomotive fireman, automobilizing one railroad system

Innumerable rail lines carry only a Take Daniel Willard, for instance. few trains daily, and the trainloads are

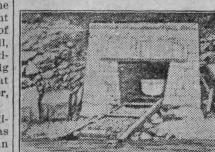
> May not the pressing and perplexing problems of furnishing adequate solved by automobilizing the term-

> Why will it not be economic to transfer nearly all freight from cars to motor trucks outside the limits of large cities, run the trucks into the cities on rails, remove their temporary wheel flanges, and thus enable them to run over paved streets to their destination?

> Railway managers, wake up! Come out of your narrow path, and beyond its extremities, into all the highways of transportation. View transportation in its entirety as your field of action, and you will add more to human wealth than you have already addedwhich is a vast deal.—Engineering and Contracting.

Structure Near Lake Superior Has Been Utilized as a Most Effective Boathouse.

A large culvert through which water passes under a railroad track that skirts the shore of Lake Superior is used by the owner of a fair-sized motorboat as a boathouse. The level of the culvert's floor is a few inches above the lake and rollers have been laid at intervals from the edge of the



A Railway Culvert on the Shore of Lake Superior That Is Used as a Shelter for a Motorboat.

men. No one looking at him or study- which the boat is drawn. This un- small ladies wear is of one kind of and very finished-looking hairdress. tion in the severest storms. Ordinarily There's E. P. Ripley, president of convenience. The roof is composed Years ago a young man named Rip- chained when it is brought in from ley went to work as a clerk in the the lake, so that it will not be swept But his stay there was not long, creased by a storm,-Popular Me-

Building Hard to Wreck. Dynamite, oxy-acetylene torches, fire and wrecking cranes were employed successively in razing five tall, thin storage bins, built 15 years ago at South Chicago, says the Engineering effect. Oxy-acetylene torches were then employed to cut the steel rails that reinforced them, the weight being shifted to wood shores. Even the effect of the heat and flames of burning kerosene-soaked supports, roaring up through the barrels of the tanks, apparently had no disintegrating effect, as the structure was not wrecked when finished the work, starting at the top and pulling the tanks apart in chunks,

Discoverer of Corn Oil. Lucius Elmer Sayre, discoverer of a process for making corn oil, which is calculated to take the place of lard and similar articles to some extent, is dean of the school of pharmacy of the University of Kansas. He has devoted himself to the study of chemistry, and for a number of years was in business Forty years ago China's first locomo- es a manufacturing chemist. He is "Pharmacal Botany," and "Essentials

Railroads Earn \$545 a Mile.

Sixty-seven of the largest steam railroads earned a net revenue of \$545 per mile during last July, an increase of \$43 a mile over July, 1915. A summary made public by the interstate commerce commission shows net rev-"The doctor said pa had aphasia, enues totaled \$41,355,921, compared largest gains were made in the East.

> Why the Cook Stayed. "How long did your last cook stay with you."

"Oh, about five hours." "How did that happen?" "The afternoon train back to town

Going Far. "Your dollar goes farthest in this

"Really?" "Yes; our cash register is nearly maybe it will land a marathon rec- half a mile long."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Woman's Realm

Coats for the Small Girl Are Shown in Great Variety and Are

Made in Many Materials-Cap and Muff to Match-New Coiffures That Are Inspirations of Hairdresser

FAMOUS FASHION WRITER

Julia Bottomley is recognized as one of the best informed women's fashion writers In the United States. She knows exactly the needs and desires of women in the small towns and country, for not many years ago she conducted a dressmaking and millinery shop in a little city in Colorado. And the articles she prepares for us are written with a view to meeting the conservative ideas of the ladies of our community. The tawdry and extravagant



of styles, as coats for grown-ups. All at the crown of the head in the back, the soft, woolly goods, several fur- for those who like a lower hairdress. fabrics and plushes, velvet in various door wear for the little miss.

of the shorthaired and least costly

caps and muffs to match make the fure-they finish and support it. most captivating sets imaginable. The coiffure at the left is much simto good advantage when he manages and combed toward the top of the

After reviewing coats made for the | They have added coiffures with loops small girl it seems that they range of hair to other high and stately styles, through as great a variety of mate- and are showing others with small rials, and almost as great a variety puffs and several short curls pinned Among high coiffures there is one

colors, and all-fur coats promise a design in which a band of waved hair season of rich and comfortable out is wound about the head like a wide band of ribbon, near the forehead. It It is a fad of the season to have a allows a few orderly waves and ringhat or bonnet and a tiny muff made lets to escape about the face, and the of the same material as the coat. back hair is arranged in puffs at the per-looking of these powerful railroad water back into the passageway along From top to toe almost everything top of the crown. This is an unusual

ing him closely would say he was other usual shelter furnishes ample protection. For trimming, narrow bandings A similar coiffure is shown in the the frills of a course at a leading uni- the amount of water which flows furs are used. Smocking and shirring is waved and the front hair is combed through the culvert is of very little in- play important roles in making coats back over a foundation which raises it of wool velours, Bolivia and similar at the top of the head. At the back the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. of old iron rails to which the boat is cloths, and they are at their best on a cluster of curls is pinned below the velvet. But coats of fur-fabrics or crown and a band of waved hair is plush, like that shown in the picture, brought across above the nape of the traffic office of the Boston & Maine. away in case the flow is greatly in- must be made on the plainest lines. | neck. It will be seen that ornamental All-fur coats of white rabbit with pins are an essential part of this coif-

Bahy Bunting's father spends his time pler. All the hair is marcelled for it to clothe his small daughter in these crown. It is finished in a small coil



NEW INSPIRATIONS OF HAIRDRESSER

comingness ages ago, and the love of or blue are the natural allies of the

snowy skins. Rabbit is frankly rab- | fastened with a shell comb. This is bit this year, and costs money, at one of many styles to which a side that. There are fascinating coats of part on the forehead gives a youthful white broadcloth trimmed with band- touch. ings of brown fur, and they are quaint replicas of models made for grown

The coat shown in the picture is a practical model of brown plush very durable and warm. It is so simple that there is almost no reason for a description of it. It has a turnover collar and cuffs of the same material as the belt. The belt slips through straps at the sides, and odd silk buttons provide the means of fastening.

Now that the waved and puffed and otherwise elaborated coiffure has come round rig. back, hairdressers appear to be working under the spur of new inspirations; modish.

The Tartan Skirt.

bosom. She nearly always has a tar-

tan skirt or blouse in her wardrobe,

it seems ineradically planted in her tartan skirt.

Julia Bottomby

Paris likes it.

America likes it. So it will go merrily on. It will not pass with the summer. Silk jersey is expected to remain all

winter. It makes a smart and useful all-

In a coated belt dress it is altogether

Tartan time is here once more. It in plaits as much like the kilt as posseems to come as regularly as the fall sible, and strung from a beautifully of the leaf, and is always welcome, for modeled yoke. Brogue shoes are, of The French woman discovered its be- square-tabbed basques in dark green stantly undermines the system.

Some of the smart between-season and she is fond of dressing her chil- frocks of serge are trimmed with soudren in it, At present the vogue is tache braiding.

Rat Proves Prediction on Fashions is Correct

T HE latest fashion note that skirts will be higher this season was more than vindicated the other night, when a large rat, in his efforts to escape two bulldogs, ran toward a crowd of women who were watching the chase near the corner of Thirteenth street and Penn-

sylvania avenue northwest. Through some mysterious agency of "ratdom" a huge rodent escaped sentries and meandered toward the white light of the avenue. As far as can be learned it was but a sightseeing trip, but Sir Rodent had not counted up the carnivorous capacity of other members of the animal king-

bulldogs simultaneously

spied the tourist and both claimed him for their own. Two sets of teeth closed upon Mr. Rat about the same time, and a guttural argument ensued as to rightful ownership. Becoming incensed at the futility of this argument, both dogs loosened their hold upon

to witness the struggle. Then it was that fashion came into her own, for skirts certainly went higher, and hastily departing visions of dainty ank-but then, as Kipling

would say, "that is another story." His Ratship was captured.

Willie Meant Rabid.

Wee Willie was greatly excited. "Mamma," he cried, "you know Jones' pup?"

"Yes, William." "We thought it was a fox terrier,

"Yes, William."

"And they took off its head and sent t to Pittsburgh and found it wasn't a fox terrier after all."

"What was it?" "Mrs. Jones said the doctor found out it was a rabbit dog."-Youngstown

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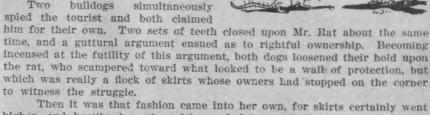
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should see that his name is properly porkers. A still hunt by Mr. Powell, placed on the registration list next and his associate Sam Kingston, failed tunity afforded and the issues are too porcine family that was not either right of franchise.

The Borough of Roosevelt is grow- But he wanted a hundred dollars for ing more rapidly than any other com- it. Finally, as time was short and munity in the state. Not a vacant the picture had to be finished, the house within the borough limits.

PERSONAL AND

tor, Sunday.

visitor, Tuesday.

William J. Colgan was a New York visitor, yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Crane was a Newark visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Rudolph Kempf was a Newark shopper, Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Biels was a visitor in New York, last week.

Mrs. Robert Hutchinson is ill in the Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Gendowlyn Ross was a New-

ark visitor, Wednesday.

Edward Coughlin spent Wednesday

in Newark on business. Edward J. Heil spent Wednesday

in Newark on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groener spent Thursday in New York.

Mrs. Groener of Baltimore has moved to the Borough.

Mrs. George Nolan is spending the week at Freehold with relatives.

Rev. Alexander Leonhardi has been

spending a few days in Utica, N. Y. Mr. Soren Koer and Mr. Madson returned from a gunning trip Mon-

Mrs. H. Morecraft spent Monday afternoon at Proctor's Place theatre,

Mrs. Frank Wilhelm is spending a

few week's vacation with relatives in Long Island.

Mrs. E. Zimmermann recently visited her daughter-in-law Mrs. C. E. Zimmermann on Bryant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morecraft, of Somerville, spent Sunday at the home of their son, Harry on Emerson street.

Miss Emily Suydam, field secretary of the New Jersey Anti-Tuberculosis League was a visitor in the borough yesterday.

Mr. George Harned has been in Pennsylvania for a few days on business for the United States Metals Refining Co.

Miss Elizabeth Beard, of Horwell, N. Y., returned to her home recently,

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS after spending a week at the home ever, and the pictures made. But, the foot-and-mouth disease scare. So when the company started to reach when Manhattan was reached another

cents or over in his store tomorrow. on account of the quarantine due to then they're the devil."

Miss Josephine Ellis, of Heald street, has been appointed chairman of the local Red Cross committee by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of the State. Miss Ellis will be assisted by Miss Anderson.

Kohn Brothers are exhibiting a splendid line of modern jewelry in their two stores. Mr. Harry Kohn \$2.00 a year, payable in advance. said recently that their business was Single copies of the publication may increasing rapidly. The repair department which they are now featuring is kept busy.

The Holy Name Society will hold labor and the high cost of production Joseph's hall on Sunday night. The We hope that our subscribers will question of a minstrel show will come appreciate these conditions and continue their subscriptions at this time.

The Holy Name band will give several for we are planning to make THE selections together with the talent NEWS an indispensible visitor in the home

"PIGS IS PIGS"

Frank Powell, director of the Fox Better take advantage of this op- Film Corporation's, William Fox, president, production of Grace Miller White's famous book "From the Valley of the Missing" as a photoplay, is Over \$72,000.00 in coin of the a painstaking individual when it comes realm paid out to Roosevelt mechanics to securing realism in every picture last week. Are you getting your he takes. Naturally his insistence on share of the money spent among our the authenticity of every property local business people? If you are not used in pictures made by him has led satisfied with the results you are now him on some strange quests; but on getting better drop in The NEWS none more unique than his recent office and have a talk with the editor. search for a red pig, to be used by News advertisers voluntarially claim the twins Flea and Flukey in "From that they are getting splendid results the Valley of the Missing," in the big

Let us help you to get your share of An ordinary pig would not do. To "photograph" just right it had to be a red pig. But it appears that Au-Every man in the Borough who is gusta, Ga. and the environs thereof entitled to vote at the coming election are singularly lacking in rubicund Tuesday. This will be the last oppo- to reveal a single member of the important for any man to lose his white or black or both at once. But the news of their quest spread and one morning an aged darky appeared with a pig of just the required color.

negro won his point and went on his way rejoicieg. That night it rained cats and dogs. In the morning Mr. 3 Powell went to inspect his new possession in the pen that had been built SOCIAL NOTES for it at the back of the hotel. To his amazement a snowy-white specimen occupied the sty where the evening before had been bright red one. Nathan Stern was a New York visi- The rain had washed the color off! At last a real red pig was found, how-

when the company started to reward when Maubattan was reached another north on their special train, it found that the pig; which was needed this time with less trouble. THOMAS YORKE, Owner and Prop'r give attractive souvenirs to each lady in some studio scenes to be made in "Pigs is pigs, except when they are

making a purchase amounting to fifty New York; could not be transported red ones," declared Mr. Powell, "and

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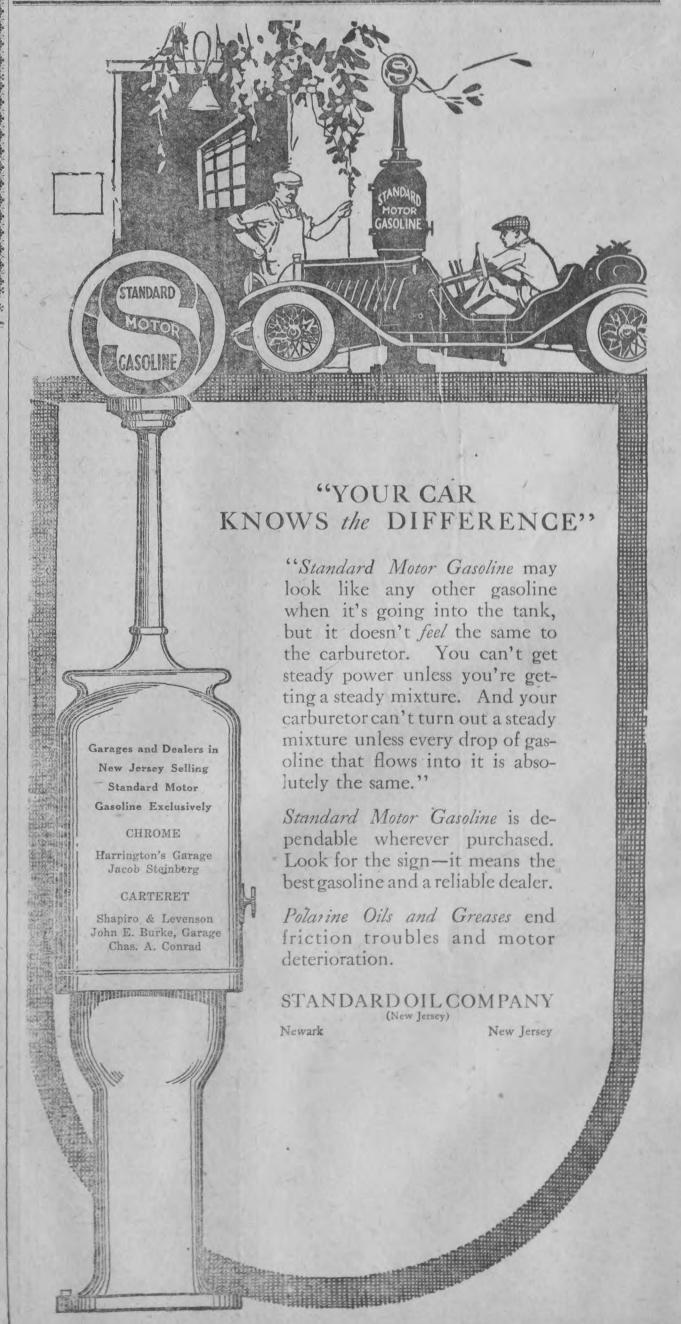
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THINKING

By Walter D. Wintle

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It's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you're lost. For out of the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will, It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are. You've got to think high to rise, You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go; To the stronger or faster man; But sooner or later the man who wins, Is the one who thinks he can.

Women's Auxiliaries

The 22nd Annual Conference of the Women's Auxiliaries to the Y. M. C. A.'s of New Jersey will be held in Perth Amboy, Friday November 10. A very interesting program has been sent out from the State Office and as Perth Amboy is so near to Roosevelt, it is expected that a large delegation of women from here will attend.

Mrs. A. C. Clark who visited the local auxiliary last winter, will, as president of the Perth Amboy Auxiliary, give the address of welcome. Mrs. N. H. Stewart of Summitt, president of the Women's Executive Board men among the secretaries doing duty is the presiding officer. The morning along the Mexican border. In one business. Luncheon will be served to their work. by the Perth Amboy Auxiliary.

Brockman, Associate General Secre- ter of Association work in college. tary of the International Committee. our local Auxiliary.

Meeting, Friday, November 3rd

A call meeting of the Roosevelt Women's Auxiliary will be held Fri- will be promoted by the members of It has no creed but is controlled by day, November 3rd at 2.30 at the the Y. M. C. A. Hallowe'en evening representatives of churches. This home of Mrs. Wilson. The purpose Tuesday, October 31, 1916. Friends keeps it a christian organization but of the meeting is to discuss plans for of members are given a cordial invi-prevents it from becoming another the winter months.

troops to the Mexican border. New same may be secured free of charge succeeded and is now in successful for mobilization and Y. M. C. A. or from any member or committee- places in North America and througcamps were constructed before the man. troops arrived. The tents were equipped with writing tables, stationery, the daily papers, games, baseball equipment, quoits, Victrolas, pianos, ice water, small stores, etc. They were crowded to the limit, men writing letters, others reading or playing.

While we have seemingly escaped the danger of open conflict on the border, yet the boys are in gravest danger morally and physically. The danger morally and physically. The

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ELECTION NOTICE

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF RE-GISTRY, PRIMARY AND

GENERAL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that the district Board of Registry and Election

in and for the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey, will meet as follows:

September 12, 1916 at 10 A. M. for the purpose of making a house to house canvas.

District No. 1 will meet at Conrad's store, 78 Rahway avenue, Carteret. District No. 2, will meet at the Borough Hall, Woodbridge avenue, Chrome.

Second meeting of said board will be held on September 26th, 1916, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of registering veters and upon this date a primary election will be held for all political parties, for the selection of candidates to be voted for at the general election to be held, November 7, 1916, between the hours of 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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For Mayor.

For 5 Justice of Peace.

For 5 Constables. Third and last meeting of the Board of Registry and Election will be held

on October 31, 1916, between the

hours of 1 and 9 o'clock. WALTER V. QUIN Borough Clerk.

conditions are notoriously bad, dangerous even for the hardened men of the regular army, but particularly dangerous to raw militia. The Y. M. the Y are also invited but children in C. A. responded at once and are general under 16 years unaccom-

Sterling Ranch Notes.

be locked from 6 to 10 o'clock. Com-A secretary on duty at the temporary Association building at Sterling's Ranch, Texas, a camping place for troops, on practice marches, sends the following notes:

Grand Rush. Attendance 2250. 138 writing at one time, 30 in line for places, 40 in water line at ice

Father Duffy, Chaplain of the 69th New York Regiment called to express

his appreciation of the work. You are doing a great work down here. Its effects will be seen still more when the men get home-Col.

Johnson, 12th New York Infantry. The Y. M. C. A. is just like a gift from God to us fellows .- Private, 69th New York Infantry.

A major of the 60th New York came into the little building for stationery, and while there remarked, "You have Y. M. C. A.'s everywhere, don't you? My brother now in Alexandria, Egypt, says it is about the biggest thing over there."

Many Men of Many Kinds

There is a varied assortment of What is the Young Men's Christian hours are given over to discussing thing they are alike; all are devoted men's club, Christian but not sec-

One of the most interesting men is The afternoon session opens at 2 S. Ralph Walkingstick, Jr. son of a o'clock with a special musical pro- full-blooded Cherokee Indian chief. but uses athletics to develop men. gram. The address of the afternoon He is a junior at Dartsmouth and a will be given by Mr. Fletcher S. star in athletics and an active promo-

Another is S. J. Chuan, General Further information may be secured Secretary of the Chinese Students' from Mrs. Calderhead, Secretary of Christian Association in North America methods in view of their possible fellow. adaptability to his own country.

Hallowe'en Social

A big masquerade Hallowe'en social friends to a man who needs friends. tation to attend. The program will church. start promptly at 8.30, guests being Its fellowship, clubrooms, gymnas-George W. Perkins, Jr., son of a taken thru the subteranean pass- ium, baths, classes, and all other millionaire, devoted a large part of age, and many things that have been practical advantages are opened to his summer vacation to Association planned will interest the older folks all young men, of all faiths or of no Work, and Francis B. Sayre, son-in- as well as the younger ones. As far faith. law of President Wilson, spent several as possible the Hallowe'en Committee It is not an experiment, but it is the weeks on the border delivering ad- urges all to masque and suggests survivor of many experiments. While dresses in the Association buildings. simple customs such as sheet and other young men's organizations, so-Every state in the union has sent pillow or other inexpensive dress.

Y. M. C. A. secretaries with the Admission is by ticket only, the even religious, have failed this has Jersey responded with the first order by applying at the Association office operation in over eight thousand

The camp-fire girls and the boy couts are given a special invitation. Members of the boy's department of helping the men in their hour of need. panied by parents will not be admitt ed. No tickets will be given out after

> mitteemen will be dressed in like customs and will be recognized as such from their gard. The program consists in part as follows: Subteranean passage; The House of Mysteries; The Palace of Satin; The Book of Life; Hallowe'en

> 6 p. m. Tuesday. The Main door will

Current Comment.

Games; Ye Olde Folke Dance; etc.

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RUTH ROLAND AND FRANK MAYO IN THE "WEAPON OF WAR," THE SIXTH EPISODE OF RED CIRCLE "VICTIMS VANITY" A TWO REEL FEATURE "HIENIE AND LOUIE," IN "SHOOTING AT RANDOM" PATHE WEEKLY, No. 78

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th

'THE SPENDER" A GOLD ROOSTER PLAY IN 5 PARTS BY GEORGE BRACHETT SEITZ-PRODUCED BY DONALD MACKENZIE-FEATURING GEORGE PROBERT, ALMA MARTIN, PAUL PANZER AND

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ager hears the echo.

A NOVEMBER BRIDE

While on a recent visit with friends weeks visitor's ticket has been grant- in the borough, announcement was made of the forthcoming wedding of Members bringing in non-members Miss Elizabeth Beard of Hornell, N. to the Y are requested by the Com- Y., and Mr. John Groom of Roosevelt. mittee of Managers to secure a visi- The ceremony will take place at the tor's card for their friend. The bowl- home of the bride on November 15. ing committee rules that with Novem- Miss Beard is well known here and ber 1st nonmembers will be charged the announcement was a surprise to

BERNARD KAHN'S MOTHER HERE Messrs Nolan, Yorke, Bill Donnelly, After spending four months on a Wilgus and Sussick broke the team journey from Razan, Russia, Mrs. high score record on the local alleys Taba Kahn, mother of Bernard Kahn when last Friday against Perth Am- the furniture dealer, will reside with boy they hit the pins at 1040. The her son in the borough. In her achievemene took the house and the journey Mrs. Kahn travelled through boomerang that followed lasted for Siberia, Japan, China and landed in some time. Hush, even yet the man- Seattle Wn., from which city she came by rail to Roosevelt.





VISITS THE TELEPHONE OFFICE

ed Alice most upon entering the telephone central office was the quietness of the place. It seemed almost as quiet as her own schoolhouse on Saturdays. Instead of a bedlam of jingling bells and excited voices, she heard only the subdued hum of the operators' voices answering calls. It reminded her of a busy beehive, except that there were

no drones. Alice listened attentively while the young lady who had charge of the room, the Chief Operator, tried to

explain.
"When a subscriber desires to make a call," she bean, "he signals the Central Office, the operator picks up one of the plug-tipped cords that you see at the base of , the upright section of the switchboard, inserts it in a little hole, or 'jack', that marks the end of that par-ticular subscriber's line, and answers with Number, subscribers say about us please?"

number he wishes to call, need and is appreciated. Next week Alice finds out how the switchboard works

that she may be corrected if she has misunderstood and then she takes the plug at the other end of the same cord, inserts it in the jack of the called party, rings their bell, and the connection is complete. That is the way we handle hundreds of telephone calls

day and night.

"Our service never stops, for we never know when it will be needed most. A fire might start in the dead of night; someone might be hurt or be taken sick; a burglar might be discovered.

'Whatever the emergency, our subscribers depend upon the telephone to get the help needed.

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you would know that the The subscriber gives the servicewe give meets every

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For Business Government-Budget System Economy and Efficiency Bills Central Purchasing Agency Abolished Useless \$100,000 State Census

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Two Rifles, Holds Police at Bay from Housetop

MANIAC KILLED IN FIGHT POLICE FAIL TO FIND CLUE BIGGEST BLOW SINCE MARNE BATTLE IN TORRENTIAL RAIN

Squatter Converts Shack Into For tress, Resisting Dispossession-Brought Down With Army Rifle Borrowed From Destroyer.

Long Island City, N. Y.-In a battle with a crazed inventor, Sheriff Paul Stier, of Queens County, was shot and killed and three policemen were severely wounded before the lunatic's head was pierced by a bullet from a naval rifle.

The inventor, Frank Taff, aged 58, with an arsenal on the roof of his ramshackle two story home in tha woods at the edge of Whitestone Lan. ing, Queens, had held off an encircling cordon of police, sniping at them occasionally, until a rifle was obtained from the United States torpedo boat destroyer Henley, tied up at W. Cestone. In defiance of that weapon, Taff had stood up and opened fire at Police Sergeant James Fitzgerald, manning the naval gun, and had wounded the sergeant when Fitzgerald sent a steel jacketed navy bullet through Taff's head, killing him.

Taff is said to have gone into debt heavily while experimenting with a boat which he had hoped to propel by fins. His invention failed, and his neighbors said his mind was affected. Among the debts incurred was one for \$385, and it was with a body attachment for that sum, signed by Justice Van Siclen, that Sheriff Stier went to Taff's home. Under-sheriffs had been there before, but had been warned away on pain of being shot.

Four policemen were wounded in the encounter, which had as onlookers a crowd of villagers and school children. These spectators, because the tragedy was staged on grounds owned by a motion picture corporation, refused to believe it real until the body of the mad squatter was dragged from the house. Here is the

Dead.

STIER, PAUL, Sheriff of Queens County, a wealthy contractor elected to office last November.

TAFF, FRANK, carpenter and one time inventor, who for more than eighteen years had fought against invasion of his squatter rights. Wounded.

geant, shot in the right knee; wound sailant, shortly after his arrest. not dangerous.

Flushing Hospital: will recover.

FOX, patrolman, struck by a shot that passed through his body; wounded also in the left arm; will recover. KERRIGAN, JOHN, patrolman, shot

AMERICANS FIGHT MEXICAN BAND

Bend District, Returns the Fire.

San Jose, in the Big Bend country, ac- occurred. cording to a report received by Coneral Funston from Colonel Joseph No losses were suffered by the Americans, and information is lacking regarding loss among the Mexicans.

Colonel Gaston's report said that band of about thirty Mexicans opened fire on a detachment of twenty-three men of the Sixth Cavalry and Texas National Guard cavalry squadron, engaged in patrol duty between Presidio and Ruidoso, Lieutenant Cudington of the Texas squad on, commanding the troops, ordered his mea to return

A vigorous exchange of shots continued for forty-five minutes, the Americans and Mexicans firing in skirmish formation from covered positions on opposite sides of the Rio Grande. Information from Colonel Gaton did not indicate that the United States troops crossed in pursuit of the Mexicans. After the fight Lieutenant

ITALY SEIZES 15,000,000 EGGS

Government Takes Over 100 Cars to

Prevent Speculation. Rome.-The municipal authorities at Milan have seized 100 cars containing 15,000,000 eggs in an effort to prevent speculation. Milan, Rome, and other centres have been without eggs for the last week notwithstanding the existence of immense stocks. It is expected that the Government will fix a uniform price of three cents throughout Italy and seize and sell all eggs at this price.

NO PROTEST ON CARRANZA EDICT

United States Finds It Not Within

Its Province to Interfere. Washington.-The State Department, officials said, will not protest against decrees issued by Gen. Carranza and ordering summary trial and punishment of persons accused of crime. A State Department official said: "It is not within the province of the department. If a case arises, bowever, in which there is a miscarriage of justice, this Government will interest itself in such a case."

BRITAIN BUYS 100 LOCOMOTIVES

Cooke Plant at Paterson Also Making 79 Engines for Russia.

Paterson, N. J .- An order has just been received by the Cooke Works of the American Locomotive Company for 100 lecomotives for the British Government. The plant has been busy since the outbreak of the European war on orders for foreign countries. Several hundred extra men were put on recently. The new order may mean | years for stealing \$4,000 of public even a larger force. The company is working on 79 engines for Russia.

Looted Cassleigh as the Family Slept

Burglars, Who Carry Off Loot in Auto Worked Unmolested in Country Home at Roslyn After Stupefying Family.

Roslyn, L. I.-Jewels worth \$110,000 were stolen from Cassleigh, the Summer home here of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold, and detectives from Police Headquarters in New York, who were assigned at the special request of Mr. Griswold to this investigation outside the city limits, admitted that they, like Sheriff Stephen P. Pettit of Nassau County, were practically without a clue to the identity of the burglars. Mr. Griswold is noted as a sportsman.

Handkerchiefs saturated with chloroform were found in the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, and also in the room of Mary Canfield, daughter of Mr. Griswold's first wife. Strong boxes, jewel boxes, and all drawers and chests in the house were rifled and their contents strewn on the floor.

The thieves left traces of footprints in the rooms they entered. That they felt secure in their work was indicated by a number of partly smoked cigarettes found in the house. Ashes from cigars and cigarettes were found in several of the rooms.

Automobile tracks in the grass close to the front entrance of Mr. Griswold's estate, showed that the robbers had left in a motor car by way of the North Shore Road.

Miss Canfield said she seemed to recall that she had been awakened during the night by a slight noise. She thought she saw a man in the room, but immediately after became drowsy and fell asleep.

A pet dog which sleeps in the same room with Mrs. Griswold was not awakened. It is believed to have been

VIENNA EDITOR KILLS PREMIER

Stuerghk Shot Because He Refused to Convene Austrian Parliament.

Vienna.-The assasination of the Austrian Premier, Count Karl Stuergkh, was purely political, and was induced by his refusal to convent Parliament, according to the admis-FITZGERALD, JAMES, police ser- sion of Dr. Friedrich Adler, his as-

Dr. Adler is an ecentric and super-DURKIN, JOHN, patrolman, struck in Radical Socialist, sometimes known the neck, back and left hip; now in as "the Liebknecht of Austria." He is editor of Der Kampf.

Dr. Adler's arrest was not accomplished without the wounding of two men who leaped at him after he had fired on Count Stuergkh. He disin the left leg and back; will re- charged the two remaining chambers of his revolver at these men before Austrian and German officers, with drawn sabres, overpowered him. The wounded men, who were injured Patrol Attacked Near San Jose, in Big slightly, are Baron Aehrenthal, brother of the late Foreign Minister, and San Antonio, Texas.—American the head waiter of the Hotel Meisel troops and Mexicans clashed near and Schadn, in which the shooting

Count Stuergkh arrived at the hotel at 1:30 o'clock. With him at luncheon Gaston, commander of the district, were Baron Aehrenthal, Count Toggenburg, Governor of Tyrol; Herr Jacobson, a prominent Vienna musician, and an actor from the Court Theatre. At 2 o'clock a man unknown to the Premier arrived and took a seat three tables away. He ate luncheon and paid for the meal, but lingered at the table. Shortly after 3 o'clock he arose, advanced rapidly toward the Premier, and fired three shots. The first missed. The next two struck the Premier in the head. Without a word Count Stuergkh fell back lifeless in his chair.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

SAN DOMINGO .- In an engagement between American marines and rebel forces, Gen. Ramon Batista was killed. Several Americans were also killed, including two officers and one American officer was wounded. The names of the American officers killed are given as Capts. William W. Low and Atwood. Lieut. Vicotr L. Morrison was wounded.

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Thomas Metzler, a watchman, was taken to Chester, III., to answer to the charge of murdering George Douglas, his wife and three children. He denies any knowledge of the crime.

EL PASO, Texas.-Code messages to El Paso report that Villa's forces practically annihilated a Carranza ex-

pedition near Santa Ysabel. SAN FRANCISCO.—The value of a baby's eyes was fixed at \$25,000 here by Judge Murasky in Superior Court, who gave judgment for that amount to the parents of Mary Rubio, one year old, against Mrs. Amalia Raz-

zuoli, a graduate midwife. LONDON .- The sinking of twelve ships, with a total tonnage of 17,000, was reported by Lloyd's, indicating Germany has begun the "sharper" submarine campaign predicted.

CLEVELAND .- Capt. Walter Grashan of the whaleback James B. Colgate, on Lake Erie, rescued after thirty-six hours on a raft, tells of the loss of his vessel and twenty-one men.

PITTSBURGH .- Edwin Young, aged nineteen, died from internal injuries received in a football game here. This is the first fatality in the Pittsburgh district this season

AMSTERDAM .- Dr. N. Ghenadieff, former Foreign Minister, has been sentenced to penal servitude for ten money. The charge of treason was persons of wealth and high standing dropped.

Squatter, with Shotgnn and Burglars Motored to Roslyn and Brilliant Dash by General Ni- Teutonic Allies Cut Railway velle's Men Wipes Out German Gains of Six Months

London.-In the greatest surprise blow struck on the western front since Gallient's "taxicab army" smashed the Germans on the Marne, the French' launched a terrific drive against the armies of the German Crown Prince northwest of Verdun.

In one impetuous headlong assault the defenders of the most precious plot in France crashed through the Teuton defense on a front of four and a half miles, from the Meuse to the Woevre Hills. The fury of their assault caried them at points almost two miles into the German lines. They won back in their furious concerted rush trenches, forts, villages and forests which the Germans had bought at the cost of thousands upon thousands of lives.

Fort Douaumont and the village of Douaumont, names written with blood upon the pages of history, once more are in French hands.

The Thiaumont works, scene of scores of desperate battles, also is held by the French.

The Haudromont quarry, the Caillette wood, the Chenois wood and the Damloup battery all have been won back.

The only important position east of the Meuse that the Crown Prince now holds in the direction of Verdun is Vaux fort, but that is exposed to a deadly covering of French fire from Douaumont and Damloup and if General Nivelle were disposed to make the effort he could render it untenable.

News of the tremendous victory reached Paris while the soldiers were still smashing their way through the German lines.

Early in the afternoon the pregnant rumor of startling developments at Verdun spread about the city. The tension was tremendous, but dissolved into unbounded joy when, in an early communique, the War Office more than confirmed the city's fondest

Utter secrecy had masked the French preparations for the blow. The Germans were caught completely by surprise and, off their guard and with their ranks drained to supply the demands of the armies on the Somme, fell easy victims to Joffre's great thrust, which was carried out with flawless strategy by General Nivelle.

had been a tremendous bombardment, but heavy bombardments have been forces to meet the blow.

French had prevented German aviators from spying behind the Verdun lines during the concentration of huge first line forces and reserves for the smash. France had time to make ready. And when the moment came she struck with full force.

The drum fire of thousands of guns, kept up without intermission throughout the night, wiped out the foremost Teuton defenses.

RUMANIAN ARMY IS IN RETREAT. Lendon.-Mackensen is smashing ahead in the Dobrudja with a power has been begun by Von Mackensen's that is sweeping everything before him. The Russians and Rumanians the Rumanian War Office announces. are in flight over a large part of the The Rumanians have repulsed all the front. Only on Mackensen's left attacks on their right flank, the Danwing, resting on the Danube, have ube shore, and their centre, but on the Russo-Rumanian defenders been the left flank, the Black Sea coast, able to check the rush.

The German commander captured the two important positions of Toprai Sari and Cobadin and brushed the Allies forces back almost upon the Constanza-Cernavoda railroad line, his immediate objective. This move straightened the Teuton-Bulgar front, so that it now runs almost parallel to the railway.

WANT PRINT PAPER PROBE

Milwaukee Printers Urge Congressmen to Secure Federal Action. Milwaukee.-A Federal investiga-

tion of the print paper situation in the United States will be asked by three Milwaukee master printers' organizations, through Congressmen Cary and Stafford. The association claims that an investigation shows the prevailing prices are entirely out of proportion to the cost of production. The probe covered entire print paper manufacturing industry of Wisconsin.

HARVARD MEN CANCEL VISITS

Poliomyelitis Quarantine Keeps Football Squads at Universty.

Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard football players of the first and second squads, forced to cancel all week end visits, passed quietly within sight of the university, on account of the restrictions imposed by the infantile paralysis quarantine. They are forbidden to leave the immediate vicinity of Harvard Square under penalty of expulsion, or at least of being put on probation for one year.

200,000 DRUG VICTIMS IN N. Y.

Report Issued by District Attorney Swann Gives Startling Figures. New York .- More than 200,000 persons in New York are addicted to drug habits, according to a report issued by District Attorney Swann. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 of this year 1,345 arrests were made for the sale and use of narcotics. In the same period 1,100

persons were convicted. Among those arrested were many in the community.

SLAYS A SHERIFF, ROB GRISWOLDS FRENCH WIN RUMANIA LOSES SHOOTS 4 OTHERS OF \$110,000 AT VEHICUN BLACK SEA PORT

Communicating With Bucharest

London.-The Dobrudja region of Rumania is being overrun by the forces of the Teutonic Allies.

Constanza, Rumania's chief seaport and fortress on the Black Sea, already has fallen into the hands of the troops of the right wing of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army, while the left wing is at the town of Tehernavoda, where the Danube is spanned by the bridge of the railroad running from Constanza to Bucharest. Near the center of their front, which extends across Dobrudja from the sea to the Danube, the invaders have cut the railroad near Murfatlar and pushed their troops "far beyond" the railway line, according to Berlin.

Before the rapid advance of the Germans, Bulgarians and Turksrapid despite heavy rains and soggy ground-the Russians and Rumanians are in retreat along the entire front, but, according to Petrograd, are offering stubborn resistance.

Aside from the operations in Dobrudia, another British smash at the German line in the Somme region of France, which netted them more than a thousand yards of trenches east of Gueudecourt and Lesboeufs and carried their front a step nearer the Bapaume-Peronne road, is the most notable incident of the fighting on any of the fronts. A gain described by Paris as "appreciable" is also recorded for the French northeast of Morval, which lies just to the south of the region where the British and Germans were in contact.

Berlin, in touching upon the fighting against the British and French between Le Sars and Rancourt, says the attacks of the Entente Allies were sanguinarily repulsed. It is admitted in the German official communication that the Germans withdrew from the north of Chaulnes, south of the Somme, to a prepared position lying east of the northern part of the Chaulnes wood.

On the Transylvanian front stubborn fighting is still in progress between the Teutonic Allies and the Rumanians for the mountain passes and the territory inside Rumania which has been captured by the Austro-Germans.

Since early the previous day there DRIVE TEUTONS FROM FRONTIER London.—In a hazardous mountain attack the Rumanians have recapturcommon on the Meuse front. But when ed Mount Surul, on the eastern bank

the unprecedented intensity of the of the Alt River, near Red Tower shellfire warned the Germans that a Pass, one of the highest peaks in the anxious to work their teams on the great general attack was near, it was Transylvanian Alps. Everywhere else too late for them to concentrate their on their mountainous front'er the referred to the Freeholders' commit Rumanians have continued their suc- tee. The mastery of the air by the cessful defense and in some places ul counter attacks against the Austro-German army.

> Gen. von Falkenlayn, formerly Chief of Staff, has been wounded in the leg and compelled to relinquish Ballard Park to the station. the command of the Teuton armies on the Rumanian front, according to an unconfirmed Zurich despatch forwarded from Rome. The despatch is not confirmed, but if true may possibly account for the stopping at the frontier of the big drive that threw the

Rumanians out of Transylvania. forty-five mile front in the Dobrudja army of Germans. Turks and Bulgars. the Rumanians are reported + have "withdrawn slightly toward Lingrd."

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

Serbian troops, repelling German and Bulgarian counter attacks at the bend of the River Cerna on the Macedonian front, took the offensive and with a swift attack took enemy trenches on a front of 800 yards, inflicting heavy losses.

Field Marshal von Mackensen's army of Bulgarians, Turks and Germans has tightened its grip on the railroad which links Rumania to the sea. From the Danube to Constanza, Rumania's only important seaport, the line is in control of the German commander. It looks as if Rumania is to be crushed.

Germans consider submarines more important than battle ships and have built 225 of them since the war began, according to an interview with Prince von Buelow, formerly Chancellor.

The Italians have again begun a lively bombardment of Austrian positions on the Carso Plateau, northwest of Triest, probably presaging shortly another attempt to press forward toward Austria's seaport on Adriatic. At the bend of the Cerna River, in Serbia, Berlin says, the Germans and

Bulgarians, fighting side by side, have halted the offensive of Serbs. Berlin admits that the British gained ground north of the Somme; London says more than a thousand prisoners were taken, and Paris reports repulse of attacks on the Chaulnes Wood, captured by them.

Russians ap umanians have been driven back on the Dobrudja front, and Berlin reports that the Prussians are within fourteen miles of Constantza.

Berlin Foreign Office sends threatening note to Norway protesting her embargo on belligerent submarines. Kaiser Wilhelm visited his troops on the western front.

NEW JERSEY STATE BRIEFS

After being closed for nearly a week for fumigation following a case of diphtheria, the Westmount public

school was reopened.

Miss Margaret C. Becker, teacher of household arts in Millville public schools, lectured before the South Millville Home and School League in Fourth M. E. Church, on "Cheaper Cuts of Meat."

Physicians from Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland counties attended the meeting of the Tri-County Medical Society at Bridgeton. The chief speaker was Dr. P. M. Lane, of Philadelphia, on "Neurosis and Insanity."

The Thomas Burroughs farm of 65 acres at Huffville has been sold to Penrose Thorn, of Philadelphia, for

Cement pavements are being laid on nearly all the sidewalks of Pen-The price of milk was raised in Mer-

chantville to 10 cents a quart, a cent more than in most of the surrounding

One of the largest pear orchards in the vicinity of Merchantvice is being cut down to make room for a land operation.

For driving a motorcycle while under the influence of liquor Stanley Gonska was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse by Judge Geraghty, in Police Court at Trenton. Gonska insisted that he "only had five beers," but witnesses testified that he was not in a condition to control his machine and that the lives of pedestrians were endangered.

Pitman this year has a net taxable property valuation of \$2,01,942.

Counsel Bayard Stockton, of Princeon, former Prosecutor of Mercer County, was appointed by Chancellor Walker as Chancery Court reporter and advisory master, to succeed James Buchanan, who died. The position pays \$500 a year, together with fees and commissions which bring the compensation up to between \$5,000 and

A number of wells around Clarks boro are dry, despite the heavy rain of last week, and the situation is becoming serious.

Residents of Gloucester are preparing to give suitable recognition to the four brave lads who served on the Mexican border with Bat'ery B. Pigeons have so multiplied in the

belfry of the Gloucester City Hall as to become a nuisance, but the authorities are at a loss as to what to do with them. Many farmers are selling their turnips instead of following the cus-

tom of feeding them to their stock.

White turnips are bringing 30 and 35 cents a basket. A number of farmers around Turnerville and Cross Keys are county roads and the matter has been

Hundreds of commuters at Pitman will no longer have to trudge thr mud to reach their trains, as the W. J. & S. S. R. R. Co. has had cement walks laid across the roadway from

The eight-hour day will be put into effect at the plant of the American Motors Corporation, Plainfield, of which Louis Chevrolet is vice-president and chief engineer. The plant will employ several hundred men beginning November 1. The plant also has adopted the plan of paying on Tuesday instead of the end of the A general attack along the whole Tuesday instead of the end of the

week. Edward K. Marter, Sr., a wealthy retired farmer of Edgewater Park, died in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, aged seventy-seven years. His ancestors at one time owned a great part of the farming land of Burlington County. He was once the Repub lican candidate for Sheriff.

Herbert T. Snyder, well-known rural mail carrier from the Mt. Holly post office, dropped dead of heart trouble in the barn at his home at Unionville. He had finished his mail route and was preparing to do some work about his home when stricken. Thirteen children, several married, survive him.

With but four negative votes the 600 striking employes of the phonograph works of the Thomas A. Edison Company in West Orange decided to accept a proposal made by the company and to go back to work.

New records for corn and potato crops produced by country boys are predicted by the committees of the Burlington County Boys' agricultural contest, who have completed plans for the annual exhibit to be held December 2. Not only are there more entries than in any previous contest, but the reports of crops harvested indicate exceptional productions.

Having been promised that the cars of the Burlington County Transit Company should be run to Camden from Mount Holly without change, residents along the line are now told that the plan has been abandoned, the Public Service Railway objecting to the operation of its cars by the motormen of the other company.

The borough of Merchantville will ask for a reopening of the complaint against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, recently heard by the Public Utility Commission, respecting the drilling of freight cars within the town limits.

Roebling's first theatre has been opened, with a capacity of 900 and all modern equipments.

For stealing a ride on a freight train as it passed through Moorestown, John Kelly and John Burns were committed for 30 days in the county fail by Magistrate Pettit.

The milkmen of Moorestown, who have been getting 10 cents a quart for several years, have decided not to inrease the price to 12 cents. Mayor Nevin, Easton; Mayor Hayes,

Belvidere, and Mayor Christine, of Washington, will act as judges for Phillipsburg's Hallowe'en parade.

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plied.

man who seemed to have been await-

man in conversation with a certain

ployed in settlement work by a Miss

Grace Coe, only daughter of a local

banker. The valet, who sympathized

with rescue work, had looked in at the

settlement once or twice, and had

scraped up a sort of acquaintance with

Reilly, and he had no hesitation now in

approaching him. By the time he drew

near. Reilly had parted from his com-

panion and was watching the latter

with anxious eyes as the man swung

jauntily down the street after Burton

"Who is that fellow, Bill?" inquired

"He is a tough known as 'Two-Gun

and he has just told me that they have

The valet instantly grew very wide

"What does he just mean by a 'ripe

"I am afraid they're puttin' up some

game on that young fellow who has

"Do you know her, too?" said the

"Of course I do. She's their decoy.

tlement, or they would know that I

"But, good heavens, man!" cried the

other, "that's my master, Mr. John Bur-

ton, a millionaire, and that young

woman came to our house with a yarn

"Where is she taking him?" came the

notwithstanding his new-found regen-

the Hell-cats hang out," he muttered.

"Why, that's the very place where

"We must follow at once," said the

valet. "Suppose things go wrong. What

Reilly proved equal to the emer-

"It's almost as much as my life's

an' try to stall them off Mr. Burton un-

a cop, an' tell him just what you have

Meanwhile, John Burton was being

entertained by Blanche to a moving

story of hardship and distress, unalle-

viated by a solitary gleam of hope or

happiness. Had John been wiser he

might have been rendered cautious by

this very fact. The poor are not un-

happy. They make light of their priva-

tions; having few wants, they have

equally few desires. The mere habit

of living from hand to mouth entails a

careless juggling with fate which is by

no means indicative of wretchedness.

more real joy and content in many a

Be that as it may, John was soon

traversing rickety stairs and dark, evil

hovel than in a king's palace.

do you think we can do for the best?"

have guit the crooked work."

the valet.

a ripe one in tow."

one?" " he inquired.

awake indeed.

eager question.

gency.

quick action!"

John Burton, a worker in a steel mill, suddenly inherits an English title and \$10,-000,000. He decides he will spend his life, if necessary, in an attempt to solve the question "Is Humanity in the Grip of Evil?" Each episode of this series forms a distinct story in itself depicting his experiences in his search for the truth.

The district named by the girl was not far distant, so John decided to accompany her, and, as his car was temporarily out of commission, they went it there together on foot.

Now, the valet have

TWELFTH EPISODE

Into the Pit

The Hell-Cats.

When, if ever, the biography of John Burton, tenth marquis of Castleton, is written, his adventure with the gang police and to newspaper reporters as the "Hell-cats" will probably bulk large bore traces of make-up recently ap-

in that interesting and exciting record. In the first place, it was through their instrumentality that he had met Grace Coe, an event fraught with the utmost significance to his future life; lowed by a stocky, overdressed young secondly, he contrived to get himself marked down for the gang's signal ven- ing their appearance. geance, with results which nearly proved disastrous on more than one oc-

one could have suspected its extraor- he did not like the name of the locality fin's side, and apparently gloating over dinary outcome. One morning John given by the girl as her mother's resi- the success of the strategem which some business papers, when his valet decent working-class people would live but John had a fleeting impression that Jake, he spun the man off his feet had not been called on to negotiate announced that a poor woman wished there at all. to see him. Burton at once gave an emphatic refusal. He had learned long since that philanthropy, if it would lowed Burton and Blanche. On turnbe reasonably successful, must act ing the first corner he saw them walkalong business lines, and all appeals ing about two hundred yards ahead. for his assistance were straightway re- At an intervening street corner he was ferred to a trustworthy secretary, who surprised to find the flashily dressed either investigated them in person or made inquiries through one of the Billy Reilly, whom the valet recogmany charitable associations in the nized as a reformed criminal now emcity. By this means the young millionaire was saved, at least, from down-

right swindling. The servant was leaving the room when it became evident that the wouldbe visitor refused to be denied. She had crossed the hall and was striving to enter the study without further an-

Moreover, John had heard a soft, well-spoken voice saying tearfully:

"I am sure if only Mr. Burton would come and see my mother he would help and his companion. her. There is no one in all this large

city more deserving of assistance."

Bitter experience should have taught Burton that the more plausible the Jake," said Reilly. "He's one of the story the greater chance there was that worst gunmen among the Hell-cats, it might be based on deceit. But he never could refuse the appeal of a woman, so, changing his mind, he bade the valet allow the applicant to enter. Yet, some degree of prudence having been forced on him by events, he no sooner saw that the new-comer was young and good-looking than he made a secret sign which warned the serv- just passed with Blanche Griffin." ant to remain within earshot.

The girl, who was very poorly valet, now thoroughly startled. dressed, and seemed to be in a state of genuine misery, told him that her None of the gang comes near the setname was Blanche Griffin.

"My mother has been broken down by anxiety and illness," she explained. "Father died two years ago, and my brother is in a hospital, having been seriously injured while at work in a munition factory. We have really tried about a sick mother." hard, Mr. Burton, to keep body and soul together, but my mother absolutely refuses to have our wretched little family troubles investigated by the



"I Am Interested in Settlement Work," He Explained.

ladies who come around on what they It is almost safe to say that there is term 'slum work.' It is not our fault that we have to live in the slums, and it is hard on broken-down working people that they should be classed with undeceived. His companion led him outcasts simply because poverty has into a tumble-down tenement. After overtaken them.'

The plea was nothing new to John. smelling passages he found himself in He had often found the direst want a large and very well-lighted room. His among the honest and industrious poor, quick ears caught the click of a lock, and one of the chief difficulties organ- and he turned to ask the girl why she ized charity has to conquer is brought was thus securing the door, when he hurt him too much. He's worth nothabout by the false pride which refuses | became conscious that several men had | in' dead." to make known its sufferings. He was entered through other doors, apparentsomewhat attracted, too, by the girl's ly leading to bedrooms or closets. manner and appearance.

morning. The weather was fine, and leaped toward the door and endeavored startled by an imperative knock on fallen from grace,

could only gain the narrow passage he might be able to fight his way out. To his surprise, the door opened in

his face, and Two-Gun Jake entered. The gunman took in the situation in a second, and flung himself at Burton's neck. John was momentarily staggered by this unexpected assault. Before he could recover himself he was grabbed by a dozen hands and pinned against a wall.

to open the lock, believing that if he

He had never before set eyes on such a loathsome crew as the men into whose clutches he had fallen. Each face bore the impress of crime and drink. The low forehead, the wolflike jaw, the receding chin, eyes baleful far distant, so John decided to accom- with lust and avarice—these were the pany her, and, as his car was tem- features common to the Hell-cats, who, porarily out of commission, they went indeed, must have been named by an artist in criminal nomenclature.

Two-Gun Jake relinquished his hold usually observant man. He was well when his assistants were able to secure

acquainted with his master's tempera- John without his help. ment, and regretted the soft-hearted "So you are the wise guy who goes impulses which seemed to lead Mr. around flashing dollar bills for the Burton into so much trouble. He, the benefit of the deserving poor?" he valet, had formed a somewhat unfa- guffawed loudly. "Well, I guess there's vorable opinion of Blanche Griffin. Her no one more in need of your kind help wretched rags and ready tears did not than this yer crowd. We're goin' to deceive him at all. He saw that the trouble you, Mr. Burton, for ten thouof notorious criminals known to the girl was well nourished, that her hair sand plunks. That's our price-not a had been tinted, and that her cheeks cent less. An' make no mistake, you're afterward, or we'll increase your Further, when his master and the weight with several ounces of good young woman crossed the avenue and solid lead. Now, what's it to be? A turned into a side street, they were fol- friendly sentiment, or the other thing?"

Burton did not reply at once. He was trapped, and knew it. He looked almost compassionately at the girl who At any rate, for some reason which had decoyed him to this den, and she the valet himself could hardly explain, flushed violently under his piercing this latest escapade of his master's gaze. He noticed that a wizened old The affair began so quietly that no rendered him uneasy. Above all else, hag was now standing by Blanche Grifwas seated in his study, going through dence. It was highly improbable that brought this rich prize within the toils, the girl was secretly ashamed of her So, deeming it best to satisfy these share in the work. He endeavored to vague doubts, he took his hat and fol- temporize.

"If you fellows have any common sense," he said, "you must know quite ing Burton relaxed their grip. As a the policemen ran, a gathering mob

demanded admittance, he or she portion set only in a great hurry, but a trap-dothe door was thrown open without any used in his unregenerate days.

hesitation, and Bill Reilly rushed in.

ten seconds.' enough, or good enough, according to At the end of a sloping roof he knew the point of view of the hearer, that he would find a raised balustrade any warning from his lips should be which would check an otherwise inevilistened to with respect. It was true table descent into the street beneath. he had not been seen of late in his ac- | From the flat top of the cornice it was customed haunts, but it was nothing possible to spring across an alley to new for a member of the gang to re- the roof of the nearest house, and tire from society for several months, thence climb, catlike, among a forest or years-for such a period, in fact, of chimneys to a well-remembered fireas a judge might determine-and then escape. rejoin the circle as though time were

to let his helpers disperse without midair with all his old confidence. making good his threats against Burgoin' to pay and keep a shut mouth the \$80,000 which the thief had ex- ground which would not demand any pected.

He drew a knife now, and stooped en on terra firma. over the prostrate Burton.

got five seconds to decide what you on by the valet had organized his mean to do, or this knife will be forces to surround the building. Not buried in you!"

with a very effective upper-cut.

This assault, coming from such an unexpected quarter, momentarily stu- his favorite fire-escape only to find the pefied the Hell-cats, and the men hold- pack in full cry behind him. He ran,

Burton in the Hands of the Hell Cats.

does not carry large sums of money in | was thus able to help Reilly in the fu-The valet gave the address, and Bill, his pocket. Moreover, if I send to my rious struggle which now broke out, bank for any such amount as that because Jake was the first to undereration, swore softly under his breath. over to your messenger. Now, if you traitor "out of business." will be reasonable I am willing to help you-even by purchasing my freedom if you insist on putting it that waybut I must warn you that you are simply courting disaster by asking for such a preposterous figure,"

worth." he said, "but I'll shove right in "You can chuck that here and now." broke in Jake, fiercely. "All you've got til you bring help. You've got to find to do, mister, is to sign your check, or send for your check book if it isn't told me. There's no use in him and in your pocket. . . . Go through you coming alone. He must ring up him!" he went on, with a truculent the station house and get the reserve sign to the others. "Let's see how he's squad along. And, hurry! When the fixed. We must have that money this Hell-cats mean business they put in morning, an' he'll soon be glad to get it here."

A ferocious grin on the man's face showed that he meant exactly what he said. He would stop short of no vile means to enforce his demands. Of course, Burton should have yielded forthwith and trusted to the law to avenge his wrongs, but his gore rose at the notion that these ruffians should be able to plunder him with impunity, and he risked everything on a new and

desperate effort to free himself. Physically, he was a match for any three among them, but it was a foolish thing to tackle a dozen desperadoes, any one of whom might have put a summary end to the affair by knife or

pistol. Two-Gun Jake was evidently afraid that something of the sort might happen. As John went down under a combined attack he heard the leader's warning yell:

"Tie him up, the swine, but don't

The Vendetta.

The fight had ended and Burton was ceive the Hell-cats he must also evade caught the gang while actually en-

which you demand, there will certainly stand Reilly's strategy, and promptly be an investigation before it is handed called on his associates to put the quick glance around the room, tore

"He's only playin' for time," he yelled. "Go to it, boys, an' get both of 'em!"

The marvel was that revolvers were not used; possibly some sense of real and instant danger withheld the gang from creating more noise than was ab- appearance of other officers. solutely necessary. They put forth every effort, however, to overcome the placed her hand on the policeman's two men, and Burton could only see arm and said earnestly: out of the tail of his eye that his unknown rescuer was making a gallant ing wrong. He is one of my most fight against overwhelming odds.

He, too, was about to collapse again under the united attack of four or five men, when the door was burst open the job. If he's honest why did he and a number of police in uniform ap-

peared. The fight stopped then and there, of course. The sole intent of every rascal among the Hell-cats now was vile had not Burton come in with the the day's doings had sown the seeds to save his own skin, so the room emp- valet. Of course, John recognized im- of future mischief, and John Burton tied as though by magic except those mediately the man whose valiant inwho had been gripped by officers of tervention had saved him from serithe law at the first onset.

Burton noted in a dazed sort of way with the rest. This fact puzzled him. He could not understand it at all. He yet had to learn that if Reilly were seen to be in active collusion with the police his life would undoubtedly be they might, but Burton explained matforfeited, since the Hell-cats would ters so lucidly and Grace Coe's tribute strain every nerve to punish him.

Reilly's only chance of safety in the future lay in convincing his former lease the prisoner. criminal associates that he had really meant well by them in bringing a cite him as a witness, because his ap- ples of his affection." warning of police intervention, and pearance in behalf of the authorities merely to put an end to a foolish and death. His testimony was not really untimely argument. In order to de- needed, since they themselves had Glancing at a diary, he found he had Burton how outrageously he had been lying on the floor, helpless in the grip the police. In addition to this, he did gaged in a kidnaping outrage which no engagement of importance that swindled. Without a spoken word he of his assailants, when the gang was not wish the police to think he had might easily have eventuated in mur-

It was not to be denied that some-Now, Reilly's past record was bad heels. He followed a familiar path. young woman whose life was devoted

Reilly was slightly out of condition, but his nerve was steady as ever, and But Two-Gun Jake was not minded he took that spectacular leap through

He hung back purposely until the ton. The man was noted for the cal- hand of the nearest policeman was lous brutality with which he would actually outstretched to clutch him. wreak spite on any victims who dis- He counted altogether on the fact that appointed him in the matter of money. the men would balk at that unnerving He had been known to leave for dead jump, because, such is the force of iman unfortunate bank messenger whose agination, the average individual will wallet produced only \$80 instead of falter at a spring high up above the display of courage or resolution if tak-

In one respect, however, Reilly's cal-"You hear?" he growled vindictive- culations erred. He had not realized "The cops are comin'; you've just how thoroughly the patrolman called only were policemen in overwhelming Burton would probably have regard- numbers stationed at every exit from ed the man's threat as a sheer bluff, the Hell-cats' headquarters, but vebut Bill Reilly knew better, and real- dettes occupied strategic points on evized that if the young millionaire's life ery possible line of retreat. So Reilwas to be saved he must act fearless- ley's daring leap was noted, and the ly, and at once. Rushing at Two-Gun pursuit was developed by others who that ugly-looking chasm.

The fugitive contrived to get down well that even a man reputedly wealthy result, John regained his feet, and trailed in behind, and so a veritable mob swarmed around the Settlement when Reilly dashed through its hospitable portal.

It was now hopelessly out of the question that he should stop and explain. He must carry through the pretense to the bitter end, because a hundred pairs of eyes would eagerly deyour every phase of the capture when he was grabbed by the police, and a hundred tongues retail the astounding fact that this master criminal had gone off on the best of terms with the 'cops."

Of course, he was able to gain a in the Settlement building. Thus, he Grace Coe a few seconds in advance of the hue and cry.

The girl looked up with an air of was not in the habit of entering so unceremoniously.

"Don't ask me to explain now, miss," ally and help you?" he panted brokenly. "I'll make everything clear in a minute or two. Hide me from the police! Tell them I'm not here. It's all right, miss; it is, really!"

to decide in an instant, but she placed mplicit trust in the man, and bade him enter a closet in which she usually kept a macintosh and some spare clothing in case of bad weather.

A policeman dashed in and asked her if she had seen a man whom he described hurriedly, and who obviously could be none other than Reilly. "No," she said, on the spur of the

moment. "He is not here." The policeman, however, was dogged person, and not to be put off his purpose by any woman's wiles. "I'm afraid I'll have to search.

miss," he said firmly, and, after a open the closet door. Reilly's subterfuge was now at an

end. He must either fight or yield. He might have endeavored to trip the policeman, and seek a new refuge, when any chance of success in this respect was completely spoiled by the

Grace, however, intervened. She

"I am sure this man has done nothloyal helpers."

"Can't help that, miss," said the policeman gruffly. "We caught him on run?"

The argument was unanswerable. Reilly was handcuffed forthwith, and adrift from the Hell-cats forthwith. would have been led away in durance

"Why," he cried in amazement, "this fought with the utmost courage I world. would have had a knife between my ribs."

The police looked surprised, as well to Reilly's character was so convincing that they had no option but to re-

that he had attacked Two-Gun Jake would practically condemn him to der. So they went away, having taken Bits.

or which communicated with the So he deliberately headed off the full details of the affair from its in-entrance. Whoever it was that latter is ir pursuit of the major tended victim, and Reilly slipped out gir pursuit of the major tended victim, and Reilly slipped out the gang, and drew them to of the office soon afterwards in order Copening onto a flat roof, a to change his clothes and remove from know the Hell-cats' secret code, so means of escape which he had often his face and hands the evidences of that breathless struggle.

Burton was therefore left alone "You've got to quit, boys!" he shout- thing of the fearful joy which attaches with Grace Coe, the valet having gone ed, "an' be quick about it, as the cops itself to a daring crime pulsed once with the police. It was the first time will have this place surrounded in just more in Reilly's veins as he fled with the two had met, and John, finding the hounds of the law yelping on his himself in company of a charming



The Girl Seemed to Be in a State of Genuine Misery.

to philanthropic effort, expounded the theory which possessed him like a

"No matter how I strive," he-said bitterly, "I can never escape from the dreadful knowledge that humanity is in the grip of Evil.

Grace was shocked and distressed by such an opinion from the lips of a man who seemed to speak with sin cerity. She shook her head.

"I do not agree with you, Mr. Bur ton," she answered. "My experience of life leads to a directly opposite conclusion. It is nothing new to me to hear such views, however, because my own father holds that it is impossible to reform a criminal, but I am certain that this terrible verdict on mankind is both unjust and unwarranted by the facts. Why, you owe your life today to Bill Reilly, a notorious burglar who has committed numerous crimes and has served several terms in the penitentiary!

John was decidedly taken aback by the girl's vigorous defense of her slight respite by reason of his knowl- protege. He smiled, and did not reedge of the familiar but intricate turns | ply at once. Looking around the triva office, with its businesslike equipment dashed into the office used by Miss and practical air, he decided to investigate Miss Coe's theories.

"I am interested in settlement work," he said at last. "I have seen some surprise, since her trusted assistant thing of it already—under different conditions-and would like to learn your methods. May I come occasion-

Grace blushed prettily. Not every day did she receive offers of assistance from young and good-looking mil lionaires.

"We are always glad of the co-op-He could say no more. The girl had eration of earnest-minded people," she said simply, and John liked her all the more that she did not accept his services too readily.

> Oddly enough, Grace's convictions were tested severely that very night. Infuriated by the failure of his at tack on Burton, Two-Gun Jake resolved to break into the Coes' home and rifle it of money and jewels. Blanche Griffin was his tool. When he had forced a window and seen that the coast was clear he helped his confederate to enter Grace's boudoir.

The girl was actually collecting a number of valuables when she upset a vase, and was surprised by Grace, who walked in from her bedroom.

Instead of screaming for help she caught the would-be thief by the arm, spoke to her kindly, and soon brought tears to Blanche's eyes.

Jake, witnessing this scene from the garden, was so astonished by it that he neglected his own job and was grabbed by a patrolman, who straightway brought him into the lighted room.

principles. She denounced the policeman and literally dumfounded Jake by declaring that Blanche was her maid! The result was that Jake was set at liberty, and Grace kept the discredited Blanche in the house as her guest. Blanche Griffin was so overcome by this treatment that she promised to reform and undertook to cut herself Thus far, things had gone well, but

Grace, however, was true to her

was destined to receive further and very bitter proof of his theory that ous injury if not from death itself. Humanity was in the Grip of Evil, even as his meeting with Grace Coe that the man who had taken such risk chap is on our side. He helped me at had brought to him the realization that in order to help him had disappeared a critical moment. If he had not there was something of good in the

(END OF TWELFTH EPISODE.)

Trade Ideas "I hear the traveling salesman who struck this town a few days ago proposed to three girls in the course of

"I suppose he thought while he was They saw, too, that they must not here he might as well show them sam-

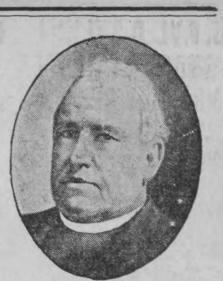
one evening."

Stung. The Hawker-Buy some flowers for your wife?

"But I am not married." "Well, then, guv'nor, buy the lot to celebrate your luck!"-London Tit-

Mental Effect of the War.

According to Dr. William Graham, up "A Hot Time in the Old Town To- an alienist of high repute in Belfast, night." "The dear boy," continues the the war, so far from causing madness author, "wounded to death, smiled his and mental overthrow, as many have tonic value. It is natural to suppose after the lettering of these strips, the any other work than the main portrait. young nor old could set a proper value American Civil war lay dying in a nineties and was a favorite song sanity, but Doctor Graham says the



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OCTOBER 27-Democratic Rally at Chester's Hall.

OCTOBER 28-Third Annual Ball. given by the German Singing Society, at Chester's Hall.

OCTOBER 29-Union church service in the Presbyterian church, at 7.45 p. m. Dr. F. W. Johnson speaker.

OCTOBER 31-Masquerade Social at Y. M. C. A. "Open House." Public invited.

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