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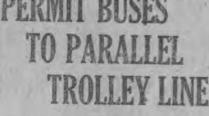
Run Till Thanksgiving.

LOCAL CHAPTER

PREPARES FOR

FIVE CENTS

REPUBLICAN CLUB PERMIT BUSES REWARDS BOYS FOR PARADING



Thomas J. Mulvihill Association En- Public Utilities Commission Grants Show Draws Large Audiences to Issue Annual Call to Citizens To Re- Win Over Du Ponts and South River tertains Boys Who Did Much Work Local Bus Line Permission to Run Auditorium of School No. 2 on In G. O. P. Victory.

Beside Car Line in Rahway

The local Republican organization Samuel George, proprietor of the What many declare was the best The Annual Roll-call or membership During the past week the American has already started passing out politi- Carteret-Rahway Bus Line, has been amateur production ever witnessed in drive of the American Red Cross of Club has won two out of three starts viding for the laying of concrete side- will at least have a place to walk. cal plums and rewards to faithful par- granted authority by the Board of the borough was successfully staged The team has been strenghtened by with two Republican members not for the improvement if the majority with the believed that the believed The first "plums" to be handed out by the route traversed by the trolleys of in the auditorium of School No. 2, Cilizens, the call is abous to be and there is no doubt that from now the Borough Council Monday night. the Engineer shoud have obtained the Borough Council Monday night. The Engineer shoud have obtained the amount of lineal feet owned by the route traversed was the re-Kish's Hall last Friday night. A large in that city, against the protests of strel show. The entire cast, both renew your membership that this most position in the County Industrial commending, upon motion of Coun- signers of the petitions for and gathering of party workers were on counsel for the latter company. The principals and chorus, showed the re-hand to witness the rewarding of the bus line parallels the trolley ine in sults o fexcellent coaching and dili-live and render its humanitarian benfaithful-the band of young boys of Mailn street from Miton avenue to gent-rehearsais, all carrying off their live and render its humanitarian ben-locals dropped two games to the South motorcycles for the use of the police sion to a close by calling for a roll the borough who created much Re- Commerce street an din Hazlewood parts in a manner befitting a trained fits for another year. And in this Amboy Yacht Club. The scores folpublican sentiment on Election Day avenue from Main street to Lawrence rofessional troupe.

by parading through the streets of street. Atorney George H. Blake re- The show attracted capacity audien- Borough so snug and safe, have so the Borough with "Vote for Mulvi- presented the Public Service Com- ces at each performance and the spec-much to be thankful for, what an aphill" signs, accompanied by every pany at the hearing, and Mayor J. B. tators were quick to demonstrate their manner of noise-making device ob-tainable, It was a great night for the bays, It was a great night for the bays a great night

but it was enjoyed no less by the the Public Utilities Commission, the Rahway, one of the best known singgrown ups present. The festivities buses have been compelled the leave ers inthis section of the state, and to were under the direction of the Thos. the smooth concrete roadbed at the him no small measure of credit is Mulvihill Association and that or- Lawrence street bridge and to enter due for the success of the show. Mr. ganization showed its usual pep and Rahway by way of Lawrence street Loughlin himsef was one of the disversatility in the pprogram arranged and East Milton avenue., The condit- linet hits of the show. He apppeared The work of the local Chapter is W, Stephenson 155 164 hing for apples to burrowing, with it was made no better when it was one of the sensations of the show and The need of it here is apparent to all their heads, in pails of flour to find used as a detour fo mearly a year was repeatedly encored by the audi- of us who know conditions. The cacoins. All of the prizes awarded were while the Hazlewood avenue bridge ence.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

in each, making it more attractive for was being built. than young Republicans.

RECORD SALES AT WEDGEWOOD nished by its cars operating on the

property that intels the own of the Board stated: "It appoints that these andience by storm. of the promoters' expectations.

the game in which the contestants plication unless the aplicant would audience recaling them many times, pass" to overwhelm us. And we fur-lic Service submitted evidence indi-cating the character of service fur-nished by its cars operating on the superts in question.

Wedgewood, the fine Waodbridge The oppinion of the Public Utility in a delightful manner that took the Roosevelt Chapter announces a meet-Teh relustrel, of the

erad wheeld Cooks with pus, a she enters Woodbridge proper, tation between the Botough of Car. show followed the specialties ,and noon, November 19, at three o'clock has gone over in a mannar fac ahead terst and Rahway, as well as afford- was as well received by the audience All those in any way interested in ing more frequent service in the city as the foregoing numbers. The chor- or symathetic with this great national

White & Hess Inc. state that while of Rahway than the half-hour service us was eleverly arranged in a "For- charity organization are cordially inthere was never any doubt as to the now afforded by the P. S. E. Co. Upon ition of the evidence the with the end men and interlocutor and take part in the work of the drive Totals o the wonderful transportation facil- board finds and determines that the ities and modern conveniences it was three buses mentioned in the appli-hardly to be expected that the first cation are necessary and proper for in a continal unroar with his onick will either he present in acron at hardly to be expected that the first cation are necessary and proper for fessional style and had the audience estly requests that all those who can two weeks would have shown such re- the pupplic convenience and approves in a continual uproar with his quick will either be present in person at two weeks would have shown such re- the pupplic convenience and approves and with jokas. The end this meeting a reignify their intenrepartee and witty jokes. The end this meeting o rsignify their intenmen, Mike Pally, Marsh Harris, Herb tion to have a portion of the work

new Membership. Campaign Will and Lose to South Amboy Yacht Club

GAINS IN COUNTY

BOWLING LOOP

Thanksgiving pepriod when we of the low:

American Club ... 167 122 Rowe 158 135 144 142 176 140 ppeace and plenty as well as freedom Donnelly - 179 150 from catastraphy. And all we are . 824 689 Totals asked to do is to renew our member-South Amboy ship, the cost of which goes to succor G. *Crane R. Crane 161 155 149 180

tastrophies, diseases, misfortunes and

Sol Sokolnik, with his Musical Four human suffering, all the enemies of The Du Ponts, the leading team in the youngstors. The most popular) Counsel fo rthe Public Service ob-comprising S. Grengnor, J. Toth and human kind wherever they may live the league, dropped their first match the youngsters. The most popular [Counsel for the Public Service ob-events were the pie-cating contest and jected to the approval of the ap-M. Lozak, was another sensation, the on this globe, we say "they shall not of the season to the Americans on the Mr. Eudie arose and stated that there he approval of the transmission of the approval of the approval of the approval of the approval of the pie-sense pass" to overwhelm us. And we fur-head alleys last Friday night. The local alleys last Friday night. The were forced to dive into the flour and agree not to accept papsengers on pick out the coins with their teeth: his bus who might begin and end their When the lads finished with these two trips between Milton avenue and in "Jazzies," a skit comprising pleas-the shall be perpetuated and be a part of American Red Cross in "Jazzies," a skit comprising pleas-and citizenship. The

American Club 163 146 139 841

ing to be held at their headquarters. Wagner

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Time Council Split On Improvement The passage of the ordinance pro- foot, but if the sidewalks are laid they with six games won and three lost, walks and curbing on Mary Street, Councilman Harned said that he was the addition of Scally and Peterson voting, featured a busy meeting of wanted it, be that he believed that

Democrats Favor It, But Republicans Refuse to

Vote On Mary Street ImProvement-First

ON IMPROVEMENT

creation of a traffic squad; plans were man Andres answered "no vote", made for changing borough's station- while Councilmon Brown, Child and 120 ary, etc., from Roosevelt to Carteret; Lawlor, answered "aye", Councilman 133 and a resolution was passed for the Harned also answered "no vote", the 180 assessing of the Pershing Avenue im- ordnance passing. The vote on sub-166 provements. sequent roll calls was unchanged. The greatest interest of the meet- Mayor Hermann announced to the 166

ing centered around the Mary Street property owners present thathe would improvement ordinance and this in- sign the ordnance and that they would terest, was further heightened by the soon be officially notified of it. The 144 appearance before council of about a delegation then left the council

140 140 who favored the improvement. The and rebuking the others who did not 128 delegation was headed by Mr. Eudie, vote for the passage of the ordnances 160 represented, he claimed, almost 90 per cent. of the property owners on

AMERICAN CLUB. COUNCIL DIVIDED

that street. When the ordnance was taken up for its third and final read- ports, Councilman Brown, for the poing, Mayor Hermann announced that lice committee, reported that it was council would be glad to hear anyone,

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175 meeting.

his opifion that the borough needed

160 At this point one of the women in That the borough will lose no time the delogation present, Mrs. Ivan, an- in changing from the name Roosevelt. 740 nounced that she had ppreviously sign to Carteret was evident when the moed a petition against the impprove- tion of Councilman Lawlor, authoriz-

dozen propperty owners on Mary st., chamber, cheering Mayor Hermann Will Purchase Motorcycles. Under the head of committee re-

were several property owners favor- be appointed and that motorcycles ing the improvement and told of should be procured and a traffic squad final games and the prowder men took others they represented, but were un- organized. This brought forth much able to be present. There were no discussion between the various mem-objectors to the improvement present, bers of council. Andres inquiring but Councilman Andres said that he whether new men would be obtained understood that there was much ob- for the motorcycle squad or whether jecion to it and that one man had told the present members of the force

him that there names on the petition would get the opportunity for the 168 favoring the improvement that did traffic squad. The Mayor recommendnot belong on it. Mayor Hermann ed that the golice committee get toreplied that the ordnance had been gether on the question of appointing duly advertised and that it was the new policemen. The outcome of it 143 duty of anyone objecting to the im- powering the police deartment to pur-113 provement to present their objections chase two motorcycles and to make 149 either in writing or at the council plans for the creation of a traffic

the aplication." markable results.

The sale will continue each day and n full staff of salesmen are on the property all day Saturday and Suning the past week are; Julia Sledgkin Morning germon by the Rev. Joseph professional troupe and indeed, would Carl Paser, May Krieg, Joseph Smith, B. Ferguson, subject: "More Abound-too show Director Loughlin stated that

Ryan, Sara Farrell, Michael Bohan, Evening: An address by Samuel H. they were the best he ever directed-Edward Oller, Mary Easton, Charles Con'e, Government Enforcement Offi-Lindros, Louis Blanchard, Andrew cer in the state of New Jersey. Mr. theymean something. The end men Skyberg, William Barnes, Alex. Cru- Con'e has led the numerous raids in ikshank, Harold Whitaker, James the state on the nests of the boot-Coeland, Thomas Phelan, W. H. Har-leggers and has been successful be-ding, Harry Burkhart, Ester Insell, yond any of his predecessors in that Yon " Morris Peterson in "Stumbling" Martin Sedgwick and Emil Blanchard, office. Mr. Con'e is also an accep-

Stars of Zion Club Notes

The club members were present at The Junior Choir will sing again on birthday arty of Saul Brown at his Sunday, having their rehearsal on Fri-who saur "There's Only One Pal Afhome on Roosevelt avenue, and pre- da yevening at seven o'click, under who sang "There's Only One Pal Af-

usupte this claim should get in touch day evening. with Sam Fine, 2 Burlington street, day morning Arrangements are worked hand in hand with Director will be found most instructive as well sinteresting. Jot down this date this is not an amatuer show put ou club rooms. To-night there will be held another there will be held another there will be found most instructive as well this is not an amatuer show put ou club rooms. There will be held another this is not an amatuer show put ou club rooms. There will be held another there will be held anoth Chrome.

LOSES TWO FINGERS

While investigating a stoppage of to pursue a more extensive course of The promachinery at the Philadelphia and study of the bible by increasing the Reading Creosoting plant at Port opportunities of meeting for study. Reading Saturday afternoon, Leon Announcement will be made more Geronomos, of High street, shoved the fully later. All children are welcome.

first two fingers of his left hand in an aperture and the machine sheared DAMAGE ACTION AGAINST them off. Mr. Geronomos was taken to the Rahway Hospital where he was The suit for \$50,000 each brought "Girls of My Dreams" -- Tom Loughtreated, but is now rapidly recovering by Maud E. Freeman and Phoebe lin and chorus. from the shock, at his home here.

Forty and Eighters To

recover damages for the deaths of Hold Promenade Here their husbands, was dismissed this Interlocutor-Louis Peterson.

A regular promenade of Middlesex ing in the court of common pleas, on M. Pally and M. Harris. Voiture ,No. 128, Socitie 40 Hommes the ground that the evidence did not Opepning Chorus--Ensemble. et 8 Chevaux, the famous frolic or- make Mulvihill responsible for the "That's How I Believe in You -- P. J. that the inspectors decided to look Application for letters of adminis. thusiasts. ganization of he American Legion, death of the two men.

next Wednesday night, when it is ex- dent which occured in Rahway on "Stumbling" -- M. Peterson. pected that over twenty members of May 20, 1921, in which Freeman "She's Mine, All Mine"-M. Harris. the Roosevelt Post of the American and Lock wood received fatal injur- "Some Sunny Day" -- P. Lewer. Legion will be initiated into the "for- jes and died in a few days after. "No Body Led" -- M. Pallay. y an deighters." ward.

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Sullivan and Bill Dzrułła, were far alloted to them. the show Director Loughlin stated that ensuing year. Surely this aught to be

table speaker. Formerly he was close ly assicoated with "Pussyfoot" John-Day" were well received by the audi-

son in India. Everybody is invited. ence. Another hit was scored by Michael

The club's football team claims the tice. junior lightweight champiponship of the Girl Scouts meet on Thursday The Girl Scouts meet on Thursday The Seckman's orchestra. The Foresters of town will be on hand who are well to be the most successjunior lightweight champiponship of the borough. Any team desiring to the Boy Scouts on Fri-dispute this alain the alain the show, who acquainted with this work and who the Instantian of the Instantian terms of the show, who acquainted with this work and who the Instantian of the Seckman's orchestra. The Poresters acquainted with this work and who committee in charge of the show, who will be found most instructive as well will be found most instructive as well ganization wish to stress the fact that of the American CLUB NOTES.

> practically concluded to introduce a the was, comprised, sound or manager; fail to be resent. new system of study in the Sunday L .N. Bradford, secretary; M. Rock, School, which will enable the pupils transurer. SEIZE LIQUOR ABOARD

The program follows: Part 1

Overture-Selected Prof. Sleckman's Orchestra Musical Four-J. Toth, S. Greagnor,

M. Lozak, Sol Sokolnik. MULVIHILL DISMISSED -Kinch.

Lockwood, of Woodbridge, against Jazzies-Milano Brothers. Mayor-elect Thomas J. Mulvihill, to Part 11

"Foresters Circle"

custody.

Donaghue.

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Bostwick above the amatuer minstrel average. The local chapter requires three Brower Services on Sunday at 11 and 7:45. These men would be a credit to any thousand members at least in order Fritts to continue their work here for the Donnelly easy of accompishment. It can be ac-Totals

complished if sufficient o four citizens South River will put their shoulders o the wheel. McKenzie 159 All mothers are invited to have Beto 147 their babies entered in the Better Genest Baby Contest to be held under the Bennet 77 auspices of the local chapter in Dal-Russell _____ 160 Famous Circus Coming To Newark

Many beautiful prizes will be awarded the most erfect babies. Fo rfurther

information inquire at the Red Caoss Health Center, 17 Cooke avenue,

den wil lbe resented at the Essex The Drive Committee will stage a Troop Armory, Newark, when the fa-of the property owner's delegation, member of council absent. home on Roosevelt avenue, and pre-sented him with a fountain pen. The social meeting held last week ent having a good time. The social meeting a good time. The social meeting held last week ent having a good time. The social meeting held last week ent having a good time.

biggest and most famous traveling cir enses. The feature acts include many of the greatest saw dust performers boy will furnish the music. Two

There will be noted performers, Fred Sleckman will furnish the music cquestrians, aerial gymnasts, per- for another of the very enjoyable dan. Romanska, a member of the

cealed in the shaft alley of the ship mals, scores o fclowns and one of the two weeks. Luksefjell, docked at the plant of finest circus bands in the country. | The American Club smoker, which drive. Everard street has been rethe United States Metals Refining During the four day engagement was postponed because the original named Irving street in memory of

revenue officers from the Perth Am- 55c, 75c, and \$1.10. Seats for all ing of Thursday, November 23. A boy custom house, and O. Olsen, third performances are on sale now at L. pleasant an dinteresting evening will engineer on the vessel and the alleged Bamberger & Co., Foster's Drug Store be furnished to all the members and owner of the hootch, was taken into Orange and Roseville avenues, Dave a large number are expepted to at-Mackay's Cigar Depot, 126 Market tend.

week by Judge Peter F. Daly, presid- End men--W. Dzrulla, H. Sullivan, able difficulty in locating the whis- cils. key and it was only after all sec-

tions of the ship had been searched!

will be held in Coughlin's Auditorium The sui is the result of an_acci. "Sweet Indiana Home"-.H. Sullivan. very bottom o fthe boat and filled gate's office in New Brunswick by CENTERS WIN FROM PRU. GIRLS DR. E. J. HEATH with water and oil. The five cases Frances Baska, of Carteret, on the The Roosevelt Centers won a close of whiskey were found floating in estate of Rose Baska, who died Aug- and exciting game from the Prudenthe water of the shaf alley after ust 23. The estate is valued at \$450, tial Girls, of Newark, on the Capitol Next To Engine Co. No. 2, Chrome the inspectors had found it neces- the husband Charles and five children Court, that city, Saturday afternoon, sary to remove flooring to get into it. surviving. by the score of 18-14.

cilman Andres, she said that one man all stationery, badges, etc., changed

156 improvement and accused Andres of The resolution providing for the as-189 attemptng to block it. To which sessing for the Pershing avenue im-163 Councilman Andres replied that he pprovements was passed and the as-197 was in favor of the improvement if sesor was directed to make the asses-175 the majority desired it, but that he ments. The total cost of the improve - that he could not vote for it because ment is \$17,846,00, 880 at the previous meeting of the cpuncil Bills to the amount of \$15000 were a resolution was ppassed directing the were ordered paid. Council authoriz-

150 Borough Engineer to survey and ob- ed the borrowing of \$15,000 from the 126 tain the percentage of property own- First National Bank at 6 oper cent, 150 ed on Mary street by those for and interest for one month. against he improvement. The Mayor Councilman Andres asked if the

137 replied that the survey was not nec-697 ossary; that council had the two peti-tions, that the ordnance had been ad-poration had been drawn up and hled.

vvertised and that it was up to coun- The Mayor replied that Judge Daly For Benefit of the Junior Order cil alone to decide whether or not the was drafting the agreement and that The biggest indoor circus ever improvements were to be made by he would see to it that it was so on either passing or rejecting the ord- receippt.

staged west of Mudison Square Gaz-nance. Here Mr. Duncan, another member Councilman Slugg was the only

proved to be a success, everyone ppres ent having a good time. acted at the business session of the heretofore satisfactiry. Mrs. Kelly No business of interest in music, having elub held Sunday night. The show as well work and processed it. The time. The show as well work and the street is hardly passable on the street is hardly passable on the street is hardly processed it. The that the street is hardly processed it. The the

Sunday School at 9:45 every Sun-day morning. Arrangements are it was, comprised: John S. Olbricht, fail to be resent. weeks from to-night, December 1, changed. Shaffer street has been rewho was killed in the Argonne Forest



THE LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 3 to 5-6 to 7 P. M.

VESSEL DOCKED AT U. S. M. R. in circus land, Five cases of Scotch whiskey con- forming elephants, trained wild ani- ces which the club. is hoding every famous 78, or Lightning Division,

South America, has been seized by daily, at 2 and 8 P. M. Tickets are o fthe Foresters, will be held the even. while attempting to rescue a comrade.

The custom officials had consider- street and all Jr. O. U. A. M. coun- A pool tournament has been lined

will be given and a lively time is anticipated among the many popol en-'To Settle Local Estate in the shaft alley, which is at the tration has been made in the surro-

up and will start December 1. Prizes

"Somebody Else, Not Mah,"-Herb Company with a cargo of ore from performances will be given twice date conflicted with the minstrel show John Irving, who lost his life at sea

Changing Street Names The new signs fo rthe streets chrng-

THESE ARE SILVER BLACKS



ANADA is the home of the aristocratic black and silver black fox, the breeding of these regal little animals having become an alluring and lucrative industry in various parts of this country, suys a special dispatch from Moncton,

rofitable Fox

N. B., to the New York Herald. It is very doubtful if Callfornia has anything on fox ranching when, in '49, the blast of her siren call resounded from coast to coast, and

men became gold mad in their frenzy to "get rich quick." The province of New Brunswick claims the honor of possessing the largest ranch in the world. This ranch is situated on the Little river, 15 miles from the city of Moncton. In 1913 the Colpitts brothers-who then were farmers living in a sparsely setned agricultural district-saw great possibilities for fox ranching, and used to their advantage knowledge of the habits of wild animals acquired in hunting and trapping in earlier uays,

Theirs was a modest venture of a single pair of foxes, while today they are the proud possessors of more than 1,000 pups, apart from the old ones, numbering 600, thus placing this ranch us the largest single ranch in the world. It may be of interest to follow thriving, the female is examined, and appears much larger. This little anithe evolution and workings of this if her milk has dried up, which some- wal is seen at its worst at this searunch. Besides the main Colpitts times happens, the pups are taken son, and is rather lean and lanky lookranch, the Little river valley is dotted away and reared by cats, who do not ing. The silver streaks are just now with smaller ranches, in all of which in the slightest object to such strange beginning to appear, coming first in they have an interest. The largest of little 'kittens.' these smaller ranches is the Anglo- eighth week the pups are taken from over the body. By December the fur American, with about 300 foxes. All the mother and placed in the gen by will be thick and heavy, and it is then the foxes in these ranches are of the themselves, to be fed sparingly of food, those animals which do not prove satsilver black strain and nearly all of but when six months old they will be isfactory breeders are "pelted" for them from the original Colpitts pair. taking more food than the old foxes. | market. The fox is a very cute look-Foxes breed but once a year, reported cases of more frequent breeding being teresting and very essential part of as the skunk. Timidity and suspleion not well authenticated. Litters of five, their care. The fox does not rank high are its chief characteristics, and it is six, and even seven pups are not un- in an epicurean sense. He is not at all not at all vicious, being handled with

is four and five. The modern fox ranch at a distance health of the little animals that they correspondent visited the Colpitt ranch resembles a wartime entanglement, be should have variety. In some cases the other day one of the particular ing built entirely of heavy wire netting, horse meat is fed, but beef is pre- pets would answer the call of the hang to prevent the foxes from making ed as a delicacy and the ranchers buy their escape into the open or from get- up all that can be obtained."

cious nature. from the outside, but are taken of 40 cows, morning and night. through the ranches and into the pens All the foxes from the best ranches pear to enjoy the extreme cold.



"If, for any reason, the pups are not | furred out, as in the winter season, it At the end of the the forehead and gradually spreading

"The feeding of foxes is a very in- ing little animal, though not as shapely common, although the visual number fastidious as to the quality of his food, ease. Few of them become tamed, albut it is regarded as essential to the though when the New York Herald

seven or eight feet high, with an over- ferred. The meat of rabbits is regard- proprietor and feed out of his hand. Formerly foxes were caught in the serving it.

wild state in all parts of Canada, but ting from one pon to another. For- The Colpitts ranch last winter paid destruction of wild life goes on at a merly the ranches were inclosed by out more than \$6,000 for rabbits rapid rate in all parts of the world, a high board fence with wire inside snared in this province, and also im- Doctor Hornaday, director of the New to prevent the foxes from burrowing ported several carloads from the West. York Zoological park, is authority for holes, and thus making their escape. A part of the fox ration is a coarse the statement that in New York state The idea was to keep the foxes from bread made of commeal or flour and there are 500 destructionists to every view because of their timid and suspl- bran, and a generous supply of fat. conservationist, while in the West and The refuse scraps from the biscult fac- in Canada there are a thousand to The best ranches, however, have tories are a rare delicacy, and cow one, in Alaska the ratio is 2,000 to one, discarded the high board fence and milk is given in generous quantities. and in South Africa there are 100,000 visitors are allowed not only to see The big Colpitts ranch takes the milk destroying wild life to every one pre-Hence the fur farms, and fur right among the foxes. The Colpitts are registered with the department at farming official statistics show that ranch covers several acres, the great Ottawa. Of course registration is no there are 794 fur farms in Canada, of inclosure being divided into hundreds certain guaranty of value, but no ani- which 758 are fox, 12 mink, 9 racof pens, each provided with a wooden mal can obtain advanced registration coon, 3 marten, 2 skunk, 4 karakul box for shelter and a breeding pen. unless it comes up to a certain stand- sheep, 3 beaver, 3 muskrat. The in-The fox likes the open and plays and ard, which includes pedigree, forma- crease in the number of farms over runs about, climbing the wire netting, tion, and everything else that goes for 1920 is 206. The number of animals and otherwise disporting himself, ex- breeding and excellence. Not all who on these farms is 22,455, valued at cept in hot or wet weather, when he go into the fox ranching business are \$5,775,005, as compared with 16,529 seeks shelter. They do not mind the successful. The fox is subject to many animals, valued at \$4,722,905 in the cold/ and with the temperature be- diseases, and once these get a foothold previous year. There are hundreds of low zero will remain out in the open it is difficult to eradicate them, small ranches which are not included without the slightest sign of discom- Worms are one of the principal causes in this enumeration. There are two for fort. As a matter of fact, they ap- of mortality, and the loss of ten per breeders' associations in Canada and cent of the pups is considered a fair two in the United States. The Cana-It is only in the mating and pupping | average. Instances are known of dian associations are the Silver Black season that the fox is kept in seclu- ranches being entirely wiped out by Fox Breeders of Prince Edward Island sion and outsiders barred from the disease. As a precautionary measure and the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders, ranches. Dr. E. A. Randall of Truro, some of the most successful ranches In the United States are the Amer-Nova Scotia, an old fox farmer, says: dip their foxes twice a year into a lcan Fox Breeders association of Boston and the National Silver Fox Breedbeen separated the ranchman makes The origin of the silver black fox is ers association of Muskegon. There daily visits to the female's pen, opens somewhat obscure. A Mr. Oulton, pio- are fur farms of different kinds in It every day and shuts her in the house neer in fur farming in New Bruns- most of the United States, as well as every night. She becomes accustomed wick, says the original black foxes in all the provinces of Canada. The to these visits and shows very little came from Newfoundland, but the sil- United States bureau of commerce is fear or nervousness. Pups are due ver strain has been a development in engaged in the fur industry in Alaska, in 51 to 53 days after mating. When breeding. The native fox of New having taken over the work in connecthe pups have arrived the female is Brunswick is red, and the fur is of tion with the Pribilof Islands in 1911, where blue fox herds are maintained The fox is a small animal of the at the public expense and skins have she becomes attached to it and does cat species and in size between a been sold to the value of over half a cat and a small dog. When fully million dollars.

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

AVOID THE RUTS

F YOU would surmount obstacles, travel the great highway which in company, but when you are alone takes to sure success, and write your name in lofty places, where future generations may see, you must be care- done before you, when they found it ful as you go to avoid the ruts.

All about you are. numerous mines and pits, seemingly waiting to engulf progress when your safe passage seems assured.

They are hidden in a thousand own heart, which, if you would frequently examine with an impartial you from the heights. eye, you would discover to be the most threatening and dangerous of all.

A bad habit unconsciously formed through months, and possibly years of use, may finally wreck your fondest ambition upon the very threshold of success, and land you helpless on your back among the briars ar brambles.

You may be passably well educated, you may have good looks, the manners of a Chesterfield, wear fine clothes and even be capable of smiling and counterfeiting the grand air of kings, but if you have become habituated to ugly moods, sudden bursts of anger in which you spout poisonous words, you will find as the passing years leave their imprint upon you, that you are in a terrible rut, down in the sticky mire, from which no one can possibly pull you except yourself.

And at this period of your life you will awaken to the sad truth that you are a little bit shaky on your feet, lack youthful imagination and courage, and, worst of all, have lost your faith, the most helpful asset a man or woman can possibly possess In spite of the opinions of the skeptical and those thoughtless individuals who openly deride its potential power.

To travel the devious ways of life without faith, is like trying to sail a

Uncommon

Sense JOHN BLAKE

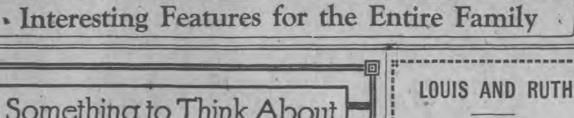
ship without a rudder, or ride an untamed bronco without a bridle.

You may smile at such danger when you may be likely to become supremely That oft the bells dead years have serious, as millions of others have was too late.

There is no possibility of writing It seems that only yesterday your name on the eternal skies while you, or put an air-brake upon your you remain in the ruts, which have With yarn in the old-fashioned waythreatened the downfall of man or woman since the sorrowful day Eve It seems but just a day or two bit into the fatal apple, but if you places, many of them within your walk in the light and accept wise But "Biggest Boy" now looms to view counsel, nothing but death can keep

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By Will M. Maupin

VE GOT a brand new daughter now,

And proud I am of her: Although it rather seems, somehow, As if she really were A sign that I am growing old,

That many years have sped; tolled-

The "Biggest Boy" has wed.

I bound his wounded toe 'Twas really years ago! Since off to school he ran; As a new married man.

Gee whiz! How tempus fugits by-I've got a daughter-in-law! It seems so short a time since I

Was playing "Boston taw"; So brief a time since, free and glad, I'd gaily romp and run-And now to think that I'm the Dad Of a big married son!

Well, I admit my shadow turns And points the eastward way; That memory's incense sweetly burns To many a yesterday, But, praise the Lord, although the

gray In my bair has a start, I can with truth stand up and say I'm keeping young of heart.

So, daughter, you've a wejcome here Like blooming flowers of May; To us you'll be both near and dear Forever and a day, But I'll admit it seems quite queer, When all is done and said, That I've a brand new daughter here 'Cause "Biggest Boy" is wed. (@ by Will M. Maupin.)

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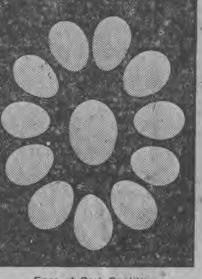
Storage Houses Are Full and Farmers Have Increased Flocks to Unusual Extent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) This fall and winter eggs and poultry will be plentiful and prices should be low enough to make them econom-Ical. Just now storage houses are full of eggs and farmers have increased their flocks of poultry to an unusual extent. On August 1 there were 4,812,-248 cases of eggs in storage, which is about 35 per cent more than the average at this season for the last three

years.

Eggs start moving out of storage in summer and the greatest sales of such eggs come in fall and early winter. As a rule, the bulk of storage eggs are sold before the first of January, the activity of the market after that date depending on whether the weather is severe or mild enough to stimulate egg production. An open winter practically eliminates the storage eggs early in the season. But this year, regardless of the state of the weather, eggs should be available at very reasonable prices from the start.

Poultry farming, both as a specialty and as a side issue on other farms, has been one of the best-paying lines of agricultural work during the last two or three years, which accounts for the large supplies on hand this year. Prices to the farmer, however, have



Eggs of Best Quality.

now reached a low point on both eggs and poultry, and he is not marketing poultry freely, but is holding his birds for better prices or using them on the table at home. Poultry fattening stations that are usually crowded at this season are now only about two-thirds full.

HENS ARE OFTEN DISTURBED

Interference With Nervous System Is Frequently Sufficient to Set



After foxes have mated and have creolin mixture,

kept confined in the breeding pen for little value. three days, at the end of which time

not want to carry her pups out.

WIN, BUT ENJOY GAME

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GENTLEMEN who play golf will tell you that the man who tries too hard, never does very well at it. Incidentally, he never gets any fun out of the game.

There are many parallels between golf and life, which is doubtless the reason that so many people are devoted to it.

Golf, of course, is a game, and only a game. Yet there are many of its followers who can see only the advantage of winning, and who come in sour and ul tempered if they lose.

Others, while they try to win, get just as much fun out of it if they don't. And they never stamp on their clubs or throw them away, or swear at the caddles.

It is very important to win in anything. But it is more important to get had more than the necessities of life | . your allowance of fun out of it as you in all his existence, got full measure go along. of enjoyment that was denied to many

Sitting wheezily in any rich man's who made a thousand times as much club you will find old gentlemen who money. Incidentally, he was a very wanted to win more than anything successful man, for he added to the else, and who did win fortunes, but sum of human knowledge.

lost their health and their happiness Win if you can.' Get a fortune if In the effort, And with all their you can. Money means independence, money, you can set them down as and the ability to do good in the world. losers. But never forget that there is en-

There is good sportsmanship in all joyment as well as trouble in life, and human effort. There are thin's the good that if you are not too intent on winsportsman will not do, even to win. ning what the world calls success, you One of them is cheating, another is will be happier as you go along, and becoming so absorbed in the pursuit of stand just as good a chance of makvictory that he forgets everything else ing your life worth while, and the John Burroughs, who probably never world better off because you lived in it. as he goes along.

Mother's Cook Book



ROMANCE OF WORDS

"ABRACADABRA"

 $T_{\rm of\ this\ term,\ formerly\ used}^{\rm O\ DISCOVER\ the\ genesis}$ in incantations and now utilized as a symbol of "gibberism," one has to go back to the Hebrew words signifying Father, Son and Holy Spirit-Ab, Ben, Rauch Acadosh. The initials of these words give "Abra," the syllables which are twice repeated in the supposedly ritualistic invocation.

The earliest known occurrence of the word is in a poem written in the Second century by Q. Serenus Sammonleus, but It was in comparatively recent times that the term gained fame on account of its supposedly mystical powers of healing, particularly when written in the triangular form:

ABRACADABRA ABRACADABR ABRACADAB ABRACADA ABRACAD ABRACA ABRAC

ABRA

ABR

AB According to the popular superstition, the paper upon whichthese letters were written was to be folded so as to conceal the writing, sewed up with white thread and vorn around the neck, thus protecting its wearer against fever and ague. (C by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Long Term at English Bar. The record of having prosecuted more murderers than any other man living belongs to Sir Harry Foland, London's oldest barrister, who is now in his ninety-fifth year and has been practicing law for 71 years.

Layers Back.

To a great many persons it will seem like going to extremes, but, nevertheless, it is true that interference with the nervous system is frequently great enough to cause a serious drain on the vitality of the laying hen, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Various things that interfere with the ordinary daily life of the fowls may be put in this class. Hens are often disturbed, especially those of the more nervous breeds, by the presence of strangers. Changing them about frequently from one pen to another is also a disturbing factor and will set the layers back, as will the mixing together of birds that have been separated for some time.

TREATMENT FOR SCALY LEG

Mix Kerosene and Lard Together and Thoroughly Brush Into Covering on Feet.

One of the most common remedies for scaly leg of fowls is to mix together kerosene and lard and thoroughly brush or rub this into the scales covering the foot and shonk. It is rather harsh treatment, but will cure the trouble if repeated at intervals of a week. Some cases will be cured with two applications, while others may need several,

Probably the best remedy is oll of caraway. Mix one part of oll of caraway with five parts of vaseline. This material is very penetrating, but not nearly us irritating as kerosene. Rub the ointment in the leg and repeat every few days until signs of the disease disappear.

MITES ARE BLOOD SUCKERS

Fests Are Detrimental to Health of Fowls and Are Extremely Hard to Eradicate.

Mites feed on the birds, sucking their blood, during the night, but in the day retire to the dark crevices in the poultry house. Because of their blood sucking they are very detrimental to the health of the fowl. Thoroughly spray the house with some good disinfectant such as any of the cattle dips, crude oil, 'kerosene emulsion, etc. Care should be used to get the solution into the cracks and dark corners.

Charcoal for Chickens.

Chickens should have an occasional feed of charcoal. This is obtainable on most farms by merely sifting the wood ashes and giving them the bits of charred wood thus obtained.

Wonders of Science.

Selence has done wonders in the poultry world, but it gets somewhat of a jolt when a hen comes off a stolen nest in the weeds with eighteen or twenty healthy, husky chicks.

Society of Dunkards

The first society of Dunkers or is divided into four sections, the con-Dunkards, a sect of German Baptists, servatives being by far the largest was founded in Schwartzenau, Ger- branch, the others being the old order, seashore, they sometimes use small many, 214 years ugo by Alexander the progressives and the seventh day. fish as fertilizer for the flower bods. Mack and seven others. The name The original Dunker societies in Ger- Bessle had observed this, and when "Dunker" was originally given them many were cruelly persecuted and some time later the stiff, spiky leaves as a nickname, and was derived from about two centuries ago they were of the gladiolus appeared, she ran to the German word meaning "to dip." forced to leave the fatherland, emi- her mother and excitedly announced: They were also called "Tumblers," grating to Holland and Friesland, and "Oh, mamma, the fish are coming up; from their mode of baptism-putting later coming to America. Most of them their tails are sticking right through. the person while kneeling head first settled in Pennsylvania, Maryland and -Boston Transcript.

Never in Paris.

Badgers are rarely seen out of their , burrows in the daytime, and this is the reason that, traveling over the night, and it is the rarest thing to find years ago that the discovery was made a pair together. For some reason or by a chemist at Saltillo, Mexico, that other, the sexes pursue, their avoca- the despised guayule shrub could be r- ms usually apart_

Wild Plants Valuable

Many wild shrubs and plants which years became one of the important in-Western plains, one so seldom sees a grow profusely in the semi-desert pla- dustries of Mexico. During the year badger, although their burrows are teau region of Mexico have been found immediately preceding the downfall very numerous and every indication to contain valuable commercial prop- of President Porfirio Diaz, crude rubexists of the presence of these and erties. This is especially true of the ber from the guayule shrub to the noals, says the American Forestry wild gunyule shrub from which crude value of \$60,000,000 gold was exported Magazine, They chiefly come forth at rubber is extracted. It was about 25 from the Torreon consular district.

under the water. The members prefer | Virginia, later dispersing themselves

to be known by their official name throughout the continent.

of Brethren. The church in America

Fish Story.

quantities. Following this discovery, the utilization of the desert shrub was started, and in the course of a few

Today's Wise Word,

"Show me a happy person and I'll made to yield crude rubber in paying shew you a busy one."-B. C. Forbes.

I toll at homely tasks the whole day elaborate and take time to concoct As Bessle's parents live near the

The food, the linen and the household the following will be suggestive: And all the little things that mothers do, And still am worried by unfinished

deeds. Then evening comes, the quiet, velvet eve; I gather to my breast my baby son, And tenderly his small moist fingers

Weave , done

The toil, the fret, the subtle discontent. He covers with a cobweb bright with

And weariness is perfumed by the scent And silken clinging of his warm brown

curls. He gazes at me, dreamy, filmy-eyed, And every homely task is giorified. -Eleanore M. Jewett.

A FEW DESSERTS

A SIMPLE sweet for a finish to the the meringue is a light brown. Chill dinner is missed if omlitted. A before serving, few stuffed dates, a plate of cookies with a bit of fruit, or fresh fruit itself, is easy to prepare and usually available. For desserts which are more

crumbs mixed, add one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one and one-balf squares of unsweetened chocolate and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. A charm on all that garish day has Cook in a double boller until a smooth paste is formed. To three well-beaten Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. When slightly cool, spread with a meringue made with the three egg whites and one-half cupful of powdered sugar; replace in the oven until

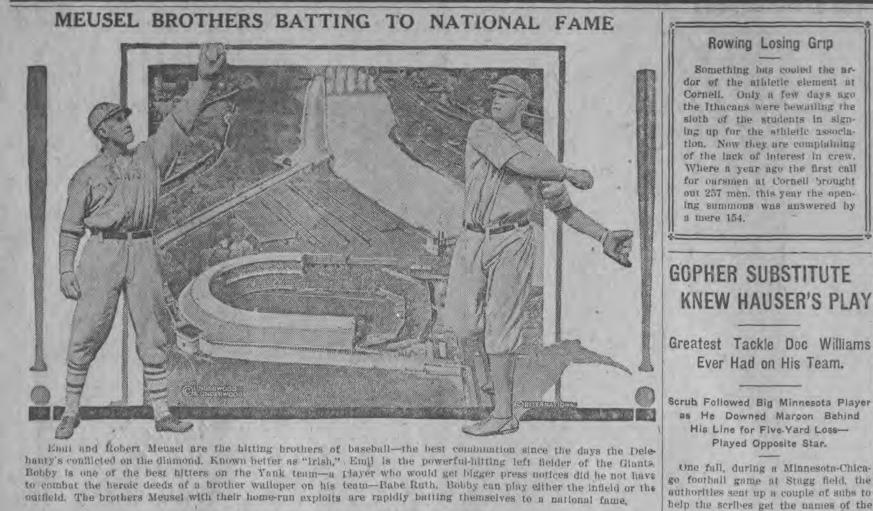
Chocolate Crumb Pudding.

Take one cupful of cake and bread

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egg yolks add one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, onefourth teaspoonful of salt; stir and cook until it thickens. Add vanilla and put into a greased pudding dish.

Lellie Maxwell



WRENN TALKS ABOUT YALE-BADGER CLASH

Touchdown Was the Result of a Slide-Off Tackle.

Referee Says Richards Made Score All Right and Says It Was Recovery of Fumble-Pat O'Dea Was Severely Battered.

In a football chat with Everts Wrenn, former Harvard star, the matter of the Yale-Wisconsin game of 1899 at New Haven came up. During all these years we had been laboring under the impression that Richards of the Ell eleven had won that game by sprinting for a touchdown after gathering in a Badger fumble.

It's funny how things stick in one's mind over a lapse of many years. There's something psychological in it all.

Wrenn says Richards made the touchdown all right, but that it was the result of a slide-off tackle and not a recovery of a fumble, writes Malcolm MacLena in an exchange. And Wrenn should know-he referred the game that day.

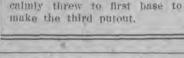
Incidentally, it was directly due to this Yale-Badger clash that a rule was made which keeps opponents from roughing up a kicker after he has booted the ball.

In this game of 1899 at least two Yale forwards kept crashing into Par O'Dea, the Wisconsin spectacul r kicker, after he had got the ball away, battering him up time and again.

Walter Camp saw the game, and that winter the rule was proposed inflicting a strict penalty on the man or

Team Playng They are still talking about how Eddle Collins might have

had an unassisted triple play in the final game of the season at St. Louis had he taken the chance. In the second inning Durst and McManus had singled and were on second and first when Pat Collins lined to Eddie The White Sox second baseman, having caught the drive stepped on second and thus doubled Durst, who had lit out for third. McManus was coming head-on for second, but Eddle, instead



MEADOWS IS MOST VALUABLE

Remarkable Player - Always Gives His Best.

the most valuable player on the Philadelphia Nationals. The honor goes to Pitcher Lee Mead-





sity of Kansas.

New recruits to the ranks of basketball fandom are usually somewhat surprised to learn that the game originated in the gymnasiums of the Y. M. C. A. If they are witnessing their first game, and it isn't in a Y. M. C. A.,

and as much roughness as possible is eliminated, they are upt to think some one is kidding them. But the Y. M. C. A, is the father and mother and the whole family of the best indoor sport that has ever

been devised. Best, in that more people can be entertained in the short spuce of time than in any other sport. The game itself is less than thirty years old, having been invented by Dr. James Nalsmith, now of the University of Kansas, but at the time of the game's introduction connected with the Y. M. C. A. Training school at Springfield. Mass.

Originally the game was meant for mass gymnasium class work. It had almost instantaneous success. Gymnasium work at that time was practically all cut and dried. Indian clubs, chest weights and dumhbell drill was bells while we were doing the drills, phenom, representing them. The training school was then, and structors in physical work for the

go football game at Stagg field, the authorities sent up a couple of subs to help the scribes get the names of the players correct. Among them was a husky Gopher sub, clad in his football togs, and all eyes for the game in front of him. He delivered a talk that went something like this:

"Watch Ranser, that big Minnesota tackle, he's a wonder; the greatest tackle Doc Williams ever had on the team-'

Halfback Agar of the Maroons started an end run, and was brought down behind his own line.

him-that was Hauser who made the tackle_' Agar tried the end again on the very next play, and again was nailed for a

five-yard loss. "Guess Hauser didn't get him. I'd certainly hate to be that Chicago man. I bet his head rang when he hit the ground after Hauser get through with him-"

We turned and looked at the Gopher sub more carefully, says a writer in an exchange. His radiant face was discolored, as though he had been buffeted around in many a hard scrimmage. A patch covered his right eye. "You say you play on the scrubs?"

asked one of the boys. The big fellow nodded. "What position do you cover?" "Left tackle; I play opposite Hau-

ser.'

WEISSMULLER WAS TOO SLOW

Chicago Athletic Club Let Champion Swimmer Get Away Because He Wasn't Speedy.

Chicago Athletic club for a trial.

But for a slip the Chicago Athletic club would now have the honor of hav- that if a young man wanted to make the rule, and most of us felt like dumb- ing Johnny Weissmuller, swimming a hit with a girl he tried to shine as games, made in 1885 to 1890, in the

still is, engaged in turning out in- body saw championship possibilities ner these days you must have plenty Brooklyn team. Fred Duders of the in Weissmuller and rushed him to the of money, large and handsomely up Philadelphia Nationals holds the mo



"Ty" Rauber, captain of the Central High School team of Washington, D. C., in the act of spoiling what otherwise might have been a perfect tackle on the part of Gene Casey, star tackle. The photograph shows Rauber just as he eluded the tackle's grasp.

EVERETT SCOTT NEARS GOAL

Yankee Shortstop Within 14 Games

of 1,000 Consecutive Contests-

Breaks All Records.

Everett Scott, shortstop, finished the

American league season this year with-

In 14 games of his goal-playing in

His streak of 896 straight games,

far beyond all previous records, was

Everett Scott.

started June 20, 1916, with Boston, He

The record nearest to Scott's is 577

Past Season Demonstrates That Golf-

ers. Who Captured Titular Events

Won on Merit.

Though golf is fraught with uncer-

tainty, the past season in a way has

demonstrated that a number of those

Golfers' association titles; Jesse

Sweetser, successful in the national

and metropolitan amateur meeting.

time. A few slips and he's gone.

seven-year-old.

coaching the ends.

Brothers Are Winners.

Whitted to Pilot Toledo.

George Whitted, veteran major

To Coach Minnesota.

Paul (Red) Loudon, famous Dart-

mouth end, has been appointed assist-

1,000 consecutive league contests.

Boxing for Courage

Give me the man with the punch, says Stanley Jones, boxing instructor at the University of California. In Issuing a call for men for the university's leather pushing squad Jones emphasizes his belief that boxing is bound to instill courage into any man. Most of the successful alumni graduated by California in recent years took lessons from Jones.



Says Syncopation Has Knocked Football for a Goal.

To Be Winner With Ladies Young Man Must Have Plenty of Money, Classy Automobiles and Shake Wicked Foot.

They're blaming jazz for everything these days, and so, quite naturally, the Western college football scandal Is drawn into the vortex of luxurious automobiles, cabarets, dance jazzeries and kindred things.

George H. Brooke, who used to he a great football player at Pennsylvania and afterward was a mighty fine coach at Swarthmore, is the gridiron authority who wields a nasty cudgel in flaying said jazz evils as a cause for some of the college football evils of the day. "Jazz has knocked football for a

goal," says George, "especially among was with the Red Sox until traded to the sons of the rich. It used to be New York last winter.

a baseball player or a football player. old American association and National A little more than a year ago some- But not now. Uh. hu! To be a win- league by George B. Pinckney of the



GOING ADROAD

"This fair singe person got built a million dollars out of her latest matrimontal venture."

"Court attaches said she had a faraway look in her eyes when the declsion was rendered."

"That's the usual symptoms in such cases." "Eh ?"

"Monte Carlo was calling her,"-Birmingham Age-Herald.



YIELDING TO FORCE Her Mother: Nonsense! How could Jack Huggins compel you to kiss hIm?

Cora Cooington: Why, he held me in his arms and kissed me till I just had to kiss him back in self defense.

One Point of Agreement. Held a conference every day, Had important things to say. Each one ended up in turn With a motion to adjourn.

A Matter of Spelling.

Mr. Exe-1 don't approve of that suitor of Helen's. He seems to be a man without principle, Mrs. Exe-Why, *ohn, he has a

principal of \$500,000, and it brings him eight per cent annually.

Speedy,

Registrar-Mr. Brown, , you have overcut French. Why do you go to New York so often? Stude-Why-I-er-go to see my

grandmother.

Registrar-Do you mean the one I saw you with inst Saturday? Wonderful how these old women get around nowndays !- Yale Record.

Clear as Mud.

Englishman-What do you mean by "giving a man the air?" American-Tying a can to him, put-

ting the skids under him, giving him the gate or checking him out. Understand? Englishman-Oh, perfectly. But

what do all those things mean?

A Place for Reflection.

Visitor from London-Do you mean to say you do nothing but lean on that fence all day? Why, I should go mad In a week!

Native of Rural Village-Aye! Some would. But It's all right for a chap who can do a bit of thinking for 'isself.

Vicarious Amusement. "Don't laugh, at me, boy !" said the sensitive golfer who had foozled. "I wasn't, sir," replied the caddle. CHAMPIONS NOT ACCIDENTAL "I was laughin' at another man." "And what's funny about him?" "He plays golf awfully like you, sir."

of tagging him to the line, where the rules are 'followed closely

ows. The bespectacled 'wirler of the

Bespectacled Philadelphia Twirler Is

There is no question as to who is

men smashing into the kicker.

The best-remembered incident in Chicago along these lines where a player was penalized, and one which has brought out many an argument pro and con, was when Tackle Curtiss of Michigan was sent to the sidelines by an official for alleged bumping of Walter Eckersall of the Maroons in that memorable 2-to-0 victory of the long ago.

STARS FROM PACIFIC COAST

Likely Candidates Include Mitchell Dumovich and Arlett, Two Clever Pitchers.

There will be no bumper crop for as a wonder. the major leagues in the Pacific Coast Kamm, the two highest priced minor gives his best efforts. leaguers ever sent into the big show, the coast clubs, always a prolific field, ing, a good student of human nature. will yield little.

Ten players were promoted last year, all of whom are on some major lengue club payroll. The year before the Pacific Const league provided a larger crop, most of whom are fixtures Blue, Ernie Johnson, Johnny Bassier, hockey, King Cole, Bill Pertiea, Eddie Mulligan, Earl Sheeley and Walter Malls. In last year's group were "Lefty" O'Doul, Caveney, Pinelli, Pillette, Statz, Johnson, Aldridge, Miller and Guisto.

The likely candidates for higher hon- undel of Baltimore. ors this year are: Mitchell Dumovich and Arlett, pitchers; Bert Ellison, lone first base possibility; Heine Sands and Ray French, shortstops, and perhaps with the San Francisco Seals. Beskow of Stockholm.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT Howard Gregory is to manage the

Baseball and tennis are the national sports of Japan. . . .

Jack Dempsoy is no real artist, but he can draw the color line. * * *

San Francisco teaders of the Pacific "R." but it is Fussell, not Russell, Coast league has nine .300 bitters. * * *

What do you spose a world series expert does the rest of the year?

They've never named a race horse Taximeter yet. That's because there ably couldn't hit a flock of barns, but never has been one that can go around he certainly hit a flock of barnstormthat fast. ing. * * *

Talk in Pittsburgh is that the Pi-St. Louis is to have a club of rooters, as a permanent part of their base. rates have a deal on or would like to ball existence. Pop bottle throwing make one for Pitcher Jesse Haines. should be discouraged. now of the St. Louis Cardinals.

As the senson ends there is talk in In Terre Haute, the idea being that Chleago that First Baseman Earl Bob Coleman will graduate into a high Va., who probably would have held Sheely of the White Sox may have class league next enson, the fans are down the quarterback job on this his bum ankle re-broken and correctly boosting Bill Jackson as the 1923 man- year's Ohio State university footbull ager of the Tots.

Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the world. The need was felt for some sort of physical exercise that would arouse for them and they let him ;o. the competitive spirit of the gym classes and put fun into the work, and make it less like work. Basketball was the result. As the years went on the number of men playing in each side was reduced and

rules evolved, until today we have a game that can be played by youngsters from nine to forty-nine. The game has been carried all over the world by the Y. M. C. A. graduates, and wherever a United States ship is Lee Meadows. stationed or the army has a post a

Phillies is a remarkable player. On

INTERNATIONAL

a winning team he would be regarded ries of games played, The fact that for several years he GOLFER'S SHOT HITS GOPHER league this year, and with the excep- has been with a tall ender has in no tion of Johnny O'Connell and Willie way affected his work. He always Real Freak of Franklin County Tour-Meadows is wise in the art of pitch-

> fighting valiantly for a lost cause. To Show Them How.

Eight women hockey players have Munsell and Dave Gray on the thirbeen brought to this country to in- teenth hole. struct girl students of various institu- Approaching to the green Munsell

Glendon Follows Dad.

career as successor to his dad as row- the body of a dead gopher, which had

Women Chess Experts.

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Some of the chroniclers persist in

starting Fred Fussell's name with an

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As a ball player, Judge Landis prob-

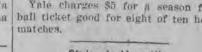
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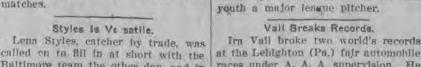
and has had nearly forty battles.

Battling Siki is a veteran of the

during 1923.

Probably the most celebrated of Yale's Price, \$5. woman chess experts are Senorita Hal Rhyme, who replaced Caveney Mora of Cuba and Mme. Katerina ball ticket good for eight of ten home matches.





Baltimore team the other day, and in ruces under A, A. A. supervision. He so, doing he about completed the Wichita Western , eague baseball club rounds, having played every position

Something Different,

Bowlers competing in the thirty-secwith ties to match.

Dr. Joe Evans, outhelder of the world series games. It was his first this winter, instead of in St. Louis, where he had been a resident for several off seasons while studying medicine.

Johnny Weissmuller.

Bachrach, coach at the Illinois Ath-

Under Bachrach's instructions John-

ny three months later won his firs

district championship, after which his

Has Bright Future.

is a trifle wild now in his work but

Vall Breaks Records,

Ira Vall broke two world's records

youth a major league pitcher,

Southpaw Cvengros of Little Rock

sibilities in the chap.

rise was rapid.

Howley to Manage Toronto.

Noel Workman of Huntington, W. Dan Howley, tormer Boston Red | Stairways will be eliminated in the ham, who have made millions in vari-Sox and Detroit American coach, and University of Illinois stadium at ous ways, are said to be in for more at one time manager of the Hartford Champaign. It will seat 58,000 spec- rich picking through the development Eastern league club, will manage the tators and cost a million and a half of oil lands they invested in some team, hås been declared ineligible, Toronto Baseball club's team in 1923. dollars.

holstered automobiles and shake as ern National league record, 528 games, But Weissmuller wasn't fast enough well a wicked foot in the fox trots. played between 1916 and 1919. et cetera, of the day, That's what's short time later he was taken to Bill the matter with football."

On the other hand, there are some, though, who do not agree with everything Brooke says. They point out that the ladies still have warm spots in their hearts for the chaps who make the winning touchdowns and hit the game-winning homers.

Illini Nine Captain.

who did win titular events were no Paul Stewart of Chicago has been elected captain of the 1923 University accidental champions. Cases in point of Illinois basefall team. He played are Gene Sarazan, who captured the national open and the Professional shortstop on the championship team of last year.

Horseshoe Tournaments,

Next year's tournament and conven- and lastly, Marty O'Loughlin, leading tion of the National Horseshoe Pitch- the list in the New Jersey and metroers' association will be held in Cleve. politan opens. For any one to keep land.

Nothing Like Trying.

Thomas W. Burgess, who, with Capt. Matthew Webb, was successful in swimming the English channel, accomplished the feat after 15 failures. Watts, 2:08, full brothers, won races

Thorpe Adds Show, Jim Thorpe's All-Indian football eleven of Marion will give a wild west

letic club, who, imm.ediately saw pos- performance as an added attraction to its professional matches. Barron to Coach.

Harold E. Barron, famous hurdle jumper. Is to assist Jimmy Curran in 1923. developing athletes at Mercersburg academy this fall.

Browns Purchase Infielder.

find It.

reputation."

The St. Louis Americans have ob- ant football coach at the University of boss, says another year will see this tained Homer Ezell from Shreveport Minnesota. He will be in charge of of the Texas league.

SPORTING NOTES

A lot of games ir the winter league There is always room at the top, but only one baseball team is ever able to may have to be called because the corner grocer will have no coal. . . . * * Hub Perdue, as the Texas league One thing sure: Jack Dempsey can't tell Battling Sikl to "go and get a season closed, let it be known that he is done with baseball. The pedestal on which the New Paul Stewart of Chicago was electring. He has been fighting since 1913, a mark of .354. Gilbooley has been this year appear in uniforms of shirts ed captain of the 1923 University of York fans have placed Babe Ruth seems to be decidedly wobbly. Illinois baseball team. * * * * * * Stairways will be eliminated in the The description of what happened University of Illinois stadium at Cham- to Georges Carpentier suggests that greatst pitcher in baseball, was at the out his shingle in the Ohio metropolis paign. It will seat 58,000 spectators he is still champion of plaster of Paris. and cost \$1,500,000. Everett Scott, durable shortstop of * * * Glenn Myatt, sent to Allwaukee by the Yankees, finished the 1922 season

Connie Mack in the Joe Hauser deal, with 986 consecutive games played to has proved a harder hitter in the As- his credit. sociation than Hauser was.

John McGraw and Charles Stonewhere in Texas.

Obeyed Orders.

"Did you desert your wife?" asked the Tottenham magistrate of a defendant.

"She told me to go, and I always do as I'am told," was the reply .--London Tit-Bits,

Father Was in Error.

Sultor-Mr. Simkins, I have courted your daughter for 15 years. Mr. S .- Well, what do you want?

Suitor-To marry her. Mr. S .- Well, I'm hanged! I thought you wanted a pension, or on winning nowadays against the keen something .- London Tit-Bits. competition means good golf all the

His Status.

"Paw," asked little Letser Livermore, who has an inquiring mind. "What is King Watts, 2:051/4, and Pluto. an honest yeoman?"

"That, my son," replied the asrute on the same day at Hartford. The sire, "is merely a polite name for a latter is a four-year-old, his brother a man who can be worked."

Unpleasant News for Suitor.

Young Man (to messenger boy)-What did Miss Brown say when you 🚄 league player and present manager of gav her the flowers? the Toledo club of the American as-Boy-She asked the fellow who was

sociation, will manage the club in sitting with her if he would like one for a buttonhole.

Not in the Inventory. "Did Jobson's purchase include also

the good will of the business?" "There wasn't any good will. It was a coal dealer Jobson bought out."

One View of an Optimist. Mr. Cheerio-Why worry over what you owe? Cheer up. Be an optimist. Mr. Bloobody-My good feilow, an optimist is a man who husn't enough credit to borrow trouble .- London Answers.

Flights.

"How do you feel when you are soaring in flights of oratory?"

"Same as a regular avlator," said Senator Sorgbum. "The souring part ts easy. What you worry about is where you are going to land."

Mother's Break.

"What's the delay?" asked mother, coming to the front door? "Pa says one of the cylinders is

missing."

"Well, you children get to work and hunt for it or we'll never ge off."

That's Different.

Hyde-The leading man isn't an good in this scene as he was in the ove scene you shot yesterday. Cameraman-Oh, he's learned since hen that the star is the director's wife,-Life;

circled the half-mile oval in 29 3-5 seconds and the double lap in 59 2-5 secwith the Baltimore Orioles this season onds for the new mile time. except pitcher. Gilhooley at Top. Frank Gilhooley, once with the Yankees, is at the top of the Interna- ond annual American national tourney tional league batsmen this season with at 'Thum's alleys in New York city

playing with Reading. Christy Mathewson Present. Christy Mathewson, perhaps the Cleveland Indians, has decided to hang

glimpse of a world series since he

went to Saranac Lake, N. Y., several

Workman Is Ineligible.

years ago.

The real freak shot of the Franklin county (Ohio) golf tournament occurred in a match between J. J.

playing court is laid out and a se-

nament Occurred When Little

Rodent Is Killed.

by this time. Amon'; them are Lew tions the proper method to play field saw his midiron shot strike close to the top of a bunker, and some object fly two or three feet in the air. When he and Gray came to the spot Young Dick Glendon started his they found the ball and close beside it

ing coach at the United States Naval evidently been sunning himself on the time to receive the full effect of the shot.

Yale charges \$5 for a season foot- he is steadying. Kid Elberfeld, his

academy by seeing his eight beat Ar. side of the bunker just at the right

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COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

The biennial attack of "Commission Government" has again appeared in the subtle form of rumors that say nothing and prove nothing .. Two years ago the Republicans were credited with attempting to create a public sentiment favorable to the Commission form of government as a means of ousting the Democrats from control of the borough's affairs. This year "rumor" has it that the ugh's affairs. This year "rumor" has it that the Democrats are backing the move for the same reasons. But so long as it stavs a rumor there is nothsons. But so long as it stays a rumor there is noth- mensive. This total for the budget the value of the service by volunteers ing to get excited about and we don't imagine it will realfous of the 3.300 active Red Cross ever get beyond that stage. On the face of it, it more than double the total. wouldn't do at all for the Democrats, as a political organization, to back such a move: It would obviously be a case of "sour grapes" and they couldn't look for much public support with that taint hang- covernment is not authorized to ren- is admitted to be a natural and, in ing over the cause they espoused. And another tonds nor facilities has the call on reason why we believe the Commission idea will or about \$560,000 more than was exnever get beyond the embro stage here at the present time is that politicians of either party do not like it.

PUBLIC RECORDS.

The safety of public records in any municipal- his problems and difficulties, provide Things Happened When Dad O'Shea's more enlightened descendants of the ity is one of importance if not the most important, and in our Borough this matter should not go un- he is entitled. The extension of this noticed. At the present time the Council records proves to their that the Red Cross and tax records of our Borough are kept in private to service manifested in wartime. Simhomes, (wooden buildings at that) without any pro tection in the least. A condition such as that should be remedied.

Although a modern up-to-date, municipal after the armistice-brings with it a



Disabled-Foreign Work Lessens.

Washington .- Expenditures totaling than \$395,000 above last year's expenogram of services and relief during to the fiscal year in the United States nd overseas are authorized in the exclusive of the targe financial op in the Chapters.

hapters, which, it is estimated, will

War Veterans Have First Call 30,692.00 during the current year. inded last year for soldier service. Adding the funds disbursed in this

geon General's office, will not reach its peak before 1926. Through its Chapters the American dividual ex-service man, help him in

inamediately for his necessities, and open the way for him to the Governent compensation and aid to which ork to the families of such men as lost none of its sympathy nor will larly the service goes out to the men still in the Army and Navy, 11,087 of

ernment hospitals on June 1, 1922. Greater Domestic Program This year-after five years of con-

structive effort during the war and greater responsibility for domestic

and hospital supplies for Russia. which is a part of the gift made by the American Red Cross in 1921 10 the Russian famine relief work of the American Relief Administration program. The child health service in Euripe continues, moreover, and \$654 .dertaken in 1920. Other items in the stringently diminished foreign program include \$200,000 to support the League of Red Cross Societies, \$22,-000 for nurses' training schools instituted by the Red Cross abroad, and \$600,000 for liquidation of the general Red Cross foreign relief program.

Prepared for Emergencies For disaster relief the Red Cross has set aside \$750,000, and for emer gencies in Chapter work \$500,000 to be available for domestic, insular and foreign demands. This is more

9,739,852.47 for carrying through its ditures. For service and assistance 3,300 Chapters and their branches \$1,293,000 is provided by the National organization.

Other budget items of importance budget of the American Red Cross, ef- in the domestic program include \$200,fective July 1, 1922. This total is \$2,- 000 for assistance to other organiza-735,975 less than the expenditures for Hons and education institutions for he last fiscal year, when disburse- training Red Cross nurses and workments reached \$12.475,847.69, it is an ers: \$190,000 for Roll Call assistance maced at National Headquarters in Turnished to Chapters; \$100,000 for

Love of Praise.

First call on Red Cruss funds is for of human mature. To be entirely desa disabled ex-service men, of whom titute of all this passion betokens an our secondary regard. It has its boundary set, by transgressing which it is at once transformed from an innocent into a most dangerous passion. When passing its natural line, it becomes the manifarian work of physical recon- ruling spirit of conduct; when the restitution following the World Wur by | gard we pay to the opinions of men he Chapters throughout the country encroaches on that reverence which cat was a semi-sacred creature among will approximate a total for the cur- we owe to the voice of conscience and rent year approaching \$10,000,000, the sense of duty, the love of praise, This work, in the opinion of the Sur- having then gene out of its proper place, instead of elevating, dobases,-Doctor Smith.

Neighbor Tried to Pass Him on the Road.

erchard, and he and his five stalwart cats, and sold them in shiploads to be sons run it "to suit ourselves," though ground up and converted into fertiliznot always with the best results, Across ers for the soil. There was found to the bay, Raymond Barlow, an eastern be no truth in a story that human college man and "book farmer," owns remains were occasionally - found an equally extensive orchard and some among the embalmed pussies. how, much to Dad's chagrin, succeeds whom were under treatment in Gov- in making money out of it. Dad seems to take it as a personal affront that cess of orcharding.

> she ain't fer you he said to his sons

to see that it's kept. One day, when they were driving homeward a little horn squawked behind them on the narrow road. "Step on her, Frank!" urged Al.

"Speed her up !" "Ye'll do nawthin' of the kind," de-000) is appropriated for this work un- ciared Dad. "Ye know what I told ye." "Aw, it's only Ray Barlow; he can with thêm until my birthday." get by," said Jim, glancing through the back window.

"Ray Barlow !" cried Dad. "Step on er, Frank. Speed er up! Shake every bolt and nut av 'er, by crickets! Let's see what she'll do fer wanstl"-Youth's Companion. gether.

MARK OF ANIMAL AFFECTION

Dogs and Others of the Lower Creatures Lick Man's Hand as a Signai of Surrender.

When Mr. Garner spent so many months living in his iron dage in the jungles of Africa, studying apes monkeys and goriflas, he discovered that if a monkey licked the body of another monkey or of man, it was a signal of surrender,

along the Amazon shot a monkey. The poor little beast was badly wounded. bur not dead, when approached. In its last agony it licked the hand of the man who did fue mortal injury. The look and the act gave the traveler a feeling of sorrow and regret for his

ing indicates something akin to "I am your friend."

fection and devotion.

The act doubtless barks hach 27,487 were receiving treatment from ginoble mind, on which no moral im- through the ages of time when the dog-Covernment on June 1 last, This pression is easily unde; for where wolf made the choice between man of ork for veterans and their families there is no desire of praise, there will other dog-wolves and selected man as a wide variety of service that the be no sense of reproach. But while it has companion. Out of the dim past there remains with the dog this iner and for which it has neither many respects, a useful principle of sitnet, which is often not understood, action, it is entitled to no more than and which is best and noblest in dog DERESSION.

Use for Mummified Cats.

Some years ago a considerable trade was carried on between Great Britain and Easter in munanified cats! The the ancient Egyptians and because they symbolized wakefulness, stealthiness and craft they were held to be special favorites of the gods of sleep and of the land of the dead. When they died they were carefully treated by the undertakers of that day, and Red Cross is equipped to find the in- TURNED INTO A SPEED DEMON after careful embatming were burled in great vaults. The degenerates, or ancient Egyptians-however one cares to consider them in their attitude toward their forefathers' heliefs-made Dad O'Shea owns an extensive apple merchandise of the mummies of the

Apostrophe to Water.

All hall the drink of drinks-to wa-Barlow actually makes a financial suc- ter, the daily need of every living hing! It ascends from the earth in But in spite of limited returns from obedience to the summons of the sun, crops Dad bought a showy, six-cylinder and descends in showers of blessings. touring car. "Now, I'm warnin' ye," It gives forth of its sparkling beauty

Regretted Wasted Time. Boldy will celebrate his birthday be purchased he said: "But if you Dodge. bought them now I could be playing

Sensible Wedding Presents.

Wedding, presents in Hungary are

said to be given only to poor couples

to help them to get their homes to-

rench, Spanish, Itallan Portuguese,

Romance Languages

Take Another Path of Though When you find yourself beginning to the fatter part of next month. He was think things that you know perfectly asked last evening what he would like, well are unkind and uncharitableand after much debuting he decided on don't. Pull yourself up short and resa boat and a cab. After some further olutely turn your thoughts to other discussion as to when the toys could and pleasanter things,-Grace H.

Sleepy Affair.

An English paper reports a cricket match between Little Suoring Ladies. and Little Snoring Lads. The impress sion that the English game is hardly wide-awake enough for Americans is not dispelled by the names of the contesting leaturs

Before Days of Swift Travel.

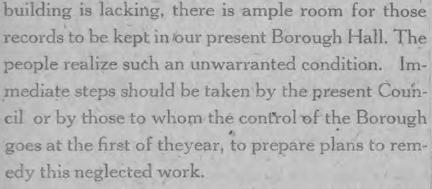
In 1800 the steamer Great Eastern crossed the Atlantic in a record time of 11 days



A traveler in South American woods

With other animals the act of lick-

So when a dog licks the hand of his The love of projectic generally con-mester, or attempts to lick his master's neeted with all the liner sensibilities face, it is his expression of fidelity, af-



Carteret is growing. The records should be (put away with the archives, which will become history of our Borough in the future.

MORE "BUSINESS PEP" NEEDED

A bargain is an unusual value. The value may be goods. time, economy, convenience and pleasure to the buyer. Whatever of these you can offer, will draw trade. Feature them. Reach out and satisfy. Borough limits need not mark the boundary lines of trade. The man on the farmin the next village-must buy somewhere. Why O 'not of you? 'Once customers are at hand, make times aloss in profit on one sale is worth many times over, later. From the time a customer enters your store he is your problem. Concentrate in him, show an interest in him, study his tastes, learn what he wants and stay by him till he gets it.

Monkeys Cleanly Animais. Monkeys, in their wild state, are very clean animals, and explorers who have visited their forest homes, and observed their habits, report that they have often seen these animals dashing water into their faces, and daving a mood wash very nuch as monkhait does, of course, without the soupl,

------Near the Dividing Line. Robert was anxious to attend himdergarten with Billy, but he was not quite tour years old. One day he went as a visitor, and before (envine be) sided up to the teacher and said; The just on the odge of four."

Great Recervoirs of India. For conserving her water supply there are no be formit in India treoundous an storal lakes. At Dhehnr, the the Ballpanana province, for ale and there is a reservoir with a suribust area of 21 square miles; the money from measuring over 360 rds in headle and 32 yards in height. southern Tunna, tung, there are seen if it works never 12 square.miles in

Life Ja I See It. Concalog is all very well, but it's a where child that hunws when its mether "Piense, can't I come to your school? is going to southin tactics -Louisville

ervice to the American Red Cross.

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prefer to take snun. They consider smoking effeminate. The women not only do all the heavy work in the fields, but sell the produce as well. The men take over the domestic duties. It is no strange sight to see the man of the house engaged in doing the family washing, and

25,000 Disabled Ex-Service Men then hanging the clothes out to dry on the branches of the trees around his home.

RED CROSS HEALS

WOUNDS OF WA

in Hospitals After Four

Years of Peace.

pathetic Workers.

When on November 11 the world

halts to observe the fourth anniver-

Incident to their service in the war.

family while his claim is emerging from

the process of adjustment, furnishing

articles of comfort, funds to fide over

the difficult periods, the friendly touch

basker and sits down in the shade and CHAPTERS' FIELD OF SERVICE does the fately mending, and does it parts of the country by what was evening jocularly repeated it at his well. Every Veteran Needing Help Gets

MALE BIRDS MOST GORGEOUS Individual Attention of Sym-Females Less Showy Because Nature Knew They Had the Greater

Need for Protection. Speaking of classes of birds, includ-

sary of Armistice Day, and the Ameriing, for instance," the bullfinch, in can Red Cross inaugurates its Annual which the plumage of the male is more Roll Call for the enrollment of the brilliant than that of the female. E. 1923 membership, the people of the Kay Robinson, president of the British Empire Naturalists' association, United States may well pause to think says that in nature it is always the said the brisk concentrian. of the unparalleled contribution to the male who has more decoration and a cause of peace made by our Army and londer voice. This is because the male Navy in the World War. The glory of is of comparatively little value, says every morning until the first thing I regarded him in stony silence. It is a common tradition; but the Mr. Robinson. It does not matter a knew I had been doing it a hundred "Don't quite get It. do wounds of , war remain. They are not great deal whether the male is discov- years."-Birmingham Age-Herald, healed in a day, in a year, nor in four ered and killed or not, because there years. And on Arhilstice Day there is always another bird to take his will be under treatment in Government' will be under treatment in Government hospitals over 25,000 ex-service men, broken plexically to mound to men, broken physically by wounds, expo-sure, horvous strain and exhaustion

The reason why the breast of a bird The Government without stint is un- is the place where nature always dertaking to furnish these disabled seems to put color is that when a male men with the compensation and med- bird takes its turn on the nest crouchleal cure to which they are entitled. Ing over the eggs its breast cannot be yet their especial care is a duty of the secu. Young brown owls and other 00000000000 Red Cross. Why? Because the Gov- birds of prey, Mr. Robinson explains, erament cannot handle the cases of are always covered with gray fluff, ex-service men individually; it must When the mother bird brings home handle these men in bulk under a some animal, usually bleeding, and standardized policy. The Government 'tears it to pieces, giving each little has neither the authority, the funds blrd a joint of raw desh, they make or the equipment for working out the themselves in a great mess. The sult problem of the individual man. There of fluit, according to Mr. Robinson, is is where the American Rod Criss really an overall to protect the growfinds its greatest field for service, ald- ing feathers moderneath. As soon as ing through its very active Chapters the young bird leaves the nest the fluff, in reaching the disabled man with im- which has gradually become loose, is modiates practical help, assisting his shaken off.

Windmills Tell News In Holland.

Births, murriages and deaths in cerof personal encouragement, helpful tain parts of Holland are announced by parity and, understanding which the wheel in a stanting position, and with Herald. American Red Cross extends to the the salls unfurled. His friends and majority of these disabled ex-service guest's frequently do likewise with men, some of them friendless in the their mills in token of the ceremony. wives and children dependent upon in a slanting position, but at a more peared." them, and hundreds of them frequent- acute angle than flat of a marriage, and

2,679 Chapters Aiding Veterans urging a record-breaking enrollment in are left until after the funeral takes minghain Age-Herald. the Roll Call which opens on Armis- place. tice Day and closes with Thanksgiv-

Not Boosting, but-

ing Day, 2,679 Chapters in all parts of the country are engaged. This is 350 more than were working for ex-service* "The San Francisco man was speakmen last year when approximately ing. "I do not believe in all this house," sold Mr. Bibbles. \$10,000,000 was expended by the Na- 'boost' business," he said. "There is tional Organization and the Chapters too much brag about it. Especially 1 692.90, an increase of \$365,560.84 over not need to be made, and failure to ures."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

are about fifty thousand in use. The MADE NO SORT OF A HIT. machine "shreds" the words and figures into the check. Acid-proof ink in Good Wife Failed Altogether to Aptwo colors is used and a check would have to be destroyed before any alteration could be made.

The Morris-Dancers.

Christian feast of Penticost absorbed | at his young wife's expense.

'After he has his "Monday's work" one of the summer festivals of the While attending a recent club out of the way he takes his sewing pagan inhabitants of western Europe." It was commonly celebrated in all sidered a "prize" story, and that same termed the Whitsun-ale, and it was a own dinner table. The story runs great time for the Morris-dancers, Antiquaries seem agreed that the old Two old darkies stopped to look English Morris-dance, so great a favor- at a circus billboard, one of them ite in the Sixteenth century, and still reading aloud that this circus was used, was derived through Spain from the Moors, and that its name in Span-

ish, "Morisco," a Moor, was taken from this circumstance.

His Simple Plan. long?" asked the interviewer.

"I just kept hopping out of bed fallen quite flat, as the wife sat and

- Bermuda Permits Autos. Bermuda has given way and will now

have automobiles, under public control. A majority of the legislative body of Bermuda has at last agreed to permit a system of motorbusses for torcars, however, will stay under the 'if somewhat indignant, reply .- Indian-

After religiously excluding the mo orear and permitting only horses and SEEKING SECRETS OF PLANTS bicycles, Bermuda has declared for the motoscar, but only as a public con- Experiments Going On to Determine veyance with its operation and management subject to strict surveillance. -The Nation's Business.

Saw One on the Celling.

Bibbles. "A prehistoric monster that lived a

long time ago," said Mr. Jagsby.

recreation and worry-dispelling amuse-ment. It is the warm hand of sym-he stops his mill with the arms of the

Forgotten Great Ones.

then, and handreds of them frequent- neute acgle than that of a marriage, and by helpless in the face of grim ne- with the two upper sails unfuried. In Hollywood he wouldn't make much the soil. Should a miller die, the sails of the of an impression. The, benuteous

A Time for All Things.

be served at a radio concert?" "Anything you happen to have in the

"Would hooch do?" "Yes, but I wouldn't serve it until working together in harmonious unity. do not believe in running down other after the guests have heard the base For the current fiscal year National cities, other parts of the country. It ball scores and the market reports. Headquarters appropriated \$3,030. is making claims to excellence that do You have to keep your mind on fig-

preciate Whatever Point There Was in Hubby's Story.

At a certain family dinner party on the North side the son of the house In England, in medieral times, the provided some good-natured raillery may special munously, the the -

> uncheon, he had heard what he consomething like this:

"the biggest and best on earth," while the other declared that its claim was "the biggest and best on earth 'cepa one." and chinched his argument by pointing to the words "Sept. 1," printed at the bottom of the poster. (How ever, in telling the story all mention "How did you contrive to live so of the date is purposely omlited, as the listener's own ingenuity is sup-"I didn't make any particular plaus," posed to fathom the meaning of the phrase, "cept one.")

But the litle story seemed to have "Don't quite get it, do you?"

queried the young husband. "Sure I get it, but I can see noth-

ing very funny in naughty stories, myself," was the exceedingly dignified

"Naughty stories," exclaimed the astonished husband. "Just how do you make that out?"

"Why, "cept one' means September Morn, of course," was the triumphant.

How Nitroger is Assimilated From the Atmosphere.

There is reason to hope that the world may be greatly enriched "What's a plesiosaurus?" asked Mr through the results of observations and experiments to determine just how certain plants manage to assimilate nitrogen from the atmosphere. could have given you a pretty good de- their roots inwaded - by myrinds of scription of a ploslosaurus after my minute organisms which may be either

way incite the plants to increased activity so that they are able to assimilate free nlirogen from the atmos-"The old Thespian who played with phere and thereby to supply, through whirt of life, thousands of them with To indicate a birth the wheel is stopped Booth and Barrett has about disaps their own subsequent decay, an abun-wives and children dependent upon in a slanting position, but at a more peared." "It's just as well. If he showed up and other altrogenous substances to

mill are all unfuried and the wheel is stars, the directors and the emineut- mine whether some other-stimulus he In this work, upon whose accom- turned a und until the arms form an producers probably wouldn't know sides that furnished by the arganisms plants which will enable them still more effectually to assimilate nitrogen from the air for the altimate "What sort of pefreshments should enrichment of the soil,-Washington Star.

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Poison in Mushroom Cap. Animals usually know what is good for them and squirrels will consume the dulas of personal mush cover

test meetings anyour many property and

ommon tably salt.

To Remove Egg Stains.

Egg souths on a silk frack can asual-

great use, men being willing to sell the interest and engagement of their without any disparent discretis. The discourses for no price somer than cap of the plant is left. This sug that of mirth, whither the nature of gests that the mison may be contained man, loving refreshment, guilly beh) the rejected purpose the escape of takes itself,-George Hownert, the reeding squares not mengining h

Mirth.

Birds Have Little Sense of Smell Although some birds have a welldeveloped obsfuctory apparatus, scienty he removed by rubbing them with tists donne that they have any efficient sense of smell,



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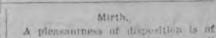
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Information Service at National Head-quarters handled, 37,200 compensation and insurance claims, 24,560 allotment and allowance cases, and 9,700 miscellaneous claims. Since February, 1919, NOT MUCH OF A SENSATION it has disposed of 64,174 allotment checks payable to veterans which the Romantic Young Man, Looking for Fast Office Department reported ande-

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Hespitality in Congoland Carried to Extremes-Men in That Country Are the Homemakers.

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The romantic young man turned in der the law, that his especial wants his steps and followed, too. The wommay be immediately amplied, that his an was of middle age, well dressed, reown and be faults's situation may be spectable looking, and in-the moment

> Perhaps she was a famous burglar ! Perhaps she was some sort of secret

As she started to step into the elevator the detective touched her shoulder. She wheeled about sharply, "Sir?" she demanded.

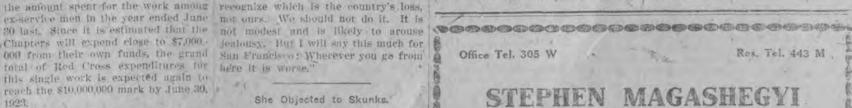
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"I-beg your pardon, madam," said he-feels inclined. This is expected, and the detective, "but it's against the no conversation is even required to ne- rules to have a dog in your rooms." The woman started, and there, peek-But if the stranger is tired, he is ing out from beneath her fur coat, was

The romantic young man walked

Foiling the Check Forger.

A braych of crime that causes great for him, and are so anxious to give him loss to business men is check torgery. a pleasant visit that they keep the By the use of bleaching acids, ink dance up all night. He is expected to eradicators and "penning," checks appreciate it and, naturally, should not show any signs of fatigue. amount. When such a swindle occurs, the bank concernel-is not responsible for the loss unless the actual signature cigar in her mouth-because in Congo- ans been forged. The only method of land only the women smoke; the men the patent check-writer, of which there



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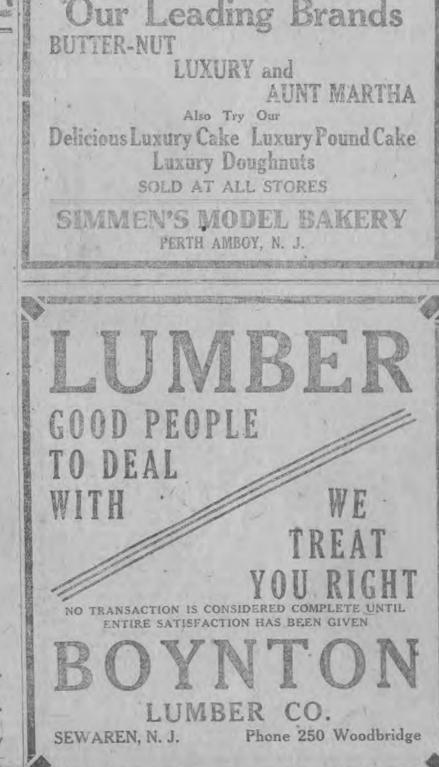
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sell L. Maughan of the army air service, who won the Pulitzer trophy at Detroit in a race which shattered three world records and made aerial history. Dazed at each of the 15 turns by the force of the wind, worrled in his conscious moments over the condition of his wife, who became a mother while he was up, Maughan kept his plane smashing through the air at an average 206 mile an hour clip for the entire distance.

The greatest speed ship ever built was none too good for the winner. Numb, unconscious part of the time, even his self-confidence shaken, Maughan held the plane to her maxu um effort,

It was needed to win. Lieut, Lester J. Maitland in a twin Curtiss army racer was on his heels with an average speed of 203 miles an hour. Maitland made even better time than his

fellow officer in some hips. For fifty kilometers he pushed his machine along at 216.1 miles an hour and for 100 kilometers at 207.3-both world records.

Maitland was the only one of the eleven pilots completing the required five laps of the 31,0685-mile circuit who really challenged Manghan seriously.

Herrick Says Premier Poincare Is Able

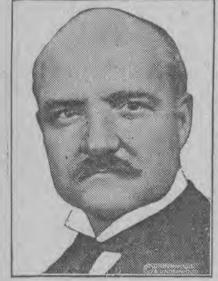
Premier Poincare of France is apparently quite a man. Anyway, Myron Herrick, United States ambassador to France, has a high opinion of the ability of Premier Poincare and of his fitness to handle the present national and international problems of his country. In an estimate in the magazine Our World of this French leader, the ambassador says Poincare is not a creative genius, but is a great lawyer who relies upon care in examining facts and precision in analysis as to the best guaranties against error. Personally shy, he is not intellectually timid, but is constitutionally averse to rashness in action. He addresses himself more generally to reason and omits all appeal to passion and prejudice.

Poincare resembles Ellhu Root in some respects, Mr. Herrick says. Like the latter, he is reputed to be cold, but to those who know him his feelings

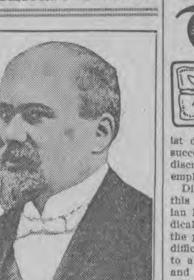
and passion for the right are readily manifested. Like all French statesmen he is provincial. He does not perhaps understand America, Mr. Herrick thinks, or comprehend how much less our politics are personal than theirs; but he has learned since the war to understand and speak English, and this serves to broaden his horizon.

His unfailing memory, his long life of study and intense intellectual activity, his wide experience in public affairs, especially in finance, constitute a powerful equipment for meeting present problems.

Calder Has a Deposit for a Rainy Day



William M. Calder of Brooklyn has been nominated by the Republicans for another term in the United States and industry, senate. He was elected in 1916 and served five terms in the house. Congress, as everyone knows, is largely made up of lawyers. For example, Calder is one of the comparatively their dispute. few business men of the senate. He is a house builder-and one of the largest in the country. Apparently he got into the business naturally. He is the son of a boss carpenter. When thirteen years old, he left school to go to work as an apprentice to his father, for a consideration of his board and keep at home and thirty-five cents a week. For the six succeeding years Mr. Calder worked by day and went to school at night. This study he augmented by a



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general strike in Italy has resulted in what now appears to be a colossal disaster for the Italian socialist government, writes Louis D. Kornfield from Rome to the New York Times Proletariat organizations which had been dragged into the strike against their will, for no other object than to assist a po-

litical maneuver which the socialist deputies in the chamber endeavored, without success, to effect, are now suffering for their indiscretion in the dismissal and suspension from employment of thousands of their members.

HE recent abortive attempt at a

Distrustful of the leadership which provoked this calamity, they are withdrawing from the Italian Labor alliance and are passing into new syndicalist combinations which the socialist party for the purpose of future proletariat action, will find difficult to control. The situation points clearly to a dissolution of the Italian socialist structure and a movement toward new foundations.

Even more important than the actual fact of the socialist rout is the manner in which it was brought about. A resort to armed force by the, bourgeoisle produced the debacle; not the armed force of the government, but the force which the bourgeoisie created of itself and for itself in the Fascisti. In short, "armed bourgeoisie," a phenomenon novel to modern democracy, is Italy's most recent and special contribution to the science of class war. It is a method of action which cannot fail to stop strikes and crush any move of the proletariat toward bolshevism

An armed bourgeoisie takes Marxian socialism at its word, accepts class war a. a reality and at every opportune moment actually takes the offensive. It rushes in where the hesitant angels of democracy fear to tread, and by swift organlzed strokes drives the enemy to cover-or into the hospitals-and thus restores order, discipline

An armed bourgeoisle presupposes, of course, complete neutrality and noninterference on the part of the government, that is to say, unlimited freedom of action during the period of the crisis, open the congressional directory and In fact, it temporarily supplants government. In you will find that the first 12 members Italy the government, conveniently took a vacalisted are lawyers. Anyway, Senator tion until the classes in opposition had settled



Not to compromise itself in either direction, the first Facta government there did nothing but utter feeble admonitions against subversions of law and make vague, incoherent threats of disciplining offenders whoever they might be. But by no such safe middle course, however, could the government solve the "problem of pacification."

The government announced late in July a deficit in the national hudget of six billion lire. It was desperately trying to draw the attention of the chamber to a financial program that was to be based largely on faith, hope and charity when a band of irresponsible youngsters, wearing black shirts and calling themselves Fascisti, amused hy etting fire to the homes of two socialist deputies. An uproar ensued in the chamber, led by socialists and supported by the democratic factions in the center. The burning of the abodes of the two socialist deputies was a veritable outrage. What was the government going to do about it? The government decided the time had come to act. It therefore announced that it would investigate the Cremona scandal and punish the culprits as soon as they could be apprehended. Then the popular party, from the center of the chamber, unexpectedly and without warning, out of whim purely political in motive and totally unrelated to the Issue of the hour, swept to the support of the socialists on an order of the day and left the Facta ministry without a majority in the chimber. The ministry collapsed automatically.

working classes on the first day was sporadic, disorganized and lacking in leadership.

Without losing time the Fascisti lauached au offensive with three specific objectives. The first was to keep the railroads and other instruments of public service in operation, by taking up with elements of their own the work abandoned by strikers; the second was to crush the proletariat press, the socialist municipal administrations wherever they existed, the co-operative unions and other working-class organizations from which the strike might derive moral or material energy; the third was to terrify the strikers into submission by the application of armed force and reprisals against any attempt

THE WILLING By MILDRED WHITE

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Cassie has always been very difficult. She will do things her own way, or not at all. I will say for Cassie that her own way is usually besteven if mother does not admit this. But that was what made it seem so hopeless about Aunt Casandra's fortune. You see, she left it to Cassie, because she had been named for her and was therefore aunt's favorite niece-upon condition that Cassie should be married within a year after aunt's death. Now was not that an Idiotic will?

I could not blame my sister for say. ing that the money could go to Hallfax, for all she cared. But with mother it was different. If you are a mother, you are always anxious concerning your daughter's future, especially the money part of It,

"And," mother reasoned, "it is not as though Aunt' Casandra designated some particular man. Odd people occasionally do, in their bequests; she leaves the choice entirely to yourself, Cassle dear. The word 'suitable' is her only requirement. And while I would be the last one to send you deliberately husband-hunting, it is altogether possible that the right young man may appear in the course of a year, if you are in a properly receptive frame of mind."

"'Properly receptive'-did you get that?" asked my smilling sister, as we sat later out in the big apple tree. together. This tree has been a favor-Ite soliloquizing-if you get my meaning-spot with us since childhood," "Well, when I go husband-hunting, fortune or no fortune, you'll know it,' which was Cassie's way of saying that the will was all off as far as she was concerned. While I agreed with her sentiment I was still regretful. If Cassie had any money at all she would help me on with my chosen career of art. Mother had all she could do, getting along as it was; poor father had left little money when be died. Why in the world could not ald aunt Casandra have left her fortune generously, without wishing a husband on one?-especially when she had not taken one herself.

Well, there was no answer to this, and the year slipped by, almost. Near the end of that summer mother began to look anxiously at Cassie and sometimes very sadly. For scolding, which I confess mother is equal to, and reasoning alike, had failed. Cass, herself, was carelessly happy.

"I rather like that Brown lad," she admitted to me, "but not enough to marry him-for my money." Cass laughed.

The Brown lad was a neighbor, who with other rivals, had, been paying my sister attention. Oh, you must not think that Cassle had no admirers.

"Maybe," I suggested, "you might grow to like him better if you would try. He has lovely eyes and nice manners."

"Like him yourself," my sister retorted, "and I wouldn't be so mercenary regarding that college course, if I were you.

She had found me out. I was selfishly longing for that career.

Cassie leaned over until she nearly fell out of the tree. "Tell you what I've decided to do, Pippin," she said. Cass calls me Pippin. "I am going out for a little stay in the country, until this last week of the will's possibility is over. I am weary of mother's reproachful expression. And I'm going where there are no eligible men. Down to old aunt Mary's, figuratively, in other words, out on a lone farm to board. "If my family do not welcome my penniless return I shall stay in the country and pick berries for a living." I hugged her. Not to want Cassie back! Why, in all the world there is no one so sweet, so saucy, and pretty, and dear, In the morning Cassle returned, I shall never forget that morning. She sat on the couch, after she had kissed mother, and kept holding her there. Then she called a name in a silvery laughing tone-and a young man promptly appeared in the doorway. He was the nicest, most honest-looking young man I had seen in a long time, and his brown eyes gazed down at Cassie as though she was the only person in the room. "Mother," said Cassle, "and Pippin, darling, this is my husband. We were married yesterday. When our train was delayed and the passengers got to walking up and down to pass the time Phillp found himself at my side; we were a little ahead of the others, and presently found a shady soon, like two lone survivors of a wreck, we seemed amazingly well acquainted. Philip told me of his life. the great engineering commission which was taking him to far Callfornia, immediately this day's little trip was over. And I told him of you, mother, and of my Pippin, here. Then we went to the stalled diner for sandwiches, and lunched together." Cassie stopped, appealingly her eyes sought those of the good-looking young man. "And," said this Philip, who was my sister's suddenly acquired husband,

three-years' course in the Cooper institute of New York. At the age of twenty he was made foreman of his father's shop, then employing one hundred men.

Pretty Kitty Kiernan to Become a Nun

Pretty Kitty Kiernan, they say, is soon to enter a convent and to become a nun. Francis O'Reilly, a cousin, is back from a business trip to Dublin and brings the news, All the world has wondered what Michael Collins' pretty fiancee would do, now that death has taken him away and left her-and Ireland-bereft.

And all the world-which loves a lover and his lass-has grieved for Kitty Kiernan in her bereavement, But even world-wide sympathy cannot heal the scar on Kitty Klernan's heart. Only God can do that.

And yet poor Kitty Kiernan, salth the poet, the dreamer, is to be envied above all the women of the world living today. Rust will eat her lover's sword; the llly she placed on his coffin will fade and wither. But, the women of the world have taken her forever to their hearts.

And think of what she will be to

the people of the little green land of Ireland now and to the day she dles, and after that. She will be the object of their tenderest love and care.



J. P. Hill of Maryland Is Awarded D. S. M.



John Philip Hill, member of the house from the third district of Maryland, is one of the "ew members of congress who saw active service at the front in the A. E. F. And the other day he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. The presentation was made in the office of Secretary of War Weeks, with General Pershing and other personages

in attendance. Mr. Hill was born in 1879 at Annapolis, Md. He's an A. B. (Johns Hopkins, 1900) and a LL.D. (Harvard, 1903) and a lawyer. He enlisted 'a the national guard in 1904 and saw border service in 1916, Overseas he saw service in the defense center sector of Haute-Alsace and the Meuse-Argonne offensive (Twenty-ninth division). He was made lleutenant colonel in October, 1918, and received the Croix de Guerre (Verdun, October, 1918).

Mrs. Hill (horn Carroll) and his two daughters, were among those present when the medal was presented to the soldier-legislator,

For disinterested observers, the Italian experiment of August 1 to August 5 could not fall to produce the conviction that, given an army of its own, independent of government authority, such as the Italian middle and upper classes have developed in the Fascisti, the bourgeoisle of any country need never fear the success of general strikes or Bolshevist agitations. By reason of superior intelligence, superior leadership, superior freedom of action and resources, an armed bour-

geoisie can always win. Consider, to begin with, the Fascistist movement: A Fascistist leade: thus defined it to the writer: "The Fascistist movement is the awakening of Italy to a full sense of its own greatness and destiny as a nation. Its appeal is essentially and always to the patriotism of the Italian people as an Italian people and it proposes at any cost, even at the cost of democratic conventions, to crush any tendency that may threaten to drag the Italian people into the morass of socialism, bolshevism and internationalism."

Except for the fact that it specifically names socialism in its indictment, this program is as old as Italy itself. One naturally marvels that so old an idea could have aroused so great a reclame in a people so recently emerged from the sophisticating flames of a European war.

The answer is to be found in the new generation of Italian youth; the youth that had just missed the war and yet had sniffed the fumes; the youth that found itself upon the declaration peace hunting for :: organizing, animating ideal, such as wars or revolutions produce; such as youth always hungers for; something for which to shout, fight and die, if necessary.

But the cause of proletariat revolution in Italy had not then and has not yet developed a spokesman sufficiently eloquent and dramatic to capture the imagination of the Italian youth. Upon its vision at Flume four years ago there did burst a skyrocket of great brilliancy, but it pointed In another direction : Gabriele D'Annunzio! D'Annunzio had no new ideal to offer. He had an old idenl-Viva Italia !- which he made seem new through the force of his own imagination, fervor and magnetism. And the youth of Italy responded. This fresh outburst of patriotism found an objective in bolshevism, and from the contact of the two hostile forces, bourgeois nationalism and proletariat internationalism, Fascismo was born, Fascismo in every stage of its development naturally encountered the bitter opposition of the socialists. This opposition reached a critical stage in July last when the liberal democratic elements joined forces with the socialists in demanding suppressive measures against Fascismo, on the ground that Fascismo, however patriotic in its in-

tentions, had adopted a program of action openly defiant of law, productive of internal disorder, and in direct contradiction to all the principles and ideals of democratic government,

For about nine days Italy had to get along without a ministry. It got along surprisingly well. The king called upon Orlando to form a new cablnet. He failed.

De Nava and Bonomi and Meda in succession endeavored to procure a more or less similar solution, but they in turn had no better success than Orlando.

The bankruptcy of Italian statesmanship assomed the character of a national scandal. The king recalled Orlando and again he failed.

The king finally called into consultation, for an exchange of views, the socialist leader, Turati, The conference of July 29 was acclaimed by the Italian press as "historic." It lasted forty minutes. Turati, however, merely utilized his interview with the king as an exceptionally dramatic moment in which to hurl the socialist ultimatum. Either immediate steps should be taken to form a government that would crush Fascismo or the socialists would call the general strike. The king declined to budge.

On the following day August 1, the Labor alliance at Genoa issued the call to a general strike. In the face of this national danger, the parliamentary factions were frightened into consolidation; the popular party deserted the socialists and Facta was recalled to power. Before the day was over Facta had formed a second ministry, with a few changes in personnel, but with no change whatever in political complexion. It was the same government that bad been overthrown with the same "puntarella" to the right. Turati had played his trump card and had lost.

The scene of conflict now passed from parliament to the country. Fascismo received the order to march. The marvelous potency of an armed bourgeoiste revealed itself at once. Fascisti, armed, organized and led, encamped in the squares and principal streets of the blg cities.

For such an organized demonstration of hostillity the Italian proletariat was utterly unprepared. The call to strike Itself had taken the proletariat by surprise. The response of the

to revolt.

The centers of strike activity were Genoa, Milan, Parma, Livorno, Ancona and Ravenna.

Forty-eight hours after the strike was called Turati realized he was licked. To save as much as he could from the ruins, Turati rushed to Facta and offered to call the strike off if Facta would promise that the government would take the strikers back.

Facta gave the socialists the required assurance. On the following day-August 3-the Labor federation called upon the strikers to return to their posts, announcing that the proletariat had achieved its object.

But if the socialists were through the Fascisti were not. They had a definite program to complete, and they proceeded to complete it. In Milan they drove the socialist administration out of power and took possession of the Palazzo Marino. On the following day they attacked the Avanti, the leading socialist newspaper in Italy, put the editors to flight and set fire to the plant. In Genoa they suppressed the publication of the Lavoro and marched in force upon the Palace of San Glorgio, where the socialist consortium of the port was located. The Fascisti demanded the surrender of the consortium, and when surrender was refused they selzed it by force.

In Ravenna they seized and suppressed the elaborate co-operative organization which has served as a model of socialist co-operative development for students from all parts of the world. In Ancona they destroyed the printing plant of the socialist organ La Difesa and set fire to the headquarters of all the principal labor organizations, including the Federation of Rallway Workers, the Society of Soviets and the Chamber of Labor, They marched into Parma 6,000 strong and took possession of the city. They destroyed path. It was nice to rest there, and the printing plant of the Piccolo and disrupted the co-operative unions.

Considering the violent nature of the reprisals that occurred against the working classes, there was surprisingly little blood shed during the course of the strike.

On August 5, when it was al! over, the government came to life and confided to military control the cities of Genoa, Milan, Ancona, Parma and Livorno.

In the special terms by which the Fascisti and the socialists subsequentl. defined "victory" the claims of both were justified by the facts. Whether the victory of either faction meant victory for the Italian people and for the nation as a whole was a question which seemed to concern neither of the opposing forces. When, indeed, Facta, in his second inaugural, declared that Italy could be ruined by such a "victory," Lupl, the Fascisti leader in the chamber, responded with a challenge which clearly indicated that if civil war was not yet an actual fact in Italy, it could any day become one.

had heard of love at first sight-I learned then what it meant." "It is all very wonderful," murmured confused mother.

"It is," agreed Philip blissfully; he seated himself at Cassie's side.

Over his shoulder she suffed upon me. "Get ready for your career, Pippin," she said.

Metallic Coins.

Money, in the form of metallic coins, probably superseded all other legal enders. The first record of the coining of silver was 869 B. C. and it was made in Rome as early as 269 B. C. It was first coined in England in 1087.

"Robin Goodfellow."

Robin Goodfellow is another name for Puck, the little scamp in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," who squeezed the magic juice on the eyelids of the Athenian lovers and mixed them all up in their affections.

bined Worth of Several Other Important Cereals.

Corn has revealed especial adapt- combined acreage of wheat, oats, barability to various lengths of seasons, ley, rye, rice, buckwheat and flax. The of various sections of the country, and value of the corn crop is also 25 per at the present time we find varieties cent greater than the combined value maturing in 80 days in the North and of these crops for a given season.

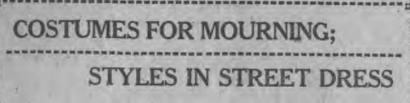
MANY ACRES SEEDED Value of Crop Greater Than the Com- the real importance of the American corn crop. Yet the fact remains that the American farmer seeds more acres to corn than is represented in the

other varieties requiring 150 days or The World war served to teach there is an interesting difference in bodies .- From "Principles of Human more in the South. s'ew appreciate people the real value of corn and its one respect. In the latitude of New Geography."

TO CORN manifold dishes as a food. It is the York, for example, eople do the best main cereal food of the cotton belt. brain work about the end of Novem-Considering the food value of crops ber or beginning of December, that grown on an acre of land, corn leads is, a month or six weeks after their all, a 35-bushel crop promicing nearly physical strength is greatest. In the 150 pounds of protein and more than spring, on the contrary, the bes" men-3,000,000 units of energy. tal work is done in March, a month or two before the physical strength

Mental Activity Varies.

reaches the maximum. This means In general people's mental activity that people's minds are most stimuvaries from season to season in the lated in weather somewhat cooler same way as physical activity, but than that which most stimulates their



A NY observer who has been conver-sant with fashions in America for son to find devotees waiting to wela period of years has noted a change come it. It arrived this season made In the attitude of women toward the of the same materials as suits and cut wearing of mourning. It would be on lines suggestive of coats, with those Interesting to analyze the motives of the Russian blouse held in espewhich have led so many of them away cially high regard. As in all street from the use of deep mourning ap- dresses, its lines are simple. parel to that which is as inconspicu- Poiret twill, tricotine, men's-wear

ous as it can be made-but this change serge, velours, gerona, marvelle and in costumes and customs reveals a other suede-like cloths share favor for progress during which women have street dress. Brown, in many shades,

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in Paris Gowns This is the most interesting fashion | other field of costuming. The couturseason that Paris has known for some liers seem to have run wild in making time, writes a correspondent in the new things and new designs, in carry-New York Times. The silhouette is ing out their own pet ideas, as it

Charm and Art

a changed affair and for that reason were. At the showing of each colthere is no suggestion of monotony or | lection more beautiful frocks than the sameness about any of the new last seemed to appear until one beclothes or the details of trimming came bewildered in trying to decide and decoration. Not only have the which was the best. general lines been changed, but none Chapel shows dresses that are par-

the accessories have been per- ticularly simple and young. The waistmitted to keep their character of a lines are never indicated by belts but only by folds of the materials. Con-

We have entered a new era, led by frary to the rule of most of the other the hand of the Parisienne experienced houses, Chanel makes the decollette In the art of dress, and reluctant as square. One remarks, as elsewhere, a we may be to join the procession our tendency to the fondness for the presence there seems inevitable. At straight lines. The skirts are someany rate, there are few who will be times plaited with waistlines remainable to resist the lure when they be- ing plain and untrimmed so that the hold the new frocks with their grace skirt of the frock is apparently the most interesting feature. ful charm and artistic appearance.

At Paul Caret's the panels 'ave their places on each side of the gown, giving a fuller and more ample line to the skirt. At times they are placed near the back of the skirt, resulting in a long and decidedly graceful silhouette.

Jean Paton shows a number of dresses of olive green velours or of plain brule trimmed with dyed lamb's wool. The skirts are straight, adorned with the floating panels, two or more attached at the walst according to taste,

One is surprised to find that most of Poiret's skirts are straight of line and narrow of width, contrasting with his usual inclinations.

Favora Gray Models.

Lucien Lelong shows a decided feeling for gray models and for the lighter shades of tan. A frock of black velvet is gorgeously enriched y sleeves of sliver cloth. A dress of cream nuslin has for a girdle three bourrelets of graded velvet, from maroon to champagne color in lovely modulations.

Jenny persists in the bateau line of neck for her afternoon frocks. Serge dresses of navy blue are straight and simple. Some are trimmed with a conservative band of narrow black brald. One gown of blue serge remains straight and simple with sleeves tightly fitting, the left sleeve surprising one with a wide cuff of white serge On the right side of this skirt is a panel hanging from the waist and

At Premet's nil of the serge frocks

are straight and narrow. One model

One exquisite frock of myrtle green relies for its trimmings upon an em-At Madeleine et Jadeleine there is un attractive gown for the jeune fille

sage which fastens in the back with not only for coats and suits and street the ankles. A serge dress has a skirt



We should praise our friends, our near and dear ones; we should look on and think of their virtues 'till their faults fade away; and when we love most, and see most to love, then only is the wise time wisely to speak of what should still be altered.-Har-riet Beecher Stuwe rist Beecher Stowe.

ous ways of pre-

paring this tasty

vegetable, the fol-

lowing are a few:

P'ant .- Pare and

cut in thin slices.

Pile the slices on

Fried Egg

WAYS WITH VEGETABLES

This is the season of the year when

a large plate and sprinkle each with salt. Cover with another plate and put a heavy weight on top. Let stand for an hour or two. Remove the weight, rinse each slice in cold water, wipe dry, dip in beaten egg, then in seasoned crumbs and fry until brown. For fritters dip the slices in a fritter batter and fry in deep fat.

Cornish Pasty .- Make a rich biscuit dough and line a deep pie tin. Add a layer of round steak with plenty of suet, all cut into half-inch cubes; a layer of sliced potatoes, with a slice or two of yellow turnip, a layer of shredded onions all uncooked, as well as the meat. Cover with a top crust, leaving a vent and bake in a moderate oven until the vegetables are well done. Be sure to season well with salt and pepper before adding the top crust. The moisture in the fresh meat and vegetables is usually enough. When 7ell browned, wrap in a cloth to steam for ten minutes before serving. This seems to bring the flavors all through the crust, making a dish that will serve for the whole meal.

Stuffed Egg Plant .- Cut a large egg plant in two and scoop out the pulp. leaving the shell half an inch thick. Cut the pulp fine and add an equal quantity of crumbs. Season with salt, pepper and a very little sugar. Cook in a frying pan, using enough butter to keep from burning for about ten minutes. Fill the shell with the cooked mixture, dot with butter, sprinkle with crumbs and bake brown, Escalloped Corn and Tomatoes .-

Put a layer of corn, then a layer of tomatoes, buttered crumbs and seasoning in layers in a baking dish. Finish with buttered crumbs, using an equal amount of corn and tomatoes. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Salsify. - Scrape, cut into inch lengths and throw into cold water with a tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar added. Boll until tender, drain and serve in a rich cream sauce. Cucumbers With Sour Cream .--

Slice cucumbers after peeling and let them stand until well wilted in salted water. Then drain, wipe on a cloth and serve with sour cream, salt and pepper to season.

> Red springs the rye, As autumn days decline, And from the brilliant sky Less florid splendors shine.

Its airy, lustrous line The gossamer displays, And faintly breathes the pine In autumn days, --William Howitt.

GHOST SHOWS WAY HIDDEN GOLD Woman Sees Spirit of Aged Mine-

Walking in House Said to Be Haunted.

MANY ARE SCARED OFF

egg plant abounds. There are vari- Investigation Reveals \$567 Hiowen Behind Stone Pointed Out to Little Girl by Ghost Whose Foutsteps Wakened Her.

> Menifee, Mo .- Thirty-two years ago Silas Menifee, for whom this village was named, passed out of this earthly existence at the ripe old age of ninetytwo years. He had led a miserly, hermit life, and It was generally supposed that he had a tidy sum of money hidden away somewhere, as he was ak ways skeptical of banks. Bur a dillgent search by his relatives after death revealed nothing of any value. So confident were his relatives that he had secreted money about the little cottage that they even tapped the walls and examined the legs of the chairs. Nothing ever came of the search, however, and the place was rented. Osborn Shropshire became the first tenant and prospered so well that he was accused of finding the hoarded wealth, but he swore up and down he hadn't and as none of the merchants about the village had ever seen any money that looked suspiclously old this notion was finally given

Hear Strange Noises,

up,

About ten years atter the death of Mr. Menifee, known as "Old Si," the Shropshire family began to be annoyed by strange noises. During the middle of the night there would be strange rappings, unaccountable from any source. Again they would hear weird moanings as if they came from some one in distress under the hearth. They became so terrifying the family dug through the floor but of course found nothing. They finally moved away in terror and the report went out that the house was "hanted."

Two or three braver ones scouted the idea and moved in, but they never



WOMAN BURIES HER BABE ALIVE

Follows Ancient German Superstition Which Came Down From Heathen Times.

Berlin .- The mother of an illegitimate child, following an ancient German superstition which has come down from heathen times, deliberately buried her baby alive near Oppein, Upper Silesia, recently. Those believing in the old superstition hold it is no crime to do away with a child born out of wedlock, provided the haby is buried by moonlight in a cemetery.

The superstition provides, however, that the shadow of a cross, thrown by the moon, must fall over the body of the infant as it is lowered alive-into



Carried Out the Ancient Rite of Burial.

Its grave. Consequently, Apollonia Poser, a simple woman of Oppeln, acted when she found herself burdened with a six-week-old child.

The woman actually carried out this ancient rite of burial. Seeking the body of her child, the police discovered, buried behind the same cross where the moon monthly cast its shadow, the bodies of three other bables. The strong supposition is that these children were made away with In accordance with the same superstition.

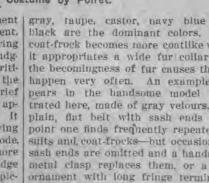
HATPIN BETTER THAN KNIFE

Girl Puts Assailant to Rout Who Attempted to Kiss Her on Lonely Road.

New York .- Sheriff Davis' deputies



dramatic than ours, if one may judge by the costume made by Poiret, as pictured here. It is designed for a widow and reveals a straight-line dress, with full skirt. The vogue for beaded gir- dresses is a model with a smart milidles is appropriated and a wide one tary cape which falls only over one ornamented with square beads and shoulder, leaving the long sleeve, on



metal clasp replaces them, or a silk ornament with long fringe terminates a belt of plaited sfik braid.

One of the latest arrivals in street ending in a long bead fringe, makes the right arm, uncovered. The model

a long day.

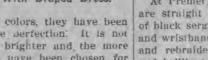
as the figure can possibly carry,



the season's frocks, but they have the afternoon gowns Lave round necks been put together in such a way that with large collars which reach over

Sleeves are long and wide, although broidered pattern of riny beads of porsome of them are tightly fitted with celain in marigold yellow. This is, in portions that branch out and break effect, most unusual and charming.

floating panels and as much draping of beige kasha with an adjustable cor-There is a great deal of fur trim- huge buttons. This frock has an am-



only that the brighter and the more and rebraided with crepe of orange illusive colors have been chosen for and brilliant green. The majority of

they bring out each other and create the shoulders like a bertha. a picture not approached for many

the straightness of the silhouette. Skirts continue to be long, with many

ming, always in an original manner, ple skirt which reaches well below





Handsome Street Dress,

a wonderful point of interest in the | has been developed in duvetine with gown. The beads are dull black. the cape and lower portion of the skirt There is a full cape and long, ample made of the duvetine and the bodice scarf of the dull silk crepe used in the and sleeves of matelasse.

dress and the scarf is trimmed with bead · ornaments and fringe. The coat dress has made a permanent place for itself apparently, returning, along with other apparel for

Styles for Fall.

in many respects the lines of today's point of development in early maturidress silhouette. One company in- ty, but if good blood and circulation troduces panels dropping from the are maintained in later years and no short bloused coat of one number to perve depletion takes place the hair Interpret this latest soit fashion.

About Healthy Hair. The renewal of hair is a slow proc-

ess, but if the physical condition be kept at normal and gentle massage of popularity. Imported plaids and the scalp repeated for a few minutes checks, too, are being made into very every day excellent results in hair snappy suits and coats.

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growth can be accomplished in a few Fall suits are designed to simulate months. The buir reaches its best will keep its healthful appearance and not fade until past middle life.

Tweeds.

Dark tweeds are promised great

dresses, but for the filmiest and sheer- | full and long with a short waist and est of frocks as well. There are rib- sleeves tied at the elbow and falling bons and flowers and much silver and bouffants.

gold. There is any amount of em- At Martlal et Armand's one sees as broldery done by hand in the most always a number of the transformafascinating designs and intricate tion dresses. There is one of white stitches. In fact, embroidery has been crepe with panels of black crepe developed until at times it is used to which fall from the shoulders and may cover the whole surface of a dress or be removed to show a tightly fitting a wrap. And this general mode has skirt of white. Another has a reled to the materials which are em- movable skirt of black marocalo broldered in their weaving with all- which is made over green jersey. This over patterns and quilted designs. | can be detached and used as a cape. There is more variety in the day- Many gowns have girdles which form

time dress this season than in any large geisha bows at the back.

With Scarf of Crepe

At Drecoll's there is a dress with a scarf of crepe that is draped from the more ample lines to the simonette. shoulders and caught at the walst means which is frequently resorted to with a wide band of fur, falling again rather than the actual widening of the in a floating punel to the edge of the skirt,

skirt in back. This panel may be de- At Molyneaux's simplicity nomi tached and twisted about the neck, nates, with skirts that are not long. forming a scarf. A gown of black nor yet excessively short; at about crepe de chine carries no other trim- the length, that is, which the Amerione side.

broad girdle of scarlet and panels of

the same draped over either hip. An

Feathers and Lace Dyed in Persian

Effects, One of the Latest in

Fall Fashions.

important and essential articles of

peasant style.

oration.

ming but a long queue of black fox can women as a whole have long which is nung from the waist down favored. The waist at this house, too, is shown by a low girdle. A gown of One cannot help but notice that copper colored velvet is embroidered

Beers' skirts are slightly shorter and with steel beads, and has one long narrower than the skirts shown else- sleeve, and the other arm remains where. Charlotte likes very much to bare. Pointed necks for the decollete combine unusual colors. On an after- frocks replace the bateau line at this noon gown of maroon one finds a house.

Gingham Corsets.

other dress of maroon crepe has huge Gingham corsets are certainly somefull sleeves of muslin, intricately em- thing new in the world. You can get broldered with red beads in a quaint, them in all the delicate checks or plain material in all the delicate colors. Rence remains fuithful to the Rus- They have elastic tops and are finished sian blouse, with the waist always full in a tailored style. They are said to and long. A faulike panel draped from launder satisfactorily.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

Soups are nourishing, appetizing and especially agreeable on a cool night. Here is

of us:



saucepan with three pints of milk. Simmer gently for ten minutes. When the cheese is dissolved season with salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of sugar, Add one-half cupful of cooked macaroni cut fine. Beat three eggs well, mix with a little of the soup and add gradually to the re mainder, stirring constantly. Do not let the soup boll after adding the eggs.

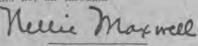
Serve with diced toasted bread. Sardines on Toast .- Trim the crust from slices of bread and cut into finger-sized pleces and toast. Drain the sardines from the oil and lay one on each piece of toast; sprinkle with pepper and lemon juice and cook ten minutes in a very hot oven.

Spiced Apples With Cider .- Take one cupful each of brown sugar and ilder, one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, two bay leaves, twenty whole cloves, six whole allspice, two inches of stick cinnamon and a blade of mace. Pot into a saucepan and bring to a boll. Pare, core and quarter eight

tart apples: add to the slrup and simmer gently until tender. Skim out the fruit, boil down the sirup until thick as honey, pour over the fruit. Serve cold with cake.

Quick Beef Stew,-Cut cold roast beef into small pleces, dredge with seasoned flour and fry brown in butter. Add chopped onlon to season, a little currant jelly and beef extract jissolved in a little water. Heat thornughly and serve.

Green Peppers Stuffed .- Cut off the Many curious designs are brought tops, remove the seeds and white out for the autumn. One of the newmembrane from the peppers, parboll est notes is ostrich dyed in Persian effects, each plume being dipped in them until tender, then stuff with a It is difficult to overestimate the im- , five or six different colors, Nine of mixture of crab meat and bread crumbs. Bake until well browned and hot all through.



Caracul and Mole,

Caracul and mole are two pelts that have been selected for the embellishment of fell coats. Panels and kindred emplecements are developed wholly in these flattest of the peits. One example showed a checker-board affect worked in cloth and black caracul.

Wrong Never Pays.

It is vain to trust in wrong. As much of evil, so much of loss, is the formula of human history .- Theodore Parker

Pointed to a Stone in the Fireplace.

overland in a covered wagon from Obio spotted the abandoned shack, as it is now, and got permission to make It their home. They of course didn't know anything of the house's history and no one hereabouts of the older ones who were familiar with it took the trouble to tell them.

It wasn't necessary, however, if the reports of the family-Robinson by name-can be verified. And it seems they are in a fair way to be. Two weeks after they had installed themselves in the old house, as the story goes, one of the Robinson children was awakened by heavy footsteps in the room and, looking up, saw an aged man with flowing white beard coming toward the pallet where she was sleeping with her mother. The child's screams awakened Mrs. Robinson, who says she saw the old man as "plain as could be." When she arose straight

up in bed terrified the old man stood still, and extended his arms, as if to say, "Be not afraid. I come to do no harm," Then he pointed to a stone in the fireplace. So doing he vanished into thin air.

Found the Gold.

Terrified beyond expression, Mrs. Robinson kept to her bed the rest of the night, but next morning she hastily summoned her husband, who had been sleeping in an adjoining room. They examined the stone to which the old man pointed and found, after a little prying, that it was loose. When they finally got it out of its place they found behind it a small crevice in which there was \$567 in gold !

The facts as related here are being set down for a report to the American Society for Psychical Research, which will be asked to make an investigation of the remarkable story.

Pastor-"Doctor" Gets Jall Term. Youngstown, O .- Charged with practicing medicine and surgery without a license, Rev. Theodore Schuster, pastor of the Evangelical church, has been sentenced to serve six months in prison and pay a fine of \$600. Struck by Two Motorcars Then Engline.

Chicago,-After being struck by two automobiles during the last year, and each time coming out of the hospital as good as new, Miss Kate Flynn, a school teacher of Chicago, was struck hy a passenger engine at Miami, Flu.

are seeking a man who had grabbed and tried to klss Miss Mildred Mc-Cluves, twenty, near Pouglikeepsle, He accosted her near her home.

A knife the man carried proved to he no match for a hatpin Miss Mc-Claves pressed into service to put him to rout.

The young man grabbed her at a lonely place on the Manchester road, She fought and be flourished a small knife. Miss McClaves counter-attacked with the hatpin and he fled when an automobile came along.

Save for slight lacerations on the right hand, Miss McClaves escaped unbarmed.

FOUND DEAD BESIDE COFFIN

Aged Miner Ends His Life After Long and Unsuccessful Search for Gold.

Yreka, Cal.-George Balnes, an aged miner, was found alone in his shack, near Sawyer's Bar, with one wrist slashed, lying alongside a homemade coffin lined with flour sacks. Near by were a will, burial garments and an empty poison bottle.

A grave, evidently dug with his own pick and shovel, was outside the shack. Miners declared Baines had waged a long, unsuccessful search for gold.

Man Killed While Trying to Stop Suicide of Girl

Opal Davis, twenty-six years old, of Birmingham, Ala., who killed K. B. Lyons accidentally when she sent a bullet into her own breast in an effort to commilt sulcide, is under arrest on a charge of murder. The warrant was served on her in the hospital, where it is reported she will recover, although the bullet went entirely through her body and struck Lyons in the head. Coroner Russell held that the girl, in attempting suicide, was trying to take a human life, and the fact that she killed another while he was trying to stop her

from killing herself makes her guilty in the same degree.

Cracked Tooth on Oyster Pearl. Columbus, Minn.-Dr. J. E. Briggs was eating oysters in a cafeterin when suddenly his teeth came in contact with a hard substance with such force that he cracked a tooth, It proved to be a two-carat peacl valued at \$2.000.

Man is Robbed at Mother's Grave. New York .- While praying beside the grave of his mother in a cenetery near here, Robert Luke, twenty-eight years, old, was robbed of his pocketbook and \$7 in cash, - -

portance of fans in the evening tol- the largest plumes are not too many lette. They always have been popular to form the present-day fan, so with and always will be because of their each plume featuring, say, five colors grace and charm. It was in the vain there is a blending of 45 mellow shades days when Queen Elizabeth reigned in a single fan. These are particularthat fans reached the peak of their Iy smart when carried with an evepopularity. At that time men as well ning dress embroidered in cashmere is women carried them. Later, in the colorings. Eighteenth century, fans became such

Handsome Suit Coats. When suit coats are long they en-

dress that artists and jewelers exerted their utmost skill in their dec- tirely cover the frocks under them, and may be worn separately as topcoats. In the fashionable fan of today feath- The godet flare on the hins is a favorers and lace are the outstanding fea- ite with many houses for this type of

FANS IN THE EVENING TOILETTE

tures. Birds of every specie are coat, which, this season, is frequently called upon to donate their brilliaut of velvet over a crepe and velver plumage, and even that is frequently frock. Sometimes these costs are improved upon. Feathers are being made handsome with rich soutaching, dyed and treated in so many unique solid embroidery or the material itways that it is nearly impossible to self worked in fine tucks, stitched determine from what birds they came. hands or in some other way.

WITH MINSTREL SHOW ROOSEVEL (Continued from First Page)

"There's Only One Pal After All" --M. Shuttilo. "I'm Just Wild About Harry" -- W.

Dzrulla.

Closing chorus--Entire Company ..

FORESTERS SCORE SUCCESS

cluded the following: Mary yReading, Florence Englehart, Margaret Mc-Nearny, Beatrice McNearny, Emily Konover, Heen Duff, Margaret Gettings, Nora Ford, Alice Kilsby, A. Ruuckreigle, E. Barker, E. Hausmohr W. Calquhoun, Joe Shutillo and T. Visdom. Stage manager, F. G. Hauser, assistaant, Edw. Hausmohr; electrician, Joseph Lloyd; Properties, W. Calquhoun.

NOTICE

Borough Council of the Borough of Council held October 2, 1922

Whereas, an application in writing, or more from Carteret. The local the Borough of Roosevelt residing private cars and buses, the manage-Street, from the Westerly ine of four buses to carry ythe fans to the Washington Avenue westerly to Duf- Queen City. fy Street, by the laying and construcprovement has been introduced.

Resolved, that this Council meet in team will occupy as high a place on for Noonan. receive and consider objections to Saturday's game. Fo rthe Carteret land. said proposed improvement, and that the Borough Clerk is hereby authorof such improvement, briefly describing it, also stating the time and place downs in the first, third and final per- motor and heat it to the service stawhere the Council will meet to re-ceive and consider objections thereto and that such notices shall be posted in the second stanza for the Roosevelt let his own throat get sore or his own with an or in the earth three times. The following places, to wit:- Bor- tally. The loca team was within strik- pipes become wheezy and he'll go ough Hall, Post Office, Fire House No. ing distance of a touchdown on two best way they man to get well die 1 and Firs House No. 2; being four most important pubic places in the Barmonk knocked their hoppes of a score Borough, at least one week prior to into a cocked hat. In the third ppersuld date, October 16, and also pub. iod, the local team brought the ball lished at least once a week prior to to Recreation's ten yeard line on a deteterious effects of tobacro smoksaid date in the Roosevelt News, a steady march down the field that had ing may be prevented by adding to paper published and circulated in the the Carteret rooters in a delirium of plant known as "rollsfoot," The only and Borough.

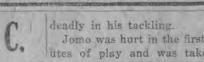
at the regular meeting of the Bor- first downs and it appeared that noth- blamer to Oriental robacter ough Council held Monday evening, ing in the world could stop them from November 13, 1922.

WALTER V. QUIN Borough Clerk Approved November 14, 1922. Mayor moment the great heles his forwards JOSEPH A. HERMANN

WALTER V. QUIN Borough Clerk

NOTICE

long march down the field the locals Notice is hereby given that the fol- didn't fail on a single play, but Meslowing resolution was adopted by the sick disregarded all of this and called Borough Council of the Borough of for a forward pass-and a golden op-



He was able to leave the hospital Sun-

L. I.

L. G.

C.

R. E:

R. T.

R. G.

Q. B.

L. H. B.

R. H. B.

F. B. ,

day morning. The members of the company in- Superior Forward Passing Attack of, The line-up: Roosevelt F. C.

Plainfield Team Proves Too Great Hagan For Local Team. Casey,

The almosa uncanny ability of the Falconer Recreation forwards in solving and breaking up the overhead game of the Bodnar Roosevett Field Club was chiefly responisble for the 18-6 beating the lo- Bader cals suffered at the hands of the former team o nthe Cricket Field grid- Jomo iron Saturday afternoon. Attesting

Notice is hereby given that the fol- to the ability and reputation of Man. C. Sullivan lowing resolution was adopted by the ager Herman Gerke's eleven, one of the largest crowds of the season turn- Messick Roosevelt at a regular meeting of said ed out to witness the game, numbered among them being some two hundred Walker

players proved to be wonders, even in

defeat. And it takes a mighty good

scoring, but it ended when Messick

registered an error of judgement.

signed by at least ten freeholders of fans made the trip to Plainfield in Zullo therein, for the improvement of Mary ment o fihe team having chartered Polloy

Substitutions--Roosevelt: S. Sullivan The game with the Roosevelts has for Messick, Demish for Jomo, Heladdes of said described street, has assumed one of the most important nick for Demish, Demish for Bodnar, no genius in life like the genius of energy and industry. You will learn been received by the Council and an pplaces on the schedule of the Recreordinance for the making of such im- ations, who have about cinched the Bader. Eccreations: Brown for Han- among very young men that certain championship of the state, and it is a nigan, Snowden for Davidson, Kinney great characters have wrought their foregone conclusion that the local for Petty, Hooper for Wilson, Snyder greatings by an inspiration, as it were,

its Council room on Monday evening, their schedule next year because of Referee, Phillips; umpire, Wilson; October 16, 1922, at8:15 o'clock, to the wonderful showing they made in linesman, Manning; field judge, Oh-

Hew Wonderful Is Mani

Man's a curious anhual. He'll hear

Hint to Smokers.

A French doctor declares that all of joy. Gerke's men, sticking to old Summe nothengule in the tohnceo, time football, ploughed through the which retains its around perfectly, is Passed on third and final reading Plainfied team fo rthree consecutive that it seems to arguine some resen-

> Brethren, yo have been esited unto The snappy little quarter of the liberty; only use not liberty for an oclocal team apeared to forget for the casion to the fiesh, but by love serve one another .- Galatians 5, 13,

> were making in the Recreation's line Uncle Eben were locating them and driving "De near who likes to hear illusoff talk," such likes to hear illusoff talk," such likes to hear illusoff and the speed with which the backs gains of four and five years; in that

French "Reign of Terror." Jomo was hurt in the first two min- That period of the French revoluutes of play and was taken to the tion known as the reign of t Muhlenberg Hospital, Painfield, with generally considered to have en what was feared was a broken arm. from January 21, 1793, the data An x-ray was taken of his arm and execution of Louis XVI, to J it was found that no bones were bro-ken, but that it was badly sprained.

Suiting Place to Porter Sir Richard Me

way magnule, is Recreations very precise in Davidson told of him that town one day h that the porter Moulton

"Heating" and H smith "Ammira Petty first (liftig he di thee way no giv Loizeaux two men should

with. Scheing Mountaineering Mannameerir Wilson comparative), r invention of ph Hannigan who have not um prehend the thi

Conroy that comes at the tain after a lor Noonan Mont Blanc, 15,7 ascended in 178 Greene Writers had only expressions of hor, working in for a two-pointer. for for the atlempt .-- Youth's Com-

Damion. Duff

> Inspiration Alone Seldom Wins, You will learn . . that there is no genius in life like the genius of row out of a sub-manne. - Donald G.

Power of the Sun's Rays. The sun's radiant energy has been estimated as being equal to that which would be required to pump from the ocean enough water to supply a Nia-The Plainfield team scorad touch- a little knock in his four extinder gara 75,000 miles wide. To equal the energy which the earth receives from the sun would call far a row of Nin-

STATE

PUULIK

oon, the English rail- s said to have been small matters. It is	Play O'Rourke's Stars.	The
when traveling up to y his line he notified out Ealing slighted he porter at Hammer- nith," and that the d on reaching his of- histructions that the	The Separates continued their un- broken chain of victories Sunday night at Coughlin's court by defeating the Harrison Big Five, champs of the Jer-	Gloch Donah Cutter Egger Donov
change places forth- comparentively New, g for its own sake is court; even since the	sey State League last year, by the score of 36 to 16. In the opening pperiod the advan- tage of the "Seps" with Eggers, one of the best pivot men in the state,	Denbo Brady J. Fly
oterraphy few people ale on ascent can com- iting uplift of spirit e top of a high moun- ig and difficult ethol. St feet bigh, was first at and at that time	working against Stumpf, was appar- ent. From the ipvot position the machine play of the borough repre- sentatives gained its start and with little opposition the Soparates suc- ceeded in maximum shout and then	Stumj P. Fl. Cavar

ng about and then COLLECTOR'S GENERAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS At half time twelve points sep- NOTICE is hereby given to the taxarated the combinations. In the sec- able inhabitants of the Borough of ond period the Separates pplayed a Roosevelt in the County of Middle-

stronger defensive game and as a re- sex, N. J., that the second half of the sult the visitors made only six cints. taxes in the said Borough are now



This coming Sunday night the Sep- due and payable, and that I, the un-

arates will tackle Frank O'Rourke's dersigned, Collector of Taxes of the

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who said Borough, will attend at the Bor-

icans ough Hall, the following days for the

at to purpose of receiving payment of

make NOV. 27, 28, 29 and DEC. 1, 1922

From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

taxes o nor before the twentieth of

December, will be proceeded against

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Taxpayers who do not pay their

CHARLES A. BRADY.

Collector.

error is	LARIE CALMERAL ELAST	Stars of Elizabeth. O'Rourke,
xtended e of the	SIXTH STRAIGHT	pplayyed on the Boston Amer the past season, but was let o
uly 28, ier san	MALA A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Toronto, has gathered an aggreg
d.		of star basketballers and they
-	Defeat Harrison Big Five, State Loop	no bones about predicting that will easily break the Separates
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THE CARTERET NEWS

Roosevelt at a regular meeting of said portunity of driving over a touchdown Council held October 2, 1922 was lost. The pass was intercepted,

Whereas, an application in writing, a habit that the Plainfield players had signed by at least ten freeholders of contracted earlier in the game; and the Borough of Roosevelt residing the ball was immediately booted out therein, for the improvement of Mary of danger. If Messick had stuck to a Street, from the Westerly ine of doubt hundring game there is little doubt but that Roosevelt would have Is Steert, by the laying and construct scored, but then of the forward had tion of cement sidewalks on both been composited the same Messick soles of said described street, has would have been hailed as a wonder. been received by the Council and an In the fourth quarter Zullo interordinance for the making of such im- cepted a Recreation forward pass and

Resolved, that this Council meet in its Council coom on Monday evening, October 16, 1922, at8:15 o'clock, to receive and consider objections to said processed improvement, and that the Borough Vierk is hereby author-ized and directed togive public notice of such improvement, briefly describ. no question but that the Referee calling it, also stating the time and place the pplay as he saw it, for his deciswhere the Council will meet to re- ions all through the game went unceive and consider objections thereto questioned and proved him to be a and that such notices shall be posted square official.

in the following places, to wit: Bor- The locals scored their only touch-ough Hall, Post Office, Fire House No. down as a result of disregarding open I and Fire House No. 2; being four work and sticking close to line pplung most important public places in the ing. They brought the ball to the ten Burnugh, at least one week prior to yard mark on a series of line stabs said dute, October 16, and also pub- and short dashes off tackle, and on a lined at least once a week prior to fake forward pass Zullo carried the said date in the Roosevelt News, a ball to the one yard line. Walker paper published and circulated in the took it across on the next play, a trick play that caught the Plainfield said Borough.

Passed on third and final reading team flat-footed. The local backfield at the regular meeting of the Bor- started arguing and the Plainfield line ough Council held Monday evening, straightened up to listen to them and when they were completely off their November 13, 1922. WALTER V. QUIN guard and the "argument" appeared

try for a goal missed by inches.

That tells the high lights of the con-

test fro ma local view point. So long as the locals kept up their line plung-

ing and off tackle dashes, just so long

Green excelled for the Recreations,

field was played by Zullo. It always

took two o rthree Plainfield men to

bring him down when he was carry-

ing the ball and he was positively

Borough Clerk to be at its height, the ball was snap-Approved November 14, 1922 ped back to Walker and he literally JOSEPH A. HERMANN. walkel through the surprised Recrea-Mayor tion eleven for o touchdown. His

WALTER V. QUIN Borough Clerk

Armistice Dance of Legion Draws Large Attendance were they a constant threat to the

Plainfield team; their overhead game The annual armistice dance of was useless, in fact, were the Plain-Roosevelt Post No. 263, American field players acquainted with Gerke's Legion, held in Coughlin's Auditor- signals the couldn't have solved the ium Saturday night, prpoved to be forward passes any better. The Rethe most succesful yet hed by the vets. creations excelled at the forward passwho enjoyed a jleasing order of dan- ing game and its a good thing for The large hall was filled with couples them that they did, for if they had deces. Refreshments were served. pended on straight football, they wouldn't have scored. Duffif and

Pigs Not Naturally Dirty.

Pirs are popularly looked upon as both o fthese speedy men getting loose dirty animals, but they are not really several times fo rbrilliant runs around so, and the unclean appearance of the the ends, but the best football on the domestic porker is generally the result of the condition of its sty. In its wild state, the pig keeps itself clean by bathing in river or lake, and rubbing outil dry against tree trunks.

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MEETING OF BOROUGH FAST LINE CAR **RUSHING WORK COUNCIL TAME AFFAIR** HITS LOCAL BUS **OF REBUILI AT ATLANTIC ST** CANDA PLANT Regular Meeting A Big Disappointment To Large Trolley, Proceeding At High Rate of I. T. Williams & Sons, World's Lar Action of Board of Directors Will Gallery of Citizens V/ho Expected A Clash Between Councilmen Whistle-Driver Hurt.

O. K.'d the bills at a previous meeting first of the year. but that he hadn't discovered that the Official notice of the change in the the rear wheels, swung around, and the new plant call for accomodations before the United Statees became in- upon as the meeting night. employees had been increased until name of the Borough from Roosevelt was struck again, finally toppling for at least three steamers. last night. He told the Street Com- to Carteret was received from State over on its side after being dragged the wasn't consulted concerning the lights have been placed but there the lights have been placed but there

The matter was revived during the are still a number in dark sections of out o fithe bus bby the force of the bound, and the top of the bus was property especially adopted to its structure of the Corporation as now of intention. These notices will be they should hedge on it now. He fur-meeting when the Mayor asked for the borough that have not been incompletely sheared off. George was needs, the opinion of the councilmen on the stalled. payment of bills. Andressaid that he Councilman Andres, for the Fire painfully pruised about the body, parpayment of bills. Andressaid that he Councilman Andres, for the Fire painfully praised about the body, par-didn't think it was legally proper for and Water Committee, reported that ticularly the chest, and is covered to the borough's imposing list of lead- 000.00 at ppar, carrying eight per is identical with the verbal agreement and say so-a man is entitled to his didn't think it was legally proper for and water Committee, reported that ticularly the chest, and is covered will strengthen cent cumulative dividend of which which was entered into by the entire honest opinion, but the public is enthe Commissioner of Streets to raise he had been in touch with David H. with cuts from broken glass. He is the public is ensulting the Street Committee. The ing the name Carteret on the fire ap- Dr. Wantoch.

Mayor answered by saying it was a paratus. The nanway init object to local men, sames incoming the use in the vicinity facturers are internationally known per cent of its par value. The Direct tention, were passed. gether on. Andres then voted for the dres said that he would get in touch of the accident when it occured and and find a world wide warket. bills, saying, "if you are just trying with the La France Company before they stated to the police that they did

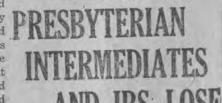
not hear the whistle on the trolley letting the work out. to spend money, go ahead." Two resolutions, introduced by The borough treasurer was author- car blow until a fraction of a second Councilman Lawlor, met with the ized to borrow \$12,000 from the First before it hit the bus. Mr. George is unanimous approval of council. These National Bank for one month at six positive in his assertion that if the resolutions give the local post of the per cent. to cover current expenses trolley had carried its usual bright American Legion the custody of the until the taxes are paid. headlight or if the motorman had guns and rifles purchased by the bor- Mrs. Bunce, whose home adjoins blown his whistle, the accident would ough for the use of the Home Guards the tank field of the Mexican Petro- not have happened, for he would have during the World War, and also gives leum Company, asked council what seen or heard the trolley in either the same organization the use of a guarantees of protection she had in case and would have made no attempt room on the second floor of the Bor- case of damage to life and property to cross the tracks. One thing that is Intermediates Lose Second Game of recommend to he stockholders for apough Hall. Both resolutions met with resulting from the tanks. She said certain is that the trolley was prothe hearty approval of all councilmen, tha one tank was within 160 feet beeding at an unnecessarily high rate Aside from the above wrangle be- from her home and another was with- of speed-the wrecked bus and the tween Councilman Andres and Com- in 200 feet, and that the oil company fact that it ran a full block before it missioner Crane, the meeting was de- had already filled two of the tanks stopped prove this. The car was in half an hour. Other matters trans- would be given the agreement be- The noise of the crash was plainly lost a fast game to the Woodbridge iged common stock still available for the provide to Win Over Healey; Second Assistant, Mary Mulnan an nour. Other matters trans- would be given the agreement be- The noise of the crash was plainly lost a fast game to the Woodbridge acted were largely routine. The meet tween council and the Mexican Pe- heard for blocks in either direction Parish House team, by a score of 53 issue, will provide a flexible structure ing adjourned to meet last night when troleum Corporation and to lodge her and quickly attracted a large crowd, to 36, last Monday night in the Pres-SOCIAL COLL ENDS IN FIGHT spreading through the bor byterian Church basement. itself as occasion may require. It is believed that the stockholders will appasengers and that several had been starred for the home team. Morgan the agreement between the Borough complaint then.

Last Night To Consider Mex Pet Settleppeed, Fails to Blow Warning gest Dealers in Fine Lumber, Will Save \$1,600,000 Per Year To Jerment-Scored By Colleagues Soon Start Operations. 'sey Consumers. The reguar meeting of the Borough and the Mexican Petroleum Corpora- The Fast Line shuttle car leaving A large construction gang of the Public Service directors at a meet- Despite the fact that the meeting Corporation previous to the source-

Council, held last Monday night, prov- tion was to be considered, A coy of Carteret at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday Thompson-Starret Company, internat- ing held Tuesday, voted to reduce the of the Borough Council caled for last ment, and further stated that the bored a big disappointment to the large the written agreement was on the ta- night, struck and totally demolished, ionally known contractors and build Uniform Electric Lighting Rate and night to act on the settlement of the secured the best settlement that it ralery of citizens present. It was gen ble, but as members of council had at the Atlantic street crossing, a Reo ray expected that the meeting would had no time to acquaint themselves bus owned and driven by Samuel the renovation of the old Canda plant Rate, effective with December sales, the Mexican Petroleum Corporation circumstances, and that now it was a be featured by another clash between with its contents, it was decided to Contents, it was decided to the Democratic and Republican mem- lay it over until Thursday night, when George, of Atlantic street, proprietor complete going over and are being at least \$1,600,000 a year to the com- convenience of the Republican mem bound to uphold. The Mayor said bers of councilover the attempt to in- all parties concerned would have rep- of the Carteret-Rahway Bus Line practically rebuilt, while several new mercial lighting and retail power bers of council, all three Republican that despite the publicity given the crease the police force by the appoint- resentatives present at the meeting. Fortunately no passengers were in the buildings are to be erected before users served under these rates as at councilmen absented themselves from "controversy" by an out of town ment of four new men, but not a word concerning the police depart-ment was mentioned during the meet-ing. In fact the only exciting hap- administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape, order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape. order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape. order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape. order ing. In fact the only exciting hap-administration in ship-shape. order ing. In the plant will favorably affected by the voluntary cilman Andres and at last Monday's would, since the majority of taxpayers in the plant will favorably affected by the plant will favorably affect pening of the evening was missed by was made evident when Councilman to take a partyto Rahway and, he be operating at full capacity for al- reduction in prices. The new base meeting, when copies of the agree- in the vicinity of the tank field bethe spectators. It was a wordy battle Lawlor requested that the Universa stated to a reporter fo rthe NEWS, most a year, due to the hugeness of rate will be nine cents per kilowatt ment were presented at the council lieved and were satisfied that the between Street Commissioner Crane Auditing Company be notified to have when he reached the car tracks at the task in rebuilding the old car hour instead of ten cents with simi- meeting, it was unanimously agreed settlement was all that they could exand Councilman Frank Andres and its audit of the borough's books com-occured before the meeting got under pleted by the first of the year. To (and council had the reached the car tracks at the task in repaining the task in the second, third and to withhold action until the mem peet. He concluded by saying: "If bers of council had time to familiar- the Republicans want to block the or-

occured before the meeting got under pleted by the first of the year. To way and while the council chamber this end a resolution, calling for all bills and demands against the borough bills and bill It seems that Commissioner Crane to be in the hands of the Borough ing. Satisfied that there was none, he Williams Company can offer employ- common stock of Public Service Cor- Wednesday night as a suitable night floor and prefaced his statement with had raised the pay of the employees Clerk by December 18th, was passed started to cross the tracks and was ment to several hundred men. When poration of New Jersey, thus restor- for considering the matter, but Coun the remark that it was the first time of the street department a few weeks and the Auditing Company was noti- half way over when he saw the car operating at full capacity the plant ing the dividend rate for that class cilmen Andres and Slugg suggested in his experience of nine years in ago and that Councilman Andres had fied to have its audit complete by the within a few feet of him. The next will employ about five hundred hands, of stock to an eight per cent annual that Thursday night would be better council that three councilmen had instant his machine was struck near. The plans for the docking facilities of basis, the same rate that prevailed for them. Thursday was then decided been absent from a meeting. He then said that the entire negotiations were volved in the World War. The usual The three Democratic councilmen carried on with the Mex Pet in the Ichabod Williams & Sons for many two per cent quarterly dividend on Brown, Child and Lawlor, with Mayor presence of the three Republican last night. He told the Street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the ministry of Carteret was received from State in the model of the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the model of the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the model of the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the model of the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the model of the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the model of the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the street Com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from street com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from State in the street com- to Carteret was received from street com- to Carteret was recei be believed that Crane had exceeded Borough Clerk Quinn was directed ceeding with such speed that it ran York acquired the Staten Island prop- wise declared, both common and pre- 8:40 before calling the meeting in the it a point that no business would be be believed that Crane had exceeded borough clerk cuint was intervent his authority in raising the pay of the by council to communicate with the a block before it was stopped. George men without consulting the entire Public Service Electric Company and escaped from the wreckage via a big ber concern was forced to seek anoth- to shareholders of record December appear.

The matter was revived during the are still a number in dark sections of out o fthe bus bby the force of the boat, the company found the local al two changes in the preferred stock ment without first publishing notices drawn up, and he failed to see why



The addition of the Williams firm issue of preferred stock is \$50, 000 However, the final settlement, which aren't they men enough to come here ing manufacturing towns of the coun-standing. This stock is redeemable at on the minutes, and the two resolu-should be here to publicly air their sulting the Street Committee. The ing the name Carteret on the fire ap- Dr. wantoch. Mayor answered by saying it was a paratus. The Rahway firm offered to Two local men, James McCann and try in that the products of its manu- the option of the Corporation at 110 tions containing the notices of in- views and not duck the save by hiding behind the cloak of absency. They

G. O. P. COUNCILMEN

DO NOT ATTEND MEETING

Fail To Attend Adjourned Meeting of Council

ors felt that this reemption stipulation Before adjourning, Mayor Hermann were elected to protect the interests acts as an unnecessary bar to the prop-er market value of the stock in the said that he regretted the absence of of the public, and should be here. I hands of the stockholders and have the three councilmen, but politely re- move that they be sent copies of the therefore decided to recommend that frained from inferring that their ab- resolutions passed tonight, so that the corporation give up its privilage sence was intentional. He then re- they may have no excuse for absentviewed the controversy between the ing themselves from the next meetborough and the Mexican Petroleum ing." The directors also felt that there

SODALITY HOLDS ELECTION

A special meeting of the Sodality of

The following officers were elected

FIREMEN ELECT

POULTRY CONTEST OPEN

this year in the First Regiment Ar- town Sunday to v mory, Sussex and Jay streets, New- leading members ark, from November 29 to December fast-growing color 3, is attracting a large and high class list of exhibitors. This show is the They found their for official state championship show and street, and all were is second in importance only to the brothers started to c Madison Square Garden exhibition. rel led to a fight and Birds of every recognized breed will be shown by the leading breeders of kept a secret and the The officials of the show are offer-wards for the best drawing of a mentioned colored brothers, applied The pupils of the local Public the country.

ing awards for the best drawing of a for treatment at the Rahway Hospital Schools contributed \$39.66 towards chicken submitted by any scholar at-His wound, a slight flesh wound the Smyrna Emergency Relief Fund,

is that the name and address of the scholar must be signed in the lower used in the fight. right hand corner, and all drawings ROOSEVELT ALL STARS TUNING pils in both schools are working to must be mailed to the Secretary, New-

her choice of a beautiful 100-piece Haslem.

ing many useful Christmas goods,

some of which have arrived and can

ping all day Sunday in New York buy back and margon pants.

ark Poultry Show, Scotch Plains, N.

last page of this issue.

their store.

sit some of the f the borough' red population riends on Mercer at well until the uarrel—the quar	the bus. It is said that he was going t when he realized that he was going t hit the bus, left his platform and step	
the fight led to a e whole affair was police only learn ort, of the afore-	SCHOOL NOIES	

tending any school in the state not rated higher than a High School. There are no ifs ands or buts about this offer—it is open to all and the only condition that be complied with in the the arms and address of the day, November 28, at two o'clock Vorhees, g.....0

Oigh School and Grammar Grade pu Petersen, g UP FOR SEASONS BEST TEAMS make this sale as big a success as the

Cranberry Sale. The Roosevelt All Stars basketball Schools will close Wednesday, Nov The Presbyterian Juniors also lost rates which later have since been low-

ark Pointry Show, Georgen Ages and the state has been mater for portion of her persent well worth for portion. It is a present well wor

for nothing. It is a present well worth Hemsel, "Jack" Donovan, "Hart" day, November 27. Men and women The scores: while. Who ever wins can have his or Donovan, "Mickey" Toth, and "Vic" are invied to attend. Classes meet at 7 o'clock sharp in the respective dinner set, a 15-piece aluminum kit- The Roosevelt All Stars play games schools. chen set ora handsome Humphrey gas on Sunday evenings, preliminary to County Superintendent Willis visit- Calderhead, f..... heater. For further particulars see the Roosevelt Separates, at Coughlin's ed he Borough Schools Monday of this A. Donnelly, c

Mr. Rabinowitz's advertisement on the auditorium. The suits are not of com- week. mon colors, they are, green jerseys In all grades the November tests J. Donnely, g Mr. and Mrs. Rabinowiz were shop- wih the nickname of the player on his will be finished before the Thanks giving vacation.

Auditor Buhman, of Bryant street, YOUNG DEMONS GO AFTER be seen on display in the windows of represent the Liebig company, is now JUNIOR FOOTBALL TITLE J. Casey, f ...

in Porto Rico on business for his firm and will remain several weeks. Mr. The Young Demons and the Star Brachka, c Only One Service at St. Marks and Mrs. LaConts are tempororily of Zion claim the Junior football M. Shutilla, . championship of the Borough of Car- W. Murtagh, g.....

There will be only an evening ser- guests of Mrs. Buhman . vice in St. Mark's Church on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilgus enter- teret. The two teams will clash on Harris, g November 26, at 7:30 P. M. The Rev. tained friends recently from Roselle, Thanksgiving Day, at No. 2 school grounds at ten o'clock sharp. Elizabeth and Bayonne. Edward H. Vogt will officiate.

AND JKD, LUDE would be practicable for the corporation to sell seven per cent preferred NU stock and have therefore decided to

ould be times hereafter when it

proval he alteration of the company's Season to Woodbridge Parish House chater so that the \$50,000,000.00 of authorized preferred stock shall here-While Caseys Wallop Juniors. after consist of \$25,000,000.00 eight

G. F.

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per cent preferred stock and \$25,000. The Presbyterian Intermediates 000.00 of seven per cent preferred

, of which the corporation may avail

of redemption.

The Newark Puoltry Show, to be ers, colored, of New York, were in ris Ullman. These men helped to get the guards. On the Woodbridge team is the First Prove number of new customers have n ris Ullman. These men helped to get the guards. On the Woodbridge team During the last year an unusually C. eleven will get their chance Sun-dality on the third Tuesday of each e George out o fthe wreckage and then Hoagland and Jaeger starred in scor-large number of new customers have day when the two leams meet in the active on the third Tuesday of each

in the total volume of lighting and championship of Middlesex County retail power business has been very The game is scheduled for Buccleuch P gratifying. These facts, togethe Park, New Brunswick, and a special At the meeting of Fire Company p gratifying. These facts, togethe Fast Line car has been chartered to No. 2, held Friday night, the follow-0 with economies due to carry he local team and fans to the ing were elected! Chief, James J. 10 which, I all hopps is and with those Manager Herman Gerke expects to of the company: President, James J.

36 Commercial lighting furnished by contest with the Recreations of Plain- recording secretary, Edward Lloyd; pany's customers.

Public Service Electric Company was field. The locals are favored to win treasurer, Thomas Cheret; foreman, P. one of the few commodities that was over the Vons, fo rthe record for this John Wilhelm; assistant foreman, 14 not increased in price during the war season shows that, they have met Thomas Larkin. The following new 8 or since. War conditions brought and defeated teams of a higher calibre members were elected: Clarence Jack-7 added operating costs but instead of than those that the New Brunswick son, Thomas Devereaux, James Keno-15 passing the burden on to the consum- aggregation tackled. dy.

1 1 ers as was done in practically every On Thanksgiving Day the Carteret 8 other line of bbusiness, the Electric eleven will play the Atlantics, of Price Brohers Defeat Johnny - Company continued to sell lighting at Elizabeth, on the Betsytown gridiron. 22 9 53 the same old price and made only re- Gerke's charges are also favorites to

latively slight increases in its power win over the Atlantics.

Preliminary Game.

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIORS

G. F. 0 1 F. Donnelly, f. 0 0

6 0 H. Clifford, g..... 0 3

2 10

0 M. D'Zurilla, f ...

poration of New Jersey which at the outbbreak of the war wereon an eight P. per cent basis were reduced because 1 of the exigencies of the situation, and 0 I am ppleased to be able to point out 6 that their resoration to the pre war 2 level is accompanied by a rate reduce 5 tion, the monetary value of which to 5 to the term much greater than customers is very much greater than 16,000 in 1903 to something over 14 the increase in the dividend.

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CASEY'S ALL STARS G. F. 2

6 was organized in 1903, many people company to be able to inform all its

6 in the territory were paying as high friends that they are to share in the D R. 2 as twenty cents per kilowatt hour; prosperity o the extent of the very 0 most of them were paying fifteen substantial sum above mentioned 0 5 cents or upward and in only a few which estimate of saving was based Next To Engine Co. No. 2, Chroma 1 municialpalities were customers re- upon the actual business done during

23 ceiving lighting service for as low a a twelve month period. 5

the Blessed Virgin, of St. Joseph's Church, for the purpose of electing officers was held in St. Joseph's Hall Monday evening. for the ensuing year: Prefect, Gertrude Casey; First Assistant, Nora

also appointed by Father O'Connor: Local football fans who have been Madeline Kasha, Ellen Bodnar, Cathpassengers an dthat several had been starred for the home team. Morgan prove of both of these suggested looking forward to the much talked erine Dunn. Anna Devereaux, and killed. The first ones to arrive on the scoreing one more point than the two changes.

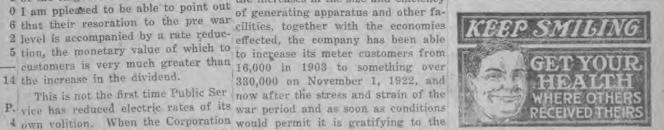
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5 who have made it possible-the com use the same line-up that appeared to Mullin; vice-president, John Wilhelm; such good advantage in the memorable financial secretary, John Coughlin;

Herkie and Zierer in Bike Race

A large crowd witnessed the first two hour bicycle team race in Carter-

30 40 65 Price brothers Herkie and Zierer 30 40 45



E. J. HEATH THE LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 3 to 5-6 to 7 P. M.

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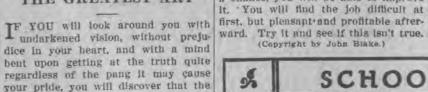
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"In the discussions to which this Interest has given rise, and in the arrangements by which they may terminate, the occasion has been deemed proper for asserting, as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are hence-

it approval.

forth not to be considered as subjects



greatest art of all arts is the art of pleasing others. And this art, though simple as it may appear on the surface, is the most difficult are in the whole world of bu-

man practice. It means at the very beginning of its acceptance the subjugation of spirit and passion, the conformation of will, talent and effort to the free reception of others who shall eventually pass upon your work and give

Like you, the judges are human, but their judgment, however it may affect your purse or temper, is final, inasmuch as it opens the door to hope

You may paint a beautiful picture,

but if it fails to please others no-



"I have talked a great deal lately," said Mr. Turkey Gobbler, "but I be-Heve it is quite all right,

"At this time of the year we are the animals mostly noticed, and it is really our time of the year.

"We like to have a time of the year, and I like to explain to as many as I can all about our ways and babits, and of the pride we always feel at this time of the year.

"I have a few more things as yet to say-yes, a few more things to SUV

"And I think that is all right. It isn't as though we weren't given an honor. We didn't give it to ourselves. It was given to us-the Thanksgiving honor.

"It isn't as though we were like dull animals. It isn't as though we The hall seems leagues of distance were of no Importance.

"It isn't as though we were like creatures who didn't have interesting and different ways.

"During the summer time we wander off from the barnyard and have adventures and see the country around. "We are great wanderers. But we

always come back to be fattened up for Thanksgiving." All the turkeys looked down at them-

selves and said: "Indeed, we are getting very fat!

Thanksgiving day will soon be here." "I have one more thing to say," said

Mr. Turkey Gobbler, "and then my speech is over. Years and years and years ago the people of this land came from yet another country. These people came because they wanted to strike out for themselves in their own way.

"They were brave, they were fearless. They were willing to stand any



"We Are Getting Very Fat,"

hardships so that those who came after them would have a beautiful and glorious country to live in.

"They set apart one day in which to give thanks for all the blessings which a new land held out for them, and they didn't count the discomforts or the sacrifices they made.

"To be sure, they were daily thankful for what they were able to do and for the great goal they were working for. But on Thanksgiving day they gave special thanks and set aside that day for a celebration of joy and

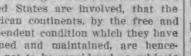
ing of the Monroe Doctrine and the James Bryce. Sulgrave institution plans to have the

fcy of world-wide importance. Monroe, though a man of moderate a year ago. The committee appointed

Moreover, December 2, 1923, is the to the American people statues of one hundredth anniversary of the sign- William Pitt, Edmund Burke and

To Richard E. Enright, police combuilding restored by that time, so that missioner of New York, apparently be-It can be dedicated as a shrine to Mon- longs a large share of the credit of roe and his doctrine-which has be- the restoration of the "Monroe Mancome an American declaration of pol- sion," It was he who started the movement in the board of governors







By F. A. WALKER THE GREATEST ART

that respect.

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IN THE SUNSET AT NER HANTTING SANG A LOARLY MANDEN SITTING UNDERNEATH NER THRESHOLD THE

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BAT BAT COME

STORMY SE

SCHOOL DAUS s

(Copyright by John Blake.)

OH BOY! THERE'S

STRAIGHT AHEAD!

GOOD LUCK ALL

THE NEW MOOH

MONTH

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After you have been managing yourself for a while you will know how to manage others. Then, when you get a chance, you will be able to improve 'You will find the job difficult at

By

| make ir break you before you get

Take over that job yourself. If It

is an unruly mind, make it law-abiding.

If it is a roaming mind, given to wan-

dering over all sorts of subjects when

it ought to be confined to one, dis-

Keep It on the job it ought to be

doing. Teach It to concentrate and

make it practice this new accomplish-

If it is a lazy mind, force it to work

working and it will soon learn to do

While you are managing your mind.

Don't let it overeat or neglect to

manage your body, too. Make it con-

and to work hard. If it objects and I list to hear a soft footfall

through.

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ment.

JOHN

BLAKE

My children come to me. you are worth more than you are, and to underestimate the boss' judgment in O'er low-flung hills and valleys wide, Far from the city's strife Midst country scenes where joys ablde Are children dear and wife.

So what care I if fark and drear The cottage seems to be, If brown and strong my kiddles dear Soon hasten home to me! (Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

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WHERE BOUTS IS 2

NANT TO SEE HER

DONT

LEFT

GOSH! 1

OVER MA SHOULDER!

ABSENCE

By WILL M. MAUPIN

When all have gone away

HOW big a little house can be

And left no one at home but me;"

How dreary, grim and gray

When lone and tired I come

The shadows are at eventide,

And have no one to sit beside

Me when at last I'm home.

Each room a vast estate;

From out the sllence deep.

No eager, running feet

A rock in desert wide:

Near home at eventide.

I feel a presence sweet;

And bring a joy complete.

I feel the touch of little hards,

See smiles of childish glee;

And as from far-off Fairyland

And terrors lie in wait.

Dark forms in dusky corners hide

Deep silence reigns, and over all

The lonesome shidows creep;

No welcome laugh, no smiling face,

To meet me as I near the place;

A barren isle in widespread sea;

And yet, ere morning sun awakes

Dream faces dreary fancy breaks

No kiss from lips so sweet.

No hands that beckon unto me

wide.

ability, and flot always successful, Includes Mr. Enright, Charles Stuart bulks large in our national history. Davidson, George F. Kunze, Walter Here is his cureer in brief:

Born in Westmoreland county, Vir- Andrew B. Humphrey, Robert Grier He fought in the Revolution. He en- tors of Sulgrave institution. was in congress 1783-86; was a mem- Mansion has seen changes in keeping dangerons to our peace and safety. ber of Virginia ratifying convention with the fall of the ballding from its With the existing colonies or dependin 1788; was United States senator once lofty estate. The historic house encies of any European power we have 1790-94; was United States minister is now overshadowed by jobbing not interfered and shall not interfere. to France 1794-96; was governor of houses and surrounded by battery-fill- But with the governments who have Virginia 1799-1802; was one of the ing stations and lunch stands. A row declared their independence and mainnegotiators of the Louisiana Purchase of 12-story buildings looks down tain it, and whose independence we in 1803; was United States minister to from the west upon this junk shop have, on great consideration and on Great Britain, 1803-07; was governor that once boasted of being among the just principles, acknowledged, we could of Virginia in 1811; was United States best of the fine homes of an exclusive not view any interposition for the pursecretary of state, 1811-17, and secre- residential section. tary of war, 1814-15. He was elected The house was built by Samuel L. President as candidate of the Demo- Gouverneur, who married Maria, the any European power in any other light cratic-Republican party in 1816, and President's daughter. It is an old-fash- than as the manifestation of an unwas re-elected in 1820. Among the loned two-story structure with an at- friendly disposition toward the United events of his administration were the tic under a hip roof. acquisition of Florida (1819); the Mis- The single trace of its connection souri Compromise (1820), and the pro- with the President whose doctrine has controversy over the boundary line bemulgation of the Monroe Doctrine had such a great effect upon the his- tween Venezuela and British Gulana (1823). After his retirement from the tory of the New World and the Old is warned Great Britain in a message to presidency he lived on his estate at a bronze plate under the second-story congress that the Monroe Doctrine Oak Hill, Loudoun county, Virginia. window. This tablet, dedicated by His latter days were clouded by pe- Gouverneur Hoes of Washington, D, cunlary embarrassments, largely the C., great-great-grandson of the Prest- obsolete while our republic endures." result of outlays he had been obliged dent, has been nidden from the casual to make as foreign representative of eye by the dirt of many seasons. the government. He went to live with In November, 1919, the house was 1921 said: his relatives in New York, where he sold at auction for speculative purdied July 4, 1831. His grave is in poses after an unsuccessful effort on Richmond, Va.

The Sulgrave Institution, as every- Historic Preservation society and selfishly; that we had no dream of exbody knows, is a society organized to other patriotic and civic organizations ploitation. On the other side, the hispromote friendly feelings between to obtain it. English-speaking peoples. It uses as The Monroe Doctrine, as all good have convinced all the world that we Sulgrave institution that has restored The Holy Alliance, formed in 1815 and tyranny."

Movements of Fishes

migrations take place; and how fast

various kinds of fish grow. A special

research steamer has been fitted with

tanks through which sea-water flows

for future colonization by any European power. . . . We owe it, there-Jennings, L. Gordon Hammersley, fore, to candor and to the amicable ginla, April 28, 1758; died in New York Cooke, Judge Alton B. Parker and States and those powers to declare July 4, 1831; fifth President (1817-25). John A. Stewart, chairman of directered the Virginia assembly in 1782; The neighborhood of the Monroe to any portion of this hemisphere as

pose of oppressing them or controlling

In any other manner their destiny by States.' President Cleveland in 1895 in the

"was intended to apply to every stage of our national life, and cannot become President Harding, at the unveiling of the Bolivar statue in New York in "The history of the generations

since that doctrine was proclaimed the part of the American Scenic and has proved we never intended it tory of the last decade certainly must

one of its mediums the gift of statues, Americans know, dates from a declara- stand willing to fight, if necessary, to restoration of historical spots and ex- tion made by President Monroe in his protect these continents, these sturdy change of historical relics: It is the seventh annual message to congress, young democracies, from oppression

body will praise or buy it. And you relations existing between the United proceed to nurse your disappointment with ill-humor, oblivious to the fact that the painting is deficient someon their part to extend their system

or imprisons you with desp

where in color, drawing or atmosphere of the quality that gives satisfaction. But the true artist, in whatever field of human endeavor he may be seeking success, turns each failure to account by studying it good-humoredly and checking up its defects.

He turns the first canvas to the wall and begins to paint again, carefully avoiding previous mistakes.

And it is in such action as this that there is shown the true mettle of the man or woman who is determined to forget self by pleasing others.

It may be a difficult lesson to learn, and it may take years to comprehend all its intricacies and minute details,

but when it is once mastered, old heartaches disappear like the hoary frost in the shining morning sun. To please others ought to be the chief purpose of every young man

and woman dependent on his or her physical or mental effort for livelihood

and success. Though an extremely trying thing enough to render any man poor, with- and flour mixed with the spices and to do, calling for patience and some- out the aid of a single positive vice .times great humility, it frequently Francis Wayland.

Mother's Cook Book

a hot oven.

and minced parsley,

pressed in words,

THE FAITH O'MEN CODY

Carelessness and Poverty. Childish, imbecile carelessness is

Corned Beef Hash.

Perfection Fruit Cake.

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bestows upon those who have the forti- | half cupful of good fruit juice, one-half tude to overcome rewards far in ex- cupful of New Orleans molasses. cess of their greatest expectations, and Wash and dry the raisins and cura joy whose gladness cannot be ex- rants and slice the citron very fine. Mix the fruit and flour well. Cream (©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) the butter and the sugar a little at a did so, and this was their song:

time; beat the egg yolks and add them to the creamed butter, then the beaten whites. Add the molasses, buttermilk

soda. Beat well; now add the fruit, stirring it in well, but do not bent. Bake in two large loaves in a slow oven for one and one-half hours.



No Escape for the Rogue. There is no den in the wide world to hide a rogue. Commit a crime, and

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thankfulness.

"On Thanksgiving day families get together-boys and girls come home from schools, fathers stay home from business and mothers smile as they see about them their happy, wonderful families,

"And on this day the turkey is given the great honor, as I can't help repeating, of being the chosen food.

"But, Turkeys, gobble, gobble, gobble, gobble, remember that the day is the one which was set aside by those people who were willing to do so much for those who came after them, who even helped to till the soil and plant the grain which aided the turkey families, too.

"And there isn't too much we can do in memory of those people and for the day which they set aside.

"And now that I have finished my speech, Friends and Relatives, let all the turkeys present join in the Gobble Strutting song."

So all the turkeys began to strut around the barnyard gobbling as they

> What does it matter If we end on a platter When we help to make gay The great Thanksgiving day. And we give ourselves gladly, And not at all sadly, For this day of the year When people give cheer. Gobble, gobble, gobble, T-h-a-n-k-s-g-l-v-l-n-g day!

"That's a fine, stirring song," said Mr. Turkey Gobbler. "Yes, It is as fine and stirring a song as I have ever heard. And it is a suitable song, too, a song such as should be sung at this time of the year.

And the turkeys all began to strut once more and to sing:

> Thanksgiving day, Horrah! Oh, hurrah! Gobble, gobble, gobble!

Fell, but Not Asleep.

Three-year-old Betty was left in charge of the baby, who was laid to sleep on a bench in the garden. When mother had to go indoors she said, "Watch baby, Betty; he will soon

full asleep." As she was returning to them a lit-

tle later she heard a terrific roar, and Betty came running to meet her.

"Mummy !" she shouted, "he falled all right, but he wasn't asleep."

Punishment Deferred.

Little Albert-Papa, didn't I hear you say to the minister at dinner that you didn't believe in future punishment?

Papa-Yes, my son.

Little Albert-Then, don't that let me out of the lickin' you promised me after supper?

Common Words,

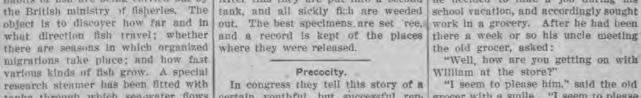
In conversation "what" is heard oftenest, except "our car" in the first year of its ownership, - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

shot into a tank, and the liveliest even of his extreme youth. Remarkable investigations into the specimens are measured and marked. When he was about eight years old, habits of fish are being carried out by After this they are put into a second he decided to take a job during his the British ministry of fisherles. The tank, and all sickly fich are weeded school vacation, and accordingly sought object is to discover how far and in out. The best specimens, are set 'ree, work in a grocery. After he had been what direction fish travel; whether and a record is kept of the places there a week or so his uncle meeting the old grocer, asked:

"Well, how are you getting on with William at the store?"

FEW AND CHOICE PICTURES

Pictures hung side by side or in groups produce monotony. Even the with several others. A few well- and doors closed. If you are out in chosen pictures that are hung with the open, don't run; running creates a plenty of free space about them, draught that may be just enough to builboards.



certain youthful, but successful rep- grocer with a smile. "I seem to please

Bar the Lightning Bolt.

Lightning is quite likely to follow a choicest picture loses some of its value draught or current of air, so during a of a beech. Better still, keep away when hung without discrimination storm it is wise to keep the windows from trees, especially isolated ones.

Difference Easily Perceived.

against a good neutral background, provide the path of least resistance are more than they really are. In inter have a much greater decorative value that the lightning is looking for. If in years some men and women deliberatethan have many pictures plastered on an open space in which you are the ly claim to be what they are not. the wall like advertising chromos on tallest object, make yourself as small There's a rast difference between innoas possible; in other words, lie down! cent play and purposeful deception,

sauce it may be served for a luncheon dish. Soak the fish over night skin side up, adding one tablespoonful of vinegar to the water. In the morning

backbone and cut the fish into fillets. Parboil five minutes before cutting up, drain and cook in a hot frying pan

continuously. This vessel sets out resentative. This gentleman's self- him." If you must shelter under a tree, select a beech, and avoid oak trees like

Arrange on a warm platter, garnish with parsley and pour around the poison; the chances of an oak being fillets. struck are 57 times greater than those

In play children "just pretend" they

remove the fish, rinse well, remove the

The Christian doctrine that we should love each other is not merely a command laid upon us by a God utterly and un-intelligibly superior to us all; it is also the counsel of our own hearts, and that is why we know that it is divine.—Arthur Clutton-Brock. from Lowestoft and small hauls are | confidence has always been most made at selected spots. The catch is marked, a dominant characteristic in the afternoon the rolls may be set WHAT TO EAT A DELICIOUS breakfast fish is mackerel; with a nicely seasoned

with a little fat until a golden brown.

Datmeal Rolls.

Take one-half cupful of hot mashed

KAW IS OUTSTANDING

Finished Player.

Ability at Football Has Most Alluring Way With Him-Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

vard and a more colorful player.

Aldrich, Mahan, Ghee, Sprackling,

Lourie, Coy, Barrett, Thorpe, Killinger,

Heston, Mahan-heroic figures-these

men are playing football now and one

casts about to find such a one for

1922, the spectacular eye-filling kind,

who, in addition to sterling ability as

NOTABLE FEATURES OF PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW BOWL



The Annual Army and Navy Game Will Be Played on Franklin Field on November 25-The Insets Show Captain Breidster of West Point on the Left and Captain Conroy of the Navy on the Right.

The new Franklin field of the University of Pennsylvania, opened to the public with the Franklin-Marshall football game on September 30, is considered one of the finest stadiums in the country.

In seating capacity-it accommodates a maximum of 51,000 people-it is second only to the Yale bowl. It is first in that it can be used for football, baseball and track sports. It is likewise unique in that every foot of space beneath the huge stands is to be utilized as training rooms as an adjunct to the athletic and physical education work of the university.

Especial attention was given, in building the stadium, to make it well adapted for track sports. The old stands have for several years been too small to hold the crowds at the two-day relay carnival. Not only will the extra seating capacity correct this, but the stands have been built at such an angle that the races can be seen to better advantage.

Two big training rooms occupy prominent positions under the north and south stands. They contain the most modern equipment. In addition there are at least half a dozen training rooms for the minor sports. There is a rifle range, a crew room where two eight-oared crews may work on the rowing machines, and a large room for indoor track work, long enough for broad jumping and high enough for pole vaulting.



TRIED TO UNNERVE GENE SARAZEN IN BIG MATCH WITH WALTER HAGEN **FIGURE OF GRIDIRON** Stands Out Prominently as Most" Cornellian in Addition to Sterling The most outstanding figure of the gridiron of late years was George Gipp, the wonderful Notre Dame backfield man. Nobody for a year or two has stood out as he did, though Malcolm Aldrich, too, had a meteoric appeal WIDE WORLD THIND and was a vivid figure of the Eastern arena whose place is not quite filled Gene Sarazen outclassed Walter by anybody this fall, unless Eddie Hagen in the last lap of the official Kaw, Cornell, is the man to do it. Kaw, world's championship and golf title his admirers affirm, is fully as good a on the Westchester-Biltmore course man back of the line as Owen of Harat Rye, N. Y., by a score of 3-2, Photo-

executing a long putt at the thirteenth hole. After the early round of 18 holes over the course Gene was eating his lunch at the club house when the gold-coated doorman presented him a pink note, highly scented, and marked "Personal."

"Dear Gene," ran the epistle, "I am inclosing a tie which I think will match your complexion. I am coming to see you play even if I have to get up at 8 o'clock in the morning. You can tell me by my Pomeranian, who is almost as cute as you are. Affectionately-Jeanette."

Witnesses thought there was a twinkle in Hagen's eye, as Gene blushingly read the letter, but one shall give away no secrets. At all events, Gene wore the tie and we'll leave it to you whether it brought him luck,

"The sooner the boy begins to play football, the better chance he has of developing natural ability. A boy is never too young to learn at least the When Ed Corrigan was trainrudiments of the game. A few knocks ing a pretentious string at Hawwill only help him to stand the harder thorne some years ago ne had a

bumps later on in life. "Football is the greatest game there is. It is probably the most scientific game played today.

graph shows Gene Sarazen carefully

"Some coaches have a tendency to spread their formation all over the field, hoping that something lucky may

happen to permit them to score. "A team should win because it has a well-balanced attack based on sound football, together with an adequate de-

"A good running attack, with the use of a few mass plays, should form the basis of any winning team."

NEW ENGLISH SOCCER FIELD

to Accommodate 105,000-View for Every Spectator.

soccer field will interest United States readers. The Manchester city team has new grounds to accommodate 80, 000. The grandstand will seat 10,000 and can be made to hold 5,000 more, making a total of 105,000. The ter-Player Mast Be Blessed With races will be of terro-concrete, rising on one side to a height of 90 tiers and 60 tiers behind each goal. There will be 22 exits. Every spectator will have an uninterrupted view of the game, The sun cannot shine in the goalkeeper's face. The playing field will be 75 by 117 yards.

> Signless Jall Park. Los Angeles' new double-decker

Committee of Four Women Apply the Lash to Mrs. Tatura, Near Dallas, Tex.

'INVISIBLE EYE'

IS WHIPPED BY

BODY MASS OF BRUISES

Captors Accuse Her of Mistreating Her Daughter and Are Deaf to Her Denials-Man Holds Her While Being Whipped.

Fort Worth, Tex .- Seized by a man and four women, hustled into an automobile and taken to a deserted spot near the Trinity river, where she was given 100 lashes by her captors, Mrs. . C. Tatum of the little village of Slop Six, near Dallas, is slowly recovering from her bruises and the nervous

shock of her harrowing experience. Mrs. Tatum's account of the affair is to the effect that she was called to the door of her home by two women, who said that they would take her to her daughter, who had been missing for some time. When Mrs. Tatum entered the waiting automobile she found there were four women in the machine and a man driving. The machine sped away to a lonely spot near the river, where the woman was handcuffed and held by the man, while the four women used the lash on the victim. Her body is a mass of bruises, according to her aunt, Mrs. Jane Floyd.

The whipping was given by a "committee of four" of the "Ladies' Invisible Eye."

No Previous Threats,

A communication addressed to newspapers stated the whipping was administered for alleged ruining of her daughter, Naomi Tatum, fourteen years.

No threats of any kind had been received by Mrs. Tatum prior to the occurrence. One woman who whipped her told Mrs. Tatum they were from Dallas. One of the women was masked, Mrs. Tatum said.

"Mrs. Tatum has had some little trouble, but none that would merit



a football player, has the spectacular wherewith to take a place in the dis-

Partisans could argue until blue in the face the relative value of Kaw and Owen, but there is about the Cornellian what there is about Rogers Hornsby-you can't think of anybody else you'd rather see play, writes W. B.

performance at Franklin field last year had more appeal than that of any ence: other single player I saw. For one

"'Bout a minit, boss." **GRIDIRON CHAMPIONS**

Certain Natural Ability.

Surely Was Fast Colt

colored stable boy bearing the

race-track nickname of "Hog."

The "Master of Hawthorne" was

working a two-year-old one

morning and told Hog to break

her at the half mile and let her

Are Men Who Intuitively Know What to Do-Football Is Most Scientific Game.

Hanna, in the New York Tribune. His football eleven, has evolved one fact grandstand for its baseball team will

great ones

run to the stand. She 'orked the half mile in :511/2. When the boy pulled up Corrigan said to him: "Did she work easy, Hog," fense. "Yas sah, yas sah." "Could she have worked faster?" "Yas sah, yas sah." "How much faster could she have worked?" Hog scratched his nappy head Manchester City Team Has Grounds for a minute, then replied:

A description of a modern English

ARE BORN, NOT MADE

Head Coach Jones of Yale Says Stars

Tad Jones, head coach of Yale's out of his years of football experi- cost \$500,000. This grandstand will hold 10,000 and the bleachers 11,000,

"Football players-that is, the really The walls will be vine-covered and

Tad Jones.

"They are the men who race through

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. . .

the Coast.

Carson.

same pocket,

nls championship.

him with Jack Dempsey.

finding lucrative positions as college coaches, and no one thing has done more to improve the play in college baseball than the efficient coaching now in vogue at the leading institutions.

Jack Barry, former Athletic and Red Sox star, coaches Holy Cross, and he turned out a great team as usual this season. Three or four of his players are among the big league prospects. Jeff Tesreau, former pitcher of

. . .

of Maul, Hawaii, will enter Cornell.

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loned that they still refer to the "Big

. . .

named Armstrong. What could be

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Along with the closing of the racing

Another sign that the world is grow-

ing better is seen in the short hair of West.

Edward Baldwin, crack polo player

Some football writers are so old-fash-

Is Iowa.

Three."

fairer?

ley horse.

football prayers.

staying out all night.

Cincinnati-Chicago 9-to-6 game of June 30, 1913, one ball only was used the entire game, in spite of the fact that 15 runs were scored, and it was a heavy hitting game. At the close of the contest Umpire O'Day still had two clean balls in his pocket, not having thrown out a new one during the entire nine rounds. O'Day said this was a record for him in all the years

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As a protection to umpires organ-

he had been umpiring.

by the ticket speculators.

desired was a prize fighter.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

bottles.

the United States.

pilot winners under the wire. He was particularly successful at Laurel, Md., where he rode Exodus, winner of the feature race on the opening day.

Gene Was Caddy.

Gene Sarazen, golf layer extraordinary, whose achievements this year include four major triumphs, four years ago was a caddle at the Apawanis links in Westchester county, New York.

Not an Outfield Putout. In the Salt Lake-Seattle game of September 22 not a putout went to the Seattle outfield. Billy Lane, however,

wonderful throw to third base. Another odd feature of the game was that each and every one of the Seattle

Has Unique Record.

Joe Bush, who pitched two games Iowa City's city council adopted resolutions congratulating the Hawk- for the Yankees in the recent world's series, has the unique distinction of Lincoln, Ill., has a star pitcher eyes on their victory over Yale, working for three teams in the classic. Lacrosse, which has lost so much He pitched for Connie Mack's chamof its "go" and strength in the East, pions in 1913 and 1914, for the Red seems more alive than ever in the Sox in 1918 and the Yankees this year.

> King Returned to Toledo. Lee King, the young outfielder, who finished the season with the Glants,

Too many stars of the diamond and ized baseball might adopt a rule rethe ring try to deserve the name by quiring that pop be sold only in padded bas been returned to the Teledo club in the American association. The Orient is to be brought nearer Helen Wills Enters College.

game comes the report that Willie our shores. Our baseball players are Miss Helen Wills, California's Kamm has developed a \$100,000 char- to show them what really counts in youthful tennis star, will enter the University of California next fall.

"A man may have courage, speed interference, but, however much of tin- and grit, and yet he will be only a sel and however much of real worth mediocre football player, unless he is

all-around playing on a muddy field had to be seen to appreciate what effective work a man could do under such vicious and treacherous condi-

EXECUTE FIRST DOUBLE PLAY

Made in Game Between Old Cincinnatl Red Stockings and Atlan-

The first double play of which there is any record was made in a game played between the old Cincinnati Red Stockings and the Atlantics of Brooklyn. The game was played June

Here is how the play was accom plished: It was in the tenth inning and McDonald of the Atlantics was on second. Plerce was on first, and

pop fly to George Wright at short. Instead of catching the ball as the

trapped the ball by scooping it up which might be called football sense. on the first bound, and he threw it "I have played with and against to Waterman, who was covering third many men, and I have trained many base for Cincinnati. The latter others, but I have always noticed that passed it to Sweasy it second and the the stars were the men who intuitivetwo runners were retired. ly knew what to do.

This was the game in which Cincinnati met the first defeat in the two a broken field for a toucndown, mak-

seasons that it had been playing. In ing their way according to no set the eleventh inning Cincionati scored formula, but only as instinct directs two runs, but the Atlantics made them. three in their half which gave them the game. erally a star at college.

NEW HAVEN SETS HIGH MARK

Eastern League Pennant Winners Capture Even Hundred Victories During Season.

New Haven, winning the Eastern league pennant, made a new record for number of games won in the league by copping an even hundred victories. New Haven finished thirteen and a half games shead of Waferbury. Worcester was a poor last,

thanks to the wrecking operations of John Mack, who happily was about the last of the old guard in New England minor league baseball.

Less Money, Better Time. At a recent Vermont meeting four pacers started in a \$2,000 early closing event and the winner's time was 2:2214, 2:1814, 2:1034, while three

others in a \$500 purse race went five mies in Paris. They want to match inclined. heats between 2:111/4 and 2:121/4.

Lost Eight Pounds.

cup in the national championship. baseman.

without signs. Blind Oarsman at Harvard. William Beggs, Jr., of Winchester, blind student, reported for the Harvard freshman cre- and was assigned by Dr. R. Heber Howe to the stroke position on crew F.

Fastest Play of All. The fastest double play of the 1922 season was the one pulled in the world's series. Hildebrand to Klem to

Landis.

It Makes 'Em Grow. Swimming is a part of the athletic preparation of the Santa Clara (Cal.) varsity football squad.

Sold His Prize Watches

Bill Bingham, who coached the Harvard track team last season, tells a story about Bill McVlcar, the old track coach. McVlcar used to be an amateur athlete of note before he took up coaching. Before one race Bingham asked McVicar how many watches he had won in amateur meets.

"About seventeen," said Mc-Vicar.

"What do you do with all of them?" asked Bingham, inno-

cently. "I sell them, of course," answered the athlete. "What did you think I did-sit up all night and wind them?" "The star of the prep school is gen-

SPORTING NOTES

Sport is booming in the West and on | One of the really startling things of the autumn sporting season is when some professional goes out and breaks Battling Siki may or may not be a the record of a golf course. champion, but he is not much on looks. * * (1* Baseball will never attain its full Pittsburgh gossip is that the Pivigor in Japan until the natives have rates will trade or sell Pitcher Harold learned to heave sake bottles at the center fielder. . . . You seldom see a savings account For an infallible method of picking book and a racing form sheet in the a world's series winner, first read what the experts predict and then bet on the other team.

Argentina won the Mitre cup, em-. . . blematic of the South American ten-Have you started to bowl yet? Golf is the rage in the summer, but in the colder months the alley game seems Battling Siki has a number of ene- to get those athletically and sportingly

Arthur N. Nehf and George L. Kelly,

The St. Louis Americans have ob- star pitcher and first baseman with "Little Bill" Johnston lost eight tained Homer Ezell from Shreveport, the New York Giants, declined offers pounds while playing for the Davis of the Texas league. Ezell is a third to go to Japan with the baseball tour lsts this winter,

Used the Lash.

such treatment," Mrs. Floyd said. Several women of her church have asked that the daughter, Naomi Tatum, be educated by the church. This Mrs. Tatum objected to. She and her husband have had a little trouble over the girl, but it has happened only when the mother whipped the daughter.

"When she got in the car and they had driven a short distance the women told her they were members of a secret society from Dallas and accused her of ruining her daughter and that as Tarrant county women would not act they would show her that Dallas women would."

Mrs. Tatum is thirty-six years old and insists that she was mistreated without cause. In a statement issued from her bed Mrs. Tatum said;

Denies Charges.

"They told me I had mistreated the child. I told them I hadn't. Finally the man caught hold of the handcuffs with one hand and placed the other hand over my mouth. Three of the women began whipping me.

"Finally, they quit and started to put me in the car, when one of them. asked, 'Girls, do you think she has enough?' One of the women replied she thought I needed more. The man caught me again by the handcuffs and the whipping started.

"I was growing weaker. I was about to faint. Each lash seemed as if it would make me unconscious. The man, I believe, saw I was about to faint and he told them to stop.

"Then they helped me back in the car."

Jail for Kicking Bride's Son.

New York .- Charged with beating and throwing into the street the nineyear-old son of his bride of a week, Edward Starks, forty-eight years old. was sentenced to 30 days in the work house. Stark's wife demanded his arrest when a policeman took the weeping boy back into his home

Three of Family Die; Wife Kills Self. Atlantic City .- A few months following the death of her husband and two of her children, Mrs. Arfa Latimer willed herself by inhaling gas.

As for football, east is east and west | A "major sport" in collegiate ath- had an assist, getting Jim Biley on a letics is one that has been recognized France likes art, but ceases to ap- players was at bat four times, no more plaud an artistic boxer when what she and no less.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1912

ford Avenue and parts of Folsom FIRE DESTROYS SHEDS Avenue, Cleveland Avenue and Edge-

Fire of an undetermined origin de- comb avenue. Indied to the legirons, so that the stroyed the sheds in the rear of the Be it ordained by the Council of the weater could not walk unless be "Flatiron Building" Chrome, about Borough of Carteret:

ten fourty-five Monday night. The 1. By virtue of the provisions of them. firemen arrived just as the flames paragraph 4 of Article XXII of an act were starting to spread to an adjoin- of legislature of the State of New ing building and quick and good work Jersey entitled "An Act concerning on their ppart confined the fire to the municipalities" approved March 27th sheds. The sheds were totally destroy- 1917 and the acts amendatory thereof ed with a loss of abuot \$500.

"Nice People" Will Answer You,

nell Avenue, Audubon Avenue, Clif-They were "Nice People" - So ford Avenue, Herbert Avenue, Fol-what did it matter? They could do som Avenue, North of Herbert Aven as they chose, for so high socially did ue, and Cleveland Avenue north of their families rank that no matter Serbert Avenue, except tha part there WANTED-Three or four room flat what they did, it was right. And so of crossed by Edgecomb Avenue, and they ran their jazzed, crazed way, but Edgecomb Avenue east of the Wester became of these "Nice People." . See map entitled "Map of property at Car the startling answer in the Paramount teret, Woodbridge Township, Middle picture of this name which shows at sex County, owned by George F the Crescent and Majestic Theatres Gantz, Esq., surveyed and laid out by J. R. Wardlaw, Civil Engineer, June PIAON TUNING-All work guarannext Wednesday and Thursday. 1889" which map was filed in the Mid

A very pleasant evening was spent dlesex County Clerk's office on June at the home of Mrs. B. Kahn, of 7, 1892, as map No. 214 be and the AGENTS WANTED - Industrious Washington avenue, Friday, when she same are hereby released and extin entertained a company of friends at guished and said lands are herby dis charged from the dedication. whist and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henwood visit- 2. That this ordinance shall take ed Carteret on Wednesday last and effect immediately, and all ordinances were pleasantly greeted by numerous or parts of ordinances inconsisten with the provisions of this ordinance friends.

WALTER V. QUIN

Borough Clerk

Miss Blanche Gillespie, a former be and the same are hereby repealed. residnt of Carteret, was entertained over the week end at the home of Miss Elvina Walling. Miss Gillespie is teaching at Elmwood, this state.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. Charles S. Walling, of Washington Notice is hereby given that the avenue, has been ill in his home for Council of the Borough of Carteret several days, but is now improving. has designated December 4th, 1922 Mrs. Dayton Hopper, of Pershing at 8 o'clock P. M., as the time and avenue, is quite recovered from her the Fire House No. 2 at Number 183 recent severe operation at the Rahway Roosevelt Avenue, in said Borough of Carteret, as the place, when the said Hospital. Council will consider the following

Ordinance:

Borough of Carteret:

and the acts amendatory thereof and

supplementary thereto, Edgecomb

ue, as shown on map entitled "Map

of property at Carteret, Woodbridge

Philosophy of Philosophy.

Philosophy is no more than the art Ordinance to provide for vacating of making ourselves happy; that is, Edgecomb Avenue between Roosevelt of seeking pleasure in regularity and Avenue and the westerly line of Fol reconciling what we owe to ourselves. som Avenue. -Goldsmith.

Worked Both Ways.

her new husband, she gave him a night paragraph 1 subdivision (b) of Arkey. And to contince him of his position in the house she had the lock ture of the State of New Jersey en changed .-- Richmond Times-Disparch, titled "An Act concerning munici-

Mourning Clothing Cheap. In many parts of China, when a man loses his father or a wife her hushand Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue they go into mourning by wearing old and the westerly line of Folsom Avenand dilapidated clothes

Indiana in Confederate Army. In the latter part of 1861 the Cherokee nation entered onto a treaty of al-No partners (silent or otherwise). Hanes with the Confederate states and agreed to furnish a regiment of troops The regiment became demoratized and practically censed to exist soon after the baltle of Pen Ridge, Ark., in 1862. -----

> Barbarous Treatment of Prisoners. Formerly, all prisoners were "iromed." even in their cells, and the irons used were of enormous weight. Up to the Eighteenth century great weights like round shot were atpicked up the weights and carried

Oregon's Biggest Cherry Tree. With a trunk six feet in diameter at the base and a spread of branches covering approximately 5,000 square feet, a cherry tree in the Good river and supplementary thereto, the pub- district of Oregon is believed to be the lic rights in and to the Sreets or Aven- targest tree of its kind in the world. ues designaed as Dixie tAvenue, Par-

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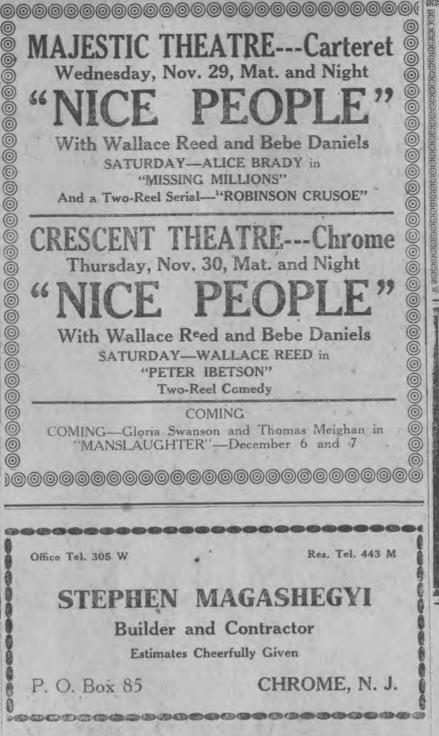
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Notice is hereby given that the and laid out by J. R. Wardlaw, Civil Council of the Borough of Carteret Engineer, June 1889" which map was has designated December 4th, 1922, filed in the Middlesex County Clerk's at 8 o'clock P. M., as the time and 214 be and the same is hereby vathe Fire House No. 2 at Number 183 office on June 7th, 1892 as map No. Roosevelt Avenue, in said Borough of cated.

Carteret, as the place, when the said 2. This ordinance shall take effect Council will consider the following immediately and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with Ordinance: Ordinance to provide for the release the provisions of this ordinance be and and extinguishment o fthe public right the same are hereby repealed.

in Dixie Avenue, Parnell Avenue, Au dubon Avenue, Herbert Avenue, ClifWALTER V. QUIN Borough Clerk

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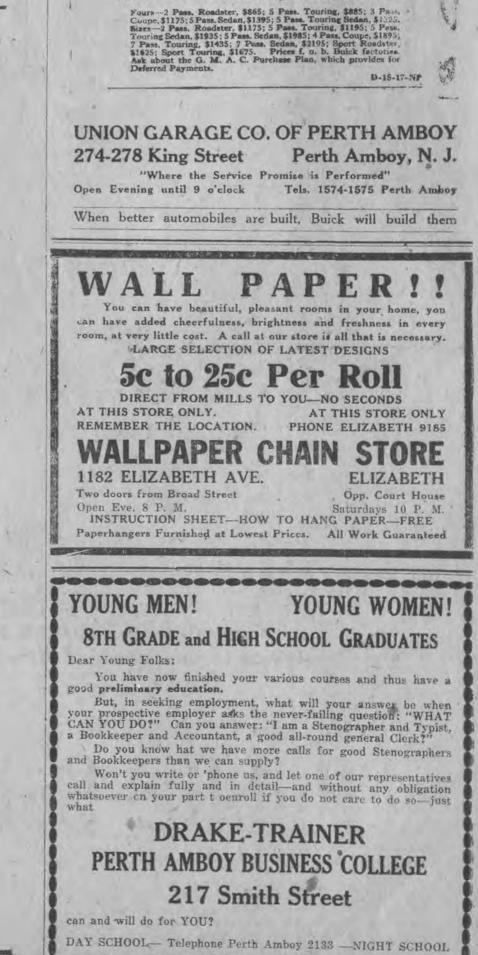
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New schedule of rates will become effective with December sales, meaning January bills, and every householder, every shop keeper, every factory owner served under uniform lighting rates, as well as every retail power user will share in the substantial money benefit. Reductions apply in one hundred and ninety-seven municipalities. No change in minimum charge. Before Public Service engaged in the electric business the base rate for lighting in Newark was 13 cents per kilowatt hour. Other companies in New Jersey have raised lighting rates, this company never. On the contrary, Public Service has voluntarily made successive reductions as conditions warranted, in keeping with a policy of giving the best service at the lowest cost.

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Every effort is being made to meet the needs of customers, old and new. The company is planning and constructing further large additions to its generating transmission and distributing plants. It already has on order and in course of installation apparatus which will increase the available capacity of energy from 294,000 kilowatts to 410,000 kilowatts.

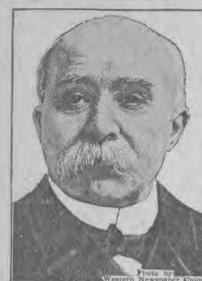
The company takes this occasion to express its appreciation of past favors and to give assurance of its intention to continue applying itself to the limit of its ability and capacity to rendering helpful service to the people of New Jersey.

Public Service Electric Company

THOMAS N. McCARTER, President



The "Tiger" of France With Us Again



premier has come to "ask for nothing, to suggest nothing and with the sole purpose of stating the case of France." Clemenceau has planned a unique schedule while in this country. He will come here accompanied only by his man servant, paying his own way and representing no group or faction. He will accept no invitations of any kind and will be visible only during his addresses or in the course of his movements about the various cities he will visit. His American tour will last about a month and will include a strenuous round of speeches, in which he hopes "to tell the duties of each people in the tremendous crisis created by the war."

"It will be a very strange experience coming back to America," said Clemenceau. "I left it in 1869-fiftythree years ago. And just the other

day I celebrated my eighty-first birthday. I used to live in Seventh street, New York. I suppose it is all skyscrapers now.

Hammond Heads U. S. Coal Commission

John Hays Hammond (portrait herewith) has been appointed by President Harding a member of the coal commission created by congress as a result of the recent coal strikes, He will serve as chairman. This is the same John Hays Hammond who once bulked so large in the affairs of Cecll Rhodes and was under sentence of death by the British government. The other members of the commission are: Thomas Riley Marshall, Indiana, former vice president of the United States and former governor of Indiana; Samuel Alschuler of Illinois, judge of the Seventh United States Circuit court; Clark Howell, Atlanta, edltor of the Atlanta Constitution ; George Otis Smith, Maine, director of the United States geological survey; Dr. Edward T. Devine, Iowa, now of New York, editor, teacher and publicist; Charles P. Neill, Illinois and Washington, former commissioner of labor in Roosevelt's administration.

Three of the commission, Marshall, Alschuler and Howell, are Democrats. The commission will investigate all phases of the problems of the coal industry. The commission is required to submit its first report and recom-mendations to congress and the President not later than January 15, 1923,

American Woman Weds British War Hero



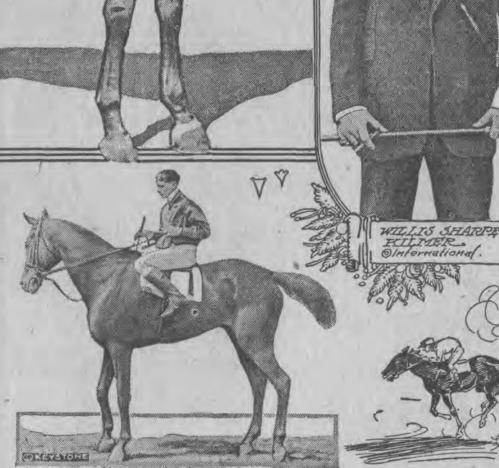
Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, the former Margaret Rutherford, stepdaughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt, and Sir Paul Dukes, British war hero, were married in Nyack, N. Y., and immediately sailed for Europe. Every effort was made to keep the marriage secret. Little could be learned beyond the fact that both Mrs. Mills and Sir Paul had for some time resided at the Braeburn club, Nyack, the home of Dr. Pierre A. Bernard, leader of spiritualistic cult, whose followers call him "The Omnipotent Oom."

Mrs. Mills was married to Con-Paris divorce, With her sister, Mrs. Hatch, she received a large share of the estate of her stepfather, William K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Mills is said to have met Sir



racing programs list him merely as Exterminator, but the American racing public has made him an "equine hero" and Exterminator the Great he is to the crowds that go to see him run. And there's a reason. The experts say that today, at the age of seven, he is the world's greatest gelding. They agree-and it is seldom they agree on any subject-that he is one of the truly great long-distance horses that have adorned the American turf. Track managers say he has supplanted Man o' War and Morvich in the affections of the racing public. One thing is sure beyond question: Exterminator is the best-known personage of Binghamton, N. Y. His home town turns out to see him depart or come home. The old fellow is escorted to and from his car with all the pomp and ceremony that rightly

Chicago furnished a striking proof of Extermi-nator's popularity this full. The Windy City, apparently anxious for a revival of the days of 1884-1904, when Washington park was in its glory and the American derby attracted a nation-wide attendance, staged a successful race meeting at the Hawthorne track. Exterminator was billed for the opening day in a race against time-the mile and a quarter track record of Dodge in 2:043-5. The champion was visited by thousands before the opening day. The track was slow from long disuse." Exterminator was content to gallop gressman Mills in France, where he \$3 each to see him run. What's more, they stood around in 2:10. But, just the same, 20,000 pald served as a captain in the United up when he came upon the track and cheered him till he returned to his stable-by an odd coincidence the same stable that used to house McGee, his sire, when racing in the colors of Edward Corrigan, the "Master of Hawthorne" in the old days. Now, the great running horse is almost as difficult of description as the gentleman. But certain qualities he must have to be truly great. He must have speed to run with the best. He must be able to carry weight. He must have the endurance to go a distance. He must have the courage to hook up with a rival in the stretch, look him in the eye, and go on to win. He must have the intelligence to understand the game and the will to win. He must be sound physically and have the stamina to stand training and race often. He must be honest and always do his best. And he must not e temperamental,



EXTERMINATOR WITH A. JOHNSON UT

final eighth, won going away by a half length. Guy managed to last long enough to beat Bit of White, 100, by a head for second place. Boniface was fourth, a length away. The winner's portion of the stake was \$12,800. Exterminator was favor-Ite at 4 to 5.

That's the way Exterminator runs-well behaved at the post, easily placed in the race and ready for the test at the wire.

It's Exterminator's good character that makes him the horse he is. He's run 13 races this year at distances from six furlongs to a mile and a half on all kinds of tracks and has won all but three of them. In his second race this year Beniface beat him a nose. In the other two, which were in succession, he was evidently not in his usual firstclass condition. The old fellow began the season in the spring at Havre de Grace and traveled all over the country, racing at Pimlico, Churchill, Belmont, Aqueduct, Latonia, Saratoga and Woodbine. In this racing Exterminator never carried less than 126 pounds and that only once. He carried as high as 140. His usual weight was 132 to 135. Almost invariably he was favorite-and usually at odds on. He beat Mad Hatter, Bon Homme, Grey Lag, Polly Ann, Captain Alcock, Devastation, Be Frank, Firebrand, Lady Madcap, Rouleau, Boniface, Registrar, Bring a Buck and other topnotchers. August 31 he won the historic Saratoga cup for the fourth time. A. Johnson rides Exterminator these days and E. Wayland is the stable trainer

timers will remember McGee when he was racing over western tracks in the colors of Edward Corrigan. He was then merely a selling plater above the ordinary. His racing career shows 24 firsts, 13 seconds, and 5 thirds, with money winnings of \$18,-870. He was fast, but had no fondness for distance over a mile. McGee's sire, White Knight, never raced and begot but one foal.

McGee had not been long at the stud before he turned out a Kentucky derby winner, Donerall legacy faded before ambitious needs. (1913). Exterminator won the same classic in Then of young Geraid's desire to study

THE EVENTFUL DAY

By MOLLIE MATHER

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"It's a lovely village," Diana said, 'but, Connie love, does anything ever appen here?"

Constance smiled. "Life," she answered wisely, "goes on everywhere." Constance was thinking of her frail little friend, as she walked along.

Diana was growing stronger every day. That had been a happy planrenting the comfortable house in the country, taking Diana for company.

Constance, walking down the street, stopped to pluck a flaming vine. She hummed her happiness as she hurried on and tried to figure just how much it might cost to have the sitting room chairs upholstered. She, herself, would purchase the tapestry, she decided, and Mrs. Blaine her neighbor, assured her that "the old-furniture man" would work very reasonably. "It's his only way of supporting himself," the neighbor explained. "His house is at the end of the long road," Mrs. Blaine directed.

Constance, at the end of the long road saw the white house, far back, in a wide lawn. The old-furniture man stood questioningly in the doorway He bowed to Connie ceremoniously.

"If you will kindly step out to my workshop," he requested, "we can discuss your mission.'

Seated on a rude bench they planned while the unusual workman hesitated over the payment agreed upon for his services.

"I wonder," he said, "if I might ask a favor." You are a stranger in Coolige-I could not be mistaken. I have lived my life here. My wife is an invalid. It has been many years since she went out through Pratt House gates. J am Jeremy Pratt. Long ago our house was only known by that name. In olden times when every village had its 'squire, my father was called 'Squire Pratt. I do not know why I am telling you this," excused old Jeremy, "unless it's because of the friendliness of your brown eyes-and maybe, because being a stranger and so bright and happy looking. Well, I just couldn't help thinking how much good it would do Jane to see you."

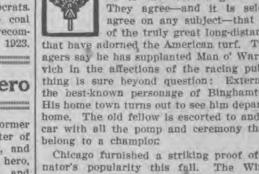
Constance jumped to her feet. "I will be glad to visit your wife," she raid.

The old lady's pleasure in her visltor made one realize to what an extent she had been forgotten. Jeremy adjusting the pillows at his wife's back, introduced Constance, and 'she, draping her scarlet vine across the dingy mantle, sat down resolutely to cheer. Presently she found the old square plano in its faded coverings and her skilled fingers passed over the yellowed keys.

"The plano has not been played," Jane said, sadly, "since our son went away-long ago. He was to be a musician."

"He is a great musician somewhere," Jeremy Insisted.

It was Jane who told the storywhile Jeremy reminded or correctedof a time when Pratt House had been filled with merry young friends of their Gerald's. Of how the old 'squire's 1918. Since then McGee's progeny have been mak- and become a famous singer-of his mother's unbelief and objection and his father's confident overruling. "We gave him the last of grandfather's money," the old man said "to further his success, though Gerald did not know that. We had letters from him-wonderful letters of enthuslasm -he would soon be singing across the world-" The mother interrupted; her tone was bitter.



Paul Dukes first in Petrograd, where he was in the war secret service work. He is reported to have won his way into the confidence of the soviet officials, to have worked in a Russian munitions plant and even to have joined the Red army in his work for the British secret service. His successes were said to have so incensed the Bolsheviki that orders were given that he be shot on sight.

"France is not imperialist, not militarist," he said.

British Upheaval Ousts Lloyd George

It is no exaggeration to say that the eye. of the English-speaking nations of the world-and of all civilization, for that matter-are fixed on two Britons-David Lloyd George (portruit herewith) and Andrew Bonar Law, The one is ex-premier of Great Britain; the other his successor in the premiership. Of the two, Lloyd George is probably the more in the limelight, since nobody knows just what he will do, while Bonar Law's program has heen pretty clearly outlined.

Anyway, Lloyd George resigned and Bonar Law accepted the premiership and formed a cabinet, which took the oath of office and began to function as the government. The king dissolved parliament and the election campaign began. Outlining his policy broadly, the new premier said the greatest need of England today was conservatism in the broadest sense of the word, as the country needs quiet

with little interference from legislation or administration. He announced that the Irish treaty must be carried out.

Blood Pressure Test of Truth-Telling



Some day every prisoner at the bar may have his story scientifically tested for truthfulness. Blood pressure has been tried and proved as a gauge of deception, and a method has been evolved by which an expert can test with reasonable exactness the truth of the spoken word.

Thus a prisoner may recount calmly a plausible alibi for a crime, Perhaps he shows no visible symptoms of fear or nervousness. But if he is not telling the truth his blood pressure, over which he has no control, is reacting violently to the fear of discovery. On the other hand, if he is telling the truth, however fantastic. his blood pressure will bear him out by remaining at a comparatively normal level.

The ploneer of the blood pressure deception test is Dr. William M. Marston, professor of psychology at the American university, Washington, Doc-

tor Marston uses three different kinds of deception tests, of which the blood pressure test is the most reliable.

Exterminator has all these qualities.

Now, there's his rival Mad Hatter, who has everal times run Exterminator to a nose. He's temperamental. For instance, at Belmont this fall, he ran two miles in 3:223-5 with 125 pounds up and won the Jockey club gold cup by two lengths from Bit of White and Pillory. In his very next race, at Aqueduct, something made him "sore" and he pinned back his ears and wouldn't run. He got off last and stayed last. At that, Mad Hatter just escapes being truly great. He's been racing five years and has started 72 times. Here's his score: First, 27; second, 20; third, 12; unplaced, 13; won, \$162,335. In fact, this great son of Fair Play-Mad Cap, belonging to the Rancocas stable, is the sixth highest winner of the American turf, being surpassed only by Man o' War, Exterminator, Colin, Sysonby and Domino. Observe how Exterminator shines by contrast-

being an honest equine gentleman! Why, any unseemly behavior anywhere is unthinkable of Exterminator.

Just as a sample, here's the way he won the Toronto Autumn cup this fall for the third successive time, Incidentally other horses have won this famous race twice, but it remained for Exterminator to go them one better. In 1920, with 132 pounds up, Exterminator beat My Dear by a head and in the following year with 137 pounds in the saddle he again beat the same mare by a head. This fall Exterminator carried 132 pounds and won going away from Guy and Bit of White in exactly the same time he ran the race last year, 2:05 1-5, for the mile and a quarter.

The race was marked by a terrific early pace. Guy, 102 pounds, assumed an early lead and, with the imported horse, Golden Sphere, 113, in close pursuit, they went to the quarter in 22 45, the half in 46 3-5, the three-quarters in 1:11 3-5, and the mile in 1:38 2-5. Exterminator was rated along in fifth position and Johnson never made a move with him until the top of the home stretch. When called on the latter responded with his usual sterling gameness and, passing the leaders in the

Oct. 21 Exterminator won the Laurel handicap at Laurel \$10,075, defeating Tryster, Careful, Paragon II and other good ones

Exterminator's career can be briefly summarized thus: Foaled, 1915; races, 84; first, 44; second, 16; third, 13; won \$223,104.

As a matter of fact Exterminator has won more money in real races than any other horse in the history of the American turf, notwithstanding the fact that Man o' War (now retired to the stud) is credited with bigger earnings. As all racing enthusiasts know, Man o' War owes his place at the head of the list to a "hippodrome" performance in Canada, which smacked more of commercialism than sportsmanship. Incidentally, Exterminator was invited, but his owner and trainer declined to participate.

There have been three great geldings on the American turf before Exterminator-Banquet, Raceland and Strathmeath; all three are dead. Banquet, foaled in 1887, had this score: races, 166; first, 62; second, 42; third, 23; won \$118,535. Raceland (1885) had this record: 130, 70, 25, 12, \$116,391, Strathmeath (1888) had this score: 133, 59, 33, 19, \$114,958. It is to be remembered that the purses and stakes of the day of Exterminator's three predecessors were relatively smaller.

It is a matter of sincere regret to racing enthuslasts that Exterminator, a gelding, cannot transmit his qualities to future generations of the American thoroughbred, And here comes in a hig "If." Would Exterminator, entire, have been so great? Or would he have been temperamental, like, for instance, the horse Mad Hatter? Many a well-mannered gelding has been made from an unmanageable thoroughbred.

As a matter of fact, Exterminator was gelded simply because he was not considered well enough bred to be worth while as a breeding asset. When he was foaled in 1915 his sire, McGee, did not enjoy his present reputation as a progenitor. Olding turf history.

Exterminator's dam is Fair Empress, by Jim Gore, a stake-winning son of Hindoo and Katle. She was foaled in Kentucky in 1899 and was bred by the late Col. William S. Barnes. She raced twice, unplaced, as a two-year-old. She has had 17 foals. Nine have started in 684 races, winning 132 and earning \$268,914. Four have raced and not won, earning \$200. Three foals have not raced. She has also a yearling son. She is now in foal to McGee, so W. C. Patterson, Jr., of Jamestown, N. Y., has in prospect a brother or sister to the American cup champion.

When Exterminator's turf career comes to an end the champion will pass the remainder of his days in peace and comfort at Willis Sharpe Klimer's Sun Briar Court at Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Kilmer is a wealthy man who has gone into the breeding of thoroughbreds on an extensive scale and races for love of the sport. His sending of Exterminator to Chicago was simply to help the game along and ald in the possible revival of racing there. He was there, with a party of friends, to see his champion perform.

Mr. Kilmer's breeding establishment at Binghamton is a model which attracts many visitors. The estate, which is extensive, is within the city limits and surrounded by beautiful homes, on the historic and beautiful Susquehanna. The first of the buildings one approaches is the large clubhouse, built by Mr. Kilmer for the entertainment of his friends and visitors.

The main training buildings have stalls for 100 horses and a covered training track of a quarter of a mile. Besides this there are many stables for brood mares and stallions and large paddocks and pastures. Extensive offices and dormitories for grooms and others are provided, and a separate house for the farm staff. Faultless organization, cleanliness and order show in every department and detail about the place.

Two complete tracks, one a straightaway along the river, the other modeled after the Sandown course in England, provide ideal training for the young racers.

Sun Briar, of recent racing fame, is the premier stallion. There are 38 well-bred brood mares, Two are of international importance-Sweet Briar. dam of Sun Briar, and Royal Court, sister to The Tetrarch.

Among the mares is Sal Volatile by Disguise-Heartburn, the dam of Sally's Alley, the filly which won this year's Futurity for Mr. Kilmer. Sally's Alley is by Allumeur by Meddler-Strike-a-Light II, bred in France by Clarence H. Mackay. He was rescued from the federal remount service by Mr. Kilmer, who expects great things of him at Sun Briar court.

Exterminator and Sally's Alley! No wonder the racing and breeding of thoroughbreds is said to be the most fascinating pursuit in the world!

THE TOAD SHOULD BE PROTECTED its business, which is to eat insects. build hundreds of schools and col-If a toad were as pretty as a hum- leges and do many other useful ming bird, for instance, it not only things. Here is where the toad comes could not catch the insects upon in between us and ruin. He has and often want to take the little which it feeds (because they would been known to eat 86 house files in creature up in their hands to get a not think it a harmless clod then as less than ten minutes, and, if he can better look at this "precious jewel in they do now), but his enemies-such do that with so nimble a thing as a as the hawk, the snake and the owl- house fly, you can imagine ...hat a would see Mr. Toad, too, and eat him record he makes with bugs which

-World's Chronicle

It is always the open season for being shown the toad's eyes, forget shapeless body, it could not carry on start thousands of boys in business, killing time with some people.

"Dreams," she said, "empty dreams. Gerald forgot us-after he had spent our money.

Constance brushed the quick tears from her cheek. "I am coming again," she said, "and often."

She was not humming happily as she went on up the road; she was wondering-wondering how she might bring to these old folks some comfort. It was a gaudy red motor wagon which attracted her attention-for across the wagon's front were printed the words, "Furniture to mend, called for and promptly returned."

The driver of the red wagon had drawn up to ask direction of a man In a roadster nearby.

"I want to get on to Wellsville," the driver said, "as soon as I am through ore.'

Constance found herself in the street. "Please," she begged the driver, "go right on to Wellsville. Leave this one little town to the poor old furniture mender here."

The great wagon rolled on its way. The driver in his high seat looked perplexedly back at the girl-but the man in the roadster sprang to her side and it was Connie's turn to stare perplexedly. "Repeat that !" the man demanded.

When she had finished, the extraordinary man stood for a moment, his face In his hands.

"I supposed," the man was saying, that grandfather had left unlimited means. I am Gerald Pratt. I quarreled with my mother years ago about going away to be a singer. She was right, and I failed. So, in my humilia: tion, I would not come back until I had made good."

Constance led the way to the madster; her eyes were shining,

"Come," she said eagerly. "I have known their sorrow. I want to go back with you to witness their joy."

Why Lawyers Are Called Solons. Lawyers are so called because Solon was a famous Athenian law giver. He became archon and improved the condition of debtors, divided the population into four classes, reorganized the boule, the popular assemblage, and the council of Aeropagus.

Yes, Indeed]

Mrs. Hughes-"Isn't it strange that Henry will never permit Edith to open his watch?" Mr. Hughes-"Humph! There must be another girl in the 388C7

Comparatively Few Seem to Realize how ugly they thought it was before, the Good Work Done by Harmless Little Creature.

There is a great deal of heauty its head."

about a toad if you know where to look for it-which is true of a great sons why the toad is not handsome up, just as they do now whenever cannot so quickly get out of the way. many other things besides toads. This and more attractive? If the toad they get a chance, beauty lies in its brown eyes, and chil- were not of dull hue like a clod of Insects destroy enough fruit and dren who study nature in school, upon earth, and also like a clod in rough, grain in this country every year to

Did you ever stop to think of rea-

Paris Modes in Formal Apparel

tassel, which may seem old-fashioned, mits strips and curls of silk to hold but which really has gone through many stages of rejuvenation. They are used alone or in groups, of large dimensions or of small, of silk, of satin, of metal or beads, but in every case they are the natural complement of the gown they adorn. Especially love-

ly ones are made of blades of metal.

which are used on street frocks, and

one evening gown boasts three long tassels of tubed crystal. Brandt hangs tassels by slim cords or finely wrought chains and tops them with exquisite embroidery or braid of a contrasting chade. And with the prevailing vogue for superficialities of trimming, ribbons have gayly come into their own. They offer width to silm skirt lines and width to abbreviated hems. Encrusted with wee flowers, or variously braided, they wind their gala way berween bobbed tresses or crown more stately colffures. By attaching countless narrow satin ribbons to the shoulder and catching them 'ogether at the waist and guiding them gracefully to the wrist, where they are caught by a silver cloth wristband. Martial et Armand have created an otherwise simple evening frock for the jeune fille. When silk ribbon is pauded and attached to either side of a silk skirt it lends the soft folds sufficient weight to attempt a graceful flare.

Originality in Sleeves.

The designers are finding the sleeves Dance Frock of Black Chiffon Velvet a field for originality. Nothing that could be done to a sleeve has been left undone, and if one should feel that all that can be said of sleeves has long gay and fantastic sway. On a black ago been said he must hearken to the velvet street dress there is a lace colwords of Jean Paton, who decorates | lar suggesting the court dress of the one tightly fitting sleeve in a suit coat | time of Louis XPI, with epaulets of rich fur, Alice Bernard fits her cuffs tightly to the wrists [of cigar-brown velvet, which is one of held them in place by narrow bands of ful during the summer months. the same material, which radiates from a collar fitted closely about the crystal and beads that rival the brilneck.

Lanvin flares her sleeves at the these ornamentations are the one feawristband and weights them with slik | ture of a draped frock of plain matetassels. Sleeves are trimmed with rial. But, above all, there must be wide ruchings and full flowers, and quantities and quantities of fur everysometimes sleeves almost decline the where in evidence.

Paris promises a winter season of | couturiers, also succeed in achieving lavish decoration, observes a fashion the unusual. Charlotte edges broad writer in the New York Times. If one's coat collars with narrow or wide braid frock be somber, it must be enlivened of a contrasting color, and embroiders with crisp flowers or a vivid girdle. If soft chiffon collars and drooping cuffs your evening gown be stately, let It with heavy beads that form intricate slip off either one or both shoulders, or wide patterns, varying with the type and hold it securely with straps of of frock represented. But it has retiny flowers that glitter with silver or mained, for Madeleine et Madeleine to gold. If one's sult seems the least bit create a tailored coat that scorns the businesslike, it should be embroidered mediocrity of one collar and carries with steel heads or strips of fur in a well over the shoulders an under colvermicelli pattern. Above all things lar of the fabric and a shorter over colone must avoid the obvious, and have lar of fur. That a dress may be sucone's frock beruffled where ruffles cessfully collared and cuffed in braid might least be expected, or beribboned or graded tones has been proved by and gayly buttoned in unusual design. Premet, who has so treated an after-As an expression of the vivacity of noon frock of dull blue velvet. On a his costumes, Worth has chosen the serge dress of severe line Premet per-

These dishes are prepared from everyday materials, but so combined cream sauce and add the prepared meat,



Attaches Full Bouffant Skirt to Tight, Embroidered Bodice.

Russian Embroidery Popular. Russian embroldery has not lost and permits them to flare, funneiwise, prestige by its continued popularity. at the elbows. Jenny has varied this and the brilliant peasant designs are theme by adding to the flure cuff much in evidence on the informal flounce upon flounce of the same con- frock. Chanel uses it to an even trasting material. In an unusual gown greater extent than heretofore. Black velvet frocks are embroidered in dull the most favored of colors in Paris. blues and grays, with a saving flash of Jenny has terminated tight-fitting crimson, in much the same mannet sleeves just below the shoulder and that unbleached muslin was made joy-

There are steel beads and beads of liance of precious stones. Sometimes THE CARTERET NEWS



FOR girls from about eight to four- of the school curriculum as are high-teen, there are any number of pretty er mathematics and the languages. winter frocks in wool fabrics and in This insistence for physical culture velveteen. There is much uniformity and open air sports is not without its In the smart styles designed for juniors, effect in fashion's realm.

but unending variety in the details of With women prominent in tennis making and trimming them. One-plece, court, golf grounds, playing hockey. straight-line frocks divide popularity basket ball and the like, style exploitawith those having a long-waisted tion has become part of the play. We bodice and a gathered skirt and frocks take delight in dressing to "look the of a single material are not more plen- part," pictorially speaking, and it goes tiful, in the displays, than those hav- without saying that one's wearing ap-



Velveteen Dress for Young Girl.

ing a body made of a plain fabric with | parel must be carefully chosen from skirt of a plaid or checked material. the standpoint of comfort and protec-A feature of the mode is the clever- tion, ness with which these skirts and bodies It is a fact that no class of apparel

of different materials are merged into can compete with kulited outerwear one another. They are not merely in measuring up to the requirements joined, but the skirt is extended by of modern athletic dress. Thus, tabs or scallops that are stitched to kultted toggery is the triumph the body, or else the bodice finds its of modern sports fashion. While enway in points, scallops or battlement tire outfits are the order of the day, edges, to the upper part of the skirt. including knitted knickers, jackets, Medallions of the plain goods are ap- dresses, hats, scarfs, capes, stockings, plied to the skirt also and needlework gloves and the latest of all, the knitted of silk floss or wool yarn is important muff, yet the one outstanding figure in peaches, one-half In placing these medallions, In joining knitted wool wearables is the sweater, pound of dried body and skirt and in decorative To be strictly up-to-the-moment, apricots, one-half stitchery that carries out the color one's sweater must be monogrammed. pound of candled combination in the frock. Varsity girls and women given to ath-

dress, typical of the letics



and More Food Can Be Used for Flesh and Eggs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A mash composed of ground grains or their by-products and some form of animal protein is an essential part of a ration for both growing chickens and laying hens. The reason is that birds



Scraps

GAVE THE RIGHT NAME

Tom and his little brother, Jack. were new pupils, and the master was about to enter their names upon his register

"Now, my lad," he said turning to Tom, "what is your name?"

"Tom, sir." was the reply "You should say Thomas, my boy," said the master "And what is your prother's name?"

"Jackass," replied Tom.

We Can't See This, Either. "Pa," said Clarence.

"Be careful, young man, I'm in no humor for foolishness," warned his dad.

"Well," grinned Clarence, "I Just wanted to ask you if, when an eye tooth got old, you had to buy glasses for it.



Feeding Grain to the Farm Flock.

putting on growth or producing eggs cannot assimilate enough nutriment from whole or cracked grains to supply the maximum need. When the grain is ground, little work is required of the gizzard, and much more of the feed can be used in making flesh or

Pggs. The scratch grain part of the ration, however, is needed to give the gizzard something to do in order to keep the hirds in health. For laying hens the scratch grain thrown in the litter provides an incentive to needed exercise.

It was once thought that the mash should be fed wet to produce the best results, but experiments have proved that in spite of the slightly better palatability of the wet feed, the convenlence of feeding it dry overbalances any slight gain in production. Feeding It dry is now the usual method. Digestibility is not increased by wetting. The principal objection to the wet

mash is that it requires too much labor. It must be moistened, then carried to the hens once a day, and the troughs must be cleaned after each feeding. Cleanliness is absolutely essential, because indigestion and diar-

rhea will result from feeding in dirty troughs. On the other hand, the dry mash hopper may be filled once a week or even less frequently, and needs no further attention. Hens do not overeat of dry mash as they sometimes do

of wet feed. PROPER SIZE OF HEN FLOCK

Number Which Can Be Kept Most Efficiently Will Depend Upon Space Available.

kept most efficiently will depend upon | saw one leg off. the space available and upon the

tling down on the chest. Among Those Present. Who cannot pile a fortune up And own a flock of motor cars, May at a banquet table sup And hobnob with the movie stars.

A NEW REMEDY

Ostrich: S-s-sh, it's the latest way to keep a cold in the head, from set-

Crane: What the -

An Honorable Degree.

Said the friend to the proud father of a college graduate who had just been awarded an A. M. degree: "I suppose Rohert will be looking

for a Ph. D. next?" "No, he will be looking for a J. O.,

B."-The Christian Evangelist (St. Louis).

Dodging Insurance,

"Now is the time to get your life insured, young man. The longer you delay it, the higher your premiums will

"I know that, but the longer I walt, the fewer premiums I will have to pay."-Judge.

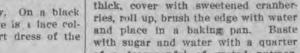
Father's Opinion,

Mother (of singing daughter)-Don't you think Helen's voice is improving? Father-Yes, but it's a long way yet

from being cured.

Easily Done. Customer-The chair is very pretty indeed, but I want one with three legs,

to fit in a corner. The size of the flock which can be Furniture Dealer-Well, madam, I'll



"Surely, man is a wonderful, vain, divers and wavering subject; it is hard

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

Cranberry Roll .- Take one cupful of

der, three tablespoonfuls of fat, mix

with enough ice water to make a mix-

ture to roll, Roll out one-quarter inch

UNUSUAL DISHES

the ordinary.

Armenian Goulash .- Take two hearts

to make the dish out of

Emince of Duck a la

Newburg. - Pick small

bits of meat from the

bones, using the bones

for a vegetable soup.

Add the chopped giblets

and meat from the neck.

Make two cupfus of

For those who think meat mincemeat too hearty the following will be



000 itron, orange mon peel shred-

of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg.

Eat either hot or cold.

to ground any directly constant and uniform judgment on him."

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name, for they begin at the wrist and At Drecoll's where lace is much used refuse to reach farther than the elbow, in brilliant and happy fancies, black despite the bewildering coaxings of chantiliy, which forms the body of a crisp blossoms and narrow strips of huge fan, has been bordered with a fur. Occasionally one finds a gown narrow edge of skunk. Jenny conwhich, in place of a sleeve, has merely vinces one that to carry a muff is to a huge cuff placed on the bare fore complete one's self-expression and she arm. And lace mittens have returned offers them in shapes that are round to complete the quaint character of and voluminous and flat and square the sleeveless street frock if it be One is lengthened by a fur frill long made with a full skirt and tight bodice enough to cover the muff completely, as in the days of poke bonnets and But when fur is not used on the street ankle-laced slippers.

Collars, in the hands of the Parisian | from many other interesting touches.

Charm in Ribbon Trimming

Lelong cuts tongues of fabric in the | gathered in cabochons, in drapes and same cloth as the frock, crushes them | flowers, Black velvet again appears in a

NEW COATS ARE IN ALL LENGTHS

length, barely reaching to waist and novel strap and loop effects. Thus tan

falling straight from the shoulders, wool is cut in half-inch widths and

The length which just reaches the hip woven into a pocket.

and gathers them together t. form a belt and then loops more of them to-, gether to form a wide cuff. Poiret re- ton. This time it is trimmed with a lies upon a vivid girdle of crepe to en- series of motifs in embroidered beads liven a plain model of tailored serge. The girdle is of jade green, which continnes to be a favorite color with Potret, and ends in tassels after passing white crepe. This, against the black through the steel buckles which terminate the tiny jacket of the gown. At the waistlines of many frocks Poiret delights in arranging impressionistic the right proportions. This designer flowers of vivid slik and padded to a cushionlike quality. With his accustomed love for the full-valued colors, and the beginning of the white. In this Poiret drapes ruby velvet to the long way she concentrates all of her trimlines of an ankle-length evening frock, with little rings of green, mauve and effective sort of a design. The dress red thread at the bottom of which Itself is made in three tiers, as to the form several rows of a most unusual skirt, which is a favorite manner with trimming. Again and again one is im- the French this season of relieving pressed with the charm of ribbon trim. the long line of the one-piece frock, mings, grosgrain and narrow velvet, This time the arrangement is larger plaits of black cire silk braid in ver- than is ordinarily the case, but it is micelli motifs, metal ribbon that fairly uone the less effective and it manages sparkles with new crispness. There to supply the character and the style are ribbons knotted and looped and of the whole costume.

Garment Reaching Hips Most Popular;

Has Lost Bloused Character;

Belt is Omitted.

is perhaps the most general, but it has

lost the bloused character it possessed

last year, and in most cases has given

up its narrow belt, though here and

there the belt does persist, especially

in models which are designed for coun-

For Brown.

with igninst this background.

The vogue for brown is responsible

e increased interest in amber

· semi-precious stones that look

close.

free

ded fine, two quarts of cranberries. Put the above mixture through the coarsest knife of the food chopper. things, there is a holce to be made

gown designed by Phillippe and Gas-

On a dress designed by Jenny there

is an insert down one whole side of

velvet of the gown, makes an interest.

ing contrast, effectively becoming to

almost every woman, provided it is in

has taken fur and used it for an out-

line to mark the end of the black

ming in one area and obtains the most

Hints to Dressmakers.

Rainbows.

fashioned into a bouffant skirt, joined

Tight Sleeves.

Many tight sleeves are noted in the

to a sliver or satin bodice.

autumn collections.

It is not necessary to plan any fast-

of all brilliant tones and hues.

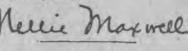
Place in a preserving kettle and add two pounds of white sugar and one and one-half pounds of brown sugar. Cook very slowly for one hour, then remove, cool and add five pounds of apples cored and chopped without peeling. Add one pound of suet shredded fine, one pound of seedless raisins, four tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of ginger, one of allspice, one of cloves, one-half tablespoonful of grated nutmeg. Cover with a quart of bolled eider, bolled for ten minutes.

Roman Pudding,-Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of water for one-half hour. In a saucepan place one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, the yolk of an egg, bring to the bolling point, add the gelatin and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Set aside to cool. Now add the stiffly-beaten white of the egg and beat all together for five minutes with a Dover egg beater. Pour into molds. Set on ice to chill and serve with stewed or canned fruit.

Pumpkin Pic .- The sweet pumpkin cooked and prepared at home is always an improvement on the canned pumpkin. Cook the pumpkin until rich brown and dry. Take one cupful of the pumpkin, put through a sleve, add a little salt, a teaspoonful of ginger, a pint of rich milk, two slightly beaten eggs, one-third of a cupful of sugar, more or less, depending upon the sweetness of the pumpkin; a few drops of lemon extract; bake in a rich pastry shelt in a slow oven until firm; at least an hour's baking will be needed. If liked very dainty, serve with whipped cream sprinkled with grated chee

Beets and Spinach .--- Cook beets until tender, drain and plunge into cold water to remove the skins. Scoop out the centers, leaving a thin shell, Fill the beet cup with boiled spinach

ening for the costume slip worn bethat has been well seasoned, brush neath a gown, as they are now made with beaten egg, roll in crumbs and Little change has taken place in the to silp over the head with just a few fry in hot fat until brown. The congeneral line of street clothes offered in gathers at the sides of the dropped ter portions of the beet may be the winter collections. The failleurs waistline. Silk, satin and wash fabare found with jackets of all lengths- rics are the materials most used. Machopped and served with butter for another day's meal. short, hip-length, three-quarter, and terial that can be cut without hemlong; here and there is a real bolero ming is out in narrow strips for many



Cleaning Sewing Machines. Use sewing machine oil on soft

cloth to dead the wood parts of a sewing machine. It appears as if pol-Rainbow ostrich feathers are a novished, also keeps the finish from elty. They are seen at their best cracking and makes it look like new. draped over large hats. Rainbow try or sports wear. Its lines are very gowns are featured, too. Seven of Or any good furniture polish will do. eight different colored chiffons are

> Ascertaining Depth of Sea. The depth of the sea can be ascertained by means of a device which measures the interval of a sound signal and the receipt of the echo off the bottom of the water.

styles, is shown in the picture. It is astically, and now it is considered the of dark blue velveteen with bright red proper thing to order your initials satin, in folds and pipings, and in the monogrammed at the time of purchasprim little bow with ends at the front ing your sweater.

of the neck opening. Little crocheted balls of silk finish these ends. This slipon, with generous collar (see line



taken up this fad enthusk amount of table scraps and other waste available for feed. It is a mis-A sweater, varsity style athletic

take to overstock your land, says the United States Department of Agricul- thousands of dollars. ture. Better results will be obtained from a few hens in a small yard than from a large number. The back-yard flock rarely should consist of more than 20 or 25 hens, and often of not more than eight or ten. For 20 or 25 hens you should have a yard 25 by 30 feet in size.

A constant supply of broken char-

coal makes a good digestive regulator.

Don't keep meat scraps in a warm,

The best medicine for poultry of any

. . .

. . .

he dry. It should always be well

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the floor clean and increases the ca-

When selecting breeding cockerels,

choose the birds that matured early

and show bright intelligent heads with

Look out also for moldy wheat or

grain mash of any kind left in the

bottom of the hopper. This will quick-

Old stone piles which are a breeding

place for weasels are dangerous to the

. . .

some breeding pens may make a high-

Patch the leaky poultry house roofs.

This will improve the condition of the

litter in the houses and help to pre-

Silage is all right for feeding to

chickens if it is not spoiled. It should

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all bins it is best to burn or bury any

spoiled grain before the poultry find

A platform under the roosts keeps

The floor of the poultry house should

moist place.

age is good care.

bedded with straw.

pacity of the house.

poultryman's profit.

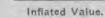
vent colds and roup.

short bills.

ly kill.

er average.

away.



Jack (in museum)-This collection of stuffed animals is said to be worth

Flo-Is it possible? What are they stuffed with ?- Life,

The One on Trial.

Mrs. Hlrem-Offen-Would you be willing to come on trial for a week? Prospective Cook-A wake is it? Shure Oi could tell whether Oi'd lolke yer in wan day.



YES AND NO His Wife: Young Mr. Everbroke always seems so shy and diffident, don't you think so?"

Mr. Multirox: Well, he's always shy on cash but he never seems at all diffident about making a touch.

Stands Alone. "I'm an old fool," he exclaimed, "And as proud as can be, Because if the saying is true,

There is no one like me."

The Original Touch. Author (at private film exhibition)-That's quite an original plot. When are you showing me the film of my book?

Film Magnate-You've just seen it. -London Punch,

Brief Acquaintance, "My dear, who is that man staring

at you?"

"He was my husband once. You are not jealous, I .nope?" Pekin ducks muy lay 125 to 140 eggs "Certainly not. I can tell by his per year, although this varies and

puzzled look that be can't quite place you."

More Dressy.

She-So you've been to Palm Beach. Isn't it lovely there? A pertect Garden of Eden.

11e-Yes, but-er-a trifle more dressy, don't you think?

The New Mode,

The masked gentleman with the gun stuck it gently, but firmly, into the chest of the respectable citizen out late, and remarked:

"Pardon me, sir, but would you mind lending me your watch and pocketboe until I come back this way??"

A Liability.

Griggs-Isn't Johnson's light-huired wife rather an expensive propositiont Briggs-I should sny so. He calls her his blonded indebtedness.

outdoor sports are as much a part Collars.

Very wide collars are a Paris nov- wide colored bands set in with double after 15 minutes should be taken elty. Some of these fall far over the hemstitching. shoulders, making what used to be

combinations of brown and tan, brown with half-length sleeves.

called a "bertha." Frequently they are used on sleeveless frocks so that sleeve.

and red, blue or black and red, are

everywhere approved.

New Handkerchief Styles.

Since handkerchlefs have become things of beauty as well as service they are considered most acceptable skirt are evidenced in practically all gifts. Extremely attractive are some the new models.

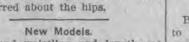
ulis Bottomley COPYINGHT BY WESTERN NEWSFAPER UNION of the finest linen which have inch. not be left around; any surplus left

Peasant Blouse and Skirt.

To match the peasant blouse with its of a cold and it will help to prevent they give the effect of a very short colored embroidery one may now find other cases. Place the sick bird where

New Models.

A raised waistline and lengthened



a skirt of white volle, also embroidered she will not be forgotten and neglected. Be careful not to feed mouldy corn to hens. Spoiled wheat is another cause of sickness. When cleaning ou

Preserving a physical as well as a mental balance is the big thought in modern education. Athletics and

Sweaters for College Girls.

touch of bright red is a feature of the | traiion in circle) is a wanted kind.

styles for young girls and is very ef- Note the attractiveness of this same

fectively used on national blue, brown garment, collar thrown back, topped

and black frocks. Brown and blue, in with a matched knitted cap. Of lighter

various shades are greatly favored and weight is the woman's athletic slipon

and shirred about the hips.

Isolate the first hen that shows signs



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