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CARTERET, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1924

FIREMEN HONOR FORMER CHIEF AT A BIG TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Company No. 2 Presents William V. Coughlin With Gold Fountain Pen-Mrs. Bridget Herman, Deceased, Paid Tribute by Minute of Silence.

JOHN S. OLBRICHT ACTED AS TOASTMASTER

Impressive Group of Speakers Tell Of the Fire who knew her. Company's Efficient Work-Fire Chief Ellis Also Gives Men Praise in a Brief Talk.

Fire Company No. 2 gave a delightful banquet in honor of former Fire Chief William V. Coughlin, who was recently elected a member of the Board of Education at their clubrooms on Monday night. The event was attended by a group of some of the most prominent citizens of the borough. A fine menu was served, following which an entertainment program of real artistic merit was presented by a number of entertainers secured from the Keith vaude- ed and the borough was incorporated

LEGION ACTIVE

Roosevelt Post Meeting Last

Night Hears Suggestions From

Various Societies of Boro.

9.30 A. M. SHARP

PARADE STARTS

Three Bands Already Enlisted-

Memorial Plans Are Given

New Impetus.

New impetus was given to the plans

emble on Brady's field. It was inti-

Delegates from the various organi-

zations in the borough attended the

legion session. The Polish Society

Alliance, will be in line with a band.

The local Italian Society has assured

the legionaires that they will co-op-

erate with them and will have a band

at the head of their unit. The Car-

teret Fire Company, through John S.

Olbricht, notified the legion men that

legion men were hugely pleased with

he fact that they have already three

School Commissioners William V.

Coughlin and Alexander Lebowitz re-

ported that at the special meeting of

the Board of Education held Wednes-

day the commissioners have unani-

dition to paying for a band.

Councilman Joseph C. Child gave

several suggestions and again assured

sist in completing the arrangements.

Parent-Teacher Asso. To Meet

held on Tuesday evening next, May 6,

at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of

meeting will be followed by "Teach-

officers will also take place at this

All Day Outing

The Carteret Colored Republican

Club will hold an all day outing at

Hillside Park on Decoration Day, May

30. Tickets are now being placed on

Visitor From Wausau, Wis.

Wausau, Wis.

Thursday, May 8.

bands for the parade.

ville offices. A five piece orchestra furnished the music for the evening. John S. Olbricht, chairman of the

arrangement committee of the testimonial dinner, acted as toastmaster. He made several remarks as to purpose of the fete and presented Commissioner Coughlin with a beautiful gold fountain pen with the firemen's compliments. The honored guest was praised for the unselfish service he had rendered while fire chief and the speaker expressed hope that Mr. Coughlin, as member of the school board and its district clerk, will achieve the admiration of those who had elected him to that important post. Mr. Coughlin, in response cordially thanked for the honor afforded him and assured that he will retain the confidence that has been placed in him, by working to the best of his ability.

The firemen also paid tribute to Mrs. Bridget Hermann, who died recently, by a rising vote of silence, because of the many good deeds rendered. Councilman Hercules Ellis, fire chief, in a brief talk praised the efficiency of the fire companies.

Talks were also made by Edw Quinn, Walter Quinn, C. C. Sheridan, mated by Commander Coughlin that James Kelly, Charles A. Brady, Wil- the marching will start promptly at liam Casey, Hugh Carlton, Charles H. the set hour to avoid the experiences Byrne, Emil Wilhelm, harles Morris, of past years as far as delays are con- Pat Kelly Remains William Calgan, William Duff, Coun-cerned. cilman Joseph Child, Thomas Devereux, Dennis Fitzgerald, E. J. Heil, Thomas Quinn, Francis A. Monaghan, John Lyman, John H. Nevill and Jos- Branch No. 1023, Polish National eph Walling.

Little Marilyn Olbricht Struck By Automobile

Seventeen-year-old Mapilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olbricht, they will be in line with their apparof Washington avenue, is recovering atus and a band at the helm. The quickly from a shock and injuries she received when a delivery vehicle owned and operated by Joseph Hasick, of Charles street, struck her as she was crossing the street Saturday afternoon.

Hasick, according to the report, noticed the child as she was almost in the path of his automobile. Instead of turning his wheel to the opposite direction he became confused and struck the child, broke her collarbone and knocked three teeth out of her mouth. She was also bruised about the body and face.

Marilyn is being attended by two physicians, Dr. H. L. Strandberg and Dr. J. Wantoch.

Chief Rangers Meet

The Middlesex County Past Chief Rangers Association held a meeting the legionaires of his interest to as-Sunday afternoon. It was decided to postpone the initiation of candidates, which was originally scheduled for May 4 until a later date, because of the illness of Louis N. Bradford. chairman of that committee.

Undergoes Operation

Peter J. Millerr, cashier of the Carteret Trust Company, underwent an ers' Night." The annual election of operation this week at the Perth Amboy City hospital for tonsilitis. The meeting. operation was very successful.

Plan Concert

The First Baptist church has arranged to hold a fine concert in its church on the night of May 23. A good talent will furnish the program.

Isn't ILt a Fact?

"Somebody has invented a motorcycle with limousine body." "A great many people conduct their entire ca- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kohn of Roosevelt News.

Jackie Coogan in "A Boy in Flandnight, on Thursday, May 8th.

WRS. HERMANN LAID TO REST

Buried With Solemn High Mass of Requiem Saturday-Interment at Rahway.

Mrs. Bridget Hermann, aged past ninety, died at her home at 137 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, on Wednesday, April 23. Born in Counwas a life-long resident of this community, respected and loved by all

Mrs. Hermann was a member of the League of St. Joseph's Roman Cathreligious practices, she was an exemplary mother and a loyal American, whose motto was "to serve." Her with whom she shared.

about to be incorporated Mrs. Hermann suggested the name of "Roosevelt" to the committee in charge, which name was unanimously acceptunder the title of the Borough of Roosevelt, though changed a year ago to the Borough of Carteret.

More than one hundred and fifty handsome floral pieces made a room of roses and lilies in which the casket rested. Mrs. Hermann was buried with a solemn High Mass of Requiem Saturday at 10.30 A. M., at St. Joseph's church. Those officiating were Rev. J. R. O'Connor, celebrant; Rev. M. R. Spillane, deacon; Rev. Dr. Keenan, sub-deacon; Rev. A. D. Massett, master of ceremonles; Rev. J. J. O'Farrel, a former pastor here, deivered the formal sermon.

Other clergymen within the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Mgr. Meehan, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cantwell, Rev. Dr. Dziadosz, Rev. J. Shovlin, Rev. P. Larkin, Rev. H. Rogovszky, Rev. J. McCallion, Rev. J. Parscouts, Rev. Thos. McFadden, Rev. J. Czaplinski, Rev. Father Hudec, and Rev. R. J. O'Farfor Decoration Day at the meeting of rell.

the Roosevelt Post No. 263 which was The funeral was largely attended, held in fire house No. 2 last night, the church being filled to its capacity and more than one hundred automo- Give Two Artistic Performances The legionaires, following considerbiles in line. able discussion, have decided to bold

The honorary bearers were Thomthe parade in the morning of Decora- as Devereux, Edward J. Heil, Walter tion Day. The parade units will as- V. Quinn, C. C. Sheridan, William J. Lawlor, and Thomas Quinn.

> Interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Rahway.

The body of Patrick J. Kelly, who died on Tuesday at Tucson, Arizona, is expected to arrive in this borough tomorrow. Pat went to Arizona for a health cure. The news of his death was received in the borough on Wednesday by his brother, John Kelly, who is manager of the Chrome branch of the A. & P. store. As soon as the will be completed.

Pat Kelly is survived by only one brother, John, with whom he has made his home. He was born in navy for over twelve years.

Honor Mrs. Morecraft

Mrs. Harry Morecraft of Emerson mously consented to have the chil- avenue entertained at luncheon on dren of the local schools take part in Wednesday Mrs. F. M. Eggert, Mrs. the parade. It is estimated that ap- H. W. Green, Mrs. F. F. Simons, Mrs. proximately 2,000 children will be James Mullan, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Wil-Councilman Edward Wilgus and liam Weber, of Rahway, and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips reported that the Ohlott, of Woodbridge, in honor of Borough Council has an appropria- her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Moretion of \$400 to the legionaires for craft was presented by the guests Decoration Day expenditures in ad- with a gold coin.

Retired On Pension

Bernard Hagan, eighty-four year old father of Mrs. John Teats, has been pensioned, by the Central Railroad Company, with whom he has been employed for the last fifty-five The regular meeting of the Carter- years. Mr. Hagan will make his home et Parent-Teacher Association will be with his daughter here.

Leslie Dance Success

Columbus School. The business About one hundred couples attended the dance of the Charley Leslie Association which was held at Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleason, Dalton's auditorium on Wednesday Ruth Dowdell, Emma Rodney, Howard night. The New Brunswick Five or- Morrisey, Fred Guenther, Mr. and chestra played.

Dance May 18th

A Maytime dance will be given by the "Two Pals" at the Holy Family Auditorium on Sunday night, May 18. The Derby Syncopators will furnish the music for the evening.

Mrs. Abe Natarus and her children Card of Thanks Henry and Rose are visiting her par-HERMANN-We wish to express

reers on that principle."-Dayton avenue. Mrs. Watarus comes from friends and neighbors, to the various organizations, societies, associations, clubs and school children for kindness Be sure and see Jackie Coogan in shown and sympathy extended as well and Sisters.

HEALTH BOARD HAS NEW NURSE

Miss Ann Maloney and Miss Kathryn Brady Doing Excellent Work.

HEALTH INSPEC-TOR BORN BUSY

ty West Meath, Ireland, the deceased To Adopt Three Important Ordinances Next Thursday-Clinic Active.

Three important ordinance will be Rosary Society and the Sacred Heart taken up for final readings by the Ten games were played. The Misses Board of Health at their next meet. Anna Wisely, Frieda and Bernadette olic Church, Carteret. Devout in her ing which will be held on Thursday, Green acted as punchers. Miss Mary May 8, in the borough. The first is Sepple was timekeeper. William J. an ordinance establishing a Board of Lawlor was master of ceremonies and its duties and fixing the compensa- swift manner. In 1906 when the berough was tion of the members. The second ordinance is to control the plumbing, was enjoyed to a five piece orchestra ordinance governing the drainage and ventilation in the borough.

> work. Miss Maloney was sent here Mrs. Joseph Kennelly. by the State Board of Health, which death rate in the state. It is ex- Phillips, L. Morris, Mrs. Andrew pected that probably another nurse Chrisensen, Mrs. F. O'Brien, Josephwill be added to the present staff.

The baby clinic opened by the board clinic, it is stated, will be opened of- Coughlin, Leo Coughlin, day May 22.

busiest seasons for the health office.

GIRL SCOUTS HELP

To Raise Funds for St. Joseph's Parochial Fund.

The Girl Scouts gave two splendid performances, the first Saturday afternoon and the second Monday night. Awaited In Borough Large audiences attended both shows. John street, became the bride of to the parochial fund of St. Joseph's at a pretty wedding which took place church. Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, on Wednesday afternoon in St. Eliz-Scout head, taught and rehearsed all abeth Catholic Church. Rev. Father the parts of the show. In the min- Hudaez performed the ceremony. strel part, Miss Mae Misdom took the | A reception and dinner was given back, Donovan, Lauter, Rapp, Clark, couple. remains arrive funeral arrangements Udde, Gwri and Leggett. During the intermission a solo was given by Miss Glowing Match Ignites

"Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" had much humor and mirth. Miss Helen Struth-Elizabeth. Pat Kelly served in the ers took the part of Mrs. Black; Miss Margaret Child portrayed nicely the tinguished the blaze which started part of Mrs. White, Miss Helen Don- in the stable situated in the rear of Annie Donovan appeared as Mr. boarding house at 18 Hudson street, tor, Greay, Miss Kathleen Mullen as Mrs. last Saturday afternoon. According Green, Miss Marion Kelly as Mrs. to the report a group of boys were Blow, Miss Annie Stauback as Mrs. playing in the barn. A match was Redd, Miss Ruth Ellis as Saratoga thrown by one of the children to the Washington, Miss Alice Brady as Mrs. roof, igniting the dry shingles. Rochester Lincoln and Miss Billie Edmonds as Pansy Black.

A specialty act "Hanging Out the Wash," was again admirably given bp Miss Grace Van Pelt and Miss Helen Donnelly. The performance closed with a special Girl Scout program.

Given Farewell Party; To Go to Seattle, Wash.

A farewell party was held Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wasarhaley, Ned Jacoby, Phillip Cohn and Morris Gluck, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wasarhaley at 575 Roosevelt avenue.

Those present were Harvey Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slugg, Chris Mrs. William Wasarhaley, Phillip Cohn, Ned Jacoby and Morris Gluck. This party will leave for Seattle, Wash., on May 16.

Shipping News

The steamer Mundelta sailed Saturday from the Liebig Fertilizer plant here with a cargo of fertilizer for Cuba.

The steamer William Green arrivsincere thanks to our many kind ed on Monday at the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company with a cargo of oil from Mexico.

Jackie Coogan in "A Boy in Flanders," will be the feature picture at "A Boy in Flanders," at the Majestic as for the beautiful and numerous ers," will be the feature picture at "A Boy in Flanders," at the Majestic the Majestic Theatre, matinee and Theatre, matinee and night, on Wed- floral offerings sent during our sad the Majestic Theatre, matinee and Theatre, matinee and night, on Wednight, on Wednesday, May 7th, and nesday, May 7, and at the Crescent bereavement in the loss of our be- night, on Wednesday, May 7th, and nesday, May 7. and at the Crescent at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and Theatre, matinee and night, on loved mother. Joseph & Hermann at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and night, on at the Crescent Thea on Thursd , May 8th.

EUCHRE-DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America Have Enjoyable Affair Wednesday Night.

the card party and dance given by Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Joseph's auditorium here Wednesday night. The collection of prizes surpassed many previous affairs and included beautiful hand embroideries, perfumes, flowers, madeira work, etc.

ventilating and drainage upon the A supper was served on the stage of premises in the borough and finally an the auditorium. The refreshments chairman, who was ably assisted by Inspector Frank Born also au- Mrs. F. F. Simons, Mrs. J. W. Adams. nounced that the board has secured Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs. William another nurse, Miss Ann Maloney, to Lawlor, Mrs. Van Deventer, Mrs. H. assist Miss Kathryn Brady, in health W. Green, Mrs. Thomas Quinn and

The prize winners follow: Mrs. J. ine Devereux, Sadie McCarthy, Cecelia Andres, Joseph Child, Jr., Mrs. recently is meeting with considerable J. Lowenkopf, Daniel J. O'Rourke, success. The attendance increases Mrs. H. Gleckner, Edwin S. Quinn, every Thursday. Last week eighteen C. L. Cutter, Francis Coughlin, P. visitors attended the clinig. The SCinnott, Mary Fleming, Mrs. L. J. fine program is arranged for night ficially by the State Board on Thurs- Schuck, Gertrude H. asey, Nora Mc-The spring is usually one of the P. Lloyd, Mrs. F. M. Eggert, Mrs. C. Carthy, Mrs. Barini, J. Harrington, J. M. Byrne, C. Comerford, Mrs. L. Peterson, Thomas Kelly, Miss Mar- Night." garet Donnelly, Miss Kathryn G. res, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. S. Bishop, An-night, where the Ladies' Republican where he is. na Reilly, Mrs. Mary Culp, Miss Elvira Basini, Joseph C. Child, Jane Cook, Margaret Quinn, Mrs. C. Bon- ets-approximately two hundreder, Harry Morecraft, Julian Pollak, have already been sold. The collec-Mrs. F. F. Simons, Mrs. Thomas J. tion of prizes is unusually large. A Mulvihill and Mae Coughlin.

Miss Emma Kovacs Is Wed To Mr. Jacob

Each performance included a min- Miss Emma Kovacs, daughter of strel part, a play and a novelty act. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovacs, of 62 The proceeds have been turned over Stephen Jacob, of Roosevelt avenue,

part of interlocturess. The end at the home of the bride's parents women were the Misses Brady, Jur- which was attended by a large numick, Britton, Donnelly, Yorke, Stau- ber of friends and relatives of the Sermon by the pastor.

Stable and Stairs Fire

Both fire companies quickly ex-

The damage is said to be small.

COMING EVENTS:

May 6-Parent-Teacher's Ass'n. May 7-Monster card party and dance, Ladies' Republican Club. May 7-Hat Social Ladies' Democratic Club.

May 9-Concert and dance by U. A. O. D., at Kish's Hall. May 10-Maytime dance, Girls' Get-Together Club.

May 10-Dance, Union Sokol. May 14, 15, 16-"Steppin' Out," play by Harmony Social Club. May 17-Entertainment Young People of St. Elias Greek Cath.

May 22-Party, Girls' Friendly Seelety, St. Mark's Church. May 23-Concert, First Baptist church.

May 24 Dance, Men's Club .of Lutheran church, Kish's hall. May 30-Outing, Carteret Colored Republican Club. July 19-Annual excursion, For-

esters Aug. 10-Annual excursion, St. Joseph's church.

Be sure and see Jackie Coogan in Thursday, May " Thursday, May 8.

POLICE SEEK NEGRO WHO FIRED TWO SHOTS AT HIS COMPANION

Spencer, Colored, Starts Argument With Russell Johnson in Restaurant—Sends Bullet Flying Approximately 200 guests attended At Him In the Street.

WOUND IS NOT CONSIDERED DANGEROUS

Assailant Dashed Into Bus and Gets Away As Johnson Appeals At Police Headquarters An Hour Later For Medical Aid.

Russell Johnson, colored, of 51 Pershing avenue, and his negro charity will only be known by those Plumbing Examiners, determining as usual disposed of these prizes in a friend, known only as Spencer, were sitting peacefully in a local restaurant, enjoying their meal and conversing like a nice chatty pair Following the card games, dancing late Monday afternoon. A few minutes later their discussion rose into an argument and further advanced into a row. The two then walked out toward Union street and Salem avenue. Here, the police were in charge of Mrs. Charles Sears, say, Spencer pulled a gun and fired two shots at Johnson. The first

NUMEROUS EVENTS

Dances, Card Parties and

Entertainments.

tion, when the teachers will reign

Club will hold their monster euchre

and dance. A large number of tick-

fine dance orchestra will furnish the

hold a hat social on Wednesday night.

On Saturday night of next week a

concert and dance will be held by the

Middlesex Grove U. A. O. D., No. 33,

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal

Sunday School, 10.30 A. M.

First Presbyterian

vice to the morning service on May

The yts meet at the manse Satur-

are especially invited to come.

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9:50-Sunday School.

10-Men's Bible Class.

11-Morning Worship.

7.45-Evening service.

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Sunday: Misericordias Domini.

10 A. M .- Sunday School, German

Wednesday evening a 8 o'clock

are cordially invited to our services.

Suspicious Evidence

Dr. Sassafras-"Well, Willie, what

makes you think you have the chicken-

pox?" Willie-"Sister jus' got over

I found a feather on my pillow."

'em and when I woke up this morning

9 A. M .- German Service.

meeting of the Men's Society.

7.30. Lesson: Gen. 24.

"Sinful Silence."

"If Any Man Sin."

errand unfulfilled."

and English classes.

'Hymns of Our Faih."

Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.

music for the occasion.

BEING PLANNED

shot went astray. The other one passed through Johnson's left shoulder, inflicting only a wound.

Johnson apparently was not worried over the wound much. He did not call for help or the police. Am is waging a fight to decrease the Langan, Mrs. M. Peerson, Charles A. Social Calendar Well Filled With hour later however he walked into the police station and asked for aid. Here Johnson disclosed the story of the shooting. When questioned where Spencer was, Johnson at first denied Many affairs are scheduled to be to give any information but later said that his assailant took a bus in held in the borough next week. A

the direction of Perth Amboy. The police headquarters of the Freda in connection with the monthly meet- nearby municipalities were at once ing of the l'arent-Teacher Associa- notified to be on the lookout for the negro. Meanwhile Johnson was taken to the Perth Amboy City hospital supreme, this being "Teacher's to receive medical treatment. It is believed that Johnson is fearing to Dalton's auditorium is expected to tell the police of the whereabouts of Brady, Leonard Wisely, Frank And- be filled to capacity on Wednesday Spencer, although he probably knows

HELEN SAMU IS BOROUGH QUEEN

will Chosen From Group of Fifty Contestants At Beauty Contest Dance Saturday.

Three judges picked out Helen Samu, eighteen-year-old daughter ef Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samu, of 54 Larch street, as the prettiest girl in town from a group of fifty girls who have entered the contest. The selection was made last Saturday night at Washington avenue and Locust a beauty contest dance which was street. Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. held in Falcon's hall. The majority Morning Worship, 9.45 o'clock of those present apparently felt that the honors should go to Miss Samn. The victor was given a beautiful Epworth League, 7 P. M. Topic: string of pearls.

Miss Samu is employed at a local The Men's Welfare Club will meet cigar factory, where several hundred other girls work. She has been employed there for the last four years. Never did she dream that out of se many girls in the borough, "they Carteret avenue and Emerson would pick on her," and since Saturelly had the part of Mrs. Brown, Miss the United States Refining Company's street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas- day has been in a complete state of happiness. When she returned to The Mothers' Day services have work on Monday she found all be girls been changed from the evening ser- congratulating her.

11. All mothers of the congregation Shower Given to Miss Jane Hillyer

The yts meet Saturday at 2.30 P. M. at the home of Miss Olive Gunder-A miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Jane Hillyer at her Bible Class Tuesday evening at brother's home in Port Reading on Monday night. Dancing and games were the events of the evening. Piano and vocal selections were also enjoyed.

A dainty luncheon was served and Topic: at a late hour the guests departed, Topic: wishing Miss Hillyer all the luck and happiness in her future life. Those "He who waits to have his task present were the Misses Rose Gerry, marked out shall die and leave his Mary Gerry, Lillian Walling of East Rahway, Anna O'Donnell, Nellie Larkin, Anna D'Zurilla, Elizabeth Galla, Margaret Jesseck, Esther Morris, of Carteret and Mae Geriner, Lillian 710 Roosevelt avenue, Rev. Carl Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hillyer and Krepper, pastor, 712 Reosevelt ave-Mr. and Mrs. B. Hillyer of Port Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Mundy and Mrs. Hillyer of Keyport and Mrs. W. Winebard of Newark.

The First Step

Pompous Perkins-"And now, my boy, what would you de if you were All Lutherans in our community in my shoes." Dapper Danny-"Beggin' your pardon, sir,'I think I'd have 'em shined!"

Crowning Fortune

The crowning fortune of a man is o be born with a blas to some pursuit which keeps him in employment and happiness.

Jackie Coogan in "A Boy in Fland-Be sure and see Jackie Coogan in "A Boy in Flanders," at the Majestic ers," will be the feature picture at Theatre, matinee and night, on Wed- the Majestic Theatre, matinee and nesday, May 7, and at the Crescent night, on Wednesday, May 7th, and night, on Thursday, May 8th.

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NEVER TOOLATE **FOR LOVE**

By H. IRVING KING (C. 1814, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Margaret Howard's case should be a warning to all girls of marriageable age. After, as everybody said, "flinging herself at the head" of Howard Harrop, Howard had jilted her. Had Margaret been in love with the faithless weeer? Well, ne as a matter of fact she had not. She had, however, been rather in love with his Rolls-Reyce, his yacht and his country house; and she felt the blow keenly.

There had never been any formal engagement between Margaret and Howard, but he had paid her marked he said to the fandlord; attention-and then gone off and married somebody else, leaving her to wear the willow. Well, after all, Margaret was not wholly to blame for her part in the incident-she had been brought up that way—first to consider the fortune and then the man who possessed it. Some fortunes will bear a very heavy incumbrance in the shape of a husband-others won't. The importance of the husband increases in a regular scale as the size of the fortune diminishes.

anced him very well indeed. Her failure was due entirely to that human equation which no system ever yet invented has been able wholly to elimvented has been able wholly to elim-Inate from the affairs of men—or wom-en. At first naturally, Margaret was

Councilmen present: Andres, Brown, Child, Ellis, Phillips, Wilgos. The minutes of meetings held April though the latter quality had been Wilgus, yea. systematically stifled by her bringing asserted Itself.

"Served me right," was Margaret's Paul B. Harrington casion, setting float a rumor that she Jos. Szitso M. Kovacs had jilted Heward and not Howard her—a rumor which she fostered and circulated with such tact and persistency that when it came to the ears of Harrop he half believed it himself, the tie bid the Borough readvertise.

it." She saw young people making boy News. Carried. love, getting engaged and marrying around her and wondered if there was the money and checks from bidders not somewhere in the world, "another be returned to them. Carried. Mfe without which life her life was incomplete." Her parents stormed and from the Canda Realty Company askraged and demanded that she go out ing for a grade for sidewalks on Arch again into the merry greenwood of Street and Orange Street. Motion by society and stalk another buck. The woods were full of them-but Margaret would not; her hunting days rules be suspended and the reading were over, she declared. And then of bills be taken up was carried. her parents died and left her little or nothing; and then her greataunt Middlesex Water Co. died and left her a great fortune, O. F. Mitchell which, if she had had in the first State place she would never have had to Wm. Rapp, Jr. turn huntress. And Margaret was A. Rabinowitz now thirty years old.

Together with her aunt's estate Carteret News Margaret took over as manager of it the man who had so long conducted N. Y. Tel. Co. the financial affairs of her estimable Crane Elec. Co. and deceased relative. There is no use in disguising it-strike up the band! here comes the hero. Phillip W. Baldwin Cummings, the financial director afore- Jos. Oblott said, was of about Margaret's own M. age-perhaps a year or two younger, W. though he looked older. He was a staid, quiet person who spoke but little but who, when he dld speak, spoke very much to the point.

Naturally he and Margaret were thrown very much together in the way W. U. of business and, to her surprise, the A. Rabinowitz young lady found that she was lingering over business matters with her Carteret News secretary longer than was absolutely Middlesex Water Co. required by the circumstances. What Middlesex Water Co. did this mean? Could it be—? But J. Ruegg Middlesex Water Co. then thirty is, after all, not such a Middlesex Water Co. very venerable age. People had been Middlesex Water Co. known to live to forty and retain pos- St. Bd. Children Guardians session of all their faculties. And if F. It was-if love had really come at T. last, what then? she saw no signs that Carteret News she had awakened in Phillip Cummings F. G. Plumaker sentiments which she now realized Dalton Bros. had taken possession of her own heart found correct, on roll call were or-

Until my life has found what some have found so sweet.

But there she was, debarred by the very nature of things, from any betrayal of her real feelings in the matter. Suppose she should, inadvertently, betray herself; and should meet nections for same was carried. as possible of Philip; would hold him once at a distance lest she should hold him too near. The result was that an ley barrier seemed to arise between the two who had before been on a relation as nearly "chammy" as the positions of employer and employed per call boxes and the promises made by mitted. Philip felt the change; the the New York Tel. Company. two became nervous and III at ease in each other's presence.

Things could manifestly not go on in this way: One day Philip offered his resignation. "You will find every-

Cummings?" asked Margaret. He noticed the slip and blushed-and Margaret blushed, too. "Are you not satisfied with your salary?-or is it your employer that you are dissatisfied

"My salary is most satisfactory," replied Philip, "and until lately my employer has been all kindness." "Then you have noticed a change

in me of late?" "I have, Miss Howard."

To what do you ascribe this change?"

"To my presumption." "Your presemption? Pray when have you presumed?" "On Miss Marrard," onied On

"do not question me-pray let me go

-it is best." "Philip," said she, using his Christian name without hesitancy, "do you really want to leave me?"

Their eyes met and for a momen they gazed at each other without speaking. Then he said, "I den't want to leave you and you must know I don't. But what else is there for # poor beggar like me to do?"

"Do? Why stay with me-forever," Half an hour later Philip was saying, "How the gossips will talk!—I shall be pointed out in the streets as a fortune-hunter. But let 'em gabble."

"And they will say of me," replied Margaret, "that, after being filted by every one else, I had to fall in love with my secretary." And that was exactly what the gossips did and Margaret didn't care because they were

Ex Post Facto

A salesman-like-looking inspector was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the washroom. Indiguantly "Den't you know that It has been

against the law for years to put up a roller towel in this state?" "Sure, I know it," replied the pro-

prietor, "but no ex-post facto law goes in Kansas, and that there towel was put up before the law was passed .-Topeka Capital.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Harrop's fortune could have bal- Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire 8 o'Clock P. M.

Councilmen much chagrined. But she was a girl 7th and 15th were on roll call apendowed by nature with an unusual proved as printed, councilmen voting share of grit and common sense; and, as follows: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; though the latter quality had been Child, no; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea;

On motion the rules were suspendup, it was still there and in this crisis ed and the bids on house for sale were opened and read as follows: 1,000,00 Greenwald 1,175.00 Moved and seconded that owing to

But after all she felt rather "out of in Carteret News carried and in Am-Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that

> A letter was received and read Andres and Child that same be given

Motion by Andres and Child that

was carried. The following bills were read: Board Dalton Bros. Clause Murray m Jardet Breshka Gahan VO. Platt osevelt Welding Co. 5.50 Telegraph Co. Dalton Bros.

T. Burns Scally 12.00 The above bills being audited and Wilgus, pass.

Roll call on motion as amended.

Roll call on motion as amended.

Oh, let the solid earth not fall beneath the audit should be finished by the end of April.

Streets and Roads—Andres spoke of the beacons and their usefulness and on putting fountains in the Burlington Street Triangle for a swimming pool for the children.

Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that
the Road Committee make the con-

with no response! The thought was Andres spoke of broken sewer on too horrible. She would see as little Maple Street; should be repaired at

Child said that the Road Committee should procure more Beacons. Andres said that streets in the new

territory should have ashes put on and scraped. Police-Andres spoke of the police

Child spoke of a patrol and ambu-

Fire and Water-A request in writing was received from Fire Company No. 2 asking permission to participate in the Decorathing in order, I think," said he, "and, naturally. I will stay until you prowide vourself with another manager."

I mission to participate in the participate in t

"But why do you resign, Phil-Mr. | Child and Phillips that the request be complied with was carried. Phillips spoke on the water meetings held.
Poor—Ellis reported having an offer of one cent a pound for the bacon on hand. Metion by Phillips and Wilgus that the Poor Committee

dispose of the bacon as they deem best. Carried. Law-Nothing.

Light-Brown reported same in

The Mayor spoke of new lights. Child spoke on roads—condition on Union and Hudson streets, depres-

sion caused by The Water Co. The attorney was instructed to write to the water company on same. Ellis spoke of the fire truck drivers

and protectors for the eyes. The fellowing ordinances

then taken up on third and final reading and adoption, taken up section by section and roll call on each. An Ordinance to vacate a part of Blanchard Street in the Borough of

Councilmen voting yea on all sections and passing on roll call. It was so ordered.
An Ordinance to pave Pershing

Avenue from the present pavement on the North Side of Roosevelt Ave-North Side of Carteret Avenue.

An Ordinance to pave Grand Avenue from the West Side of Charles Street to the East Side of Hayward Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. Councilmen all voting yea on roll call on all sections and passing. It

was so ordered. An Ordinance to change and establish the grade of High Street between Washington Avenue and Romanowski Street, in the Borough of Carteret. Council all voting yea on roll call on all sections and passing. It was

An Ordinance to pave High Street from the North Side of Carteret Ave-nue to the South Side of Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. Councilmen voting as follows on all sections and passing: Andres, yea; Brown, pass; Child, pass; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. It was so

so ordered.

An Ordinance to change and estab-lish the grade of Pershing Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Carteret Avenue in the Borough of Car-

Councilmen all voting yea on roll call on all sections and passing. It was so ordered. An Ordinance to change and es-tablish the grade on High Street be-

tween Carteret Avenue and Wash-House No. 2, April 21, 1924, at ington Avenue, in the Borough of Councilmen voting as follows on roll call on all sections and passing: Andres, yea; Brown, pass; Child, yea;

Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. It was so An Ordinance to change and establish the grade of Sharot Street, between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.

on roll call on all sections and passing. It was so ordered.

An Ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, improving and repay ing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Sharot Street, between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. All Councilmen voting yea on roll call on all sections and passing. It

was so ordered. An Ordinance to change and establish the grade of Wheeler Avenue, be-tween Randolph Street and Maple Street, in the Borough of Carteret. All councilmen voting yea on roll call on all sections and passing. It

was so ordered. An Ordinance providing for the construction, passing, repaying, curbng, recurbing, improving and repairthe sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Wheeler Avenue, between Randolph Street and Maple Street,

the Borough of Carteret. All councilmen voting yea on roll call on all sections and passing. It

was so ordered. An Ordinance to provide for the construction of a Borough Hall, accepting and approving the maps, plans and specifications therefor prepared by J. K. Jensen, architect, the appre-

Councilmen voting section by section and passing, as follows on roll ces will be taken up for third and the dicerent contracts to others than the lowest bidders, if in their opision yes on all but section 2 adopting and 1. An ordinance establishing a the lowest bidders are not responsible ratifying the \$18.500 for purchase of Roard of Plumbing Examiners of T. J. MULVIHILL, lands; no on section 2 and adoption. Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea.

It was so ordered. All meetings from now on will be called by daylight saving time.

Motion by Phillips and Brown that
plans for Blacksmith Shop presented 2. by R. L. Markwalt be approved .-

Carried. Motion by Andres and Brown that 4.00 the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to 15.00 prepare and sign a note for (\$2,500) on the Carteret Trust Company for two months at 5 per cent interest. Councilmen voting on roll call as fol-8.00 lows: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Child,

8.00 yes. It was so orderd.
540.00 Motion by Andres and Wilgus to appropriate \$300.00 to American 6.79 Legion and furnish a band for the

149.70 firemen on Decoration Day. On motion was amended to read \$400 to Legion and a band for 101.42 the Firemen; roll call on the amend-10.00 ment: Andres, pass; Brown, yea; 40.00 Child, yea; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea;

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BOROUGH HALL, ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE MAPS, PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS THEREFOR PREPARED BY J. K.

Borough of Carteret, at the last annual election held on November 6. of Carteret without any conditional 1923, by a majerity vote approved the proposition of purchasing a site and erecting thereen a Borough Hall; amount. The successful bidder will

ment prepared by J. K. Jensen, Arch- balance of the purchase price which itect, have been submitted to the must be done within the said period of fifteen days, and will not be per-

1. That the maps, plans and speci-fications for the work gforesaid pre-Clerk, be and the same are hereby accepted and approved.

2. That all acts and proceedings of this Council and the Borough officers in the matter of the purchase of the lands described in the preambles hereof, at a total cost of not ex-Councilmen all voting yea on roll seeding (\$18,500) Dollars, call and all sections and passing. It the same hereby are ratified. seeding (\$18,500) Dollars, be and

3. The Borough Hall shall be con structed and erected for the Borough in accordance with the maps set forth and in accordance with plans and specifications prepared for the said work by J. K. Jensen, the Architect, approved by the Borough Council and on file in the office of the Borough Clerk.

4. The said work shall be done as a general improvement and paid for

6. For the purpose of paying the

expense of said purchase and construction, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret and here-by authorized to be issued from time to time, not to exceed One Hundred Thousand (100,000) Dollars, pursuant to the provisions of Section 13 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, and is included Mason work, Carpenter work, Painting, Roofing, Structural years from their date. All other matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk, and the Borough Col ector and Treasurer, who are hereby authoried to execute, issue, sell with a Certified check drawn to the and deliver said temporary bonds or notes before funds shall be available of Carteret, New Jersey, without any for the payment thereof from the other endorsemnts for the following sale of serial bonds or otherwise amounts: with authority from this Council. For gene

All ordinances of this Borough, so much thereof as are inconsist- For Heating and Ventilatvenue, in the Borough of Carteret. Councilmen all voting veting year are hereby repealed, and this ordinance, are hereby repealed, and this ordinance, ing, the sum of roll call on all sections and passing results are hereby repealed, and this ordinance, ing, the sum of roll call on all sections and passing results are hereby repealed, and this ordinance, ing, the sum of roll call on all sections and passing results are hereby repealed, and this ordinance, in roll call on all sections are hereby repealed, and this ordinance, in roll call on all sections are hereby repealed, and this ordinance, in roll call on all sections and passing results are hereby repealed. Introduced April 7, 1924.

> April 7, 1924. pril 11, 1924.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

of the Council of the Borough of tions, as follows: Corteret, held on April 21st, and was approved by the Mayor of said Borough on April 21st, 1924.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL.

For general Construction, the sum of For Heating & Ventilating, the sum of Sum

Mayor. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

PUBLIC NOTICE

any Contractor receiving plans and Notice is hereby given, the regular Notice is hereby given, the regular specifications from the Architect fails meeting of the Board of Health, to submit bids at the time aforesaid, held on Thursday, April 10th, was one half of the amount deposited for priations of the moneys necessary adjourned to meet on Thursday, May therefore and the raising of said 8th, at 8 P. M., in the Borough Hall, at which time the following ordinan- teret, N. J., reserves the right to re-

the Borough of Carteret, N. J., determining its duties and fixing the compensation of the members thereof.

An ordinance to control the plumbing, ventilating and drainage upon premises in the Borough of Carteret, N. J.

An ordinance governing the drainage and ventilation in the Borough of Carteret, N. J. The above ordinances were duly

no; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, and legally advertised. THOMAS DEVEREUX, President of B. of H. R. J. MURPHY.

Clerg of B. of H.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE

What was there about her that debarred her from experiencing, once in her life, the joyous knowledge that some one loved her? She found herself repeating those lines of Tennyself repeating the love received on Andres, pass; Brown, yea; Child, yea; Child, yea; Brown, yea; Child, yea; Child, yea; Brown, yea; Child, yea; Child, yea; Phillips, yea; Phillips, yea; William School, yea; Child, yea owned by the Borough of Carteret and recently purchased from the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company. The house is known as No. - Cooke Avenue, and is located JENSEN, ARCHITECT, THE APPROPRIATIONS OF THE MONEYS NECESSARY THEREFOR,
AND THE RAISING OF SAID

bid with a certified check of not less upon the Westerly side of said bid with a certified check of not less WHEREAS, the legal voters of the than ten per cent of the amount bid, been approved for the purchase of a site of land located in the Borough of Carteret, and bounded on the West by Pershing Avenue, on the East by Cooke Avenue, on the South by lands now or formerly of M. Enot;

AND WHEREAS, the maps, plans and specifications for this improvement prepared by J. K. Jensen, Arch. AND WHEREAS, negotiations have be required to complete his purchase

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BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL mitted to remove said building until OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR- the balance of such purchase price is paid. If the successful purchaser refuses or fails and neglects to repared by J. K. Jensen, Architect, move said building and pay the pur-which are on file with the Borough chase price within the period of said fifteen days, he will forfeit his deposit.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids if in their opinion it is deemed for the best interests of the Borough to do so. Dated April 21, 1924.

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clrek.

Notice to Contractors

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

The Council of the Berough of Carby general taxation.

5. The sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars is hereby appropriated for the purchase of the appropriated for the purchase of the shove described property and the shows the show the s above described property, and the construction of the Borough Hall thereon, as aforesaid.

8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of receiving bids for work and material to be furnished for the erection and construction of a Meerection and construction of a Me-morial Municipal Building to be erected on premises located on corners of Cook and Pershing Avenues, Carteret. N. J., as per plans and specifications prepared for same by J. K. Jensen, Architect, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Sealed bids will be received as fol-

For general construction, in which

For Plumbing, etc. For Electrical work, etc.

Each bid must be accompanied

For general Construction, \$3,000.00

For Plumbing, the sum of... 200.00 Which checks will be forfeited by Passed on first and second readings any of the bidders awarded the Con-Published with notice of hearing days after the awarding of the dif-Passed on final reading and adopted nd approved April 21, 1924.
Published as adopted April 25, Factory to the Contracts satisfactory to the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Bids must be submitted on the

Bids must be submitted on the forms prepared by the Architect. Plans and specifications may be ob-NOTICE

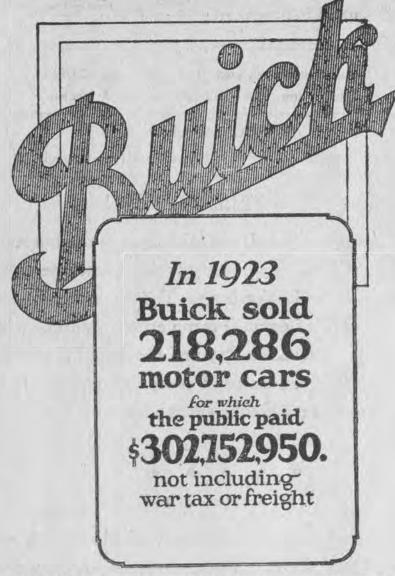
Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting for each, set of plans and specifica-

\$25.00 Sor Plumbing, the sum of For Electrical work, the sum of 15.00 payable to J. K. Jensen, said checks will be forfeited by any of the bidders failing to return plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after bids are received. In case

plans and specifications will be for feited by the Contractor. The Council of the Borough of Car. the lowest bidders, if in their opinion

Borough Clerk.

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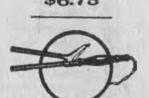
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CARTERET LEGION

The many local organizations in the borough have a splendid opportunity to show how interested they are in the Legion boys. The Roosevelt Post of the American Legion is completing comprehensive plans for Decoration Day and they need the moral and financial assistance of every known society in the borough to make the event a huge success. Get in line.

HEALTH BOARD

The activities of the Board of Health, as we understand, are continuing unabated and much is accomplished daily. The addition of another nurse to Inspector Born's staff is encouraging for a number of reasons. The chief of them is the fact, that the State Board of Health pays her expenses to assist the borough in lowering the death rate. The clinic recently opened by the Board on Washington avenue is helping many who are not in a position to pay for medical visits.

A THOUGHT

No matter how much money you may have, if you do not enjoy life, your work and the things that make for happiness, you are a failure. Friends, simple comforts, the delights of having a fine family, these are the things that spell success. Money is like the dessert after a good meal; too much of it is bad, and the worship of it is ruinous.

CLEANLINESS

City sanitation and cleanliness pays. Rubbish and weeds, filth and garbage invite flies, mosquitoes and disease germs. Carteret recognizes the value of sanitation and cleanliness to good health. For these reasons the borough is striving as never before for more perfect sanitation. Fortunately Carteret did not need a fatal epidemic to awaken her to a sense of civic duty. Carteret has never had better health. As a token of thankfulness and appreciation of her the blessing in public health our fair litthe town continues in the most sanitary condition possible.

After looking over the new styles, we can't see where the men have any right to laugh at the women.

Just when we get in a position where we can travel easily along comes the wireless and there is no reason to go anywhere.

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MORE NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

Another Large Donation To the Free Public Library.

The following books have recently been donated to the Carteret Free Public Library:

Donated by the Mendham (N. J. Library:

Consekuences. Idylls of a Dutch Village. George Thorne. A Border Leander.

Free, Not Bound. Lord Allingham, Bankrupt. Little Houses

The Stolen White Elephant. The Major's Favorite.

The Princes and their Neighbors. The Clicking of Cuthbert. The Far Horizon.

City of Beautiful Nonsense, Man Who Survived.

The Great Desire. The Madness of Philip. My Ragpicker. Vicar of Wakefield. The Cocoon,

The Mystery of June 13th. Rollo in Geneva. Rollo in London. The Wares of Edgefield. The Conscience of a King.

The Court of Sacharissa. Indian Dust. Small Soils. Waif from Minot's Ledge. New Franklin Second Reader,

The Stranger Woman. Some Experiences of An Irish R. M. The Ele of Zeitoon.

Some World-Circuit Saunterings.

A Prince of Dreamers. An Apprentice to Truth. No Heroes.

The Litle Ladies. Around the World. The Duke Decides. Tommy Mistley. Madame Izan.

When the Red Gods Call. Oxley. A Dream of Europe. The Milky Way. McTeague.

I Married a Wife. Seven On the High Way. The Pomp of the Lavilettes. A Tear As a Government Agent. A Bunch of Berries. A Primer of Cooking. The Grant Scissors.

Young Lord Struleigh Rollo in Paris. Story of a Shart Life. Aunt Diana. Oppidan. The Crayon Clue.

The Noisy Tears. A Duke and His Double. Britz of Headquarters.

Rollo in Naples. Rollo in Switzerland. The House of Prayer.

Pegcen. Murvale Eastman. From Place to Place.

In the Mountains. The States General. Donated by C. H. Haskins: Walden-Life in the Woods. Last of the Mohicana.

Coomer Ali. Motor Boys In the Clouds. Flaming Sword. Hundredth Chance, Celestial Empires. Quaint Courtships. Mirabelle of Paurpelnna. An American Idyll. Expectant Motherhood. Harilek.

Essays by Emerson, Donated by Jacob Clodosh Roy Blakley. Donated by Mrs. Theodore T. Wood,

Plainfield, N. J.: Betty Jane. An Apache Princess. Fiammetta. Marriage a la Mode. Bealby. Aunty's Elfin Land.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Mary Gunther of Delaware Water Gap is spending two weeks here with Councilman and Mrs. Edvard Wilgus.

Miss Rose Gross of New York visited friends in the borough yesterday. Mrs. John H. Nevill, of Pershing avenue is on the present jury term at New Brunswick.

Mrs. James Mullan and Mrs. Richard Lyman were Elizabeth visitors Wednesday.

Miss Laura Morris spent Sunday in

Miss Anne Morris spent Sunday in Coney Island.

Miss Jessie M. Platt, daughter of Borough Clerk H. VO. Platt, is en- the town water supply suddenly gave joying an extended stay with friends in the suburbs of Boston.

Miss Florence Sheridan, of Middlesex avenue was the guest of friends in Newark on Saturday.

Miss Ruth McKinstry, assistant tate librarian, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Phillips on Monday and Tuesday. Miss McKinstry assisted the librarian in answering many questions.

A daughter, Lillian Mabel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanohr. Mr. and Mrs. John Groom and Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett were Newark visitors Saturday.

A daughter, Sylvia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern of 546 Roose velt avenue.

Councilman and Mrs. Charles A Phillips were the guests of friends in Woodbridge Saturday. Mrs. Fred Wood of Roosevelt en-

tertained recently a group of friends at a mah jong party.

A daughter, Sadie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neckoloff, of 36 Warren street.

Mrs. C. L. Cutter and Miss Agnes uinn were Elizabeth visitors on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch an nounce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pfennig, C. C. Sheridan and Miss Norma Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Child, Jr., has returned from a week's stay with relatives in Philadelphia.

Frank McAndrew in New Brunswick

Miss Lottie Keller of Jersey City was the week end guest of Miss Helen Schultz in the Boulevard section. Peter J. Schultz of Cumberland, Md., is spending a week with his sisters and brother in the Boulevard sec-

Misses Helen Schultz, Lottie Keller and Bertha Lokas were Perth Amboy Visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders, of Lefferts street, have returned from an extended automobile trip south. Mrs. Andrew Christensen and Mrs. Harry Morecraft visited friends in Plainfield Sunday.

Councilman anud Mrs. Frank res attended at theatrical performance in Newark Sunday.

E. Fischer and J. Burnus spent Sunday in New York City.

All From a Tooth

If you ever go to the Metropolitan museum in New York you will see some specimens of "prehistoric men," men who have lived before we had any history. The question is, how do we know they existed? Nobody has even LYMAN & MITCHELL seen a living man like the ones they have modeled there.

Some of these strange specimens are built up and written about when all we actually have seen or found out about them is one tooth, Imagine building a man and telling his life 21 Locust St. story from a tooth

From the tooth, scientists tell what he ate and the size of his jaw and what sort of a head he must have had, and then go on and guess all sorts of interesting things about him until they have built up enough information to model a man who will fit the single tooth they have found.

Sympathetic.

Impecunious Poet-"I was visited by burglars last night." Ditto Artist-"What happened?" Poet - "Theysearched the toom and then gave me \$2."-Boston Transcript.

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RICHEST IN CREAM

Town's Water Tank Was Ruined by Woodpeckers Woodpeckers have caused a sensa-

tion in Sully, Ia. First they ruined the town water tank. That threw a perplexing problem on the city administration. Be-

sides that they have blasted the theory of birdologists that a woodpecker pecks for worms. He pecks for the sake of pecking.

Back in 1922 the birds drilled so many holes in the water tank that the insulation against freezing was rulned. Workmen puttled up the holes und painted over the putty.

But the woodpecker is a and perseverance is one of his main outstanding qualities. In the summer of 1923 they pecked all the putty out of the holes. The woodpecker likes his pecking soft. . When the recent cold spell came on

The city engineer scratched his head

and declared he was sure the tank was full of water, then investigated. He found the tank full of ice and his putty That threw the situation onto the

political brows of the city councilmen, Mayor Fred Andreas has announced that the present plan is to tear the plant down and put up a "peck-proof"

It will be up to the scientists to explain about the birds preferring nice, soft putty to peck in rather than wood. -Kansas City Star.

Columbus Believed He Found Coast of Asia

The recent disclosure of the longforgotten Contarini map of the world is a scientific event of an importance and interest which can scarcely be exaggerated. It is presumably the first map ever engraved and printed which purported to show the discoveries of Columbus, and, as it was made only a few months after his death, we may accept it as a cartographical record of the sum total of his theories and reports concerning his exploits. The most striking feature of it is that, while it shows the vast continent of South America, it indicates nothing of Central America, Mexico, or North America, but puts in their place the open Atlantic ocean stretching unbroken to the shore of Asia, though the extreme north of the Asian continent is extended eastward so as to include Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland. That, of course, was Columbus's conception of the plan of the world.-North American Review.

Quiet Nights in Paris

Outside of certain strips and centers where arteries of travel cross, Paris has no night life, says Scribner's. In a good 2,500 of her 2,722 streets one gets the impression that everybody has gone to bed, and, at 10, that all the Incountry or died. In the little cafes and restaurants of my quarter, as it draws toward 10 the waiters begin to regard you with an evil eye, and at 10 they pile up the chairs on the empty ables and begin to sweep the floor, Even in the larger ones which keep open an hour or two longer you experience, at 11 o'clock, the very disold song who felt "like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted."

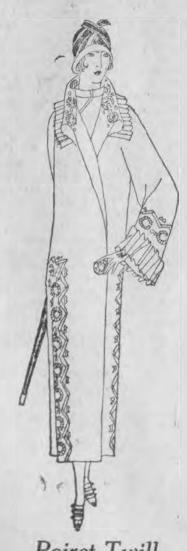
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PHONE HEARING AGAIN ADJOURNED

New York Telephone Company Hearing Adjourned to May 6.

Newark, April 27 .- At the hearing on its application for new telephone rates today, the New York Telephone Company continued submission of testimony on the valuation of its plant and property in New Jersey before the Public Utility Commission, in which it was estimated that the replacement cost of its twenty-seven central office buildings in the State would aggregate \$5,845,482.

This estimate is the result of appraisals made by leading contractors who valued the buildings on the basis of the cost of reproducing these structures under present prices and conditions. In each case the estimate was made as if the contractor was submitting a competitive bid for the erection of the buildings. In questioning the witnesses, Edward W. Beattie, tax attorney for the eelephone company, brought out the fact that the buildings were especially designed for telephone purposes and that they were of much heavier construction than ordinary store of office build-

The first witness was Edward E. Paul, president of a large New York contracting firm, who testified on the replacement cost of nine telephone buildings at the following places: Kearny, \$78,395; Bayonne, \$104,-822; Jersey City (Midland Ave.) \$270,586; Long Branch, \$111,842; Montclair, \$298,626; Passaic, \$203,-396; Paterson, \$298,892; Red Bank, \$94,545 and Plainfield, \$142,774.

Another witness was G. A. Glass, also of New York, who estimated the replacement cost of the Asbury Park central office building at \$240,284.

hte same manner, submitted estimates for the following central office passer. buildings: Belleville, \$51,010; 1192 E. Grand street, Elizabeth, \$263,132; 1211 East Grand street, Elizabeth, \$58,475; Hackensack, \$146,298; Erie \$29,622; Morristown, \$96,958; 63 on around him. Bloomfield avenue, Newark, \$502,050. New Brunswick, \$34,170 and Union.

L. H. Byram of New York estimated the replacement value of the company's building in Hoboken at \$265,409.

The hearing was adjourned until

DISCOVER GOLD UNDER GARAGE

California Automobile Dealer Makes Rich Find While Excivating for Gas Tank.

Grass Valley Cal., May 1.-When Atherton B. Snyder started to excavate for an underground gasoline tank in his garage here, he struck gold-bearing or a few feet below the surface.

Mr. Snyder had the ore assayed and found that it contained a considerable quantity of gold. He kept going deeper and getting more gold and reported to the Chester N. Weaver Company, Studebaker distributors at San Francisco, that between selling Studebaker cars and mining gold, he had his hands full. In a few weeks, as the shaft sunk deeper, his garage was full, too-full of dirt from the excavation.

The miners were bringing up so much ore that the Snyder service department was getting too crowded for comfort. By that time, however, he had taken enough money out of the mine to pay for the garage.

But the congested condition could not continue. It reached a point where Snyder had to give up the mine or give up the garage. Since so many Studebakers were being sold in Grass Valley, Mr. Snyder began to do some figuring.

Studebaker had been doing business for 72 years, he knew, while his gold mine might "peter out" any day. He deliberated on the problem for a short time and decided to close up his gold mine and stick to his Stude-

He closed up the shaft leading into the garage and sold the underground rights to a gold mining company mouth rock but weighs approximately which is now working underneath the three tons. It was found on South surface of the garage. But Mr. Snyder stipulated in his contract that the the green variety of jade, with shades mining operations were not to inter- that range from apple green to rich fere with his garage business.

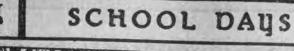
When asked if he didn't have difficuly making up his mind to abandon the gold mine, Mr. Snyder said: "Not much. Why bother with a

gold mine when you've such a substantial business as the contract for Studebaker? A gold mine is a fickle thing, uncertain at best, liable to quit on you at any time. But selling Studebakers is a sure thing. I'll keep my garage." And he has.

Fighting the Gypsy Moth. Natural enemy parasites of the gypsy moth, received from Europe and Japan, are being raised by the Department of Agriculture to stop the spread of that damaging pest.

Sounds Plausible. "Bout all de benefit some mon gits ent'n readis' de Good Book," said Uncle Men, "is bein' kep' out o' mis chief as long as dev keeps readin!"

AND MERCHANISM AND THE WAS THE PROPERTY OF THE







ing Jimmy Crow that he did not see

Mr. Kingbird until he was almost

upon Jimmy. He saw Jimmy sudden-

Mr. Fox did not have much time

to think over what he had seen, for

in a few minutes back came Mr. King-

bird and alighted on a tree close to

Mr. Fox is not at all bashful. He

ner did he know his name, but he

meant to find out, so he crept out of

you are," he said to Mr. Kingbird,

"and I should like to know your name, for I was very much pleased at the

way you sent that thieving Jimmy

Crow about his business. He is a bad

"I am the Kingbird," answered Mr.

Kingbird proudly, "I have an orange-

red crest under my crown, but that

no one sees unless they are quite

close to me. You may have heard

one of my other names. I am also

called Bee Martin. I am very fond

"But this last name I do not think

deserve; of course, I am an insect

creature to have around."

You are a brave fellow, whoever

his hiding place.

Mr. Kingbird flying after him.

MR. KINGBIRD

ON THE topmost branch of a tree sat Mr. Kingbird, or at least he made this his lookout, for Mrs. Kingbird had a nest full of eggs and when-W. A. L'Hommodiou, another New ever her watchful mate saw anyone York contractor, followed him, and in approach within seeing distance of the nest, he darted forth at the tres-

It happened that on this morning Mr. Fox was resting in a shady spot not far from the tree where Mr. Kingbird was watching his home. Mr. Fox had nothing in particular to do, street, Jersey City, \$299,418; Leonia so he just watched what was going

Pretty soon he saw Jimmy Crow flying toward him and saw Jimmy alight on the limb of a nearby tree. "Now I wonder what that thief is up to," mused Mr. Fox, forgetful of



"I Should Like to Know Your Name."

his own shortcomings. "Jimmy never does anything without a reason. I fight when I have cause." guess I'll watch and see what he has on his mind."

Mr. Fox did not have to wait long, for in a minute Jimmy flew a abort distance from the tree where he had been sitting. Then he whirled and made for the limb of a tree which hung over the stone wall by the or-

Mr. Fox was so intent upon watch-

Getting New Ones Major Muggs, retired, was playing

his usual 18 holes before lunch, but was a long way below his usual standard, making many bad shots.

In consequence of this his temper, never one of the best, became somewhat ruffled, and his anger increased when he noticed that a man was following from hole to hole. At last the major could stand it no longer.

"What the devil are you looking at?" he burst out. "Looking, sir," replied the man, "I ain't looking, I'm listening."

Three Tons of Jade

It is said that the largest piece of jade in the world is that in the American Museum of Natural History, In New York. At first glance it looks al-

most as large as Plymouth rock; actually it is seven feet long and four feet wide. It is not so heavy as Plyisland, New Zealand, in 1902 and is of emerald.-Indianapolis News.

catcher and I do catch bees-dropes preferred, and some shy I can pick them out on the wing from the other bees-but tyrant I am not, though I

the Tyrant Flycatcher.

Mr. Fox had not spoken a word. He had not had a chance since Mr. King-

bird began to tell who he was, and just as he was about to ask if it were true that Mr. Kingbird could pick out the drones from other bees and why he selected these, away darted Mr. Kingbird after some prowler near his (6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Faith of Woman Scattergood McL. Harris, the eminent Pittsburgh divorce lawyer, was

praising the faith and trust of woman. "A young woman," he said, "said to me the other day with a laugh: "'Isn't it simply incredible how careless the post-office people are?'

'Careless?' said I. 'How so?' "'Why,' she said, 'take, for example, the case of Pete.' Pete was her rich and profligate young husband. 'Here's Pete,' she went on, 'being kept in that nasty, dirty city of Altoona, hard at work in the rolling mills for the past month, and every blessed letter I get from him is postmarked Palm Beach."

While the Band Played On Mr. Blink-That was a howlin'

time the baby had last night, baby get a good night's rest after I nership are to be received by the sent that sleeping powder over? and I took the powder between us and presented to him for payment. we went straight off to sleep.

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foolish enough to wait for a just "The man who has a thousand friends, has not a friend to spare."

FOOD FOR THE DAY

SALAD which is both appetizing A and good to look at is:

Apple and Onion Salad. Cut into small cubes two cupfuls of good-flavored apple. Peel and slice, then cut into small cubes a mild-flavored Bermuda or Southern onion, Mix well, add a dozen dates cut into bits, serve with a good-flavored salad dressing on lettuce.

Vegetable and Broth Soup. Take the broth from a well-cooked tongue; add to the broth one sliced onion, two sliced potatoes, one each of sliced carrot and turnip. Season well with salt, pepper, kitchen bouquet and a few spoonfuls of strained tomato. Cook slowly for an hour, add a teaspoonful of walnut catsup and serve piping hot. Strain if desired, but the soup with the vegetables is far more economical.

Pressed Egg.

Chop fine six hard cooked eggs, one green onion and one-half of a green pepper. Mix together with one-half teaspoonful of sait, one tablespoonful of prepared mustard. Place the mixture in a small greased bread pan, press down and add a layer of chopped ham, using one and one-half cupfuls. Finish with the rest of the egg mixture. Pour on two tablespoonfuls of stock to help bind it together and press down well. Keep in the refrigerator until melded well enough to slice. Serve in place of cold meat or as a sandwich filling.

Cocoa Doughnuts. Beat two eggs until light, add twoly turn tail and with a noise some thirds of a cupful of sugar and beat thing like a squawk fly away with again. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one cupful of milk. Mr. Fox pushed his head out and Sift together three cupfuls of flour, looked after them from his resting three tenspoonfuls of baking powder, place, "Well, I would not have be- two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one-fourth lieved it if I had not seen it with of a tenspoonful of salt and one teamy own eyes," he exclaimed. "He spoonful of cinnamon. Mix all todid not make the least effort to de gether, adding flour to roll. Cut into fend himself, and I thought Jimmy strips and twist slightly. Fry in deep Crow was brave. I don't understand fat, drain, and when cold roll in pow-

was not acquainted with Mr. Kingbird +****************** MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: You have seen his broad-shouldered, longlimbed body in khaki shirt and old tweeds, swing to work in the early morning with his faithful lunch box in his hand. He's athletic and a good workman, and the boys take all their quarrels to him. You might have seen his adoring mother's glance and imagine her saying to herself: "He's a good boy," when he kissed her good-by it the morning. He has no use for girls. His ma is his ideal. He even finds her in his lunch box

breast pocket in the trenches. IN FACT His mother is not only in his heart, but in his mind.

-he kept her tintype in his

Prescription for his bride: R Study him and him only as He careful of your cooking. Be satisfied to sew when he reads all evening. Love his silences-they are

solid and he is sure. ABSORB THIS: Wifehood is a Mothering Inven-

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amount to about \$8,000.

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JOHN YURONKA, STEVE JACOB.

The Bird Recovered

An Aberdeen farmer, visiting London, enjoyed the hospitality of a friend for two weeks, and as he was saying good-by he remarked that he would send his host a fowl. Weeks and months passed, and there was no sign of the present from Aberdeen. When the Scot returned to Lendon to pay another visit, the friend said: "Look here, Sandy, I never heard any more of that fowl you were going to send me."

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"Lanky Dick" Early worked splendidly on the mound for the locals and game as he registered a 6-0 win over a double. Mickey Dzurilla went back the Harrison Hudsons, of Harrison, N. J., and besides shutting them out called on him. Then Brady came he allowed only one bingle.

To start the hostilities Mayor Mulvihill tossed the old horsehide to Captain Brady from the pitcher's box and he looked as though he had some real stuff on the ball.

From the way the locals played in the field and socked the pill when they were at bat, it can plainly be seen that Carteret has one of the best semi-pro nines in the state and if the fans answer the plea of the team's leaders and pay the price to see the games, better teams will be able to be brought to the home grounds.

The fans will have little trouble to find outstanding stars of the game. Pa In the field there was Dametsch with the willow Mesick shined, Brady caught a good game, also the twirling of Early can not be forgotten. The writer could go on raving for a few hours telling about the things that the players did to turn in that 6-

The Field Club drew first blood during their turn to bat in the second in- Scally, 1b ning when Cutter started the pastime with a single and after stealing sec- W. Dzurilla, If ond base scored the first run of the Cutter, 2b game on a hit by Mesick. The losing Mesick, hurler, Reagen, thought that this was Brady, c enough for a while and retired the Early, side in fine style.

There is no way to explain how the visitors scored their runs, for they had no chance to do so.

A sharp pitcher's duel was fought up to the time before the locals came | Mesick. tally stood 1 to 0. Reagen continued Regan 10. Umpires—Kelly and his good work in this chapter by fan- Donoghue

The grand opening was a great suc- ining Jacobs, but fate brought "Billy ough as the Carteret Field Club made in two attempts to hit the ball while the opening of the semi-pro baseball standing on the left side of the pan. a contest in Carteret. season a real success last Sunday af- Just then a cloud of dust arose and ternoon at Brady's oval before the after it settled the fans saw Dzurilla largest multitude of fans that ever pulling up at third base after poking handed.

"Chippy" Cutter followed with a was never in danger throughout the pass and Mesick scored Dzurilla with rounds on the field? to the bench after three strikes were through with a hit that chalked up a run for both Cutter and Mesick. Early ended the inning by missing the ball three times.

> Four runs weren't enough for the home clan so they came right back in the next frame and pushed two more the same wallet at that. across. "Buck" Scally led off with a two bagger and Dametsch lifted a fly for an easy out. Scally scored on another double by Jacobs. Dzurilla slowed up the affair by fanning, but Cutter made things better again by scoring Jacobs on a single.

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AB. R. H. E Dzurilla, rf

Score by innings: Harrison0 0 0 0 0 0 Field Club....0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 x-6 Two Base Hits-Scally, Jacobs, Three Base Hit-Dzurilla to bat in the seventh frame. The Base on Balls-off Early 0; off Reg-

LYNCH TO MEET RITCHIE TONIGHT

Bout Scheduled To Go Six Rounds At Wilkes-Barre-Is In Great Condition.

WILL TAKE ON ROY REED NEXT WEEK

Eight Frames-Lynch Has Beaten Reed Already.

"Dick" Lynch is scheduled to go a six round bout with "Billy" Ritchie, tonight at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Ritchie is a coal region boy and has a good "rep" to boast about. Lynch is in game in correct style. great condition for this scrap and ex-was the first string setup for the squad is confident of carrying vic-by Emil Morro, Cuban boxer, at Perth up his winning streak.

On next Monday night Lynch will meet Roy Reed, of New Brunswick, als sure did put up a real game in a return eight round bout at the against them. Gerity starred at sec-Masonic Hall, Highland Park. A week ago last night Lynch had little difficulty in snatching victory away from the county seat lad at Perth

Reed's manager predicts that his boy will put up a much better fight and the large throng of fight fans who are going to Highland Park will see a good bout.

The borough boy is working strennously every day to keep in first class shape for his bouts, so there is no reason why he is not able to score up a string of wins as he has. At the end the man who works hard reaps the profits.

Joey Elko Through Playing Baseball

Joey Elko, star infielder of the borough's baseball representative baseball nine for many years, has made up his mind that he played baseball long enough and is slowing Carteret

Elke was a great asset to the teams that he performed for in the borough and won many games with his timely hitting. He started as a pitcher for the eld Roosevelt nine in 1915 Lauter, (Donnelly) by Hoagland. and was a size at that position, winning a number of games.

HOAGLAND HOLDS JUNIORS IN HAND

Umpires-Kelly and

Star Woodbridge Hurler Only Gives Six Hits To Locals, and Wins, 13-3.

With Sallie Hoagland on the mound the Woodbridge Boy Scouts easily checked the anxious Carteret Juniors in a contest at the Parish House diamond, at Woodbridge, last Return Bout Expected To Go Saturday afternoon, by a 13-3 score. The local machine was not able to bunch two hits in a single inning off Hoagland and were lucky to escape with their small amount of tallies.

Lauter was given a chance on the mound and pitched effectively for six the local Roosevelt Athletic Club ball South Trenton, in a six round bout innings and then poor fielding caused tossing machine and the fast Landing at the Arena Club in the Capital city,

pects to have little trouble in keeping Woodbridge High School Varsity tory because he will take the best Amboy. baseball nine. There were also three possible lineup with him to oppose other varsity players too, and the loc- the slants of Mickey Stang.

> The box score: CARTERET JUNIORS

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| Delaney, cf | | | 1 | (|
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OUIBS' OF SPORT

By WILL U. TELL ON ON ONE ON ONE ONE

----BEWARE OF MOTHS

A record breaking attendance turned out to see the local Field Club hand the Harrison Hudsons a real thrashing to start the local cess. Charlie Brady and his diam- Dzurilla to the plate. During the semi-pro baseball campaign last Sunday afternoon. Never before in end warriors representing the bor- previous times at bat Dzurilla failed the history of sportsdom has a larger gathering assembled to witness

The game was the best that could be seen and there was hardly a thing lacking except the donations. From reports not even half of turned out to witness a game before. out a hefty triple by batting right- the crowd paid to see the game. What kind of sports are these people, who have the nerve to refuse the ticket man as he makes his

> Euch persons as those described ought to take heed to the following lines of valuable advice: A Scotchman one day in offering a contribution for a charitable cause pulled out a wallet, large enough to choke a mule, and as he opened it two of the largest moths ever seen flew out. It was said that they were so large that they must have been able to vote and they were probably raised from pups in

Don't let the moths get your dough.

Plans are being arranged for the erection of an open air boxing arena in the borough. A proposition like this would go good with the fight fans.

A TWILIGHT LEAGUE

There is much opportunity in the borough light senior baseball ranks for the organization of a snappy twilight league. There are many managers of borough teams in favor of such a proposition and in a letter sent to the writer the manager of "Willie Mack's Demons" states that he is in favorof such an affair. Without a doubt there are enough teams in the borough to make up an interesting twilight circuit.

Competition strengthens the popularity of baseball and in addition to this, after the league schedule is played throughout, the team winning the most and losing the least number of games could be awarded a pennant or some other award for the light senior championship of the town.

Managers of teams ought to get together soon and see whether sufficient number of outfits are willing and able to unite in such a plan.

Stranger ought to learn how to perform in better style at short- Struck Out-by Manchee 10, by Harstop before he considers in making good with Manager Huggins' crew Miller, Hall. in the American League.

The All Stars showed a great improvement over last season's outfit as they held the crack Charleston nine to a very close score last nine, of New Brunswick, last Monday (45 yards), second; Willie Fenn, Bay Sunday. Manager Green sure can pick up a great team when he afternoon, despite the fact that his View Wheelmen (scratch), third;

CARL MORRIS TO

City Next Monday Night-

Training at Fair Haven.

hand to serve the opposition.

The lineup follows:

ATHLETIC CLUB ALL SET FOR LANDINGS

Roosevelt A. C. To Travel To To Fight Tony Mason in Capital New Brunswick Next Sunday Afternoon.

Great interest is being participated in the scheduled baseball game | Carl Morris, borough lightweight boxfor next Sunday afternoon between ing idol, is to fight Tony Mason, of him to blow. Harrigan finished the A. C. of New Brunswick, at the lat- on Monday night of next week. ter's home diamond in the county The battery of the winning team seat. Manager Jimmy of the borough

> Johnny Donoghue is slated to perform on the hill for the locals and he is reported to be in excellent condition for the game. Pender will receive his offerings. The team will leave the borough about one o'clock in busses. The possible lineup of Juniors To Make Third the borough outfit will be as follows: Casey, shortstop; Balerich, second base; Kercewski, left field; Pender, catcher; Donovan, center field; Haslem, right field; Wilhelm, third base; Ginda, first base; Donoghue, pitcher, ner when they play their first home and Hemsel, pitcher.

Chas. Rapp Finishes Twenty-First In Race

Running over a course of four and rigan, p. three-quarter miles around Prospect Park, Brooklyn, last Sunday after- Open Air Boxing noon, Chas. Rapp, local distance runner sporting the silks of the Mohawk A. C. of New York, finished twentyfirst. His time was 26 minutes and 8 seconds.

Seventy-five road runners faced ing exhibition bouts in the borough up considerably, which caused him to Woodbridge 3 1 1 0 0 8 0 0 x-13 the starter at Garfield Place and in a few weeks or more as Ed Cough-Sixth avenue. The first limit handi- lin, local boxing promoter, expects to cap runner to show the way was Os- erect an open air arena near the bascar Dundin, of the Swedish-American ketball court in Pershing avenue. A. C., but he finished fifteen places | The promoter plans to run a show behind the leader at the finish line. every two weeks and the best bouts Nineteen-year-old Arthur E. Roberts will be staged, giving the fans able was the sensation of the race, winning opportunity to see Merris, Lynch and TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE MEN'S by 75 yards shead of J. Suntr. Delaney seros spain.

But Throws Chance Away With Free Passes. Playing through a drizzling rain, the Carteret High School opened tie game at Elizabeth with the Pin-

their baseball campaign with a 1-1 ry second team last Wednesday afmade it hard for the pitchers.

sending Abrams home with the first been the winner. score of the battle, which proved to be the tieing run.

both teams were retired by strikeouts giving the second run. with the exception of the free bases by Harrigan. In the fifth and final the Betseytown lads to tie the score. The box score:

HIGH SCHOOL

| HIGH SCHOOL | 04. | | | |
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| | AB. | R. | H. | E |
| Wexler, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Sexton, 3b | - 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Yarcewski, 1b | . 2 | 0 | 0 | .0 |
| Nadel, If | . 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daniels, as | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lehrer, cf | 13 | 0 | 0 | -0 |
| Rosenblum, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | -0 |
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| ELIZABETH | i | | | |
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| | AB. | R. | H. | E |
| Lewis, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Miller, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tucker, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newton, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | -0 |
| B. Miller, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yorke, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richart, 1f | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Manchee, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Boyer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | - | - | - | - |

*Batted for E. Miller in 5th. Score by innings: Carteret Two Base Hit-Sexton. off Manchee 1, off Harrigan 9.

CASEY WITH VOCATIONAL 9

TIE GAME FEATURES HIGH SCHOOL'S START

Harrigan Pitches No-Hit Game

issuing nine free passes. The rain Stars were beaten by the Charleston out. caused the ball to become wet, which A. A. of Tottenville, 4 to 3. The game in itself was satisfying, in as The borough High School started much as the team beat the Clovers off with a flash as Wexler shot a hard 18-6 last season. Tom Scally, who grounder to Lewis, who made an easy did not have a ball in his hand for toss out at first. The next surprise fifteen months, dished them over, and was a nice bingle to right center by after a shaky start, pitched remark-Abrams. After he stole second Joe ably well, giving only four hits, and Sexton came through with a neat two- with better support, and an even bagger over the short left field fence, break in the umpiring, would have

In the first the Charlestons scored two on a double, pass, error, and Through the remaining innings single, a close decision at the plate

inning of the rain-stopped game, Har- choice. They won the game in the rigan served four passes, enabling sixth on an error, fielder's choice, and two successive passes.

For the All Stars, Clifford scratched a single, Toth singled, and Scally doubled, scoring one, and when Mc-Guire hit to short, Toth was called out at the plate due to a mistake of the umpire who claimed he was forced, and even when shown his mistake would not change his decision. Green was then hit by a ball, filling the bases. Flanagan struck out, and McGuire was trapped off second.

Bruskie Shows Speed

0 0 1-1 over in one minute and sixteen sec- was featured by many errors. Base on onds, but it was won by Richard rigan 10. Stolen Bases-Daniels, E. men. Bruskie was riding under the same colors also.

The summaries of this race follows: Two-third mile handicap (am-Joe Casey played well at left field ateur) - Won by Richard Schneider, and second base for the Middlesex Bay View Wheelmen (45 yards); County Vocational School baseball John Bruskie, Bay View Wheelmen

TOM SCALLY PITCHES WELL AS ALL STARS LOSE TO CHARLESTON, 4 TO 3

Locals Make Up For Real Trouncing Handed To Them Last Season By Same Team-Toth Slams Out Three Bingles.

Owing to Inventory, three of the sacrificed, and on McGuire's double, ternoon. Gerve Harrigan and "Dick" regulars of the All Stars were noti- Toth scored. Green's single scored Manchee were the outstanding per- fied on Saturday night that their McGuire, although Green stole secformers of the contest by having a baseball activities for Sunday, would ond and third, he was left stranded joyful party among themselves in a be as far as the Copper Works, so in when the batter fanned. In the sevpitcher's duel. Each hurler made order that a game could be played, enth the All Stars filled the bases ten men sit down on strikes, but the three recruits were dug up to play. With Morris up, but there was no joy local lad threw his chances away by After seven brief innings, the All in Carteret, for Morris was struck The box score:

In the second they scored on a single, sacrifice, error, and fielder's

At Newark Velodrome

Johnny Bruskie, local amateur some last Sunday afternoon at the Schneider, of the Bay View Wheel-

yards), fifth. Time, 1:16.

| ALL ST | TARS | | |
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| | R. | H. | E |
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| Grant, c | 0 | 1 | |
| Donovan, 3b | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ulifford, rf | 1 | 1 | (|
| Toth, ci | 1 | 3 | (|
| Scally, p | 0 | 1 | (|
| | - | - | - |
| | 3 | 10 | 3 |
| CHARLE | STONS | | |
| F. Solomon, 3b | R. | H. | E |
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Bedell, 2h Solomon, cf Huth, If Pelzer, rf

Score by innings: All Stars . Charlestons

Two Base Hits-F. Solomon, Flick, Green was then hit by a ball, filling he bases. Flanagan struck out, and McGuire was trapped off second.

In the fifth, Toth singled, Scally and Scally on Balls—Obertz 2, Scally 4. Attendance—327.

Speedways Beaten By Mohicans, 17-7

By not playing up to their real bicycle rider, stepped on the peddles standard the players on the St. Joseph Speedways traveled to Port Newark Velodrome before 18,000 Reading last Sunday afternoon and fans. His best efforts was the cop- lost a miserable contest to the Mohicping of second place in a handicap ans of that place by a score of 17 to 7 two-third mile race. The grind was at the P. & R. diamond. The game

Despite the fact that the locals out hit their rivals, the former threw their own chances away by making

Score by innings:

St. Josephs 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 2 0-Two Base Hit-Depolito, J. Sexton, -by Dopolito 7, by Harrigan 7, by team lost to St. Peters school, also of Louis Benezatti, Unione Sportiva Lauter 0. Base on Balls—off Depothe same city, by a score of 6 to 1. Italiana (scratch), fourth; John
Hits—off Harrigan 9 in 7 innings, off Casey made two hits out of three Smith, Bay View Wheelmen (60 Lauter none in one. Sacrifice Hits-



Viola Dana



This popular "movie" star has hosts of friends among the people who like moving pictures. Viela Flugrath is her real name. She is only twenty-two years old. Shirley Mason of the "movies" is her sister, as also is Edna. The sisters were on the stage continuously during their childhood. Viola has been in pictures since she was eleven years old. She was born in

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

PSYCHE JONES

THE first sign of superstition in Psyche Jones was years ago before it had become fastened upon her. Just before a dinner party at her house, a guest failed. The place was removed and everybody sat down. Then came coffee and finger bowls, and in the natural course of such events the party should have gone on to the drawing room. But Psyche did not move. They sat and sat. They began to grow restless as the hour grew later, but their hostess talked on, her eyes bright and feverish. At last a telephone call came for one of the guests, and the spell was broken. Later Psyche explained in confidence. after sitting down she discovered that there were thirteen of them; Psyche one to leave; she was no heroine, she confessed it; and if that message had not called away her unconscious victim they would have been sitting there

After that Psyche's habit began to country, and visitors began to tell strange tales. One visitor had been surprised to find no mirror in her room. Of course mirrors were eliminated lest one be broken. Another told of her first meal at Psyche's. As soup was served and she put down her spoon, she wondered if her expression were as disappointed as the expressions of the other guests.

"I hope you like cooking without salt," said Psyche suddenly. "I am superstitious, you see, about spilling

So it went. When there was ple for dessert, Psyche explained that every person at the table was being given a piece with the point directed toward

"I never saw," said she, "why such things should be left to chance."

In spite of Psyche's care, however, her guests did not find that many of them received letters the following morning.

The climax of Psyche's habit came when her horse ran away with her one day right across a funeral procession. Out of sheer fright she took to her bed. For a year she stayed there. A week before the year was up she made final arrangements for her demise. The fatal hour arrived. But Psyche did not die. And so the spell was snapped. It had taken a whole year under the shadow of a horrible dread to break the habit of superstition to which Psyche had become a slave.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A SUGGESTION IF SUCH shall be your mental

Instead of as most mortals do, Exaggerating things of rue, Heed this small bit of halting rhyme And try for just a Mttle time,

To magnify your joys and see How much more bappy you will Then take your stock of daily And turn them into airy bub-The daily troubles that you've nursedblow them up until they

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEH ROWLAND

LAS, poor woman! She can please some of the men most of the time, and most of the men some of the time; but no mortal woman ever could please ALL of the men any of the time, nor ANY man all of the time.

A man's love has to be repeatedly wound up, like a clock; but once a woman's heart gets started, it is supposed to go on working, automatically, forever no matter how many shocks it

To be a successful wife, a woman has to spend half her time stimulating a man's vanity and the other half reducing the fever, so that it won't go to s head and make him dizzy.

Widows are so fascinating, because they are impressionable. If a widew has had a good, devoted husband, she thinks that all other men are like him; if she hasn't, she fondly believes that festive board, piled high with cakes, all the others are "different."

A wife is just the little "buffer" between a man and all the annoyances and discomforts of life-the servants, the family, the tradesmen, the children, the files and the consequences of his own follies.

Nothing so ages a woman as sitting meekly beside the smoldering ashes of love and waiting for the last spark to die out; but a man is aware that suc- ty, and who hasn't had any candy for cess in love as in cooking consists in a long time. I've seen you looking at knowing when to put out the fire and those gum drops all morning. You've

In the history of marriage, Solomon was the original monopolist; Henry VIII the first Bolshevist. (Copyright, by Helen Rowland.)

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ger as He Ate Candy Before the Screen.

sweetheart, Alois. The little fellow hungry for candy again, then I'll show brother "Fil." is seen outside the cottage focusing you a big scene." a longing and hungry gaze on the cookies and sundry sweetmeats.

Before the scene was "shot" Director Victor Schertzinger went into whispered conference with Coogan, who supervised the picture and then called Jackie to his side. "Skipper," (Jackie's studio sobriquet) said Mr. Schertzinger, "We want a big scene here. It's up to you to make us all feel sorry for the poor little orphan who has not been invited to the parbeen a good boy for not asking for any after your mother decreed that candy was not to be a part of your diet for a month-so Daddy and I have decided to give you six pieces if you put this scene over."

"Oh boy!" exclaimed the Skipper, 'hning."

"Just watch me!"

Jackie retired behind the set, JACKIE'S ACTING waiting for his call. Ten minutes later Director Schertzinger called camera. Jackie appeared at the win-Boy Star Couldn't Register Hun- dow, looking at the table, but there was no desire in his large brown eyes Again the scene was taken, but Jackie did not register hunger for sweets. team of its rank in only twilight con-Gum drops, the famous Eskimo Summing the little star to him again, tests. This nine will be known as delicacy, played a fatal part in the Schertzinger queried him. Jackie was "Willie Mack's Demons." not in the habit of disappointing his filming of an important scene in director. Finally a confession was Carteret All Stars, Hudsons, St. Jos-Jackie Coogan's new Metro picture, obtained. It revealed the fact that eph's, and the Carteret A. C., also "A Boy of Flanders," which comes during thegg ten minutes interim, lit- others. Little Willie is very much in to the Majestic Theatre on Wednes- tle Jennie Carpenter, Jackie's leadday, May 7, matinee and night, and ing lady, had "bootlegged" six gum at the Crescent Theatre on Thurs- drops to Jackie behind the scenes. machines. day, May 8, matinee and night, next Jackie, figuring that they would soon be his, took his pay in advance. He follows: "Ernie" Sabo and "Joey" Jackie played the role of Nello, over to the fact that a fellew couldn't Mack, hurlers; Adam Ginda, backorphan hero of Ouida's tale "A Dog attributed his failure to put the scene stop; "Stretch" Biesel, initial sack; of Flanders," from which the little look hungry for something after the "Mickey" Dzurilla, second base; Joey star's current vehicle was adapted. craving for that thing had been satis- Mack, shortstop; Balerich or Leshick, He is excluded from a birthday fied. "But I'll tell you what," offered third base. The outfield will consist party given in honor of his child Coogan, Jr., "Let's wait until I feel

Hut of Beer Bottles

Far out on the Mojave desert, between Searchlight and Silver City, Cal., is a house that revives memories of days gone by. It is constructed to a great extent of beer bottles, the Los Angeles Times relates.

Light ones and dark ones, many of them bearing labels of former welllayers of bottles line each wall, making a total of some three hundred dozen bottles that attest the mighty thirst of the unknown "desert rat" who con-

Quite Short. Employer-"Your grandmother's fupretty brief." Office Boy-"Yes, sir; the game was forfeited in the first

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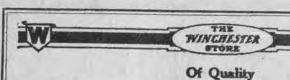
LIGHT SENIOR NINE TO PLAY EVENINGS

Light senior managers take notice. 'Willie" Mack has organized a senor outfit to take stands against any

"Willie" issues challenges to the favor of forming a twilight league in town consisting of light senior

The probable lineup of the Demons of Karcewski, "Litle Willie" and his

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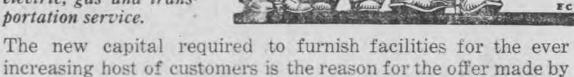
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MEMORIAL MUNICIPAL HALL BIDS RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

Nine Contractors Submit Proposals for General Construction Work-Five Bids on Heating and Ventilating, Four on Plumbing, Etc.

HERMANN BROS. BUY THE WHEELER HOUSE

To Finish Borough Hall December 1—Several Or- case. Yesterday the municipalities dinances Are Adapted—Recorder Sends \$1.799 in Fines-Much Business Transacted.

Bids for the erection of a memorial municipal building were re- that only standing room could be had. parade on Decoration Day, according of the cars, was arraigned and fined ceived by the Borough Council last Monday night. Nine contractors submitted bids for a general construction work in which is included mason work, carpenter work, painting, roofing, ctructural steel, cell work, etc. Five proposals were received for heating, ventilating, etc., four for plumbing and wo for electrical work, etc. The council decided to award the bids at an adjourned meeting, holding over three

By Commission to Take

Court Action.

Are In Excess Of Other

Periods.

The chemical company refused the

The board thereupon suggested

County Tax Board

SAY BILLS

lowest general contracting bids, two lowest heating and ventilating bids, two lowest plumbing bids and two electrical work bids.

Walter V. Quinn was the highest bidder for the general work, his proposal being \$111,553. The lowest bidder was Joseph Jorgenson, of Williams & Clark Cmpany Told Perth Amboy, his bid being \$83,443. Other bidders for general construction work were: Carteret Construction Company, \$99,965.80; A. K. Jensen, Perth Amboy, \$95,080; Joseph Zehrer, Sewaren, \$95,179; John Cselle, Carteret, \$92,550; Gustav Jost & Sons, Perth Amboy, \$89,470; Walter Meagher, Perth Amboy, \$92,- Company Charges Water Rates 200; Andrew Christensen, Carteret, \$91,950.

Heating and ventilating bids: Stewart & Farrell, New Brunswick, \$5,491. On the alternate bid for that work the sum of \$1,768 is added Royal S. Smith, Newark, \$4,247, alternate bid add \$900; Burns, Lane 600, alternate additional \$1,260.

Plumbing bids: Burns, Lane & Richardson, New Brunswick, \$4,887; in a decision Wednesday at Trenton gested that Child's answer was pert-Therkelson Bros., Perth Amboy, \$5,- declared the matter was outside its inent. The question was read over 775; Charles A. Conrad, \$4,379; E. province and the two disputants with Child's answer. Lefkowitz, Carteret, \$6,082.29.

Woodbridge, \$2,777.50, alternate bid, make concessions to each other and chel decided that the answer should additional \$230; Victor Electric accept a compromise settlement sug- stand despite Wherry's motion to Obtain Lease For Playground Op-Company, Elizabeth, \$2,173, alter- gested by an inspector of the board. strike it out. nate bid \$235 additional.

A tie vote at the previous meeting of charge for a similar period. \$1,200 caused the re-advertisement The meter was examined and of operation. for bids. The highest bid for the found to be correctly registering, but Mr. Fuller pointed out that there eleted unanimously. Thy are: Presest bid. On a resolution of the coun- charge.

A series of resolutions and ordi- at \$1,382. This would make the toments were passed by the borough claimed by the water company as LOCAL PROPERTY council. Three ordinances to estab- due it. lish grades on Orange, Arch and Emerson streets were passed at their compromise, and as the proceeding first and second readings. Ordinances before the board did not involve the calling for sidewalks curbing and reasonableness of the water rate but Grocery Store at Washington and grading of Warren street were passed only the accuracy of the company's at the third and final readings. Con- statement of water delivered, and as siderable discussion was held on the no inaccuracy was found in the me-High street ordinance which was tak- ter, there was nothing before the en up and passed at the third and final board upon which to base a decision. reading. Attorney Francis A. Monaghan appeared before the council for either removing the argument to a William Duff, owner of a strip of land court of law or accept the comprorequired by the borough to widen mise suggested by the inspector. High street. Resolutions were passed to purchase parcels of land from the Lot Of Smoke But Canda Realty Company and St. Joseph's church also required for the opening and widening of High street between Washington and Carteret

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill ap- Greek boarding house at Hudson mortgage. pointed F. Coulton as road inspector street to extinguish a blaze which was This transaction in business propfor the Burlington street improve- reported by a fire alarm. When the erty is considered as one of the largment work.

The police department collected a found that the woman left the oil shows that the value of property in total of \$1,799 in fines during he stove burning, which caused a lot of Carteret is increasing. Mr. Weiss the Middlesex County Congress of month of April according to reports smoke to accumulate in the room. contemplates enlarging the buildings Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associaof Recorder Thomas L. Slugg and When she returned and saw the smoke on the premises in the future. The Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington. she believed the house was on fire. entire transaction was consummated & Oil Company for a permit to erect dow, let the smoke out and then de- Sosin of this borough, who repre- School No. 11, Woodbridge, on the

two pumps and a gas tank on Wash- parted. ington avenue was referred to the street and roads committee.

Mayor Mulvihill was authorized to renew a note of \$88,000 until the first of June.

The session was attended by a large number of people. The roll call was Monday night, former mayor Joseph pearance in the borough of Wednes- later than Friday, May 16, in order answered by Mayor Thomas J. Mul- A. Hermann was re-elected president day, but was quickly killed after bevihill, Councilmen Samuel Brown, of the County Board of Taxation, ing chased from Lowell street as far Frank Andres, Charles A. Phillips, This is Mr. Hermann's fourth term as the Mexican plant, Edward Wilgus, Hercules Ellis and on the board. The other members The dog attacked a goose and Joseph C. Child. Borough Attorney are George J. Haney, Perth Amboy; killed it. The incident was called to Emil Stremlau and Borough Engineer P. H. S. Hendricks, New Brunswick, the attention of the police officer who Oliver F. Mitchell were also present. and Secretary Frank M. Deiner.

WATER RATE FIGHT **HEARING AT NEWARK**

Large Delegation From Carteret Fights Rate Increase-Council In Attendance.

The fight of the municipalities to prevent the proposed staggering rate increase of the Middlesex Water Company was continued yesterday before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at Newark.

Up to today the Water company had been putting in its side of the started to present their angle of the situation and the session was by far the liveliest held.

unsafe for several years.

Much corroborative testimony was inadequate and the pressure insufficient in fire after fire throughout the territory served endangering lives

and causing property to be destroyed. Not only did the councilmen testify as to the complaints they had received from their citizens year after year, but members of board of health, fire chiefs, householders, plant engineers and plant managers.

The testimony of the municipal officials was to the effect that despite the fact that lives had been continually endangered and complaints made to the company, nothing had been done. Plant engineers and managers testified that their operations had ARE HIGH been interfered with and that they were unabl to get improved service despite a long sries of complaints.

was when Attorney Wherry attempted to prevent Councilman Childs of this borough from testifying as to the In acting as an umpire in a dispute expenditures made by the borough bebetween the Williams and Clark Works of the American Agricultural asked Child a question, which he money for that purpose. & Richardson, New Brunswick, \$4,- Chemcal Company, of this borough, answered and amplified. The Water 333, alternate additional \$1,395; H. Middlesex County, and the Middlesex Company's counsel claimed that Child Poppy Day which day will be observed failed to notice the approaching of G. Vogel Company, New York, \$4,- Water Company regarding a bill for had not answered the question but on May 24, water, the State Utility Commission was making a speech. Frank Som-mer, special counsel for Carteret, sug-

should either have recourse to a law | There was mode debate between Electrical work: Oliver B. Ames, court to settle the argument, or should the attorneys and Commissioner Gnit-

The water company rendered a The afternoon session was more Bids were also received Monday bill for \$5,348.39 for water service peaceful. The municipalities put on night for the house acquired from the covering a period from April 1 to Weston E. Fuller, one of the leading Wheeler Condenser & Engineering July 1, 1923. The chemical company water supply engineers of the East. Company, which is to be removed to protested against payment as the Mr. Fuller testified that he had ex- et Parent-Teacher Association was make room for the new borough hall. charge was far in excess of any amined the system and found it in held Tuesday night when officers were adequate under the present method elected and other business trans-

house was submitted by Hermann there was no extraordinary activi- would be no need at present to put in ident, Mrs. C. H. Byrne; first vice-Bros., their offer being \$1,555, which ties at the plant of protesting com- costly pumps at the Park Avenue sta- president, Mrs. J. J. Ruckreigel; secis \$355 more than the previous high- pany which would warrant the extra tion of the company, if the company ond vice-president, Mrs. B. V. Herwas not selling water to other water mann; secretary, Mrs. Joseph C cil the house was sold to Hermann The board's inspector, after an in- companies. He explained that if the Child; treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Bros. Other bidders were Perth Am- vestigation, suggested that the com- Middlesex Water Company were not Lebowitz. The meeting was the last Victim Of Accident Came To boy Iron & Metal Company, Perth plainant pay on a basis of a normal selling water to the Elizabethtown regular meeting of the association Amboy, \$1,456.50; O. A. Brown, Car- consumption of water the sum of and Plainfield Union Companies, it until October, when committees will teret, \$1,401.10; Michael Kovacs, \$1,100 and on the excess cost of would have enough to supply the be appointed. \$1,477.50 and S. B. Friedman, \$1,425. pumping and distribution, estimated needs of the Middlesex consumers.

Pershing Avenue Purchased by Jacob Weiss.

conducts a large retail grocery store the new high school. A committee at Washington and Pershing avenues, was then authorized to raise funds purchased the property in which the to equip the playgrounds with apparstore is located with living rooms atus. William V. Coughlin was apabove and also the store adjacent pointed chairman of the committee. thereto, from Thomas Devereux, for- A special meeting of the association There Was No Fire mer owner of said property. The con- will be held at the call of the chair sideration was said to be over \$17,000 Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock on which Isidore Schwartz also of both fire companies rushed to the this borough placed \$8,000 on first

firefighters reached the house they est in the center of the borough, and The application of the Carteret Gas The firemen merely opened the win- through the law offices of Maxwell sented all the parties involved.

Hermann Again Heads | Mad Dog Is Shot By Officer Freeman

At the re-organization meeting held | Another vicious dog made his ap-

gave chase.

LEGION TAKES LOCAL BOY HURT PARADE ACTION

Buys 1300 Pounds of Candy for Distribution Among 2400 School Children.

65 PIECE BAND TO BE IN LEAD

Finance Committee Starts Canvass For Funds-Much Enthusiasm Seen.

Thirteen hundred pounds of candy The Councilmen from Carteret, Post No. 263, American Legion, for abeth, where they received treatment. Metuchen and Woodbridge attended distribution among the 2,400 school will get a full pound of these delica- avenue, Commissioner Coughlin intimated last night that the children man Gushin, Krepper was driving a are full of enthusiasm on the day of Ford sedan in which he had his famparade, because of the candy gift,

> Parent-Teacher Association, informed and swerved to the opposite side of the legion men last night that they the road, evidently to pass another dren on the day of the parade.

Councilman Hercules L. Ellis, fire has been secured, Chief Ellis said, vehicles, At the conclusion of the parade the firemen will give a banquet in honor of the young musicians.

Edward Dolan, pepresenting the Knights of Columbus here, informed The only fireworks that took place the legion that \$25 had been appropriated to partly help pay for a band, cause of inadequate pressure. Sen- tions would make similar donations of 17 Lewis street, Tuesday after- gone about a month ago to recuperate ator Brown, counsel for the Board, to secure a substantial amount of noon. The driver attempted to his health. Interment took place in

IN AUTO CRASH

Ernest Krepper of 710 Roosevelt Avenue Hurt in Accident at Linden Sunday Night.

Ernest Krepper, ten years old, of 710 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, received a deep laceration of the left knee and Hattie Walker, colored, 23 years old, of Perth Amboy, received bruises and lacerations of the right side of the face last Sunday night when cars in which they were passengers collided in St. George avenue, near Dark Lane, Linden, Both were has been purchased by the Roosevelt taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Eliz-

George Walker, 26 years old, colwith a brigade of witnesses so large children who will take part in the ored, of Perth Amboy, driver of one These witnesses all testified that the to a report of the purchasing commit- \$25 for reckless driving before Reservice of the Middlesex Water Com- tee made at the meeting of that body corder Klubenspies in Linden. He pany is and has been inadequate and last night. Each child in the parade was arrested by Patrolman Nathan will be presented with a half pound Gushin in Linden, who investigated box of sweets, while the teachers the accident. The complaint was given to the effect that the supply was who will lead their respective class made by Carl Krepper, of Roosevelt

According to the report of Patrolily, and they were going toward Rah-Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel and Mrs. way when the car driven by Walker Charles H. Byrne, representing the was coming in the opposite direction will supervise and care for the chil- machine. His auto collided with the Krepper car and at the same time another machine in which two young chief, informed the legion that both men from Point Pleasant were riding are companies will be in the parade collided with the rear of the Krepline. A sixty-five piece boy's band pler car, pinning it between the two

Woman Badly Injured To Avoid Striking Child

Mrs. Margaret Gasonick, of 5 Esshould any organization not be in a sex street, received cuts about her position to fmance same. Mr. Dolan head and limbs, when she was struck said that he hoped other organiza- by a machine driven by Frang Sico, swerve his machine to the opposite The legion men also discussed side to avoid striking a child, but

MEET AND RE-ELECT OFFICERS

posite Site of New High School Other Business Transacted.

The annual meeting of the Carteracted. The present officers were re-

A nominating committee of five was appointed and, after a recess, reported in favor of retaining the in- of his skull, Stephen Rusiniek, fiftycumbent officers. Nominations from CHANGES HANDS the floor were then called for but none were offered. The secretary cast the the floor were then called for but none deciding ballot.

executive committee, composed of the scheduled to be held today. officers of the association, had been investigating into the possibilities of a playground for Carteret, and had succeeded in obtaining a lease to a Jacob Weiss of this borough, who desirable plot, adjacent to the site of in order to complete plans for the widower and has two daughters in drive to raise funds.

Mr. Coughlin, when appointed, accepted the position and promised the association that he would do all in his power to make a success of the work of the committee of which he is

A communication was read from tions, inviting the local association to send a delegation to the spring meet- office, the Carteret Gas & Fuel Coming of the county body, to be held in afternoon and evening of Tuesday, Washington and Atlantic avenues for May 20. The afternoon session will be called to order at 2.30 P. M. and the evening session will start at 7.30 P. M. All members of the local association desiring to attnd are requested to notify the secretary not that reservations may be made for their accommodation. A supper will be served in the school for the dele-

The meeting Tuesday night was (Continued on page 5)

MAN IS KILLED

Stephen Rusiniek Fractures Skull the house where the remains rested As Crane Hits Head, Striking Him To Cement Floor.

DIES SAME DAY IN HOSPITAL

This Borough Last December-Funeral Today.

As a result of a compound fracture Miss Marion Currie Is two years old, of 36 Hudson street, died Tuesday night at 7.45 o'clock in The president announced that the abeth. The funeral services are

> night shift at the plant of the Metal Many Carteret radio fans listened in & Thermit Corporation, was struck to her artistic playing. by a descending crane, fell to the | Miss Currie first played the Rigoletcement floor, receiving thus his fatal to quartet, following by a Nocturne injuries. The accident occurred of Chopin. By request Miss Currie Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock. The also played the difficult left hand injured was rushed to the hospital, sextet from Lucia. A harp selection but succumbed to his pains fifteen was also given by Miss Currie. hours later.

Rusiniek was born in Poland, is a Europe. He was a member of the Holy Family church here. He came to this borough from Baltimore last December.

Carteret Gas Company Leases Corner Property

According to a building agreement filed this week at the county clerk's pany has leased one lot from Sam M. and Uriah L Harris at the corner of a term of three years at annual rental of \$240. The company has also pased two adjoining lots from Mrs. Margaret Benson for three years at \$240 per annum.

Find Dead Baby

The police discovered here Wedesday the body of a three and a half nonth old baby in the yardway back of 9 Union street. Coroner J. S. Hay was called and afer viewing it gave permission fer its burial.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN STARTS THIS BOROUGH MONDAY

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill Issues Proclamation Urging Citizens To Make Carteret a Healthier Place By Co-operating With Health Drive.

WEEK FOR CLEAN UP AND CLEAR UP BORO

Removing Rubbish, Ventilating Cellars, Closets, Clean Windows Will Prevent Sickness and Lower Death Rate In Borough—Health Board Busy.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill in a proclamation issued his mornng sets aside the week of May 12 as clean-up week, an event which is observed practically throughout the United States. The people of the borough are urged to clean-up everything and clear-up everything in their homes and yards. The clean-up campaign, it is pointed out, is also a health campaign, well worth the trouble. When a place is cleaned up it is always a healthier and pleasanter place for the fam-

Roosevelt Post American Legion Holds Special Service For Dead Comrade.

LARGE FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

Had Wonderful Record in the Navy-Host of Friends In Borough.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Patrick J. Kelly, thirty-one years old, who died Tuesday at Tucson, Arizona, where he had St. James cemetery, Woodbridge, after a high mass of requiem was offered at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, with Rev. John R. O'Connor officiating. The funeral was attended by a large number of borough residents who have known Pat Kelly for many years. Many floral pieces were sent to the deceased at his brother's, J. Kelly, of Atlantic street, where the body was brought and from where the funeral started.

Pat Kelly served in the navy for over twelve years. Whenever on furlough he came here visiting his AT PLANT HERE many friends. Tuesday night, his pals, members of the Roosevelt Post pals, members of the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, went to and offered a prayer. The Knights of Columbus also held special services at the house. The Legion men, both soldiers and sailors dressed in their procession.

> who is the manager of the Chrome new municipal centre. The council store of the A. & P. chain groceries. was going over the bids thoroughly He was born in Elizabeth and at- since Monday. tended St. Patrick's parochial school

Heard Over Radio Here

Miss Marion Currie, daughter of the Alexian Brothers hospital, Eliz- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Currie, of Central avenue was among the students of Mt. St. Mary's college who entertained over the wireless station Rusiniek, while working on the WEAM at Plainfield on Monday.

A Correction

The Carteret News misprinted the age of Mrs. Hermann who died re- Rev. J. J. O'Connor, members of the cently in this borough at the age of American Legion, the Bearers, those seventy-five. We take this means to wo sent flowers and all who attended correct the mistake in last two issues the funeral. of this paper.

ily to live in. The success of such a drive solely depends upon the active co-operation of every resident in the

It is suggested that all rubbish is emoved from cellars, back yards and areaways and placed in barrels or boxes for removal. The cleaning of hallways of all obstructions is also greatly advised. The ventilating of damp cellars and closets is absolutely necessary, to make house rooms fresh, Housewives will do well by beating all carpets and hangings. The scrubbing of floors and washing of all woodwork is also suggested.

If the windows are cleaned and are kept open it will help to bring in fresh air and plenty of sunlight, which is so necessary for one's health. Landlords may be asked to repair leaky roofs and plumbing, broken walls and ceilings. The cleaning of vacant lots of all refuse, tin cans, boxes, etc., will also help to make this drive a success.

Health Inspector Frank Born and Street Commissioner William J. Walling expect to be busy all next week, to assist in putting the health campaign over to the success it deserves. The mayor's proclamation follows:

"I, Thomas J. Mulvihill, by virtue of the authority vested in me hereby proclaim the week of May 12 as clean-up week and respectfully ask each and every resident to maintain the spirit of cleanliness which is characteristic of our people. The Street Department and the Board of Health will gladly co-operate with the citizens to help make our borough a healthy and pleasant place for the children to grow

Award Contracts For Borough Hall Tonight

The borough council will hold an uniforms accompanied the funeral adjourned meeting tonight; when the contracts will be awarded to the low-Pat is survived by only one brother est bidders for the erection of the

Shipping News

The steamer Frank Mendocino from Mexico with a cargo of oil has arrived via New York at the plant of the Mexican Petrolium Company.

The steamer Herbert G. Wylie arrived Tuesday at the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company with a cargo of oil. The vessel cleared from Mexico via New York.

The steamer Marsdale has arrived from New York at Liebig Fertilizer plant to load with fertilizer for Cuba.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors and to the various organizations for kindness shown and sympathy extended to us during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved brother, Patrick J. Kelly.

We especially wish to thank the

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KELLY.

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1-Two family house with improvements. \$1,000 cash needed.

PLAYING THE LAST CARD

By DUFORD JENNE

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Maisie was certain she recognized him the moment she saw him, quietly studying the crowd that poured into the doors of the great city station.

She felt, for a moment, as if all hope had gone. She had brought her father safely through the net that was closing around him, only at the last to have escape seem impossible.

For a moment courage failed her, then she was again her naturally courageous self.

"Almost free, dad," she said cheerfully, patting his hand.

Hidden as they were in the shadow of the corner of the noisy station, can wheat to Japan were 5,353,000 away from the gates, she sensed the

him in a few weeks to a broken man. "Return? Never! There's just one thing to do, and we are going to do it! You know that Steinert group wrecked your bank, and that if they get their hands on you, you will be the one to suffer. You are not guilty, father, but you know they have you cornered in technicalities so that you will have to suffer. If we can get away, they will have to make good the bank's losses, and then in a year or two we can bring out the truth, perhaps. To

return is to play into their hands!" Again she comforted him as she had many times since the dark hour when his supposed friends had wrecked the bank to which he had given a lifetime of devoted care.

"Now, look, father. I want you to go on to New York alone-" "But-"

"Please. I am your guardian now. Go to the hotel we picked out. I'll join you tomorrow, and we'll sail the next day."

"I'll go," he said simply, with the quiet assent of one who has ceased to plan for himself.

"And now, Mr. Detective, here is where I play my last card with you," she said to herself. "I know you were sent here to catch us. I saw you with swer the bell and tell the visiter that those lawyers."

She went swiftly toward the tall form she had seen. As she drew near he turned gray eyes upon her that widened Ath sudden interest. "So it does pay to be beautiful,"

she thought with mixed feelings. "I shall make him forget his business if It can be done." "Can you tell me if the 7:15 west

has pulled out?" she asked anxiously. "I am sorry, but they just closed the rates," he said with interest. "I wonder when the next train will

be?" she asked. "I don't know," he answered readly, "but we can find out."

With a little glow of triumph, she followed him to the information window, where they learned that the next

At her cry of distray, he spoke years, during which time I have given quickly. "You're out of luck, and so to the business my untiring efforts, am I. I've got to meet every train and, if I do say it maself, the success from the east until midnight. And I'm of the company has been due in no hungry as the traditional bear. What small measure to my energy and initido you say we hustle over to and pun- ative. Therefore, I feel sure that you ish the viands?" he said, smiling.

"I am with you!" she answered heartily, almost ready to do a little dance at the success of her scheme. Now her father would be sure to get away, for his train went south at a time that would find them in the res-

He was familiar with the section evidently, for he led her up a marrow street, then a sect of slicyway that opened into one of the fine little restaurants often found in out-of-the way places and known only to a select

They settled themselves comfortably at a secleded table, and he ordered a small feast with skill and anticipation.

She had been able to get a mere glimpse of him at the conference in her father's home, and she knew he had not seen her. Her intention to firt with him died soon. His good; fine eyes, dean-out, manty face in some way or other made it topicative for her to try such taction.

"Just the type of man I could reall; learn to love, I guess," she confided

The repast appeared, and as they disposed of it they detted. She kept her eye on the dock, and saw the hands creep around with the minutes to the moment when the empress would bear her father away to the safety of a mighty city where one could lose himself as if in an uncerted solltade. 'He leaned back. 'Hong it, I will i

"Do you" she said many.
"You bet," he answered. "I'm a cub lawyer in the office of Misser and Browne. A bunch of which flyers in finance wrecked a bank up country. President is a fine chap, and they got him in a bad fix-no fault of hiswhere they could jail him and grab his bank. He trusted 'em too much. Best thing about it'is, one of them got sore at the rest, gave out the whole story, and Mixer telephoned me to rush down to the station and see of I could catch Harms, the president, who had tried to get away. Don't blame him a bit. Best thing he could have done. They traced him to the four o'clock train . . . why, what is the matter? Don't you."

"You mean the truth has come out! That — that — you mean President Harms will not be prosecuted?" she

He stared at her. "Sured One of the gang-but what is it-"

"He is my father," she said brokenly and then she told the whole story.

As she finished he leaned over and patted her hand. "This is a queer situation, but you played your last card in great shape, Miss Harms-and to be honest, I'm glad you did." His gray eyes were smiling and gentle. "Now, a suggest we send a telegram to his hotel make him aleep better to-

night, you know-then we go to the best show in town. What do you

Thrilling with the sudden change of the dark clouds to silver, she tried to speak but failed, so she nodded; and he seemed to find the nod very satisfactory.

China and Japan Buy

More American Wheat An increasing quantity of American wheat has been shipped to the Orient. in the last few years, and B. W. Whitlock, special representative of the bureau of agricultural economics, is now conducting educational campaigns in Japan and China on American grain standards with a view to a further expansion of the market, says the New York Times.

"Japan and China have recently become important markets for American wheat, mainly of the Pacific coast white and red soft variety," says the Department of Agriculture, in explaining the campaign. "Our exports of wheat to Japan in the year ended June "I know, honey, but I feel as if I 30, 1922, were 11,002,000 bushels, or ought to return and -take what 13,833,000 bushels including flour reduced to terms of wheat. In the year ended June 30, 1923, exports of Ameribushels, or 6,454,000 including flour. deep despair that had transformed Exports of wheat including flour to China, including Hongkong and Kwantung, in the same period were 13,210,-000 bushels. Commercial interests last August estimated that the Orient would buy fully 40 per cent of all wheat exported from the west coast during the

"Prospects for increased wheat trade with the Orient are such that several lowing day to find Miss Star out on of the leading wheat exporters making sales in Japan and China have urged the Department of Agriculture to demenstrate the handling and grading of American wheat. Several modern flour milks have been built by the Chimese of Shanghal, and it is expected that additional facilities for handling American wheat and making it into bread will be provided.

"A study of methods of handling American export wheat in European countries generally is also being made for the department by Philip Rothrock, its special representative."

Left Her Feet Home

The housewife was busily engaged with the family washing one Monday morning when she saw the rent collector coming up the path to the door. She instructed her little son to anshe had just gone on an errand."

Since the room offered no better hiding place, she crouched behind a clothes-horse, on which the clothes were hanging to dry.

The boy opened the door and told the tale according to his mother's instructions. When he had finished, the visitor cast a sharp glance toward the screen of drying clothes and remarked:

"Well, my lad, just tell your mother I called, and you might tell her that next time she goes down the street she would do better to take her feet

Mere Piker These Days As planned:

"Mr. Blitherby, as you know, I have will agree with me that I am asking no more than my just reward when I request that my setery be raised to

"Er-beg pardon-er-I thought you called me."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Pleasure Spoiled

There was a load of bricks on the edge of the footbell ground in readiness for some reconstruction work. A very keen supporter of the team came up. He gased at the bricks for a few moments, knit his brows as if in deep thought, and then turned to the dub secretary, who was standing

"Why didn't yourget 'arf bricks?" he demanded. "They would 'are been much 'audier." "Handler," said the secretary. "Why,

we couldn't rebuild the partition with helf bricks." "Oh, a parilled," sighed the sup

porter. "I thought they were for the

Helping Him Along "Lady, could yer gimme a quarter get where me family is?"

"Gertainly, my poor men; here's a quarter. Where is your family?" "At me movies,"

communication and the communication of the communic Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

Commence and the commen MISS STAR

HAT a charming person Miss Star is, and what interesting things she has done!" one of her guests said to Mrs. George the day after her dinner party.

"Miss Star told me all about knowing this explorer who's just come back from Greenland, and described some of the things he told her. I've never enjoyed a dinner more."

Mrs. George of course repeated this conversation to Miss Star on their next meeting. Miss Star looked confused. "Oh, ah, yes," she said vagne ly, "I went to the illustrated lecture the other night."

Then Mrs. George forgot her impression of discrepancy. It was a month before she saw Miss Star again. Miss Star was drooping about decoratively watching a tennis tournament. Mrs. George asked why she wasn't playing, and Miss Star replied. "I don't wish to alarm my friends; but the doctor as good as told me this morning that I could never play again. Heart," she whispered mysteriously. "I've got to be very careful for a long

Mrs. George was really concerned She spent the afternoon making berself useful and delightful to poor Miss Star, who was so good-looking. She was surprised, therefore, the folthe courts as usual.

"Oh, I guess the doctor was, mistaken," was Miss Star's somewhat unconvincing explanation.

A month later Miss Star was asked to come informally to family supper with the Georges. The evening passed pleasantly and quietly. Not long afterward an acquaintance asked Mrs. George about her banquet for a certain feted foreigner-Miss Star, who had been present, had described the occasion to the acquaintance as very brilliant. And Miss Star's subsequent explanation to Mrs. George that the acquaintance must have misundersteod somehow didn't hold water.

After that, when Miss Star talked about her admirers and her engagements and her adventures, Mrs. George deducted a large percentage, and then accepted the remainder tentatively. So she got on with a good, deal of amusement and no disillusionments.

Then one day Miss Star told her that she was going away to live, that she was leaving in a week, and that probably they would not see her again. No one believed the news, Mrs. George least of all. She felt a good deal of attachment for Miss Star, and was glad that she did not have to accept this announcement for fact. Having forgetten the incident she stopped one day to call. Miss Star's house was empty. Her habit of so dramatizing every situation that people discounted everything she said, had left her farewell performance without an au-

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (@ by Metropolitan Newspaper Service,)





The young lady acress the way says basketball is the great winter game, and the inside baseball she reads so much about doesn't seem to be making much headway.

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World's Garbanzo Center The state of Sonora is the world's

largest producer of "garbanzos," or chick-peas, according to P. L. Bell's "Handbook of the Mexican West Coast and Studlern California," just issued by the Department of Commerce. The bulk of the garbanzos are exported to Spain or to the West Indian islands. Garbangos are grown something like rice, in fields, with raised borders, which are flooded with water, in August and September, when the raise are heavy, but plowing is not done in the water, as with rice; the

Morman waits until the water has become composition of the water has been composition of the water has scaked into the ground, then he plows, and the seedsman plants the garbanze. Little irrigation is done during the growing season, the moisture retained by the soil being as a rule sufficient to mature the plant. In May the plants are pulled up by hand and laid out on the fields to dry, after which they are carried to a threshing floor, where the pealike contents of the pods are knocked out on the ground, and afterward packed into 220-pound sacks.

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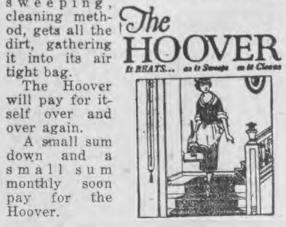
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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN HOLDLAND

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By John Kendrick Slangs. *************

GREETING

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MAYOR MULVIHILL TALKS

Mayor Mulvihill during his visit in Atlantic City last week, attending the convention of the Manufacturrer's Association, was given considerable space in the shore journals. In an interview with reporters at the famous watering place, the mayor, among other things, said: "There are ten thousand questions of business that no other outsider can settle, upon which any suggestion of his would deserve nothing but contempt, but the great principles with which to start, the eternal obligations of honesty and integrity and decency; the responsibility of the individual; the supremacy of moral character, the universal application of the ten commandments in industry as well as in private life-these are principles that apply anywhere, to the business and working man alike; to the man who plans the work and pays for it, and to the man whose hands execute the plans and receives the pay. We are human beings before we are founders or workmen. We are all responsible to a higher than human tribunal. No one of us can at least deceive or defeat eternal justice. And we do well to remember that, after all is said and done, in the final roundup character is the only thing that counts. That we must strengthen and not weaken."

HUMAN BUMPERS

Every now and then one meets one of those "human bumpers" on the street. Invariably they receive you with a guff "hello" that makes you you tremble and quake with fear. If you talk on some sumject of national importance they fend you off with guttural sarcasm that approaches almost an insult. If you attempt to dodge them they see you coming and knock your "pins" from under by breaking on a pleasant day with "Ain't this world getting to be awful?" Then if you have got the nerve you tell them, "It ain't." But it does not fease them a bit. They continue recklessly down the street bumping over ideals, skidding over dreams, and smashing common sense with foolish Michael Sarike Weds mouthings.

ACTION

For months we have heard reports that the Amboy, became the bride of Michael cuss general business and elect of-Rotary Club is to be formed in the borough, but ough. The ceremony was performed day night in the basement of the until this day nothing has been accomplished. And dressed in a white georgette gown and to all boys who care to join. why? Are we too busy to spare a little time for Mrs. Mary Kopula was maid of honcivic work? Is there any basic reason why Carteret Misses Anna Temaschula, Mary Silshould not have a Rotary Club, a Lions Club, or a abeth Macinka and Anna Ignat. Perth Amboy City hospital last Safur-Kiwanis Club, like the majority of other towns of as best man. our size?

These civic bodies are doing wonderful work in their communities. They are guardians and defenders of every interest, the forerunners and pioneers of every movement.

Now then, why should we be behind? Why should not some of our spirited men, executives and heads become sturdy advocates and help in the formation of local bodies?

This borough needs such civic association more than other towns. Politics have so grossly enveloped our people here that civic enterprises are being cast to the wind.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE is not "life's sweetest gift"; it is merely a loan-at an extortionate rate of interest.

Nobody will ever know what Solomon suffered on Blue Mondays, when all seven hundred of his wives probably got a "martyr-complex" at the

The girl who scatters her kisses around promiscuously may get a few more invitations to go motoring, but she is "scabbing" on her own sex, lowering the market price of love, and asking the world safe for bachelors.

A man spends the first twenty years of his life waiting for a chance to have, the next ten waiting for the parber to shave him, and the rest of waiting for his wife to tell him to

The man who marries once is an dealist; the man who marries twice is an optimist-or a fatalist; but the an who marries three times is a glutton for punishment."

The saddest thing in life for a woman is to be born with a "perfect 36 soul," emotionally, and to have to carry it through life under a 166 pound

You can read, in any woman's magae, of 57 different ways to hold a gets attached to a man, it is supposed stick forever like a postage stamp. (Copyright by Helen Rowland)

******* ROMANCE OF WORDS

"VAMP"

MMORTALIZED by Rudyard Kipling and Burne-Jones, f hair" has been popularized of late years by the moving picture screen, the stage and the novelsts who appeal primarily to sex The vamp-a conthat the verb "to vamp" threatns to carve for itself a permaent niche in the etymological hall of fame, there to take up a place alongside of "mob" and pluck" and "rap" and other ords which, originally, were frowned upon as passing pro-

The folklore of all ages is replete with legends of true vamires-supernatural she lived by sucking the blood of the living and who could be destroyed only by driving a green-wood stake through the dead body from which the evil spirit emanated. Bram Stoker's example of this type of vampire, and it was a living woman of somewhat similar tastes whom Kipling had in mind when he composed his famous poem. But the vampire is by no means confined to legend. The real vampires are the bats which suck the blood of animals, though they but rarely attack man. This dangerous species is confined to only a few of the smaller varicties of bats, the large and mis-named "vampire bat" of South America being entirely harmless. Of late years the Kipling-esque vampire has been so prevalent in fiction and in motion pictures that the word "vamp" has taken on a significance entirely different from its accepted meaning with respect to music, and it will be interesting to see how long the vogue of the vampire weman lasts. (by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Perth Amboy Girl

Amboy last Saturday noon, when Miss future. Anna Brindak, of Grace street, Perth Sarike, of 54 Warren street, this bor- ficers. Meetings are held every Friby Rev. C. J. Conrad. The bride was church and an invitation is extended carried a bouquet of white roses. or. The bridesmaids were: The vany, Anna Mazo, Rose Pado, Eliz-

The couple will reside in Carteret

MOTHER'S DAY-MAY 11

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. How often do we stop to think of the Guiding Star of our lives? Do we men and women of Carteret understand that we have reached our present positions many paths which had the same starting point? All of us came from heartstones over which Mother presided. All that is good and beautiful in us, and all of us cherish our ideals, inspired by Mother. Sometimes we may forget this, but how often will some passing work of action tend to recall the Truest, Dearest, Earliest Friend we ever had?

Men and women of Carteret, your Mothers are quick to note your growth and joy and pride. Have you done all in your power to help her realize her high hope that you may wear the crown of straightforwardness, and the wreath of success? To paraphrase the words of Abraham Lincoln, "All you are or can be, you owe to your mother."

Mother always has been and always will be the sweet rallying point around which affection and obedience and a thousand tender acts to please concentrate. We never can forget that it was Mother whose arms first cradled us with love and care, her eyes beamed the first welcome, her voice was the sweetest lullaby, the faith taught her to lisp the name of God, her ear was alert to catch our cry of grief or pain, her hand was outstretched to guide our feeble steps, and her heart was the firs to note our development into manhood and womanhood.

Dreary is the void which remains when mother has vanished from her earthly place. Though the years pass as hours, around the hallowed name of Mother springs a blissful memory. So, we should not let a single day pass without some kind act or word for Mother or in her memory. We should ever have before us the thought that we owe our all to Mother and her blessed teachings. We can be better men and women, and when we gird ourselves with the strength of a Mother's ideals, we will be one big family guided by the impulses of integrity, loyalty and courtesy.

SCHOOL DAYS



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Scouts Troop No. 2 Will Meet Tonight

The Carteret Boy Scouts, Troop in the twenty-seventh anniversary No. 2, held an enthusiastic meeting concert and dance which will be given last Saturday night. Mr. Robinson onnection with the Memorial Day music for the concert as well as for parade planned by the American Leg- the dancing. A large number of tickon. The Scouts will take part in ets have been sold already, thus as-A pretty wedding took place in the the parade. Arrangements were also First Danish M. E. church in Perth made to hold a minstrel show in the

> The troop will meet tonight to disthe Carteret News if you have some-

Andrew Murphy Dies

Andrew Murphy, fifty years old, of 207 Roosevelt avenue, died at the Michael Janik, of this borough, acted day morning of pneumonia. The funeral took place the earlier part of Following the wedding ceremony a this week. The deceased was a reception was held at the Bacha hall. widower, his wife having died about a year ago.

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MISS MINNIE DUNCAN MARRIED IN RAHWAY

Is Bride of Max M. Kohn at Cross Keys Inn Last Sunday Night-150 Guests Present.

An impressive Hebrew wedding ceremony last Sunday night at the Cross Keys Inn, Rahway, when Miss Minnie Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Duncan, of 59 Lewis street, Rahway, became the bride of Max M. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kohn, of 539 Roosevelt avenue, this borough. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi H. L. Chazin of Perth Amboy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Anna Bochenek, of 533 Linden avenue, Elizabeth, a sister of the bride, while Samuel Bochtenek, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Other members of the bridal party were Dr. and Mrs. Abe Duncan, of Rosebank, S. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Duncan, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kohn, parents of the bride-

The bride wore white satin, trimmed with pearls and duchess lace and carried white roses and sweet peas. She wore a veil cap effect and caught feminine members of the bridal party part in the Memorial Day program by wore black Canton crepe trimmed with beads and lace. The matron of honor carried pink roses and sweet that the association send a delega-After the ceremony a dinner was

served and reception enjoyed by about 150 guests from many of the sur- in the Memorial Day plans. The asrounding towns and cities. Music was sociation complied with both requests provided throughout the evening by of the legion. Dan Dwyer's orchestra.

to Atlantic City. Upon their return they will make their home at 59 Lewis street, Rahway.

Mr. Kohn has been a newsdealer in Rahway for some time. Mrs. Kohn is a well-known member of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A.

MISS E. KOVAECS IN WEDLOCK

Is Bride of Steve Jacob at St. Elizabeth R. C. Church Wednesday Afternoon.

A most attractive wedding took Jersey City. place Wednesday afternoon at 3 If this order of pipe were placed o'clock at the St. Elizabeth Roman length to length it would stretch a and Eleanor Miles were the guests at these meter changes. After a man Catholic church when Miss E. Kov- distance of sixty miles. There will be arcs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. 200,000 feet of four inch and 100,-Kovarcs of 62 John street, became 000 feet of six inch pipe. If placed end with friends in New York City. of the meter. The last time the gas the bride of Steve Jacob, son of Mr. in cars the pipe would make 150 car and Mrs. Steve Jacob of Roosevelt loads, or a train a mile and one-half avenue. The Rev. Father Hudarz per- long. formed the ceremony.

handsome white satin tweed canton creased business, in Essex, Central, crepe which was hand embroidered Hudson, Passaic and Bergen diviswith two large sprays of chrysan- ions. themums in the front of the dress and | Pont-a-Mousson is a town in the two small sprays on the sleeves and northeastern part of France, where one large spray on the back and was there are extensive iron mines and finished off with hand stitching, and through which territory the Germans Newark, visited friends in the borough wore a silk veil in fan effect with advanced at the beginning of the crown hand finished off with pearls world war. Many of these mines were and orange blossoms and carried a devastated at that time. large shower bouquet of white tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Kovaecs, sister of the bride. The best man was Joseph Csasza, also of this borough. The maid of honor was dressed in a most gorgeous dress of gold and lilner changeable taffeta, all women for a car for their own indi-· hemstitched and a hat to match and vidual use, the Chevrolet Motor Comcarried a large bouquet of daffodils pany has specially designed and adto match her dress.

Gurka from New York and wore a shown by the Rahway Auto Supply light blue canton crepe dress trimmed & Service Co., Inc., in their showwith pink rosebuds and wore a hat rooms on Milton avenue. to match and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and pink roses.

dinner was given at the home of the compiled by the National Automobile bride's parents, which was attended Chamber of Commerce show that by a large number of friends and rel- more than 5 per cent of this sum toatives of the couple. The bride re- tal of cars are owned and operated by ceived many handsome presents.

Coolidge Luncheon Of

The organized Republican women Middlesex County Council of New by day, necessity. Jersey Women's Republican Club, The Chevrolet four-passenger coupe presided and the speakers included is fully equipped, has sun visor, wind-Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, National shield cleaner, dome and dash lights, Mrs. B. F. Feickert, First Vice-chair- dows fitted with Ternstedt regulators. man of the Republican State Commit- The closed body is by Fiser. Seating tee; Mrs. George Newton, Vice-chair- arrangements take care of four peo-

a conference of the Unit Presidents dash. A compartment inside the car of Middlesex County, and plans for provides generous space for the carryintensive work in the coming cam- ing of parcels. paign were discussed.

Attends Convention

at the Breakers hotel.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEET

(Continued from page 1)

opened with a moment of silence in tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Bridget Hermann, mother of Miss V. B. Hermann, supervising principal of the schools of Carteret and second vice-president of the associa-

About fifteen new members were added to the roll of the association. The night was "Teachers' Night," and the program was prepared and supervised by the teachers of the schools. There were selections by the Songophone Chorus; a paper on of pupils.

After the program was completed and delicacies were served. refreshments were served by the teachers. The meeting closed with singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The October meeting, which will mark the opening of the fall season of the association, will be in the form of a reception to the teachers of the public

schools. Toward the close of the meeting Tuesday night, a representative of Roosevelt Post of the American Legion appeared before the association and presented a request from the with a band of pearls. The other legion asking the association to take caring for the children and distributing refreshments among them; also, tion to the meeting of the legion Thursday night (last night) to make further arrangements for taking part

Mr. and Mrs. Kohn left for a trip P. S. Gas Company Order 3,000 Tons Pipe

An order has been placed by Public Service Gas Company with the Smith, Mrs. A. Smith, Gladys Abell Pent-a-Mousson Foundries of France and F. Colgan. for 3,000 tons of four and six inch cast iron pipe, which will be delivered some time this month. The French concern got the order as the result of competition in the open market.

So far as the records show this is the first time in sixty years that a gas company in this region had placed an order in Europe for gas pipe The day. pipe will be transferred to barges in New York Bay and be taken through vice dock at West End Gas Works, night,

The pipe will be used for commerc-The bride was dressed in a most ial extensions, necessitated by in-

The maid of honor was Miss May Chevrolet Shows a New Four Passenger Coupe

To meet the requirements of ded to its standard line a four-pas-The bridesmaid was Miss May senger coupe. The new car is being

With more than 14,000,000 motor cars now being operated throughout After the ceremony a reception and the United States, statistics recently

The demand for a distinctively woman's car is constantly growing according to automobile dealers. Republican Women Speaking of this yesterday, Mr. Hoblitzell said: "The automobile is today an impor-

of Middlesex County opened the cam- tant factor in the life and activities paign for the election of President -home, social, recreational, and bus-Coolidge by a luncheon at the Hetel iness-of women everywhere. With Klein, New Brunswick, his af- the ever-increasing demands upon ternoon. Mrs. Hizabeth D. Oli- their time, they are realizing more ver, State Committeewoman of Mid- and more that a car for their personal dlesex County and president of the use-their own car-in as actual, day

Committeewoman from New Jersey; foot accelerator, and plate glass winman of the Middlesex County Com- ple without cramping or crowding; mittee; and Mrs. Frank W. Van Ness, when less than four are carried, the ex-Assemblyman from Essex County, front seat beside the driver may be Following the luncheon there was folder up and turned in under the

Pogressive Democratic Dance

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill at- of Woodbridge Township will hold a flower grounds. Mr. Kloss is comtended the Manufacturer's Conven- monster mask and civic dance on Sat- pleting the landscape work this week tion at Atlantic City last week as rep- urday evening (tomorrow), at the at the home of Fred Annes in Woodresentative of the Wheeler Condenser Avenel school auditorium, Many bridge. The landscape work about & Engineering Company. During prominent Democrats are invited to the home of Charles Peterson of his stay Mr. Mulvikill was registered attend and act as judges for the Perth Amboy was also done by Mr. purpose of awarding the many prizes. Kloss and his staff of gardeners.

WOMEN HOLD FINE **EUCHRE AND DANCE**

More Than 100 Prizes Distributed To High Score Holders-Brilliant Affair.

The Ladies' Republican Club held splendid euchre and dance at Dalton's auditorinm on Wednesday night. Over a hundred prizes were awarded and the event was attended by more than 250 persons. Ten games of euchre and pinochle were played. Dancing continued all everadio by one of the high school pup- ning to the tunes of the Harmony ils; and a health playlet by a group Social Club orchestra. Delicious refreshments composed of cake, coffee

The prize winners follow: Miss Miss Josephine Weiger, Mrs. Fisch- parts. lian Donnelly, Mrs. William Rapp, eph Macowski. Jacoby, S. Srulowitz, Joseph Kakosky, Mrs. Frank M. Pirrong, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, William Brandon, Mrs. M. Klaus, Mrs. William

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. William S. Calderhead was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank And- payment meters. res, their daughter, Cecelia and Mrs. John Andres, motored to Philadelphia Boy Scouts Hold Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn , spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

The Young People's Hebrew Assoauditorium on the night of May 24.

lanevey of Avenel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Foder and children of ninth day of May.

Wharton were the dinner guests of A cordial invitation is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torkos, of Cen- all those who wish to become full-

e given by the Assembly No. 235 Presbyterian church basement. Slovak Gymnastic Society at Falcon's hall on Thursday, May 29. Jack Ros's orchestra will play.

The Melody Boys will hold a dance revue at Dalton's auditorium on Wednesday night, May 21.

Clayton Young and Fred Gunther were Delaware Water Gap visitors

New Births Reported In Borough This Week

The following births have been reported at the office of the registrar recently:

James Booth, 57 Lewis street. Sadie Nickoloff, 36 Warren street. Lillian Mahle Knorr, 107 Warren Sylvia Stern, 546 Roosevelt avenue.

Catherine Mckissic, 51 Larch Stainslaw Bolechowsky, 30 Emer-

Anthony Bolechowsky, 30 Emerson

Mary Ginda, 18 Charles street. Joseph Hari, 40 John street.

Julius Kloss Busy In Landscape Work

Julius Kloss, landscape gardner, is The Third Ward Democratic Club busy beautifying lawns, gardens and

STEPPIN OUT Local Child Hurt IS FINE FARCE

Harmony Social Club Members Compose Cast of Tuneful Three Act Farce.

WALSH AND BOOS LEAD

Record Breaking Audiences Are Expected Three Nights, Beginning Wednesday.

"Steppin' Out," beginning Wednes- here at the Shubert Theatre, New-Betsy Edmond, Miss Margaret Don- day night. The farce will be repeat- ark, on Monday night, May 12, and nelly, Howard Ludwigson, R. Dunn, ed on Thursday and Friday nights. will run for the entire week with J. H. Abell, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Never before has the Harmony Social matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is Mrs. M. Peterson, Joseph Walling, Club worked up such a play as this sponsored by a coterie of writers, who Mrs. A. Peterson, Charles A. Phillips, year. There are unusually pretty have also contributed the lyrics and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. J. Teats, musical numbers, much humor and sketches with music by Victor Her-Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Kep- specialties in the farce. John Boos bert and Walter Donaldson. pler, Thomas Kelly, Helen Anderson, and Edward Walsh have the leading

Goderstadt, Henry Heim, A. Freeman, girls portrayed by George Bensulack sketches. E. J. Falconer, M. Harris, Mrs. F. I. and Thomas Misdom. Mr. Walsh Joseph P. Day, J. P. Goderstadt, Miss case. Unfortunately the son double- and a smart chorus. Lillian Bunce, W. Baldwin, Miss Irene crosses him, which is eventually found Clemenson, Harry Bauman, Miss Lil- out by the judge's wife played by Jos-

Jerry O'Donnell, E. Strack, Mrs. C. The second act is laid out in court Andres, William T. Clifford, Miss brought up before Judge Boos. The Helen Morris, Miss Anna Kircher, third act is in the form of a banquet idan, Maurice M. Cohen, Nathan many specialty numbers are delivered. The cast includes about fifty.

Large Force At Work Making Meter Changes

One of the many readjustment jobs necessitated by the reduction in gas rates by Public Service Gas Company is the changing of the mechanism in payment meters. There are about 40,000 of these meters in the gas Mrs. George A. Dalrymple was the company's territory. With this type guest of friends in Elizabeth Satur- of meter, preliminary to receiving gas, it is necessary to drop twenty-Mrs. Phillip G. Dardell entertained five cents in a slot. The gear wheels the Ladies' Mission Band of the Pres- must now be changed to conform to the Kill von Kull to the Public Ser- byterian church at her home last the new base price-\$1,20 per thousand cubic feet instead of \$1.25.

Allen Phillips, Thomas Miles, A force of 400 men are now at George Geggett, Elizabeth Leggett work throughout the state making a party in Rahway Saturday night. arrives in the cellar, it takes about Miss Kathryn Brady spent last week ten minutes to change the gear wheels | Mats, Thurs, and Sat, Best Seats \$1 Mrs. John Albright of Woodbridge rates were reduced-in 1922-there visited friends in the borough Sunday, were in operation about 60,000 pre-

Enthusiastic Meeting

An enthusiastic Scout meeting of Troop No. 2 was held on May 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groner, of Scoutmaster Robinson presiding.

New members are being received and many more are expected. Registration is being attended to. The ciation will hold an affair at Dalton's Scouts plan to enter the Memorial Matinees Wednesday & Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Currie were In the near future the troop is go-New York visitors over the week end, ing to give a minstrel and dance. Mrs. S. Meszaros, of Washington Some real good talent has been disevenue was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. covered and it is sure to be successful. Officers will be elected on the

fledged scouts. The meetings are An entertainment and dance will held every Friday evening in the

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between John Yuronka and Steve Jacobs of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, The steamer Paul H. Manwood under the firm name of the CARTERdocked at the Mexican Petroleum ET ELECTRIC COMPANY, was dis-Company on Wednesday. The vessel selved May 1, 1924, by mutual concarried a cargo of crude oil from sent. All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by the said John Yuronka and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. Dater May 1, 1924.

JOHN YURONKA, STEVE JACOB.

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the Crescent Theatre by an automo- author.

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The new Century Theatre Roof re-Everything is in readiness for the vue called "Round the Town," which presentation of the musical play will have its first showing on any stage

S. Jay Kaufman, Herman J. Mankiewzie, Mark Connelly, Dorothy bach, Miss Kathryn G. Brady, Freda Mr. Boos as candidate for judge is Parker, Joseph Santley, Jay Valie, O. Stewart, Peter Wilber, Mrs. . P. breach of promise by two chorus the authors who have contributed

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ber of the cast.

noon on Roosevelt avenue in front of known both as a stage director and popular playhouse.

bile driven by Clyde J. Jordan, of Theatre goers will recall Robert "Chuckles of 1923." Washington avenue. The boy re- Arnold, the featured member of the ceived a deep wound in the scalp. Dr. all star cast, as having the role of I. Wantoch attended the boy for the Julie, the married daughter, in Adam and Eve. She also acted the role of Sue Livingston in The First Year.

Miner's Empire Theatre

comedy material furnished by the series of motion picture stories. big cast has been selected with care | scale from \$10 a day to about \$2,000 Schuck, Robert O'Donnell, Mrs. R. also being sued at the same time for and Alfred Nathan, Jr., are among and with an eye to entertaining val-Schuck, Julius Kloss, H. Hilton, C. plays the role of the judge's son and by Harry Fox, Gloria Foy, Jeanette Estelle Nack, Jacques Wilson and the Crescent Theatre, matinee and night, Fischback, Mrs. Hilbert, H. Cutter, also acts as attorney in his divorce Valie, Elsie Bonwit, Rose Rolando Hollywood Syncopators and Serenad- on Thursday, May 15. It is a Metro ers, a jazz band of twelve pieces.

Roberta Arnold as the featured mem- and every Tuesday and Thursday night for the balance of the season, William F. Dugan is the author of Miner's Empire Theatre will furnish a number of successful plays, and has their patrons with a real treat, namewritten many song hits. John Mee- ly, Miner's Old Fashioned Amateurs. Bolesch Baire, of this borough, six han, who is associated with Mr. Dug- The Miner brand of amateurs need ears old, was struck Sunday after- an as author of "The Tantrum," is no introduction to the patrons of this

Week Sunday matinee May 18th,

"The Eternal Struggle" To Be Shown Here

Barbara La Marr, whose appear-Needless to say there will be more ances in adventuress roles in "The than the ordinary amount of merri- Prisoner of Zenda," "Trifling Womment and novelty in Joe Hurtig's en," "The Three Musketeers" and iolly "Hollywood Follies" at Miner's "Strangers of the Night" have placed Empire Theatre, Newark, next week, her definitely in the minds of motion funday matinee May 11th. Marty picture patrons as a dangerous Collin and Jack Pillard, the two com- "vamp," came to the screen three edy stars of the big company, will years ago, not as an actress, but as take every advantage of the humor- a writer. Her noval, "The Mother ous lines and situations provided them of His Children," was screened, and in the book of the piece-and the Miss La Mar was signed to write a

authors of the burlesque is said to be Her dark beauty led a producer to unusually good and most plentiful. ask her to do a small "bit" in a pic-Nor does all the burden of entertain- ture and her success was immediate. ng fall on the shoulders of these two In the three years she has been in stars alone. Every member of the pictures she has advanced in the wage ues. Their names include Jimmie in "The Eternal Struggle" at the Connors, Al Belasco, Al Stern, Marie Majestic Theatre, matinee and night, Ward, Miles Oliver, Juliette Belmont, on Wednesday, May 14, and at the picture, produced by Reginald Barker Beginning this Tuesday, May 13th, and presented by Louis B. Mayer.

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John Gilbert

"EXILES"

Comedy

Monday May 12, Nght

Wm. Russell

Times Have Changed

Two Reel Comedy

Tuesday May 13, Night

Chas. Jones

Cupid's Fireman

Santa Fe Trail No. 14

Thursday May 15, Night

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The new sailor arrives in the nick of time for the tailored mode. It is distinctly new, with its round crown shaped like that of a derby, and its straight brim, without the least concession upward toward a roll or downward toward a mushroom. The brim Make buttonholes in collar and shirt- one-fourth cupful of sugar, three is straight as it can be, and on the whole rather narrow. Of course, the plainest of plain trimming is most suitable, such as grosgrain bands, belting ribbon, braid, monograms, seals, fobs and all the knickknacks of the sports and tailored vogues.

devotees, and also a modified flower popular. One of the pleasant surturban that shows a glimpse of straw prises of the season is plaid moire here and there. Roses have been used poplin. This delightful new material in flat forms, but there is a leaning in is plaided in large indefinite self-toned the direction of natural looking buds plaids and comes in many beautiful and blooms, in natural colors. In colors, In dark blue it is particu-

ribbon is that of the flat velvet petals. These are usually clustered and overlapping.

Shades of brown, including cocoa and the nasturtium range, are emphasized in the softer types, where lace. flowers and hair braids are concerned. Lacquer red is a dominant note in some of the wholesale houses, and is featured to a certain extent by all. Green continues to be in demand. Navy and lighter blues, sand, and some orchid, are among the shades noted. Black, and black and white are popular.

Dainty Nets and Laces Adorn Women's Clothes

Real lace always seems a fitting complement to hand-embroidered net and organdie. This no doubt accounts for the fact that each spring sees a new version of the lingerie gown.

There is something appealingly femnine about these frocks, for only the most exquisite fabrics are employed in their fashioning. Their beauty is augmented by the delicacy of the needlework and by the quality of lace used for trimmings.

One of the attractive features of ful of stock, stir and add one pint of several frocks is binche or valenciennes lace dyed to match the color of the embroidered organdie. On other models color is introduced in the slim foundation slip of chiffon or satin.

Exceedingly smart are frocks that show an overdress of cream hand-embroidered net and real lace worn over

The foundation of one dainty frock linery, the tricorn has established it- is of pale apricot-colored chiffon. Exself comfortably and securely. The tending from neck to hem in front and back are wide panels of hand-em-Is sufficiently modified to suit all broidered cream net edged at each side tastes and become all types. The tri- with cream-colored filet lace. Circular corn is not the sharp, aggressive hat draperies of chiffon give a graceful line it once was, becoming to a limited to the skirt and a sash of old blue velvet ribbon supplies the note of color.

Saves Laundry Bills wash shirts with soft collars and cuffs. bake forty-five minutes. nake two sets of collars. Sew two buttons on each sleeve and work two buttonholes in each cuff. You can then | milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful unbutton the cuffs to launder them. of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla, band. One wearing soils collar and tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful cuffs. Using the other set the second day saves laundry bills.

Something New in Plaids

Plaid materials of all sorts and de-The all-over flower turban has its scriptions bid fair to be extremely keeping with the vogue for velvet larly nice for the street frock.



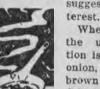
(©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) "Red as the wine of ages Yellow as gold from sunbeams

spun, Pink as the gown of Aurora's pages, White as the robe of the sin-

less one. Sweet as the winds from Araby Roses, roses, I love you so."

DISHES SAVORY AND SWEET

Curried dishes are so well liked by those who do like them that a few suggestions may be of in-



When making curry the unvarying foundation is one medium-sized onion, fried a light brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir In two teaspoonfuls of curry and add one cup-

any kind of uncooked material and simmer slowly until done. A sour apple diced is a pleasing addition. Hard-cooked eggs, new potatoes, peas, beans and carrots are curried. Fresh fish are curried whole. Cover with the sauce and simmer until the fish is

Pepper Cress Sandwiches.-Take one cupful of cress minced, add onehalf cupful of cream cheese, one tablespoonful each of minced onion and a tablespoonful of catsup.

Saffron Bread.-Take two cupfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, onefourth cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of saffron tea, one-third of a cupful of chopped nuts, one-half cupful of seeded raisins, one egg and two-If you make your husband's or son's thirds of a cupful of milk. Mix and

> Bread Pudding.-Take two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one quart of scalded of raisins. Soak the bread in the milk, cool and add sugar, butter, egg yolks well beaten, the sait, and vanilla and raisins. Bake until firm, cover with the egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a hot oven.

> Hungarian Cauliflower,-Cook a whole cauliflower in boiling saited water until tender. Take out, carefully place in a deep dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and pour over a cupful of rich sour cream. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown.



WHY MARCH WAS MILD

THOUGH March is a blustering tease, at times he can be as nice mannered and sweet as his sisters, April and May.

One year April opened her eyes and jumped out of hed. She thought she must have overslept, for she plainly heard someone saying: "Come out! The sun is warm." But the next words that April heard filled her with fear.

"We can fool the earth folks for a while, March. You know you are sometimes very much like me, at the

first of your coming." It was old February trying to entice March to come out cold and blustering, that he might have an excuse for staying longer; and April knew that she and her sister May would have to stay late in their beds if March listened to the tempter.

March dearly loves a frolic. He likes to blow and bluster and scare folks with his roar, sending hats and umbrellas scattering and flying about So he put on his heavy boots and thickest coat, intending to be ready



March Liked to Blow and Bluster.

for February's coldest breath, Poor little April began to weep-she knew that unless something was done at once she and May would have a short time to stay, so she whispered to her sleeping sister:

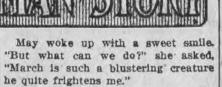
"May, May," she softly called, "wake frolic and you know he will forget to come home if he does that."

and stop envying other people theirs.

get brother March to go out on a Do Not Envy.

Hard to Please.

A great many heartaches would A woman dislikes a man who is cease if we would all try to be satisawkward at lovemaking, and it makes fied with our own sifts and privileges, her mad if he goes at it as if he had been there before.



"But you must help me," said April. 'We will tell him how wicked old February is and that he only wants him to come out roaring and cross so he can keep the earth covered with snow longer."

March was working fast to get ready when his sisters, hand in hand, tugged at his coat. "Oh, I say, let a fellow alone, can't you?" he began crossly. April began to cry, the tears streaming down her pretty cheeks.

March turned to say something very cross again but caught May's smile and stopped. "What do you two want?" he inquired in a softer tone.

"Please don't go out with old February, brother," April begged. "He is trying to make you forget your work. You know you always get things ready for us by driving old February home. He does not want you to break the icy coverings of the ponds or make the earth soft for us."

"Please, brother, don't make us stay in bed much longer," pleaded May with her sweetest smile. "I have some of the lovellest flowers you ever saw this year, but if you go to frolicking with old February, poor sister April cannot get her work done and I shall have so much to do that I am afraid some of my prettiest tints will quite be

May smiled again at her brother and April's eyes filled again with tears ready to fall.

"Oh. I say, April, don't cry again. I must go, because it is time for me to be out, but I'll show that old February his time is up."

Off came his beavy coat and out he went and old February, chuckling to himself outside, turned and fied when he saw March

Over the field March chased him, breaking up the ice and melting the snow as he went, and in a few days not a sign of February remained.

Folks said that year, that March was like a lamb, he was so mild, but up! wake up; old February is trying they did not know that it was because of his sister April's tears and his sister May's smile that he was so gentle. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Betsytown Outfit Swamped at Brady's Sunday By 16-2 Tally -Early Fans 16 Men.

THREE HOME RUNS

tsch Connect for Circuit Drives In the Third Inning.

The Belmonts, of Elizabeth, proved without a score. to be a weaker team than the strong Carteret Field Club last Sunday at Brady's oval where the visitors were completely outclassed in a one sided slugging bee which ended with a tally of 16 to 2 counted up. When the new recruit Mickey Dzurilla got two hits including a double, it doesn't take much imagination to guess what kind of a circus came to town. There was one big inning for the locals and that one came in the third. Early was invincible throughout as ke fanned sixteen of the Betsytown batters and only allowed two free tickets to first

The visitors didn't do much to Early in the first three innings, for out of ten batters who came to the plate, nine fanned and one walked.

Then came the merry-go-round. Scally led off in the third with a single to center and Dametsch followed with another to the same place. Jacobs got the nicest hit of the game despite the fact that it only went for Harrigan, p three bases. The ball was hit into left field, but stuck in the soft ground enabling Zimmer to recover it and hold the runner at third. Both Scally Rovers 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 and Dametsch scored on the clout. W. Carteret Jrs. 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 x-6 Dzurilla then came to bat and hit the pill to left for a homer, scoring Jacobs. Cutter nailed a single to right, Trusko 3. Base of Balls—off Harriadvancing to third when Mesick gan 2, off Johnson 6, off Trusko 4. doubled to left. Brady was retired doubled to left. Brady was retired on a liner to J. O'Neil. Early singled. Trusko. Umpire—M. Dzurilla. SCALLY AND DAMETSCH HIT

"Buck" Scally came to bat for the second time in this inning and hit the first ball pitched for a home run to center, scoring Mesick and Early. This was enough for Eilbache and Newhardt replaced him in the box. Dametsch greeted Newhardt with another home run to left field The ball rolled down the highway and the runner made home without difficulty. "Skits" Riedel To Jacobs ended the slugfest by fanning.

Now that Early had a nice lead he eased up. Keller flied to Jacobs and Zimmer doubled to left center. Jacobs caught another drive in center by J. O'Neil. On a tough decision Castello was given a free pass. As on Sunday, June 9. Riedel has been Cutter made a wild throw over training frequently and this will be Brady's head, Zimmer scored the Bel- his first real test this season. mont's first tally. Early tightened up and fanned E. O'Neil.

In the fifth Carteret scored three runs on a walk, two singles, a triple by Scally and a double by Dametsch. Another was pushed across the pan in the next inning on successive doubles by M. Dzurilla and Brady.

The day's scoring was finished in the eighth. Two singles and a double netted two runs. The box score:

| BELMO | NIS | | | | |
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| AB | . R. | H. | 0. | A. | E. |
| Edgie, 3b4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 3 |
| Keller, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Zimmer, If4 | 1 | 1 | | 0 | 0 |
| J. O'Neil, 1b4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Castello, rf 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. O'Neil, ss4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Sullivan, cf 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeMartin, cf1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gregory, c3 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Eilbache, p1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | 1 |
| Newhardt, p2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 26 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 4 | - |
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| | . R. | | | | |
| Scally, 1b6 | 3 | | 4 | .0 | |
| 20 1 1 0 | 0 | | 1 | 0 | - 6 |

Jacobs, cf

W. Dzurilla, lf ..

M. Dzurilla, rf .

Brady, c Early, p Score by innings: Carteret 0 1 9 0 3 ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 Two Base Hits-Mesick, Zimmer, Dametsch, M. Dzurilla, Bradv, Gregery, Scally. Three Base Hits. ebs, Scally. Home Runs—Scally, Dametsch, W. Dzurilla. Struck Out by Early 16, by Eilbache 5, by Newhardt 3. Base on Balls-off Ear-2, off Eilbache 1, off Newhardt 1 Hits-off Eilbache 10 in two and two-thirds innings: off Newhardt 13

in five and one-third innings. Passed Ball-Gregory. Stolen Base-Dametsch. Umpire—Clos. Scally had a nifty day at bat by getting five hits in six trips to the

plate. He hit a home run, a triple, a double and two singles. W. Dzurilla was just the opposite as he was only able to get one hit and

that was another homer. The younger member of the Dzurilla family beat him out by getting two safe wacks at the horsehide.

Scally made four putouts at first This is a rare happening, but as long as Early retired sixteen batters on strikeouts it doesn't matter.

JUNIORS CHALK UP THEIR FIRST WIN

Defeat Another Local Nine at Brady's Oval Saturday Afternoon.

At their third attempt to score a victory the Carteret Juniors were suscessful as they took the Rovers, also FEATURE CONTEST of the borough, into camp by a score of 6 to 3 at Brady's oval last Saturday afternoon. The winners played Crescents To Appear Willie Dzurilla, Scally, and Dame- almost up to their real standard although they made a few errors. At times the Rovers would succeed in getting two men on the paths without any down, but the winners would

> while Marrigan allowed the Rovers murderers row at Brady's oval. The reorganized recently and the followthree hits.

| Score by innings: | | | | - 9 |
|---|-----|----|----|-----|
| ROVERS | | | | |
| Maria Control of the | AB. | R. | H. | E. |
| W. Cook, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Nemish, 2b | . 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| S. Trusko, 3b, c | | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Trusko, c, p | . 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Fedlem, 1b | . 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Whrin, rf | | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Chomiki, rf | . 1 | 0 | 0 | . 0 |
| H. Johnson, p. 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | I |
| E. Johnson, If | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Szelag, ss | . 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 37 | 3 | 3 | 9 |

CARTERET JUNIORS AB. R. H. Donnelly, 2b Collins, rf Lauter, cf Yorke, 1b Eppensteiner, cf, rf.

Score by innings:

-off Johnson 3 in 2 innings; off

Junior Batters

| G. | AB. | R. | H. | P.C |
|-----------|-----|----|----|-------|
| Trusko1 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 1.000 |
| Balerick1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Yorke3 | 10 | 1 | 4 | .406 |
| Donnelly3 | 12 | 0. | 4 | .333 |
| Lynch3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | .250 |

Run On June 9th

Fred "Skits" Riedel, local runner, will enter a meet in New York City

Beging has been adopted at the To kyo Imperial university in Japan.

Pigeon shooting became a fashion able sport in England about 1866.

About this time of year many a man decides that a golf club feels better in his hand than a rake.

With the organization of a new asso

ciation, golf has been made a major sport at Columbia college. M. L. Dake, a sophomore, has been

elected captain of the Cornell university basketball team for next season. History records that the first billiard

table was set up in New York city in a house on Whitehall dock, in the year

If college pacifists keep on with their propaganda they're likely to take all the fight out of the football teams.

Twenty years ago collegiate football kickoffs were taken without tees, just as they will be next fall, under the the fact that Morris has entered the ring and won two decisive bat-

Marvin A, Stevens of Osborne, Kan., won the Ledyard Mitchell cup awarded by the 1904 class of Yale for proficiency in punting.

Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, national woman's golf title holder, has shandoned plans to compete this year these persons the truth of how Morris stepped into his natural stride in the British woman's championship.

League of Ohio Sportsmen embraces 134 organizations with an aggregate membership of 100,000 men and women devotees of outdoor sports.

Bob Fitzsimmons' first appearance in the ring was at an amateur boxing maru, New Zealand, in the early like a house-a-fire, being successful in every bout in his present come- Landings 6 1 0 0 1 3 1 0 x-12

After what Dempsey did to Carpentier, the Frenchman had better take some swimming lessons before he signs a contract to fight anyone at Michigan City.

Ted Sullivan plans to take baseball players of Harvard and William and Mary colleges, the first and second oldest institutions of learning in Amerlon, on a tour of Furope this summer. boys took the bacon home with them.

FIELD CLUB BATTING

Chippy Cutter and Mesick are tied for batting honors on the Carteret Field Club. Scally is a close second. The averages to date follow: 2B. 3B. HR. Player Games AB.

.625 .625 .600 Scally Brady .400 M. Dzurilla .286 .250 .250 .222 W. Dzurilla

At Brady's Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon the Plainough to enjoy a peaceful afternoon in and Lee behind the bat.

he receiver.

On the following Sunday Booking Manager Henry Stauback has arranged a game with the Plainfield Cath- Boxing Shows To olic Club, of Plainfield. In a game last season the same team took a fast game from the Field Club by a score of 2 to 1. The Queen City team up to date.

Carteret Juniors To Play Iroquois Here

The Carteret Juniors will lock horns with the fast Iroquois outfit also of the borough in what would be called a practice game for the latter

White Eagles Open

Season Next Sunday

The White Eagle baseball nine will come through and retire the side field Crescents will come to the bor- open their season next Sunday afternoon in a game with the leading outfit of Woodbridge at the latter team's Balerich played well as a catcher, a contest with the local Field Club home grounds. The team has been home club has been on a batting ram- ing players will perform: F. Makwinpage lately and the Crescents have ski and Love, pitchers; Joe Coughlin heard about it, thus Manager Red Al- and Prybylowski, catchers; O'Connor, first base; Leshick, second base; berts of the visiting crew has assign- Balerich, third base; Karacewski, ed a special twirler for the occas- short stop; T. Ginda, left field; W. on. "Red" will use Terry in the box Makwinski, center, and E. Makwinski, right field.

Manager Denis O'Roarke will as- On May 18th, Sunday, the Eagles sign the mound duty of the local out- will travel to Helmetta where they fit to Early and Captain Brady will be will hook up with the leading nine of that place.

Be Held In Month

scored their winning tally in the last a month or more open air box- Morris appeared in the Fox News inning when Kyle, the C. C. catcher, ing shows will be put into action in Reel with Lew Tendler, who is roundstole home. It is expected that the the new proposed open air boxing ing into condition for some importcontest this season will be the best arena to be constructed by E Cough- ant bout to be arranged soon. The lin in Pershing avenue near the bas- two boxers, while sparring and road kethall court.

The arena it is expected will seat were taken by the cameramen. approximately 2,000 pearsons or twice as many as the indoor auditothere will be probably a show every LANDINGS BLANK week, probably on Thursday nights.

Washington Stars Win

The Superior A C. with John Kinmachine, tomorrow afternoon at nelly on the mound was handed a lac-Brady's oval. Although the opposi- ing last Saturday afternoon at their tion will be stiff the Juniors will try diamond in the orchard by the Wash-The five leading batters of the Car- to make the Iroquois run for their ington Stars, the final score being 9 score. Harrigan and Balerich will to 7. Kinnelly was no puzzle for the form the Juniors' battery and Patsy winners and base hits were plenty as and Ginda will work for the Iroquois. Hoffer held the losers in check,

OUIBS' OF SPORT

FOR-GET-ME-NOTS

a miss slip one time out of the total, these people will see that one

the latter does not occur in the following lines of interesting history,

but the principal of the matter is the outstanding feature of it all.

THINK ABOUT THIS

being the best in the state, is Carl Morris, who has been going a

great clip ever since he became a scrapper about three seasons ago.

. . .

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

into his face or some of his followers the fact that he yas afraid to

reenter the ring after his trifling defeat by Murro in Perth Amboy over

a month ago. Of course every one of these forget-me-not izzies are worrying so much about the one defeat that they haven't woke up to

tles since that time. About three weeks after the Murre bout he

ANOTHER REAL SCRAPPER

back campaign. Lynch is fortunate that he hasn't met defeat, but if

he does he will keep up the good spirit by making a greater come-

Here is another good ringman, Dick Lynch, who has been going

and showed better class than ever before.

Everywhere and almost every time the people keep shouting

so numerous that we have lost track of them.

MORRIS REGAINS REGULAR STRIDE

Topples Tony Mason After Twenty Seconds of Fighting at Trenton Last Monday.

NOW MANAGED BY VETERAN BOXER

Gains' the Service of "Billy Meyers to Direct Him-Trains For Bouts At Fairhaven.

Carl Morris stacked up a real fight ictory last Monday night at Trenton when he beat Tony Mason after twenty seconds of milling in the scheduled six-round bout on the program given by the Arena Club of that city.

Morris didn't give Tony a chance to find out that the fight was started when he let a few lefts and rights go that caused Mason to go to the canvas and remain there long enough to discontinue the engagement.

The local ringman entered the ring weighing 134 pounds and was in perfect condition, which he gained in his very hard training at Fair Haven, N. J., for almost a month. Morris is now under the management of the veteran fighter Billy Meyers.

While Carl was training at Fair Haven he struck the chance that a fellow has only once in a life time and It is thought that in about that was his debut in the movies. running and other training work,

ROOSEVELT A. C.

Score 12-0 Victory Over Locals In Uninteresting Game At New Brunswick Sunday.

WINNING PITCHER HAS GOOD CONTROL

Stang Fans Seventeen Batters and Doesn't Walk a Man-Donoghue Off Form.

The slants of Mickey Stang were oo much for the Roosevelt Athletic By WILL U. TELL Club Baseball nine batters in a contest at New Brunswick last Sunday, in which the Landings were the vic-

tors by the whitewash score of 120. The county seat team didn't waste It happens nine times out of every ten that people will see the any time in forging to the front as mistakes of a fellow sooner than his good traits of skill. Even if the they reached Donoghue for a couple poor fellow does the right thing a dozen times and happens to make gave them six tallies in the first inning. Donoghue was quite a bit off form and the New Brunswick tossers measly mistake first. Although the writer is telling about mistakes had a little batting practice as they slammed out sixteen bingles, although none went for a triple or over.

Two hits were all the locals could collect off Stang and his fine support Practically the best lightweight in the county and not far from made one in an earlier stage of the a 4-2 score. game. Stang fanned seventeen batters and his good control was proved when he didn't issue a pass to first

He was beaten only twice in his long campaign and his victories are This Sunday afternoon the Athletic Club will play at the local Liebig oval.

The box score:

ROOSEVELT A. C.

| 4 | | AB. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|
| J | Casey, 58 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| | Keume, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | F. Green, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Pender, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | Karcewski, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | Balerich, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | O'Conner, If, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | J. Donovan, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Donoghue, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | - | - | - | - |
| | | | | | |

| | 00 0 4 | - |
|---|-----------------------|----|
| traveled to Long Branch and beat up an opponent very bad, but | LANDINGS | |
| none of these criticizers wanted to find out about it. | AB. R. H. | E. |
| none of these criticizers wanted to find out about its | Judhas, 2b 4 2 1 | 0 |
| + + + | Harding, 2b 2 1 1 | 0 |
| | Lynch, 1b 3 1 0 | 0 |
| TWENTY SECOND WIN | Van Derveer, 1b 2 0 0 | 0 |
| | Bergen, c 5 1 1 | 0 |
| Perhaps it will take a century or more to drive into the beans of | Spille, ef 4 1 1 | 0 |
| | Hogarty, ss 4 1 3 | 1 |
| these persons the truth of how Morris stepped into his natural stride | Hogarty, ss | 0 |
| | | 0 |
| and kayoed Tony Mason at Trenton last Monday night within twen- | E. Harkins, 3b 2 0 2 | 0 |
| | Sutton, cf 0 1 0 | 0 |
| ty seconds of action. | Wilson, rf 2 0 1 | 0 |
| + + + | Stang, p 5 1 2 | 0 |
| | | |

Score by innings Rossevelt _0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Two Base Hits-Bergen, Spille, ravers. Struck Out-by Donoghue 6, by Stang 17. Base on Balls—off Donoghue 2. Hit by Pitcher—(Sutback. Dick has turned in his first victory over Roy Reed recently ton) by Donoghue Stolen Base-

Light Junior Defi

Sutton. Umpire-Harkins.

The Carteret Yanks desire games Sext Sunday the Crescents, of Plainfield, will come to town and with light junior teams of the bora fast game is assured. For two successive seasons the Queen City ough and also out of town teams. Write F. Siekierka, 27 Essex street.



Gene Tunney, the American light practically signed to box Georges Car- the least number. pentier in June, the bout to be staged in or near New York. Tunney's manager, Bluy Gibson, has received signed contracts from Francois Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, agreeing to the Brunswick at the Masonic Temple,

Harry Greb's Favorite Sport Is Not Mitt Game

Harry Greb's favorite sport as one might imagine, is boxing, but close behind the glove game in his estimation is baseball. When he is at home in Phisburgh he rarely misses an af-1922, after they had got away to such a fine start, was a hard blow for the fighter. Last year he was kept busy on the stage with his fistic engagements and so has not had a chance to see any ball games, but he has kept track of the dope on all the teams. He is not overoptimistic about the chances of the Pirates to win the flag this year, though he still is a great Pirate rooter. He is of the opin ion that if they had Billy Southworth in right field they would be considerably stronger, for he regards South worth as one of the best all-round men in baseball.

Interest Rising In Twilight League Plan

The light senior teams of the borough are busily planning for the formation of a snappy twilight baseball a few errors. Woodhul also pitched league. No definite plans have been decided upon, but various teams

Hillside Wins and Loses

Coach S. Dubow's varsity baseball machine of the Hillside High School won their third straight game last Friday afternoon over Pingry at Elizabeth by a score of 5 to 1. Tuesday in the full nine frames. Casey got Hillside's winning streak was shathis hit in the seventh while Pender tered by Roselle Park, who won by

Washington School Wins

The Sixth Grade grammar school baseball nine turned the tables on the Sixth Grade outfit of the Columbus School recently by a score of 17 ior team this season, as the locals to 13 at the winner's field.

LYNCH VICTOR IN THRILLING BOUT

Conquers "Billy" Ritchie In Wilkesbarre Bout Last Friday Night in Six Rounds.

OPPONENT IS 17 POUNDS HEAVIER

Weight Does Not Bother Local Boy-Lynch-Reed Bout To Be Fought Next Monday.

"Billy" Ritchie, a Wilkesbarre ring lemon, felt the mighty stings of the offerings of Carteret "Dick" Lynch. in one of the most sensational bouts ever thrown at the eager fight fans in the coal mine region, last Friday night. The go lasted the entire route of six corking rounds, at the end of which Lynch was declared the rightful holder of the honors in that bout -

Although his opponent outweighed him by seventeen pounds, Lynch fought back fiercely and Ritchie had to do, the same in order to cling to heavyweight champion, is shown here his memory of the fight. Many keeping in physical trim by swinging punches were exchanged, but Lynch the old sledge hammer in making lit- had the better part of the argument tle ones out of big ones. Tunney is in landing the most and taking back

BOUT POSTPONED

The bout that was to be run off between Lynch and Roy Reed of New Highland Park, was postponed until next Monday night, the 12th. The entire program was pushed over to the new date and the main affair of the night will be the Lynch-Reed mixup, which is scheduled to go eight rounds or less.

The postponement of this bout has caused very much more interest to ternoon at Forbes field, and the failure prop up within the past week. Both of the Pirates to win the pennant in fighters will be in the pitch of condition, especially Reed, who will be very eager to get sweet revenge on th local hustler for his defeat at Perth Amboy a few weeks ago. Lynch wen this bout in fine manner, displaying good form.

Yanks Take Contest From Lincoln A. C.

By playing air-tight ball the Carteret Yanks took a fast game from the Lincoln Athletic Club nine last Saturday afternoon at Brady's oval, the tally was 4 to 1. Neither team scored a run until the sixth when the losers pushed one across. Migleez had the "indian sign" on the Lincoln batters throughout the game and would have scored a shutout only for well for the losers.

The following players performed have been stirring up interest. There in the contest for the Yanks: Medwill probably be six teams in the wick, Siekierka, Smolensky, Viater, Cunningham, Miller, Miglecz, Comba, Kowalski, Migo, Szelag. With the Lincolns, Potocnig, Cromwell, Reynolds, Galvanic, Chodash, Wexler, Donovan and Woodhull.

Libertys Trounced By Mohican Nine 26 to 10

The Libertys of the Borough, were given a severe setback at the hands of the Port Reading Mohicans, last Sunday, at the P. & R. diamond in Port Reading, The final score stood 26 to 10. This was the highest score that the winners ever piled up on a junproved to be no stiff opposition.

Tennis Star Training for Olympics



Lady Dmocrats Hold Hat Social Wednesday

The Ladies' Democratic Club held a most delightful hat social at fire house No. 1 on Wednesday night, at which some fifty women were present. Mrs. Maurice Goodman was awarded a prize for her most original hat. The best dressed hat prize went to Mrs. Charles Green. The other prize winners were Mrs. J. W. Adams, Miss Jane Cook and Mrs. Joseph C. Child.

The ladies also enjoyed a game of cards. Refreshments were served. Plans were made to hold a card party and dance on Monday night, May 26. Mrs. R. J. Murphy was appointed chairman of the arrangement committee.

Jolly Girls Hiking Club At Meeting

The Jolly Girls Hiking Club at its meeting held Tuesday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Louise Pirrong, president; Miss Mary Muchie, secretary, and Miss Evelyn Springer, treasurer. The members of the club are Miss Alvira Bessini, Alfreda Bessini, Miss Anna Staubach and Miss Ida Lee.

Celebrates Birthday With Supper Party

George B. Leggett, Jr., celebrated his twelfth birthday by entertaining four of his friends at a matinee and supper party. They enjoyed the Jackie Coogan picture and returned to the house for supper. Those present were Mitchell Carlisle, Elmore Woods, James Dimock, James Coupland and George Leggett.

Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret Club's Host Tonight

Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, of Roose velt avenue, will entertain the Ladies Whist Club at her home tonight Last Friday night the club was entertained by Mrs. B. Kahn. The prize winners were Mrs. J. Wantoch, Mrs Charles Bielski and Mrs. E. Lefko-

Big Dance for Girls Club Tomorrow Night

Everything is in readiness for the Maytime dance which the Girls Get Together Club will hold at Dalton's auditorium tomorrow night. The Commodore Dance orchestra will play. A large attendance is expected. Many novelties and features are promised by the committee.

Girl Scouts Will Hike To Colonia Hills

The Girl Scouts will hike Saturday to Colonia Hills accompanied by Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, Scout leader. The girls will also have a strawride on Monday.

Miss Pritula Will Wed Carl Schaff on May 17

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Pritula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pritula to Carl Schaff. The ceremony will take place at the Presbyterian church on Saturday, May 17. at 2 o'clock.

Health Board Meets

The Board of Health at its meeting last night unanimously adopted three new ordinances dealing with plumbing and those engaged in that occupation. The health commissioners also appointed a plumbing license board which is composed of Charles A. Conrad, Harry Rapp, Inspector Frank Born, Commissioner C. C. Sheridan and Commissioner Joseph Galvanek.

Old Fashioned Supper

Old fashioned salad supper will be served by the Men's Welfare Club of the Methodist Episcopal church in the church basement on Wednesday evening, May 21. A charge of fifty cents will be made.

To Hold Food Sale

A food sale will be given by the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Miss Russell Miles of 53 Atlantic street, on Thursday afternoon, May 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Proceeds to pay for balance on carpet bought recently for the church.

William's Earldoms Gone. William the Conqueror divided England among the commanders of his army and conferred about twenty earldoms, not one of which exists to-

Crowd Watches Man Perish in Flames

Plainfield, N. J.-Trapped in his store when an oil stove exploded, with no exits through which to flee, John Mettler, twenty-one years old, was burned to death. Mettler stood at a window across which iron bars had been set. Inhaled flames caused his death as crowds watched.

CROWING ROOSTER GIVES FIRE ALARM

trocorreccesses

"Bandy," Feathered Pet of Poultrymen, a Hero.

Washington.-While flames licked the walls of the Manassas Produce company's establishment at 207 Tenth street, recently, "Bandy," pet bantam rooster of produce dealers of the vicinity, perched on top of a crate

As the door was broken open by The Americans delight in knitted

and produce store of J. H. Keister at goods establishments. The color is 209 Tenth street. It ate its way into usually in bands on the sweater or several boxes of grapefruit and other coat, at the skirt bottom, and trimproducts. About \$400 damage was ming the collar and cuffs, caused to Kelster's stock.

age was pulled out, ten crates of "fuzzy" goods. Borrowing from Lonchickens suffering from shock and don, some of the smartest sports toradozen or so calves, dripping from their immersion in the streams from fire hoses. One hundred and fifty crates of eggs were just about ruined Bandy was back on the job strutting about like a spurred Napoleon, overseeing the assignment of chickens to crates and giving vent to a few defiant crows every now and then.

He was reticent when interviewed "I'm a modest little rooster," said he, with a blink, "and I am not sprending myself when I say that I probably know better than any other living rooster just how a chicken feels when it is being baked. Now don't 'roast me in your paper for saying this, will

Truckload of Watches, Clocks Stolen by Gang

New York .- James Beebe of New Haven and Gordon Peck, his helper. reported to the police that they were driving a \$25,000 load of clocks and watches from a clock company to New York when they were intercepted by five bandits in the Bronx, who stole the truck and its contents under cover of revolvers.

Beebe, who owned the truck, sald he had just turned the vehicle out of the Boston post road into Williamsburg road when a sedan pulled alongside and five men jumped on the truck. With revolvers they compelled Beebe and Peck to get luto the sedan. One bandit then drove the truck away and the other four held Beebe and Peck prisoners for two hours, driving them through Bronx streets. A general alarm was sent out by the police, but neither truck nor bandits were found.

Mother and Son Decide to Wed at the Same Time

to a wedding in Rockville recently, but not for the purpose of giving the sort of materials that cling more closebride away. He got married, too. Edward B. Wilburn, fifty-one, and significant now that stays have been Willard A. Oldfield and Miss Grace so universally discarded and elastic W. Matthews, thirty-four, formed the girdles only are worn, matrimonial foursome, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., in his home at Rockville. All of the parties are residents taffets or crepe will be very good for of Washington. Wilburn is a conductraveling. Suits of crepe are also tor on the Pennsylvania railroad and quite serviceable. Have your underwill live at the residence of his bride, wear of silk if you can, as that means 241 Eighth street northeast, while little room in packing it and also ease the son took his bride and repaired to in caring for it. You will need shoes

Rat Bites Sleeping Baby, Then Attacks Child's Dad

east. He is a bookbinder.

New York .- A rat invaded the apartment of Patro Uniani, 25 Front street, Brooklyn, early in the morning and attacked Mary Uniani, his threemonths-old daughter, as she slept with her small brother and sister.

The baby's cries awoke the parents about daybreak. Uniani saw the rat and struck at it with a shoe, then, he says, it sprang at him, but his wife drove it away with a broom.

Doctor Schlossman of Cumberland street hospital treated the baby, who had been bitten on the tips of three fingers of her right hand.

Cyclone Overturns Train

London.-Between 40 and 50 passengers were killed when a cyclone blew a train from a trestle over a river near Bareilly, India. Many of the bodies of the dead were held in the passenger coaches, three of which sank in the river.



power Duds Favored by Women of America

Tailored Suit, Knitted Garments, Disliked in Paris, Are O. K.'d Here.

The contrasts between French styles and the simon-pure American variety is amusingly illustrated in some of the things-essential and otherwise-which French women will not have, and vice versa, observes a fashon critic in the New York Times. The tailored suit, for example, adored by Americans, avoided by Parisians, is this season more obviously popular

than ever before. The tailored suit is our typical street costume, simple, severe, chic and perfect in workmanship, a lady's dress, The Parislan woman, equally charming, will wear a one-piece, a coat dress, a tunic, a three-piece, anything other than the strictly tallored frock.

To us the sometimes dainty, occa sionally fine and elaborate, always convenient shirtwaist is one of the comforts of life, but while some of of ordinary chickens and broadcast a the most attractive blouses come to us fire call. His strident appeal was from Parls, her women will have none heard above the clamoring chorus of of them. And the knitted frocks, so cackling chickens. The noise as well popular on this side of the water, find as the smoke attracted the attention few admirers in France, except, of of a night watchman, who turned in course, in the heavier wools for the sports.

arriving firemen, out marched Bandy suits, skirts, jackets, sweaters and serene and indifferent, proud with the hats, and the flapper is a joy to berealization that comes from duty well | hold in one such outfit in the new moddone, and he stood on the curbing els, especially of white, in combinapreening his smoked feathers while tions of pale blue, jade green, yellow firefighters launched into a battle or scarlet. The prettlest little suits against the treacherous spread of of this sort are shown by some of the prominent American houses, the The fire really started in the fruit smaller specialty shops and sporting

Another fancy of Americans which Next door, however, when the wreck- finds no response at Parls is that of smoke were rescued. Then came a coats and street sults are made of



Chiffon; Bodice Stitched in Silver,

"English materials," as they are called. They include all the rough serges, cheviots, homespuns, the Scotch mixtures and plaids, that, like black satin and white linen, are staples of the Washington .- Son went with mother | wardrobe,

French women prefer the smooth ly to the figure, and that add no width Mrs. Lillie M. Oldfield, fifty-one, and to the silhouette. This is especially

Traveling Coat and Dress

A summer coat and a silk dress of their new home at 1432 K street south- for wear with the suit or dress and a change to dressy shoes for dinner. Hose of lighter color and to match the hat and gloves can be worn with

GOOD PEOPLE

TO DEAL

SEWAREN, N. J.

WITH

*************** Woman Returns Dime Lost 15 Years Ago

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Thinking that she would not get to heaven because she kept a dime she found 15 years ago, although she knew who lost it, a Pittsburgh woman returned it to Lee Edwards of

Bloomsburg, Pa. Edwards refused to reveal the woman's "I want a clean page when I

come up before the Great Judge," the woman wrote in a letter accompanying the dime.

SHIPWRECKED TARS DREW DEATH LOT

Sailor Planned to Leap Into Sea When Help Arrived.

New York .- After spending 12 hours in an open boat at sea, 70 miles off Sable Island, near the coast of Halifax in the Atlantic ocean, 17 sailors broke match lengths into pieces and drew stakes to see which one of them was to jump into the sea to "lighten ship" and save the others.

Just as the unlucky sailor, the one who drew the shortest plece, was about to fling himself into the ley wa ters, a ship hove in sight and saved the

The sallors were members of the crew of the ship Obernal, a freighter from Norway. About seventy miles from Sable Island the ship was caught In an ice floe and crushed to pieces. The men took to the lifeboats and the

Flashing electric hand torches at intervals, the men managed to summon help from the Swedish liner Kungsholm. The sailer in the crow's nest had noticed the weak flashes of the hand torches.

Man Chains Self to Bench to Support Holdup Story

ry the bench to a shelter house, where with a chain and padlock.

himself, he said.

Dog Awakens Family in

dog, has been a faithful attendant in all young hopefuls do. the household of Louis Rulik for many months. Now Rullk and his family are staying with a neighbor and Frank is revelving enough flattery to turn the head of even a sensible dog.

Hullh's \$20,000 home at 822 Heights boulevard was destroyed by fire early in the merning. The family was asleep when the fire broke out but Rullk was awakened when the dog came whining to his chamber on the second floor. He thought Frank wanted to get out of the house, he said later, and paid no attention.

Frank then went to the bedroom of Miss Teresa Ruik, a sister to Louis. He tugged at her hand until he awakened her. The family fled in night clothes and few effects were saved.

Leaps Falls to Suicide

Niagara Fails, N. Y .- An unidentified man about twenty-five years old, jumped from the Luna island bridge into the river just before the falls and was borne over the American falls. Nothing was found to establish his

Official Killer Ends Life

Berlin.-Despondent because of the death of his wife, Johannes Spaeth, official executioner of Prussia, committed suicide. Sixty persons have applied to the government for the job. The executioner operates the guillo-

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May 10-Dance, Union Sokol. May 14, 15, 16-"Steppin' Out,"

play by Harmony Social Club. May 17-Entertainment Young People of St. Elias Greek Cath. Church.

May 19-Dance, Two Pals. May 21-Dance, Melody Boys, Dal-

May 21-Old Fashion Salad Supper, auspices Men's Welfare Club, at M. E. Church.

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May 24-Party Young People's Hebrew Assn., Dalton's.

May 24 Dance, Men's Club . of Lutheran church, Kish's hall. May 26-Card Party and dance, Ladies' Democratic Club.

May 30-Outing, Carteret Colored Republican Club. July 19-Annual excursion, For-

Aug. 10-Annual excursion, St. Joseph's church.

Flapper's Folly Perils Allowance of Willie

Willie has always been his mother's pet, and she thinks there is no one like him this side of heaven or the other. But for all that Willie is not the satisfied little darling she believes him to be. In fact, says the New York Sun and Globe, outside of his home circle Willie is by way of being a bit of a stepper, but he has always taken care New York -- Paul Ruell, twenty-three to conceal the fact from his parents rears old, living at 508 East Fifth as knowledge of his ways would be street, Brooklyn, was found chained sure to result in a curtailment of the to a bench in Sunset Bark in that liberal allowance they give him. But i borough. A by-passer helped him car- It looks now as though Willie would have to seek elsewhere for pocket Ruell waited for the arrival of police money, and it was all due to the fasmen, who freed his arm, which had cluation he had for a certain flapper.

been shackled to the buck of the beach | The flapper the other night was on a "party." It was a gay, gay party, The young man said a man and but Willie was not present. The flapwoman had chained him up and robbed per pined for his society, and, pining, him of \$500. He stuck to the story for what was more natural than she three hours as steadfastly as he had should go to the phone and invite him stuck to the bench. At the end of to come along? Unfortunately for him that period he acknowledged that he she didn't get Willie, she got his mothmerely was trying to make good on a er instead, who has been furious ever statement he had made to the father since, all due to the fact that the flapof the only girl in the world that he per, in her desire to get Willie, had had \$500 in cash. He had chained failed to notice when she phoned that it was 2 o'clock in the morning.

Pleasing Papa

Mother was entertaining a few Time to Escape Flames friends and young hopeful was being Howton, Tex.-Frank, a pedigreed duly shown off, and resented it, as

"Who do you like best?" asked one

"Who next?" asked another. "Little sister." "Who next?"

"Aunt." Father, who was seated at the back, opened his mouth, and said,

"And when do I come in?" "At 12 o'clock in the morning," was the reply.-Atlanta Journal.

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CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian

Carteret avenue and Emerson street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas-

Mothers' Day Service will be held this Sunday at 11 A. M. It is greatly desired that all mothers in the congregation attend this service.

meets on Saturday at the home of Miss Margaret Jomo.

Sunday evening. Mr. Sidney T. Per- or women, full or part time, in city rin of Plainfield and New York City of Carteret and elsewhere. Write towill speak. If you want to hear a day for our practical, sure moneygood talk by a layman come out to making plan. J. R. Watkins Co., this service.

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The Men's Welfare Club will meet at the church Wednesday evening.

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and English classes. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, meetng of the Young People's Society. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, meeting of the Ladles' Aid Society.

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CARTERET, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

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MUNICIPALITIES SEE SUCCESS IN WATER RATE INCREASE FIGHT

Accountant Tells Public Utility Commission That cord tires, manifold and carburetor. Middlesex Water Company Made Good Profits From Operations.

CONTINUE HEARINGS AT NEWARK TODAY

Water Company Should Have \$353,292 Surplus As Against Present Surplus of \$30,040.21-Borough Attorney and Council at Session.

Further testimony is being heard before the Public Utility Com- Withhold mission at Newark today, in connection with the proposed water rate increase applied for by the water company. So far, according to general indications, the municipalities have been favored, because of the testimony given by Dr. Roth, a municipalities accountant at the \$125,000 ADDED recent session.

The consumers had on the stand last Friday, a representative of

the accountant firm of Mark Wolff, public utility consultant of New York, bonds and other interest deductions Dr. Roth appearing. He displayed previously made. exhibit after exhibit with tables. The expert for the municipalities aplently to show that any way one pointed out that the Middlesex comfigures, the Middlesex Water Com- pany's engineer Hill made the same pany has made profitable returns mistake in his report, from operating the water company. This failure to take account of ouch council at its adjourned session who die one is a baby under one year His testimony tended to show that the deductions already made gave last Friday night on the memorial of age. And that 36.7 per cent of many disreputable places and reafter eliminating the water from the the company an alleged return of stock and adding the actual cost of 3.03 per cent in 1923 whereas Wolff additions to the plant, most of which testified this return on all this outcame from earnings on the consum- standing bonds and stocks, without deers, the property represents an in- duction for watered stock, amounted vestment of approximately \$1,200,000 to 6.45 per cent, more than twice as as against a claimed value of \$2,- much as the company's experts

Dr. Roth startled his hearers by ceived, testifying that many of the older rec- Asked as to his experience as an ords of the company, which would accountant Mr. Wolff testified that show what was the actual considera- he is engaged by the State of New tion for the stock issued, had disap- York in the investigation of the gas questioned the right of the council peared. Those attending the hearing companies, that among thousands of to ask the appropriation, when the were surprised to hear the municipal- othes cases, to investigate for cities ities accountant tell of a \$90,000 or utility commissions, he has had the stock dividend in 1919, the very year investigation of the N. J. Public Ser. sponse to the opposition declared that President Bergen pleaded poverty to vice Railway, New York Edison Comthe company. Surprise was also oc- pany, New York Queens Electric the council has the proper authority casioned when it was declared that Light and Power Company, Interbor- to pass the ordinance and also bemost of the bonds were sold at a dis- ough Rapid Transit, New York Telcount of twenty per cent, making the ephone Company, Hudson and Man- jection to this step, the citizens have nue. return on the bonds to the holders hattan Railroad, Commonwealth a right to oppose its passage at the six per cent instead of five per cent, Water Company and Montreal Water final readings. Child passed when and making it necessary for the peop- and Power Company. Ie to pay the freight.

clared that after squeezing the water cial Attorney Wherry of the water and voted yes with all others. praisal in 1919 brought up to date amounts to 7.66 per cent, taking into

The municipalities accountant testified that the amount of surplus at surplus of \$30,040.21. The witness its plant. also said that the company has paid dividends since 1901 and the total amount distributed for dividends stock bonus in 1919 represented Mr. Canda, principal holder of the Schmidt, Junior Past Supreme Arch. tion. ant said, came from rates paid by it came out of surplus.

Carteret, Woodbridge and Metuchen. dence by the municipalities expert not get a higher rate of dividend as curbs, sidewalks and gutters on Kolish. showing the way the bonds had been a usual thing and in his answer Dr. High street was introduced, Councildisposed of, the stock sold, the dividends declared and the advances from some times nothing is paid on com- the grounds that Mr. Canda's sigother water companies in which Mid- mon stock. dlesex Water Company stockholders

have a faint interest. more time to inspect the exhibits.

HEARING CONTINUED.

The hearing on proposed increase Engineer of Chicago. in rates of the Middlesex Water Co. was continued at the offices of the Public Utility Commission yesterday, Local Woman Starts Dr. Roth, on the municipalities accountants, was called back for cross examination by the middlesex Water

Company's special counsel Wherry. ipalities put on Mark Wolff, who cre- by Julia Halasz Petto, both residing age of the ordinance with the reserva- cake sale for the benefit of theouting ated somewhat of a sensation by pro- in this borough. The petition sets tion that when the High street ordi- will be held on Monday night, May 26, | ducing an exhibit showing that if forth that they were married about nance is pass at its third and final at 9 Union street and Salem avenue. the proposed increase were granted eight years ago and have one child. reading, the petition for the improve-

the Middlesex Water Company would The action is based on extreme cruel- ment should bear Mr. Canda's signabe getting a return of thirty-three ty and the petitioner asks for her ture. per cent on their outstanding com- freedom with the custody of the child. Maxwell Sosin, local attorney, mon stock of \$340,000.00. Mr. Wolff showed that the water is the solicitor in the case and reprecompany is asking not only for in- sents Mrs. Julia Petto. creased sums for supposed operating

expenses, for taxes, which the company never paid, and for an increased depreciation fund, but also for a return of 71/4 per cent on an alleged valuation of two and one-half million dollars, which would yield thirtythree per cent on the common stock.

Mr. Wolff also pointed out that the C. Jackson, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz and water company's accountant in mak- Mrs. Julius Kloss. ing out the return on the company's investment, neglected to take into account interest charges, which the by interest on bonds, discount on days ago bound for Mexico.

Carteret Concrete Co. Plant Robbed Tuesday

Some time between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning a Ford truck belonging to The Carteret Concrete Co. was robbed of its two rear The thieves had the two front tires partly off but had to give up the task without completely stripping the truck when probably some person must have past the place. The police department is on a hot trail after the robbers. This is the third robbery two weeks in the borough.

Adoption of Amended Ordinance.

Night Authorizes Further Improvements.

Centrary to general expectations, no action was taken by the borwork, include fireproof construction floors as against metal lumber.

An amended ordinance was passed claimed the company actually reat its first and second readings authorizing the council to appropriate \$125,000 for building which sum includes all extras, Councilman Child people voted only upon \$100,000. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill in rethere was no doubt in his mind that lieved that, should there be any obthe ordinance was voted upon.

Councilman Samuel B. Brown, did called for cross examination by spe. not see any cause for demonstrance

out and revising the investment in company, but his examination was a An ordinance for improving of fixed assets the rate of earnings for tame affair. At the last hearing Mr. Warren street from Edwin street to 1923 was 9.1 per cent. The rate of Wherry suggested that two days be columns in front of the structure and Druids Celebrate At return based on the commission's apmunicipalities accountants. His passed at its first and second readcover ten minutes, despite the dam- ings,

consideration all classes of securities, cross examination in all did not even A petition was received from J. R.

Mr. Wherry also asked whether or made, nature was not on the petition for the

May 28th was set down by Com- improvement, missioner Gritchel as the date of the Here a fifteen minute battle startresponded the mayor. As the argu- mony, nent progressed Mr. Child's colleague, Councilman Edward Wilgus inter-Divorce Proceedings rupted and said: "I am sick of all this

Forfeit Heavy Bail

tonight at the home of Mrs. Alex charge of reckless driving.

Whist Club Notes

Shipping News

Lebowitz. Last Friday the ladies | Edward Pryor, Spaniard of Hudwere the guests of Mrs. Thomas D. son street, was fined \$10 for beating Cheret, when prizes were won by Mrs. his wife.

Republicans Meet

The steamer "Meline" from Mex- can Club held Wednesday night at matter is asked to be referred to the stockholders had already benefited ico with a cargo of crude oil arrived Odd Fellows' Hall. Considerable Board of Health of police. by. This he claimed had amounted Sunday at the plant of the Mexican business was transacted. Plans were During the past month three dogs to \$51,328.37 and was represented Petroleum Company and sailed two made for a card party and dance heads has been examined by the State * which will be held early in June. Board of Health or police.

BABY HEALTH STATION TO OPEN

Mothers Bring Your Baies to Baby Keep-Well Station, 57 Washington Avenue.

Station, at 57 Washington avenue, owners expect to enlarge the prem-The State Board of Health will be action was consummated through the of automobile tires within the past represented, local doctors will be in law office of Maxwell Sosin, who repattendance, assisted by Miss K. G. resented the parties involved. Brady, borough nurse, and Miss Ann Maloney, State Department of Health Maloney, State Department of Health nurses well trained to meet all. Everybody is welcome. The mothers are requested to prevail themselves of this opportunity of a good healthy Contracts Pending future of their children.

The Baby Health Station is maintained by the Board of Health, and is open every Thursday from 2 to 4. On other days the nurses will call at homes for consultation or fol- THREE SENT low up work. The Board of Health FOR BUILDING will be glad to receive calls for the nurses to call at homes to consult The woman who properly prepares for the birth of her child prevents illness-illness costs money. The woman who subsequently guards the child's health and her own, protects the family purse. It is a well known fact that out of every five persons

New Births Reported

The following births are reported the borough within the last few

Mary Ginda, 18 Charles street. Joseph Haritt, 40 John street. Stanislaw Wrycik, 3 Burlington

Stunislaw Bomburak, 35 Salem Andrew Bermit, 60 Larch street.

Stephen Szranko, 31 Pershing ave-

Agnes Lillian Hoffman, 25 Wheel-George E. Tompa, 157 Randolph

Medvick, 71 Heald stre Michael Krups, 55 Randolph street. George Farago, Leffert street.

Big Event Last Friday

The Middlesex Grove No. 33 U. A. aging testimony given by the ac-O'Connor of St. Joseph's Roman O. D. celebrated its twenty-seventh days. countants as to the loose way the Catholic church asking for improve- anniversary at Kish's hall last Frithe end of 1923 that would have been books were kept and the generous dis- ments on High street between Wash- day night. More than 100 out-ofavailable if the "water" was elim-tribution of the extra dividends at a ington avenue and Carteret. Here town greests were present. Sixty-five inated from the financial transaction time when the company claimed it Councilman Child questioned why members of the Passaic lodge of that was \$352,292 as against a present was too poor to make estensions to the other property owners on that order and thirty-five members of the In this connection Mr. Wherry Mayor Mulvihill and Attorney Strem- ough in special busses. The delega- night continued to make arrange-

agreed to have the improvements music and concert was furnished by hold "Poppy Day" on Saturday, May to end his worries. The belt however ster Wills on March 1 of this year the band from the United States 24th. Many tables were presented as evi- not as a usual thing common stock did When the ordinance calling for steamer "America" and led by Paul A county meeting will be held on

Is Dumped Into Gutter

Many people watched the police The Middlesex Water Company's next meeting, at this time the ed. Mr. Child charged that the mayspecial counsel, Mr. Wheery, asked municipalities will put on their valua- or represented a certain class. The shine and twenty gallons of wine into the opinion of Mr. Gold the tonsoral engaged by the Utility Commission resents the people and not a class. the gutter Monday. The bad booze trade is enjoying considerable proin the Public Service Railway case. Councilman Child did not mention was accumulated since the recent gress. Shaw was formerly chairman of the just what "class" he referred to. raids. Chief Harrington finally de-Illinois Utility Commission and City "You are trying to jam me into this," cided to dispose of the stock and in-Child said. "You are in a jam now," vited the council to witness the cere-

All Day Outing

The Committee of Seven of the talk." "Well, you will listen, whether Carteret Colored Republican Club |* you want to or not," cried Mr. Child. will hold an "All Day Outing" at | Papers were served by the sheriff The argument was subdued when Mr. Hill Side Park on Decoration Day, * In addition the Middlesex munic- on Mike Petto in an action for divorce Child decided to vote yes on the pass- Friday, May 30. An ice cream and |

To Hold Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Carteret |* Parent-Teacher Association will be * held in Columbus school on Wednes- * Recorder Thomas L. Slugg in the day evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock. * police court Wednesday night or- The object of the meeting will be to * dered forfeited \$100 bail furnished make arrangements for the proposed * by Henry Wolfmiller of Newark, playground. All persons interested * The Ladies' Whist Club will meet when arrested early this week on a in the playgrounds, whether members or not, are urged to attend.

Issues Warning

Health Inspector Frank Born has | * issued a warning to the residents to look against stray and vicious dogs. About eighty persons attended If there are dogs in the borough that the meeting of the Carteret Republi- are suspicious and acting queerly, the

Two-Family Dwelling Sold in Borough

John Babicky and Mary, his wife, purchased property from Louis B. Nagy and Isidore M. Weiss for an amount estimated at over \$4,000. street, formerly in Woodbridge Township, but now under Carteret terri-Thursday, May 22 will be the offic- tory. The property consists of a ial opening dayof the Baby Health two-family dwelling house. The ises in the future. The entire trans-

Week-end Invasion On Hudson, Union and Bergen Streets Nets Haul.

TO WORKHOUSE

Council At Session Last Friday with mothers, or prospective mothers. Others Are Heavily Fined and Ordered To Leave Town Immediately.

> The police had a busy week end, when they resumed to clean-up the Chrome section of the borough from fashion that would give credit any big town. Unheralded the officers under Chief Harrington swooped on the susmade the clean-up.

A special police court session was held Monday morning, before Recorder Thomas L. Slugg who collected \$225 in fines and sent three offenders to the county jail.

The raid on 7 Bergen street, netted two prisoners, Miss Wella May Foster and James Jackson. The former was ned \$50 and ordered to leave town before noon. Jackson was dismissed, when he was found innocent. Recruits Wanted For One woman and two men were arrested at 28 Hudson street, Charles Locks was fined \$25; James Van Buren \$100, and Clara Warner, \$50.

American Legion To Hold Poppy Day

Roosevelt Port No. 263, American

Wednesday, May 21st.

Gold To Study in New York

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Foresters. Aug. 10-Annual excursion, St. Joseph's church. * * * * * * 1

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BOARD OF EDUCATION ACTS ON APPOINTMENTS OF TEACHERS

The property is situated on Edwin Entire Staff Is Retained For Next School Year-Four New Appointments Are Authorized— Salaries Are Also Set.

TO GET BIDS FOR NEW BOILERS AND COAL

School Commissioners At a Serene Session Look After Considerable Business—Entire Board Present At Roll Call.

The Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night approved the recommendation of Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann to reappoint the present staff of teachers, also made four new appointments; authorized to advertise for bids on new boilers at the Washington school, also bids for coal.

The teachers who were reappointed follow: The Misses Mary Connolly, Esther Gordon, Corinne Brandt, Ida Davis, Catherine Com-

New Democratic Club

Democratic Club opened its quarters gar, Josephine Lang, Anna Devereux, in the large store at 72 Roosevelt Kathryn McCarthy, Eva Halpert, avenue (known as Max Engleson Gertrude Casey, Sadie A. McCarthy, municipal bids. The councilmen went these one-third die before they are sorts. The police officers were sucover the figures of the lowest bide one month old. Remember that it is constul in the places they have vister members were enrolled and in- Anna D. Scott, Clare Monohan, over the flaures of the lowest bide to have full far easier to keep the baby well than ited. The raids were staged in a formal plans made for the good and Geneva Butcher, Jane McCloskey. welfare of its members.

> In Borough This Week picious places and within no time evening permanent officers will be garet Lloyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Daze. elected.

name of the organization will be the cinda Jutkiewitz, Josephine Schell-Jefferson Club of Carteret, and that enberg, Luck Campbell, Lillian a charter will be applied for in due Brown, Edna Jacobwitz, Etta Rosencourse of time.

Friday evening.

Van Buren was also ordered out of Office is just in receipt of orders Maloy. from the War Department that be- The school commissioners unani-The resort at 7 1/2 Union street net- sides enlistments for the Infantry, teachers as presented by Commisted two prisoners. Charles Thatcher Medical Department, Ordnance Desioner William V. Coughlin, chairof that address was given five months partment, the Department of the man of the teachers' committee. in the workhouse. Minnie Stark was Philippines are now open in the fol- President E. J. Heil and the clerk sentenced to spend three months in lowing granches: Air Service, Engi-were authorized to sign the necesthe workhouse. Samuel Hunt charged neers, Q. M. Corps, and Chemical with assaulting a Union street woman Warfare Service. The recruiting of-8,30 A. M. to 4,30 P. M.

Wifebeater Attempts Suicide in Cell Here

since that year was \$598,000. Most of the dividend money, the account of the property, verbally the dividend money and concert was furnished by held "Papery Day" on Saturday May be controlled in the commissioners to a bulletin issued to have the improvements by County Superintendent H. Brewtore in two, breaking up his plan.

Big Social Tonight

Louis Gold, well known master bar- House No. 1 tonight. Following a teret is credited with a percentage of ber now connected with a leading short business session cards will be 96.66. barber shop, will leave shortly for played and refreshments served. A New York to take up a course in mar- cordial invitation has been extended all the members of the board. Pres-

John Otto Dies

much booze, John Otto, forty years Bishop felt highly elated over condiold, of 25 Hudson street, died at the tions. Commending remarks were Perth Amboy City hospital Tuesday made by the other school commismorning. Funeral services were held sioners. * on Wednesday.

Gregor-Dzurilla

ding of Miss Anna Cecelia Dzurilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine the same time \$165,385.54, leaving a Dzurilla of 74 Fitch street, to Steven balance of \$20,273.36. James Gregor. The ceremony will take place in the Sacred Heart church freys was passed authorizing the Wednesday morning, June 4, fol- board to advertise for bids for new lowed by a reception in the bride's boilers to be erected in the Washparent's home.

Finance Committee Meets

ican Legiou Memorial Day Celebra- Architect George Brooks informed tion held a meeting Tuesday night, the commissioners that he is work-* Members of the committee went per- ing on the plans and specifications * sonally to see the business people and of the new structure and will have merchants in quest of funds. The re- them ready at the next meeting. The * sponse is said to be encouraging.

For Sale

Room Suite; ice box, Victrola and Commissioner Bishop said tat sewing machine. Inquire Kahn Bros., the Board of Health, of which he is 539 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret.

many United Cigar Store brands car- effort to give them medical aid. On ried by H. Greenwald, United Cigar motion of Commissioner Schwartz Store.

erford. Catherine Beglan, Edith Kingsland , Catherine Hermann, Opens New Quarters Ethel Keller, Mary O'Leary, Mary Ziemba, Anna Richards, Winfred Last night the newly organized Eagan, Mildred Sharkey, Lillian Ap-

Mrs. Anna Mae Kohlenberger, At a large meeting next Tuesday Miss Elizabeth McGinley, Mrs. Mar-The Misses Marie Chureo, Catherine Rumors have it that the proposed Collins, Dora Levine, Ida Nadel, Lublum, Tillie Yuckman, Myrtle Sev-Plans were also made for an in- erson, Jane Musuiman, Alice Wearin, formal dance and euchre which will Wanda Knorr, Irene Wohlgemutt, take place at the headquarters next Minnie Chodosh, Lillian Dubow, Gertrude Zier, Julia Enot, Mary Seppe, Katherine Donovan, Ellen Cook, Isabel Schwartz, Mary Filosa, Mary

Donohue and Florence Austin. Phillippine Service The newly appointed teachers are: The Misses Rose Glass, Sadie Ulman, The local United States Recruiting Mrs. Anna Wisely and Miss Anna

sary contracts.

was sent to the workhouse for ninety ce in Perth Amboy is open daily from James Brown, secretary of the Hebrew school commissioners for allowing the use of the public school while the Hebrew structure was undergoing repairs.

Principal Hermann's report shows

an enrollment of 1,272 boys and Mike Peto, of this borough, was 1,180 girls, a total of 2,452. The atsection have not signed the petition. lodge from Paterson came to the bor- Legion, at their regular meeting last given ninety days in the workhouse tendance percentage is given at 95 by Recorder Thomas L. Slugg for per cent. In connection with the redividends since 1901 and the total asked by Recorder Thomas L. Slugg for per cent. In connection with the rebeating up his wife. Following the port Miss Hermann referred the sentence, Mike took off his belt and commissioners to a bulletin issued showing that the schools of Carteret achieved the highest percentage of attendance from September 1923 to The Ladies' Republican Club will March 1924 of all the boroughs and hold a social and meeting in Fire townships of Middlesex county. Car-

> The statement apparently pleased ident Hall commendted the teachers for their co-operation, while other commissioners believed that some credit is due to the parents of the As a result of indulging in too children. Commissioner Theodore

> Commissioner Frank Brown, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the school board has re-Invitations are out for the wed- ceived from July 1 until May 6 a total of \$185,658.90 and expended in

A resolution by Commissioner Jefington school. Bids will he received

on the night of June 24. The commissioners have selected the name of "Carteret" for its high The finance committee of the Amer- school which will be erected shortly. commissioners have selected a brick

high school. Kitchen, Dining Room and Bed to be used in the building of the new a member, would like to ascertain the names and number of incapoci-The Ricora Cigar is one of the tated children of the schools in an

known as Factory No. 4-R and 4-RF

(Continued on page 5)

Section 5 of the above named Or- less than five feet in width, the outer dinance be and the same is hereby edge parallel to and three feet inside amended to read as follows:

Section 5. The sum of One Hun-red and Twenty-five Thousand rise of one-quarter of an inch to the March 21, 1924. (\$125,000) Dollars is hereby appropriated for the purchase of the above described property, and the construction of the Borough Hall thereon, as cinder sub-base and a three and oneaforesaid. a one-half inch one to one and one-

Introduced May 9, 1924.

Passed on first and second readings pair and constructed on said grade

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 9th day of May, 1924, and that at a regular meeting to be held at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt in the evening (daylight saving fixed, then the Borough Council shall the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR Advertised with notice of hearing THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, May 16, 1924. REPAVING, CURBING, RE-CURBING, IMPROVING AND RE-PAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF HIGH STREET, BETWEEN CAR-TERET AVENUE AND WASH-INGTON AVENUE IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET. WHEREAS the Council of the Bor-

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by over Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock, fifty per cent of the Freeholders of P. M., and that at a regular meeting the Borough of Carteret residing of said Council to be held at the therein, for the laying and construc- Council Chambers, Firehouse No. tion of curbs and sidewalks on both Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersides of High Street, between Car- sey, on Monday evening, May 19th, teret Avenue and Washington Ave- 1924, at 8 o'clock, P.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-

are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewarks on both sides of High Street, between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, on or before June 15, 1924, in the manner following, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six feet (6') long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Diver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shan be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet (5') in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewark be constructed of an eight men (8") cinder sub-base and a three and -2nd Half December 1. one-hald inch (3 1/2) base of 1-2-4 Blank Appeal Forms will be concrete and a one-half inch one to furnished on application to Frank one and one-half mortar nnish; all Deiner, work shall be done under the super- wick, N. vision and direction of the st reet committee and the borough engineer; proivding, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and con-structed on on said grade and slope, ond reading at the regular meeting said sidewalks being now paved in ac- of the Board of Health of the Bor-

cordance herewith. 2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering

Ough of Cartere March 13, 1924. on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or Passed on final reading and adopbefore the date above fixed, then the ted Thursday May 8, 1924. Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefitted.

Introduced May 9, 1924. Passed on first and second readings of Carteret, determining its duties Advertised with notice of hearing and fixing the compensation of the

May 16, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced Board designated as, "The Board of at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on Monday evening, May 5th, 1524, at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting of said Council to be held at the Council Chambers, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, and that at a regular meeting of said Council to be held at the Council Chambers, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, and Monday evening, May 19th. sey, on Monday evening, May 19th, Master Plumber, one Journeyman 1924, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Plumber, the Health Inspector of the (Daylight Saving Time), the said Board of Health and two members of Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance when and where any persons whose lands and where any persons whose lands and where any persons whose lands and office for the term of one year. may be affected by such improvement hold office for the term of one year or who may be interested therein, from their appointment and shall will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such improvement.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR
THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING,
REPAVING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS ON
BOTH SIDES OF WARREN
STREET, FROM THE NORTHERLY LINE OF EDWIN STREET TO
THE NORTHERLY LINE OF THE THE NORTHERLY LINE OF THE certified to the Board of Health the

Borough Clerk.

STEINBERG TRACT. WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an whether or not in its judgment a application in writing signed by at license should issue to the applicant. least ten freeholders of the Borough

4. Should a vacancy occur by of Carteret residing therein, for the resignation or death by any member laying and construction of curbs and the vacancy shall be filled for the unsidewalks on both sides of Warren

expired term by the Board of Health. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-be had by the applicant, there must

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and re- the Board for holding the said exampair at his or their own proper costs ination. and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Warren Street, from the Northerly line of Edwin Street to the Northerly line of the Steinberg Tract, pealed.

half inch base of 1-2-3 concrete and

strued to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good re-

paved in accordance herewith.

Introduced May 9, 1924.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council

Friday evening, May 9th, 1924, at

Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'cleck,

(Daylight Saving Time), the sald

HARVEY VO. PLATT.

TAXPAYERS

May 28, 29, 31 and June 2, 1924

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

CHARLES A. BRADY,

Take notice that the following Or-

ough of Carteret, held on Thursday,

Published with notice of hearing

Published as adopted May 16, 1924. AN ORDINANCE entitled, "An

Ordinance Establishing a Board of

Plumbing Examiners of the Borough

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE BOARD

OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH

That there shall be constituted a

3. The Board of Plumbing Exam-

result of their examination and

5. Before any examination shall

be paid to the Board a fee of Ten

(\$10) Dollars which shall constitute

the compensation for the members of

members thereof.

qualified.

Borough Clerk.

Borough Clerk.

Clerk.

Take notice that the following Or-EYS NECESSARY THEREFOR, free from projections of more than dinance was adopted on first and sec-AND THE RAISING OF SAID two inches, and shall be paved with a ond reading at the regular meeting March 13, 1924. of the curb line and laid to the es-

THOMAS DEVEREUX,

President.

Passed on final reading and adopted Thursday May 8, 1924.

Published as adopted May 16, 1924. Ordinance to Control the Plumbing, May 8, 1924. done under the supervision and direc- Ventilating and Drainage upon premtion of the street committee and the ises in the Borough of Carteret, borough engineer; providing, however, that nothing herein shall be con-

OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH | Carteret, N. J. OF CARTERET:

pain and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now sons shall publicly profess by sign, OF CARTERET: 2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bor- advertisement or for a fee under- 1. No person other than a regisdering on said street, shall fail to con- take to do plumbing, ventilating, or tered master or employing plumber upon its passage Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on the improve and repair the said side- N. J., they shall have first secured a drainage or any advertising thereto, walks on or before the date above Master Plumber License from the nor shall any person other than a struct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, drainage in the Borough of Carteret, shall expose the sign of plumbing or Master Plumber License from the nor shall any person other than a R. J. MURPHY, Clerk. cause such work to be done, and the Board of Health of the Borough of registered master or employing costs and expense thereof shall be as-

by the Board of Health.

of the Borough of Carteret held on plicant:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve the lands of the lands of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve the lands of the lands of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve the lands of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve the lands of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve the lands of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement or when lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement or when lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement or when lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement or when lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement or when lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement or when lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement or when lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement in the Borderian directed by such improvement in the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed by such improvement in the lands fronting the lands fronting or bordering the lands fronting the land heard concerning such improvement, after the expiration of six months without the payment of an addition-

5. The Board of Health reserves Collector's General Notice to the right to make or promulgute any rules or regulations for the better control of plumbing, ventilating and drainage that may be necessary. Any Notice is hereby given to the tax-able inhabitants of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, shall be considered a violation of this N. J., that the taxes in the said Bor- section.

cugh are now due and payable, and 6. Upon the conviction of any person or persons of a violation of this Taxes of the said Borough, will attend at the Borough Hall, the following days for the purpose of receiving fine of not less than \$10.00 or more than \$100.00 shall be imposed.

7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

8. The Board shall have the right 1st Half of Tux Delinquent June1

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9. This ordinance shall take ef- ment of \$2.00. fect upon its passage.

THOMAS DEVEREUX, President. R. J. MURPHY,

March 13, 1924.

March 21, 1924.

AN ORDINANCE entitled, "An amended and adopted Thursday, scribed in the preceding section.

1. That before any person or per- OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH 6. All ordinances inconsistent

plumber (or any person in his em-2. Before the Board of Health play or under his supervision) be shall issue a License as a Master allowed to alter, make repairs, add Notice is hereby given that the 1. Is a citizen of the United controlled by any corporation, individual or partnership.

2. Has filed a bond for \$500.00. 2. Before any person shall en-3. Shall pay the fee of \$10.00 gage in the business of Journeyman for examination. Said fee to be Plumber, he shall furnish the Board paid to the Board of Plumbing of Health with a certificate from the duly appointed plumbing examiner 4. Shall pay the fee of \$20.00 within ten days after employment that he is qualified to be employed as

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN in the Borough of Carteret on or beORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN fore June 15, 1924, in the manner upon its passage.

7. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

Representation of the Borough of Carteret on or beto revoke any License for cause.

3. Said Journeyman Plumber's License may be renewed upon the payment of \$2.00 to the Board of Health without further examinations.

4. After December 31 of each year, said registration certificate Take notice that the following Or- shall be null and void. All applicasidewalk constructed of concrete not of the Board of Health of the Bor-dinance was adopted on first and secough of Carteret, held on Thursday, ond reading at the regular meeting the Board between the 15th and 31st of the Board of Health of the Bor- days of December of each year, and Published with notice of hearing ough of Carteret, held on Thursday, to surrender said certificate of registration for the then current year to Published with notice of hearing the Board of Health, and re-register his name and address for which re-Passed on final reading as registration he shall pay the fee pre-

> 5. Any person or persons, firm or Published as adopted May 16, 1924. corporation, violating the provisions AN ORDINANCE entitled, "An of this ordinance shall upon convic-Ordinance governing the duining tion thereof forfeit any pay the pen-BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE BOARD and ventilation in the Borough of anty of not less than \$10,00 nor more than \$25.00 for the first offense and BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE BOARD \$25,00 for each subsequent offense.

herewith be and are hereby repealed. 7. This ordinance shall take effect

THOMAS DEVEREUX,

NOTICE

Passed on first and second readings Plumber, the applicant for said to, erect, or make any connections partnership lately subsisting between license must make application upon with drain, soil, waste or vent pipes John Yuronka and Steve Jacobs of forms to be provided by said Board or any pipe connected therewith for the Borough of Carteret, County of and shall have passed a satisfactory a free or stipend, provided, however, Middlesex and State of New Jersey, examination before the Board of that this section shall not prevent under the firm name of the CARTER-Plumbing Examiners as constituted any corporation, individual or part- ET ELECTRIC COMPANY, was disnership, from making any repairs or solved May 1, 1924, by mutual con-3. No application shall be received alterations, make any connections sent. All debts owing to said part-by the Board of Health unless the ap-with drain, soil, waste or vent pipes, nership are to be received by the to any property directly owned or said John Yuronka and all demands on the said partnership are to be resented to him for payment. Dater May 1, 1924.

> JOHN YURONKA, STEVE JACOB.

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Poe's Raven. Poe's "Raven" was a work of inspired genius, which Poe in his ex-

The Bible is now published in 770 translation into 300 other languages. handed him.

Many a man's so-called goodness is

Agricultural Discussion. "Why don't you go into politics?" anguages. The American Bible soci- due to the fact that an interesting "I am goin'," answered Farmer Cornplanation of it sought to make out ety hopes to continue its work of brand of temptation has never been tossel. "The more you farm nowadays the deeper you are in politics."

Force of Habit, Absent-minded dentist, tinkering inside the bonnet of his motor car: "Now, I am afraid this is going to burt you just a little."

Great Helps. Lawyers are surely immoral; every time, almost, a witness on the stand offers to tell the truth, some lawyer objects.-Marion Daily Star.

The Carteret News

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But even if it did cost a trifle more to trade at home than to send money away to the bigger cities, still it would be ceaper in the long run to buy at home and let the money circulate around the town, each dollar doing a hundred dollar's worth of business before it finally slips away. If we do not build up Carteret there will not be any home town.

EDITORIALETTES

There is plenty of room on top, but not for parking.

Many a man gets mad because he has to answer the phone a few times and then cusses out central, who has to answer the phone all day.

It appears that the true value of a dollar is determined not so much by the law of supply and demand as it is by the question whether it is being taken in or paid out.

Jack Boos, local entertainer de luxe, will tell you a boil isn't pleasant, doesn't look nice, doesn't feel good, and that every boin is worth a hundred dollars. Now dispute that if you can.

If you did not know-Hongkong is ten thousand miles away from here and it takes a month to get there.

A COMMUNICATION

The following letter was received by The News this week, telling what one of our readers thinks of the paper:

The Carteret News, Carteret, N. J.

Dear Editor:-Your edition of last week was, in my humble opinion, one of the best you have turned out in a long time and we appreciate your endeavors to give us citizens a clean, up to date, broad-minded weekly.

The call for Civic clubs is well chosen at this time, and the borough has never been in greater need than now of them, Rotary, Lion, or Good Government Clubs, or any that would unite the citizens for the upbuilding of our borough. But I believe you put your finger on the right spot when you said politics hindered us from getting together and doing something.

A good example of what I mean is the Parent-Teacher

Association in our borough. Look at it as you will there is nothing but politics from top to bottom, no independent thinker could take active interest in such a movement no matter how much he would like.

David Butler



stars have made their entry into pictures, David Wyngate Butler devoted three years of his experience to stock work, later becoming a stage manager He was snapped up by a prominent producer and given leads. been seen in a number of the most prominent productions. Butler is tall and dark, weighs 185 pounds and nas black hair and blue eyes.

************************************* Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

JUST A MACHINE

HA DUNN in her late twentles was a filing clerk on the thirtieth floor of one of the business temples on New York's Broadway. For ter years she had conscientiously filled per eight-hour days and her forty-four hour weeks with the same routine. At precisely 7:30 the Big Ben beside her ron cot went off, and as those same hands pointed out eight she was al ways putting the second hat pin into her hat, the duplicate of the one with which she had first entered the New York office of the hardware company. Next came the coffee pot filled the night before, and at 8:30 she was leaving the door of the house where Then it was that L counted the day as really beginning

One-half block to the left, one block

to the right, two blocks to the left.

and a wide avenue to cross; a short

flight of steps down, and then that

automatic motion for the nickel that was always in her inner pocket. One day Lila found that her special subway station was blocked up for repairs. It was necessary for her to take a route different from her usual one. This troubled her desperatelyshe had become so used to following the black line down her own special rabbit hole! Subconsciously the experience bothered her all day. Long after she had forgotten the actual in cident, she had a resulting sense of discomfort and maladjustment. On her way home the shadow was still upon The interrupted black line-it haunted Lila. Then suddenly her mind began to work, her perfectly good mind. She asked herself an epoch-making question: Why should

she spend her life following a-no the

black line? Next day Lila got up fifteen minutes earlier than usual; she had tea instead of coffee for breakfast, she prepared for herself, and a bit of marmalade on her toast. Then she walked through the park near her door to a differeat car line that also took her to the office. The resulting sense of emancipation she experienced made her sit down at her desk with a toss of her head that caused the office manager to readjust his tie as he realized for the first time that Lila was young and pretty. That evening she did not go directly back to her room; instead she invited the girl at the next desk to accompany her to the movies. So the days passed, and as she acquired the habit of making each one different, she found she could put more energy as well as more pleasure into her work. That winter she was made chief fling clerk. She had succeeded in breaking through that hardened habit of following-the-black-line that had been strangling her sense of proportion-that had almost succeeded in making of her a mere machine!

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (6 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. THE SEARCH

WHEN things are dark, and skies are gray, I deem it man's first duty o hie him forth upon the way And look about for beauty, Lest 'mid the yellow and the

and trials that pursue us,
We overlook the gifts of cheer This life has given to us.

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Hard work is a very necessary part anecess-determination mountains—and posseverance wine

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····· Has nyone Laughed At You

You evidently don't use enough. Perfume is a lovely thing in moderation. The flowers profit . by it, the world profits by it. Why shouldn't you add to the beauty of things too? Of course when perfume covers a deficiency of the sanitary code and when it annoys people, then it is the time to put on the stop code! Perfume is lovely when it is, but baleful when it "ain't."

Your get-away here is: That they only laugh and don't complain. (2) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed

Symptoms: Looks well fed, he's slick, round and deliberate -a little over-fat, puffs a little even without his stogie. He's been told he must diet-but you never notice it. He says: "Of course I can't diet in company : it's too immodest." He likes his own sense of wil and food-it oft goes together when the food is good! Says probably when he gets married he'll diet.

IN FACT Diet will be his king of indoor sports.

Prescription to bride: Be versed on cooking. Remember food is his second not even to you. ABSORB THIS: It Takes Stew to Make a Quar

The Why Superstitions

By H IRDING KING

IN SOME parts of the country an inquisitive girl, after getting ready for bed, throws a ball of string on the floor and, winding the loose end round and round her wrist says: "I wind, I wind, my true love to find," asking the color of the unknown's hair and for other details concerning him. In other sections the girl goes out at night and throws a ball of yarn into an empty nouse, or into a cellar, and, repeating about the same incantation, winds the loose end into a ball. In the first instance the maiden dreams of her future husband; in the second she catches a glimpse of him in the dark house or cellar. Some say that for a surety of success this mode of divination should be practiced on Allhallow een and the ball of yarn thrown into

In origin this superstition is akin to he magic doctring of obstructive knots. We have already seen how all obstructive knots can so tie up a man's physical and mental activities as to prevent their functioning naturally, But It was also believed by those of den times that knots, when constructd for that purpose, could bind a man and his affections to one desirous of possessing him and them,

This is undoubtedly the origin of the common "love knot," found even on the collar of the "Most Noble Order of the Garter." The obstruction of a knot of this kind is an obstruction to the wandering of the man's fancy-Queen Dido and her sandal-knots, for instance, as cited by Serverus. The winding of a cord or a thread was supposed to have much the same effect as tying it in a knot. Elworthy tells of "charm" found in a house in Naples which consisted of a lemon stuck full of nails; around the nails a long string was wound many times. Many instances might be cited of the efficacy of winding among the ancients. The maiden of today winding her ball of yarn finds therein the heart of her destined husband-as did her ancestors of dim and distant old.

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THE YOUNG ROBINS

M RS. ROBIN was raising her first family, and she was so worried for fear they would not all be plump and well that she worked her poor little self all but to death.

"Better take it easy," warned Grandma Robin from a twig above. You will have plenty more to care of it and lifted his wings a little. for, you know, so why work so hard over this family, when there is no need for It?"

"But don't you see how dependent they are?" asked Mrs. Robin, with a worried look as she fluttered and bobbed about the nest full of widespen mouths. "They have never eaten. anything but the nicest worms and if



I do not hunt and get the very best they won't eat them. These children are different from most birdlings, you must see that."

"No, I do not," replied Grandma "They are like all others. They will let you take care of them and demand the very best of everything as long as you are silly enough to do it. It is time they were leaving the nest and hunting worms and bugs for themselves. Take my advice and push them out," and off flew Grandma Robin over the road to the woods.

"Oh, how can she be so heartless," chirped poor tired Mrs. Robin. "Push my darlings out of the nest! Indeed I shall do no such thing. These children are so different from most birds! They must be given especial care, but I must admit I am so tired I cannot look for another worm."

Mrs. Robin tucked her sleepy little. head under her wing and went to

sleep and her wide-mouthed children ooked at her in astonishment.

"We are hungry," they piped. want more fat worms." But their mother was too soundly sleeping to One bold birdling stretched his neck

and squirmed himself to the top of the nest. Then he stood on the side "Oh, look at Brother Robin!" chirped one. "He is going to fly."

All the little ones began to stretch and squirm now and the next thing Robin knew he was sitting on a lower limb of the tree, feeling a bit shaky. He had been pushed off the nest. Pretty soon the others tried their

wings and when Mrs. Rebin opened her eyes a little later there was not a birdling in the nest. "Oh, my bables!" she began to cry.

"Something has carried them off." "Hush!" chirped Grandma Robin, who had returned and was watching the birdlings. "Don't you see them down on the ground? They are finding worms for themselves. They have Just been fooling you, my dear."

"Oh, you clever little things," chirped Mrs. Robin, flying down to her children. "You are the smartest birdlings in the world. How did you learn

"We were hungry," piped the children. "Resides, we want to see the world." And up they flew and into the woods.

Mrs. Robin began to cry and down flew grandma to console her. "Go back to your nest and lay some more eggs," she said. "Didn't you fly away from your mother and her nest and build one for yourself and Mr. Robin?' "Yes, of course," replied Mrs. Robin

through her tears. "But my children were so different from other birdlings I didn't think they would leave me." "No mother does," said Grandma Robin. "This was your first family.

After you have raised a few more you will get used to it and find out, too, that all children are just as you were. You let your mother feed you and the first chance you had to try your wings away you flew." "I never thought of that before,"

replied Mrs. Robin. "No one ever does until their first

brood leaves the nest," answered wise grandma. "That is the way we understand some things: Experience is a hard teacher, but a clever one." (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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MORE THINGS TO EAT

Rarebits are dishes quick to prepare and make a hot dish which most people like. Mexican Rare-

bit.-Melt one tablespoonful of of all butter, in it cook one green pepper cut into squares. When softened a little add one pound of common cheese, cut into

small bits and stir constantly until melted; add two-thirds of a cupful of fresh or canned corn, one-half teaspoonful of sait, que-half teaspoonful of paprika, two eggs well beaten and

two-thirds of a cupful of tomato. Stir and cook until smooth and well blended; when thoroughly hot serve on

rounds of toast, toasted on one side. Berry Cake. Butter the inside of a baking dish and fill for one-half inch with buttered crumbs, toasted. Fill the dish with canned or fresh fruit. adding sugar if needed. Blueberries are especially good. Bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve ice cold with whipped cream or with lemon gelatin whipped

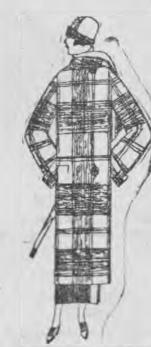
until foamy, sweetened and chilled. Kimmel Torte.-Beat two eggs until light, add one cupful of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one cupful each of dates and nuts all well chopped. Mix well and bake in a shallow pan in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Cabbage Salad .- Shred a hard head of cabbage very fine, put into cold water to become crisp. Just before serving drain and dry well and dress with thick sweetened cream, sugar, salt and a dash of vinegar. Some like the cabbage bruised with a potato masher before adding the dressing.

Orange Cream .- Whip one-half cupful of cream, add orange extract and a little of the carefully prepared fruit. Serve in sherbet glasses.

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PERSONAL MENTION MERCHANT TIRES

A large attendance is expected at the dance of the Melody Boys which will be given on the night of May 21 New York Shopkeeper Kills Ed Lockhart, Ruthless Ban-

The Men's Welfare Club, of the M. E, church, will serve an old fashioned salad supper at the church on the

night of May 21. Everything is in readiness for the card party of the Girls' Friendly Society which will be given on the evening of May 22.

A fine program will feature the concert of the First Baptist church to be given on the evening of May 22.

The Young People's Hebrew Association is completing plans for its affair on the evening of May 24.

Many tickets have been sold for the dance of the Men's Lutheran Club of May 24 at Kish's hall.

Arrangements are progressing on the card party and dance which the Ladies' Democratic Club will hold on the night of May 26.

Steamer Meline sailed from the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company for Mexico this week.

Alex Lebowitz motored to Washington, D. C., over the week end. The steamer Edward L. Doheny sailed Wednesday with a general cargo from the Mexican Petroleum plant for Mexico.

Mr. and Mars. Bert Pederson have returned from their wedding trip and are now living at 134 Paterson street, Perth Amboy. Mrs. Pederson was formerly Miss Basini.

Assembly No. 118, Union Sokol, will hold its annual dance and gymnastic exhibition at Kish's hall on the night of May 29.

The clean-up campaign was a complete success according to reports of the garbage collector, street commissioner and the health inspector. The final performance of "Steppin'

Out" will be given at the Columbia school tonight. The young people of St. Elias Greek

Catholic church will give an entertainment tomorrow night. The Girls' Mission Study Class will

meet tomorrow afternoon as usual. County Treasurer F. William Hilker won the centerpiece contested for by the Ladies' Republican Club

at their recent euchre. Kenneth Anderson and Fred Keckert spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Abel.

The Coolidge Republican Women's dinner at New Brunswick last Friday was attended from this borough by Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. C. Jamieson, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. E. S. Wilgus, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Mrs. J. Hrivnak, Mrs. Joseph Walling and Mrs. Harry Lee.

Sokol, held a successful gyn exhibition at the Polish school Satur- bullet taking effect. day night.

The Girls' Get Together Club's Maytime dance held last Saturday night was largely attended and proved to be a huge success.

Board of Education Acts on Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

the board has decided to ask the school physician to furnish a monthly report of health conditions in the schools.

Bids will be received at the next regular meeting June 10 from coal dealers for the supply of 245 tons of

Present at last night's unusually serene session were President Edward J. Heil, Commissioners Robert Jeffreys, Alex Lebowitz, Isadore Schwartz, Frank Brown, Alfred Nannen, Lewis N. Bradford, William V. Coughlin and Theodore Bishop. Among the interesting spectators were Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and Mrs. Frank Andres.

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian

Carteret avenue and Emerson street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas-

The Girls' Mission Study Class meets at the manse Saturday at 2.30

P. M. The Bible Class meets Tuesday at 7.30. Beginning with this lesson the life of Christ will be studied. Read first chapters in Matthew, Mark,

Luke and John. Regular services Sunday: 9:50-Sunday School. 10-Men's Bible Class. 11-Morning Worship.

"Being As the Romans Do." 7.45 P. M .- Evening Worship.

Topic: "Salt."

Didn't Miss Her

It was in an old-fashioned village in County Cork, where a smart young man from London went to spend his holidays. During his stay he played havoc with the hearts of the fair sex. One night in the smoking room of

the hotel at which he was staying, he confessed that he had kissed all the young women in the village except one, A young farmer, who had quite recently married the belle of the village, everheard his remark, and went home

and told his wife. "Arrah, now Patrick!" she replied, and a puzzled expression crossed her face, "and who in the worruld can that

OF BEING ROBBED. KILLS HOLDUP MAN

Fourth Robber Who Attempts to Loot Till.

New York.—Three times thieves had rowheaten and robbed Louis Bernet. sixty-three, owner of a cigar store at No. 126 Willis avenue, the Bronx, That was enough. Recently he bought second-hand revolver. He cleaned t and oiled it.

Then at grave danger to himself, he matched it from a desk and with it tilled one of two armed thugs who ad invaded his little shop.

Bernet's store is under the Willis avenue bridge in a spot dark and lonely at night. At nine o'clock Bernet was chatting with Walter Rowe, sevscheduled to be held on the evening enteen, of No. 423 East 128th street, on the front door. It swung open and holdup men walked up, each with pis-

One thrust his weapon against too, was held prisoner, Rowe's breast and stood guard over nim to prevent any alarm. The other, menaeing Remet with his pistol, the rear of the store.

Turns on Bandit,

This was a fatal mistake, Out front Bernet, although a large man, the officers and the firing began. Sudwas impotent. In the rear was an denly Grady, whose revolver had been office and desk and in the desk was the revolver he had bought for just such an occasion.

"Come on, turn over what you've got!" the thief ordered.

Bernet stepped toward the desk and reached into a pigeonhole as if to pull



Fired Four Shots.

laxed for a second as the old man fumbled about the desk. Suddenly Bernet whirled about, revolver in The Ladies Branch No. 66, Union hand, and, from a distance of less than six feet, fired four shots, each

> The thug's arm shot forward, but the pistol, a .45 caliber automatic, clattered to the fldor.

Dying Bandit Warns Pal, "I've got mine!" he cried in warning to his companion. He staggered toward the door and collapsed. The other man fled, giving Bernet no chance for a shot at him.

Patrolman Weller of Alexander Avenue station rushed into the store at sound of the shots. He called an ambulance from Lincoln hospital, but Bernet's victim was dead before the surgeon arrived.

Although the routine investigation was started by officials and detectives, there was no move to molest Bernet, who is a Spanish war veteran. Deputy Commissioner Faurot congratulated him. Assistant District Attorney

Dixon called it "a good job half done." The dead man could not be identifled. He was evidently a foreigner, about thirty-five, five feet three inches tall, weighing 135 pounds.

"Bad Man" Tamer for Years, Never Had to Kill

Muskogee, Okla.-For 36 of his 56 years Samuel Jackson has been a peace officer. He has served in several sections of the West when it was 'wild," but one of his proudest boasts is that he has never killed a man. Jackson started as a deputy in Texas, and after 15 years went to the Oklahoma territory as a member of the Indian police service. "Once an officer always an officer. It gets in your blood," he said.

Tried to Burn a Fortune

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- Piling \$2,075 in paper money in a heap on the street, Frank Harnish of this city touched a match to the pile. He was arrested and charged with being intoxleated. Most of the money was saved from burning.

To Present Four Plays

The Kenneth Hughes Company will present four short plays at St. Joseph's church auditorium tonight. The plays are "In Strange Places," "Finishing School," "Last Hour," and the "End of the Road."

Sued For Divorce

Julia H. Petto, of this borough, has started a divorce action against her husband Mike, of Mercer street. Citation papers in the case were served last Saturday.

They Can. What impressionable people call sentiment and clamor for, the stolid hanshly call "bunk." Both can go

Self-love never reposes out of itself and only settles on strange objects, es bees do on flowers, to extenct what le moutel to it.

LAST OF BAD MEN OF THE WEST SLAIN IN PISTOL BATTLE

dit of the Osage Hills, Killed by Captive.

Sperry, Okla.-Ed Lockhart, train robber and ruthless bandit of the Osage hills, went to his death defiant of the law to the end.

Surrounded by Sheriff Bob Sanford and six deputies in the farm house of Fred Walker, six miles west of here, the outlaw had his choice between peaceful surrender, which meant a "stretch" in prison or an attempt to escape and if this failed-death.

He chose the latter. A few moments after the farm house had been surrounded Mont Grady of Muskogee, a deputy, knocked customer. A moment later the two Lockhart "covered" Grady and forced him inside. Jack Quest, another deputy, entered from the rear and he,

Killed by Captive. forced the proprietor to walk toward uties as shields against the ride fire hart fled to the Umberlands.

Here the three were encircled by



"Man, You've Killed Me!"

taken by Lockhart, made a grab for the outlaw's belt and, without pulling the gun from its holster, fired. "Man, you've killed me!" Lockhart

cried out, and fell forward on his face Thus marked the passing of the just of "the big three"-Henry Starr, Al Spencer and Ed Lockhart-who added a spectacular tinge to early Oklahoms

Starr was shot down by citizens in Harrison, Ark., in February, 1921, after an unsuccessful attempt at bank robbery. Spencer was killed by a posse headed by Alva McDonsid, United States marshal for western Oklahoma, in a raid late last year.

Had Starr as Tutor. Spencer embarked on a life of crime through the theft of horses after suddenly tiring of menial labors on his farm. He was convicted, but managed

to escape from jail. When the Wild West was at its vildest Starr was jailed. On his promise to reform he was paroled. But crime beckoned to him again and in his next "job" he died-with his boots

on, as he had desired it. Spencer, who had become Starr's right-hand man, then took up the leadership of the gang. The frontier trembled at the mention of Spencer's name. After a short period of mourning for the dead chieftain, the "Starr

gang" began its plundering again. Banks were robbed, pay rolls stolen, daring holdups staged, but with the occasional loss of a man or two Spencer's bandits ruled the Osage territory, apparently living under a "lucky star." Spencer's Luck Fails.

Then came the Katy mail train boldup in the wilds of the Osage hills last Nevember, Suspicion was immediately fastened upon Spencer and one of the greatest manhunts in the Southwest got under way. It ended when Spencer was trapped by Marshal McDonald and a posse, on a lonely road near Bartlesville, Okla., and in the ensuing gun battle died as did Starr-with his

Lockhart, who had been with the Starr raiding party when that leader was killed, then picked up the reins of lawlessness and directed the few remaining bandit followers.

Last of the Bad Men. Lockhart was paroled from the state penitentlary, where he was sentenced for robbing a bank in Coro, Okla., in 1922, by Gov. "Jack" Walton. He was supposed to be gone for only a few days on a pretent of visiting his wife, who was ill. He never returned to the prison and later turned up in Jay, Okla., where he was

s seventeen-year-old member of his band freed Lockhart. Governor Trapp. who succeeded Walton as governor after the latter had been impeached, revoked the parole and search was instituted again for Lockhart. The dead outlaw was the last of the "bad men of the West:" Many of the old "Starr-Spencer" followers

A daring "capture" of the prison by

The Challenge. Mrs. (dead of night)-"Did you put the cat out?" Mr.-"Sure." Mrs.-"I don't believe you." Mr.-"Well, get up and put it out yourself, then." -New York Sun and Globe.

formed. Many were killed.

Parking Space, Jud Tunkins says, "Early to bed and early to rise," is the only hope of a man who wants parking space when he gets to town.

********** Rope Snaps as Man Tries to Hang Self

Hagerstown, Md.-Jerry Laole, forty-eight years old, who the police say tried to hang himself in the cellar of his home here recently, was unsuccessful because the rope broke.

His wife summoned Sheriff Duffey, who took him to jall, Maryland having a law rarely enforced imposing penalties upon persons attempting to end their

CRACKSMEN UNABLE TO OPEN OLD SAFE

Dilapidated Strongbox Resists Efforts of Thieves.

Farmingdale, L. I.—For many years a dilapidated old safe, made of steel, four feet high and three feet wide, has Then the Osage bandit made bis Long Island railroad. It has been break for liberty. Using the two dep- there so long that even the oldest resident cannot remember when it was of Sheriff Sanford and his posse, Lock pot there. Yet, despite its age, it stanchly withstood the assaults made on it by burglars with drills and other tools of their profession. There was \$200 in the safe and some rallroad

When J. S. Newell, the station gent, cause on duty and went to get the Elunge money and tickets from the safe he found that Mx large holes had been drilled in it, and the combination had been almost wrenched out of place. But the maney was there. A safe expert had to be called in to get the money out for the day's business. Detectives are looking for the cracksmen who punctured the safe but failed to get the money.

Worker Dragged to Death

by Flywheel of Buzz-Saw Washington,-Dragged into the flywheel of a small electric motor, A. Clifton Pool, forty-two years old, was almost Instantly killed when part of his head was tern off by the machine. Pool was employed as a carpenter by Herman Shapiro, who is constructing a row of houses at Crittenden street and Sherman circle, Northwest. The motor, a small device, barely knee high, is used to run a bunk saw, and Pool was employed cutting some

blocks on the saw. The curpenter's clothing became entangled in the flywheel and before he could even utter a cry, he had been dragged to the ground and his head fastened between the spinning wheel and the body of the motor. Virtually the entire right side of his head and face were ripped away.

Farmer Crushed to Death

When Tractor Turns Over Baxley, Ga. - Frank Harley, a prominent farmer of Appling county. met instant death here while operating short distance from Baxley.

Mr. Harley was driving his tractor attached to a furrow machine when he attempted to increase the speed. The tractor rose in the air on the back wheels and fell back on its driver, burying him in the dirt. Death was almost instantaneous, it is said, though the body was pinned beneath the machine for an honr before assistance arrived. The spokes in the steering wheel were broken and Mr. Harley's chest was crushed.

People of Russia Get First Coins Since War

Moscow.-Russians recently clinked hard money in their pockets for the first time since the war, with the issuance of the new seviet silver coin-

A small amount in fractional ruble coins was put out by the State bank, and within a few hours nearly every

shop had some of them. Simultaneously the government fixed the prices of nearly all staple commodities, and in order to maintain the parity of silver and the new small gold-value paper ordered all banks to accept these new issues at par.

Two Wives Shared One Husband for 11 Years

Methuen, Mass.-After eleven years of peace and happiness in one home, which they shared with their mutual husband, the two wives of Dominic Depeltro quarreled. Now the odd triangle is to be broken.

The first Mrs. Depettro sued the second, who is her sister, following a quarrel over the children of the fam-My. The husband and his second wife are in jeil.

Waiters Given Big Business New York-Paul Salvin and his son, Bamuel, have given a readhouse which they ewned, to three waiters employed there. The business is worth \$500,000 a year. The waiters who have been rewarded are John M. Steinberg, Christo Tourtoules and Maj. William

Lost Diamond Found in Cow West Klondike, Wis .- A diamond pin lost by his granddaughter while she was riding inta load of hay last summer was found in the stomach of, a dead cow on the farm of Myron Borden. The pin was sticking through the intestines.

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Superstitions By H. IRDING KING

JAY BIRDS

SUPERSTITION found in many A sections of the country but espeeially popular in the South is that a jay bird disappears every third day. On that day he is on duty in hell where he goes to tell the devil of backsliders," The more common form of this superstition is, perhaps, that the jay bird is never seen on Frifire with.

ance from Norse mythology and German folk-lore and originates in exact- to the hend, ly the same way as the magpie's repufact the jay-bird superstition more myth than does the modern magple superstition Itself.

In the days of Odin and Thor the witches were accustomed to hold high carnival on Walpurgis night, when they transformed themselves into magples and flew away to Blakulle to consult the devil.

At first it would appear strange to find the jay bird—the most noticeable specimen of which in this country is the blue jay-inheriting a magple myth. But ornithologists tell us that the magple and the jay are very closely related and that the blue magple of Europe is a connecting link between them. In fact, as well as in superstition, they merge into each other. Therefore, when we consider the bad habit of the magple in making periodical visits to the devil in Blakulle it is not surprising that the juy bird should be suspected of a similar practice.

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Equally Matched. The Wife-Tomorrow's the anniversary of our wedding day, Jack. Let's do a play. What about "The Merry Widow," darling?

The Husband-Or "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," my pet?-Punch.



BY MACHINERY.

"Those jacks are pretty handy for heisting a car." "You bet."

"Too bad you can't lift a mortgage with one of 'em.'

High Waistlines Party frocks for young girls are more than reminiscent of the time of the Empress Josephine—they are practically copies of the gowns of those picturesque days. With their high waistlines and floating ruffles of tulle they are delightfully old-fashioned.

Using Dye on Straw Hat When renovating a straw hat by using dye the softness of the siraw may be retained by first theroughly wetting the hat with water and then applying the dye. It also makes the

56 Roosevelt Avenue

Campbell Pork

Swift's Pure 14c

and Beans

dye flow more smoothly.

Some are carried out in quaint pom-

padour silks.

Small Hat Still Fashion Favorite

Sailor, Tricorn and Many Variations of Cloche in Limelight.

Although both large and small hats mingle in the new collections of the OFFICES FOR RENT-Inquire First leading medistes, the present mode seems to favor the latter and neglect the wide brimmed models. This is due, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune, to the unusually long life of the ubiquitous cloche, which has almost become a uniform with both the Parisienne and the American woman,

mushroom brim of the clocke are giv-

Then there are the many varieties tation as a bringer of bad luck. In of the cloche, which seem to spring up overnight. The newest version is closely follows the ancient magple the small hat with uptorned brim which rolls up in front, at the side or In back

Black is far and away the smartest chapeau shade, followed closely by combinations of black and white. The newest color note in Paris is poppy red, as vividly crimson as the flower itself. Combined with either black or dark blue it forms a striking combination. Other important colorings include the various tintings of brown,

the wood shades and green. Milan straw, taffeta, satin, moire. felt and crepe de chine, used singly or in conjunction with each other, are the leading fabrics of the modiste. A slightly different note is sounded through the use of ribbons, both moire the hat itself.

Greatest variety is offered in the way of ornamentation, Ribbon elab- FOR SALE-2 horses, 1 dump wagtrates almost every type of hat. The affored models stress buckles and ribbon bands as well as fobs. Embroidered monograms appear on drooping ribbon trimmings, while jeweled ones settle on the brims of upturned

The single white gardenia, the riblast, but never least, comes the Irrepressible scarf, this time appearing with the hat in a matching set.

Variety of Fabrics to Make Tailleur Popular

So successful has been the simple tallored suit from the first week of appearance in the world of fashion that its creators have been compelled to keep on the alert for new materials. The suit of twill, hairline stripes or covert has become a standardized

These suits are not the prerogative olely of alim youth. They have been adapted cleverly to every type of figure. Even a large woman may wear one and know that she is correctly and appropriately dressed

A strong reaction in favor of tweeds | 21 Locust St. and homespuns has been noticed and the fact that reports from Paris tell of tweed and homespun sults created by several of the most famous designers is expected to influence the rogue of these materials in this country. The new woolens of this type are lovely. Colors in many cases have been inspired by nature. One sees the soft tones of sand, the subtle shales of heather, colors taken from the plumage of birds and, most interesting of all, colors that faithfully reproduce the browns, tans and creamy yellow seen in butterflies' wings. For this reason they are called butterfly

idvice will be heeded in part.-Detroit News

In Part Is Right,

The Chicago professor who tells his

oupils not to study or smoke just be-

fore retiring is entitled to believe his

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FOR RENT-Two rooms suitable for offices. Inquire Meltzer, 185 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret. 4-25-tf WANTED TO RENT-Six room dwelling. One family house preferred. Send answer to "A. W.," 710 Roosevelt Avenue.

TO LET-Store with four rooms in rear, 665 Roosevelt Avenue. Inquire Carteret Trust Company, 17 Gooke Ave., Carteret.

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on, 1 scoop shovel, 1 set harness, 1 single wagon, outfit practically new. Bargain to quick buyer, Apply 590 Roosevelt Avenue.

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|-------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
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Strictly Fresh 32c Eggs, Doz. 32c

.3 Pkgs. . . .

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80

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of bills were read: The Borough of Carteret, Held in C. Johnson Fire House No. 2, May 5th, 1924. Evonomy Garage 8 o'Clock, P. M.

Councilmen present: Andres, Brown, Child, Ellis, Phillips, Wilgus. On motion the minutes of April 21 were approved as printed with the L. Moore correction on bill of The Carteret M. Clauss News printed \$860 should be \$86, Clem Jardos due to an error in printing. Councilment voting on roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea; M. Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. Carried. J. Moved and seconded to dispense L with regular business and open bids W. Baldwin on the house for cale. Carried Moved and seconded that the at- J. Donovan torney draw up resolution to sell the Carteret News

house to the highest bidder. The advertisement of building for Carteret News sale was then read. The following bids were then C. Jacob Ruderman .\$1,456.50 A. Pavlik S. B. Freedman 1,425.00 F. Catko 1,401.10 Zimmerman Bros. O. A. Brown Michael Kovacs 1,555.00 O. Staubach Hermann Bros. The notice for bids on the new O. Stauback Memorial Municipal Building were O. Stauback

Motion by Andres and Ellis the St. Bd. Children Guardbids were opened and read as follows for said building: Jos. Lisak

Name

A. Christensen

W. J. Meagher

Joe Zehrer

Gustave Jost & Son.

Jorgen T. Jorgensen

Burns, Lane,

Stewart & Far-

Manufacturer

C. A. Canard

E. Lefkowitz

Therkelson Bros.

Name of Bidder

Carteret Construction Co.

Therkelson Bros. 4,675.00

Royal S. Smith., 4,241,00 1,532,00 PLUMBING

Burns, Lane, Richardson \$4,887.00

ELECTRICAL WORK

Oliver B. Ames \$2,777.50 \$230.00

Motion by Andres & Ellis to re-tain the three lowest bids on Build-

ing and two lowest on all other work

for consideration was carried.

back for further information.

Jos. Hasek asked permission to

Viclar Electric Co. 2,173.00 235.00 P.

nue. On motion by Phillips and Ellis, carried. Same was granted.

W. Donnelly, Sr.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

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Manufacturer Gen'l Bid Alt. No. 1 Roosevelt Welding Co.

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5,775.00

System

Richardson ...\$4,333,00 \$1,395,00 Wm. Rapp, Jr. H. G. Vogel Co... 4,600,00 1,260,00 Wm. Rapp, Jr.

5,491.00 1,768.00

General Tel.

Bid

Committee and the check to

Gen. Bid.

\$89,470.00

91,950,00

92,200.00

92,550.00

95,080,00

83,443.00

99,965.80

Jos. Hasek

Julius Kloss

Mr. A. Kish

E. Stremlau

S. Shrulowitz

Krinzman

Perth Amboy News

from H. Shapiro for land

Staubach

Elec. Co

Elec. Co.

Rudeman

Add for G. Ghesnik

Gen'l Bid Julius Kloss

4,379.00 P. S.

3,050,00

2,300.00 2,900,00

2,178.00

10.00 holders. Economy Garage Andres, Economy Garage J. Brechka Jos. Seco Sharot street, if it is so desired. Moore Poor-Ellis on the sale of bacon. 7.00 55.00 Pights-Progress. 48.00 Law-Nothing. Murray 34.00 42.00 40.00

construction, paving, repaving, curb- call, it was so ordered. ing, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Zimmerman 916.66 Borough of Carteret. Carteret News

142.01

100.00

1,160.00

2,780,00

10.82

20,00

Was then read and objected to by Attorney Monaghan, acting for Mr. Duff. Objection on the grounds that \$1,900.00 appropriated for procuring land on High street was not reading, section by section, and enbe paid \$2,000.00 for this land.

ordinance be taken up on first and was so ordered. second reading. Councilmen voting By Andres as follows on roll call: Andres, yea; An ordinance to change and estab-Brown, no; Child, pass; Ellis, yea; lish the grade of Emerson street be-Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. It was so tween Washington avenue and Term-

ordered. Preamble—All yea but Child, pass, teret.
Section 1—All yea but Child and On motion by Wilgus and Brown

Brown, pass. Brown, pass.

Section 5-All yea but Child and Brown, pass.

rown, pass. Washington avenue and Terminal Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that avenue in the Borough of Carteret.

Child and Brown, pass.

of Edwin street, in the Borough of

407.00 and passing section by section, coun- ars cilmen all voting yea on roll call on Motion by Child and Brown, all all sections and passing. It was so councilmen voting yea on roll call, the ordinance be taken up as read

Realty Co., upon the delivery of deed the notice of advertisement. for same, by said company, the prop- Be it further Resolved, that all de- on roll call yea, but Child, pass. It 159.00

A petition was received from F. Boyd to erect two 1,000-gallon gasoline tanks and put in drainage on property on Washington avenue, near Cook avenue. Same was referred to the Road Committee on motion.

The Monthly Police Report was read and on motion was turned over to the Police Committee.

E. Stremlau

The above bills being found corporated paid.

COMMITTES

Finance—Phillips reported the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar upon the receipt of the fountain, repairs to Salem avenue, and said that the engineer should that the engineer should block No. 8, on Map B of the Canda

All councilmen voting yea on roll call, it was so ordered.

Resolution by Andres—

Resolution by Andres—

Whereas the cost of construction of curbs on Warren street from Hudson street, southerly to the northerly line of Carbeits Church the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar upon the receipt of deed for the easterly 10 ft. of Lots of the fountain, repairs to Salem avenue, and said that the engineer should block No. 8, on Map B of the Canda (\$500.00) Dollars. The Recorder's Report was read, nue and said that the engineer should Block No. 8, on Map B of the Canda (\$500.00) Dollars.

the Collector and his receipt taken the engineer see that all houses in

Fire and Water-Child spoke of the street, from its present terminus, apmeeting to be held in Newark on proximately one hundred (100) feet On motion carried, the following May 8, 1924, on the water question. to the southerly line of Washington The mayor asked that all who could avenue. All councilmen voting yea appoint J. Colton, Inspector of Burldo so try to attend, especially house- on roll call, it was so ordered.

By Andres-Resolved, that the of (\$5.00) per day, for each day Andres asked that attorney be emwered to substitute blue stone inized to sign improvement certificates while so engaged.

Signed, Thomas. J. Mulvihill. powered to substitute blue stone in- ized to sign improvement certificates stead of concrete for curbing on payable to the Carteret Trust Company in the sum of Six Hundred (\$600) Dollars for the purchase of premises in the Borough of Carteret, known as lot R R on Map B of Canda Presented by Councilman Andres with the extension of High street. First National Bank (\$88,352.88), -An ordinance providing for the Councilmen all voting yea on roll for two months at 5 per cent.

May 5, 1924.

call, same was confirmed

or 27 days at 5 per cent.

when council adjourns it does so to

meet again Friday, May 9th, 1924,

Motion to adjourn was carried.

May 9, 1924, 8 o'Clock, P. M.

J. Mulvihill.

Meeting called to order by Mayo.

new building be of fireproof con

struction and discard metal lumber-

By Gouncilman Phillips-

Introduced May 9, 192

Motion by Andres and Wilgus that

H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

o'clock P. M. Carried.

By Andres-High street, between Carteret avenue and Washington avenue, in the tween Washington avenue and Term-

enough, saying that Mr. Duff should grossed for third and final reading and passing. All councilmen voting Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that yea on roll call on all sections. It

An ordinance to change and estabinal avenue in the Borough of Car-

own, pass.
Section 2—All yea but Child, pass. ing. section by section, and engrossing. Section 3-All yea but Child, pass, ed for third and final reading. Coun-Section 4-All yea but Child and cilmen all voting yea on all sections. It was so ordered.

By Andresrown, pass.

Section 6—All yea but Child and lish the grade of Arch street, between

rdinance be engrossed for third and On motion by Wilgus and Phillips all voting yea on roll call, it was so final reading and passing, all yea but was then taken up section by section, ordered. on first and second reading, and en-An ordinance providing for the and passing, all councilmen voting nance entitled "An Ordinance to proceed construction of curbs on Warren yea on roll call on all sections. It vide for the construction of a Borough of Edwin street, in the Borough of

By Andres-Resolved, that the Mayor and Bor-therefor prepared by J. K. Jensen Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that ough Clork be and they are hereby architect, the appropriations of the rdinance be taken up section by sec- authorized to execute release to Mor- moneys necessary therefor and the tion on third and final reading, coun- ris Schafer & Sons for One Hundred raising of said moneys cifmun all voting yea on roll call on and Fifty (\$150) Dollars in settles. Section 5 of the above named or-all sections and passing. It was so ment of damages to Motorcycle oc-dinance be and the same is hereby

73.00
26.07
30.00
3.28
An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Warren street, from Hudson street, southerly to the northerly line of Edwin street, in the Borough of Carteret.

3.68
4.55
2.30
3.68
On motion by Wilgus and Ellis was taken up on third and final reading to dealers to Motorcycle occasioned in accident which occurred amended to read as follows:

Section 5. The sum of One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000) is hereby appropriated for the purchase of the above delivery of check in the amount of taken up on third and final reading to described property, and the construction of the Borough Hail thereon as taken up on third and final reading to describe and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. The sum of One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000) is hereby appropriated for the purchase of the above delivery of check in the amount of the Borough Hail thereon as the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

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Section 5. The sum of One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000) is hereby appropriated to read as follows:

One motion by Wilgus and Ellis was the property and the construction of the Borough Hail thereon as the purchase to change and the same is hereby appropriated to read as follows:

Section 5. The sum of One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$125,000) is hereby appropriated to the same is hereby appropriated to read as follows: taken up on third and final reading One Hundred and Fifty \$150) Doll- aforesaid.

> on first and second reading, councilit was so ordered.

the easterly 10-ft. of lots Nos. 10, 11, sum of \$1,555,00, they being the high12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 35, est bidders, upon compliance with the
Block No. 8, on Map B of Canda terms of said sale, as expressed in ordinance be engrossed for third and final reading. Councilmen all voting

erty to be used in widening High posits of the unsuccessful bidders be was so ordered. street from 40 to 50 feet. Council-returned. By Andres— All councilmen voting yea on roll | An ordinance providing for the

Resolved, that the Borough of Car-eret pay to the Canda Realty Co. resolution be adopted, councilmen ing. All councilmen voting yea on the sum of Six Hundred Dollars upon voting on roll call as follows; Andres, receipt of deed for lot R R on Map B yea; Brown, yea; Child, no; Ellis, of Canda Realty Company, the prop- yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. Res-

I, Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mayor, with avenue. Motion that same be received consent of the Council, do hereby was carried.

By Andres—was read ington street, to be paid at the rate An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of High street, between Car-All councilmen voting yea on roll

in the Borough of Carteret. On motion by Phillips and Andres, Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that the Mayor and Clerk were authorized ordinance be taken up on first and second reading and engrossed for third and final reading. Councilmen Carteret Trust Co. (\$8,000.00), ditions that all the property owners all voting yea-Child, under the con Councilmen voting as follows on was so ordered. sign the petition, otherwise no-it roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, pass;

teret avenue and Washington avenue,

By Phillips-Child, no; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. It was so ordered. Resolved, that the checks of all but Moved by Wilgus and Phillips that Municipal Building of the Borough of thing to sell. ,

from Carteret avenue to Washington | Carteret be returned to the bidders. On motion and roll call, all voting yea, it was so ordered.

Bills read and found correct, on motion by Phillips and Ellis were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call:

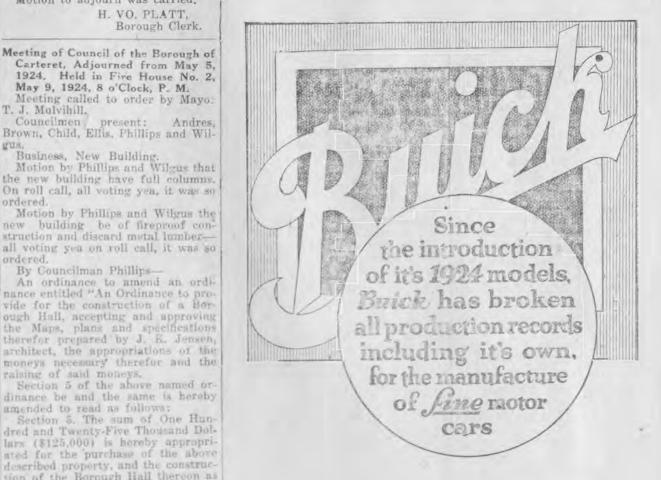
Carteret Concrete Co. N. Y. Tel. Co. R. Nadel ..487.56 Account Board of Health-Roosevelt Motor Sales Co. 686.52

Moved and seconded to adjourn.

-Carried.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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New Jersey State League of Munic-ipalities was on motion ordered sent Beverly street and procur

erect a frame building on Grant ave- a patrol wagon.

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Sale! Gingham Tub Frocks for Girls

Amoskeag, Security, Saxonia Gingham

Just as pretty—just as well made—just as sturdy as dresses that cost several times 88 cents! For this is a sale—a WONDERFUL sale—and 88 cents is a WONDERFULLY LOW PRICE for dresses like these.

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Sizes 2 to 14 Fast Colors

Made with generous, strongly sewed seams and with good size hems to allow for growing. The pictures show the styles, but not the beautiful colors and the effective contrast in the trimming. Come early. Mothers will buy by the dozen.

EX-CONVICT KILLS THREE; TRIES TO CREMATE BODIES

Paroled Prisoner Admits He Shot Farmer and Wife-Beat Woman to Death.

Batavia, N. Y .- Genesee county's greatest murder mystery was solved recently. John Vetoski, twenty-fiveyear-old farm hand and former convict, broke down after an all-night grilling in the Genesee county jail and confessed to slaying Thomas Whaley, his wife and Mrs. George W. Morse in Lin-

den, N. Y., on the evening of March 11. "I didn't give him a chance," the murderer said, describing how he had shot the aged farmer down from behind when Whaley had entered his home to find his wife stretched on the kitchen floor, already dead by the Intruder's hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. Morse were found slain, the bodies piled in a heap in the bedroom of the Whaley home under a smoldering heap of Just any time and anywhere,

Confesses Triple Slaying. Vetoski was arrested by Sheriff John Simmons of Wyoming county on a farm at Pike, near Warsaw, and after



Beat Her to Death.

asserting for hours that he would to take their part in the world drama. stand trial on the murder charge, authorities said he broke down and admitted the triple slaying in detail.

"Vetoski bought a ticket from Attica | have but slight variations. to Castile," said a statement issued by former District Attorney James Kelley. acting as special investigator, and authorized by District Attorney Albert J. Waterman.

"He tore the Castile ticket up and and hurled upon the rocks, got off the train at Linden at 5:34 p. m. He walked up the road away from by the fates to become leaders are in Has Anyone Laughed the station immediately and entered the Whaley home by the back kitchen a consciousness of importance does At You

"Whaley was in the barn, some distance from the house. Vetoski sur- within them the capabilities of accomprised Mrs. Whaley in the kitchen and shot her through the neck as she stood by the kitchen table.

"Whaley entered the house soon after Mrs. Whaley had been killed. Vetoski was unable to say whether Whaley had heard the previous shots. they are strong in body and sunny in Didn't Give Victim a Chance.

"Whaley was surprised in the pantry and was shot through the neck as his wife had been. He turned on the murderer and put up a fight, Vetoski told us. 'But I didn't give him a ter.

chance,' he said. "Vetoski killed Whaley within sight of his wife's body, left them lying years ago, they have resolved shall be where they fell and went to the cellar, where he drank some cider and found an adz handle, which he took back

upstairs with him. "He dragged the bodies into the bedroom, took an oilcloth covering from the table to cover them and was ready to fire it when Mrs. Morse came in.

"Vetoski had only four bullets in his pistel. He had used them all in killing Mr. and Mrs. Whaley. He struck Mrs. Morse down and beat her to death with the adz handle he had found in the cellar. He then dragged Mrs. Morse's body into the bedroom, piled it on the heap with the others, and set the oilcloth on fire.

"Vetoski took money and watches from the clothes of the victims and from the house before departing. He said he spent the money, and threw the watches and his gun away. "He walked out of the back door

of the house before 7 octock, and went down the road to Dunlop Corners. where he took the road to Warsaw." Paroled From Prison.

Vetoski is said to have been paroled from Dannemora prison on January-24 He is said to have been sentenced from Dutchess county to Sing Sing for assault and later transferred to Dannemora. Authorities said Vetoski's criminal record began in 1916, when he was arrested at Perry, a village south of Warsaw, and sentenced to one year in the Wyoming county penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons. Vetoski said his home originally was in Newburgh, N. Y., but that he came to western New York seeking employment after his release from Dannemora in January. He was said to have manifested symptoms of mental disorder while in prison.

Authorities said records indicated Vetoski to have been in prison when Miss Frances L. Kimball was beaten to death at Linden in 1922.

**************** YOU NEVER KNOW By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

You never know: Within a ditch

With all their yellow gold.

Around a rock an ivy climbs,

Beside a stone, a violet.

No special hour or place;

We often see His face.

Or cowslips make a meadow rich

The road is rough, but oftentimes

And many a weary eye has met

God sows His blessings like His seeds.

The moment of our saddest needs

In hours of joy and hours of care,

His fairest flow'rs He seems to sow

Along life's road-you never know.

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Something to

Think About

By F. A. WALKER

YOUTH

must later fall the mantle of responsi-

The old felk have long played the

leading role. They are gradually be-

years, weighing heavier upon them as

the clock ticks off the weeks and

as did those who blazed the way be-

And certainly the seasons come and

go with their punctillous regularity,

but each day there push to the front

new groups of men and women anxious

The strange emotions that accom-

pany the birth of power are much

alike the world over. Ideas and Ideals

Men think of pursuits and profes-

sions; women of homes and wifely du-

turing into the dark; others strike out

holdly and are caught by the whirlpool

And this is the usual mental atti-

tude of those who are qualified to take

up the heavier burdens and march on

till the end of their days without com-

plaint. Having been well brought up,

They fall at once into their rightful

place and take up their duties with

the precision of soldiers who have

just come from an exacting drillmas-

continued and, if possible, be done

better, so that the men and women of

the future may go to loftler heights in

thought, and in all manner of progres-

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The Young Lady

Across the Way

What their parents did only 20 or 25

not overwhelm them.

plishing great things.

sive achievement.

nature.

bility worn now by their parents.

boys and the girls of the present

A lily may unfold,

to us, generally arises from the abuse of it.—Rousseau.

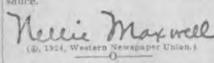
A LONG the journey here and there You often find a flow'r, Food the Family Will Enjoy Just anytime or anywhere, FOR the little people there is no No special place or hour. cake which quite satisfies as does They aren't planted in a row; a good, well-baked cooky. The follow-You never guess, you never know; ing is a valued recipe: Around a bend a fellow goes, Grandmother's Cookies. And right ahead he sees a rose.

Cream one cupful of unsalted butter with one cupful of granulated sugar, using a wooden spoon; add one cupful of sour cream and one cupful of New Orleans molasses and beat until smooth. Add one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful of allspice, a grating of nutmeg and a half teaspoonful of salt. Sift two teaspoonfuls of soda in a cupful of flour; mix, adding more flour, but use as little as possible. Take out a piece of the dough and put it out on the board onethird inch thick. Cut out with a fiveinch cutter and bake in well-greased pans in a moderate oven. Bake very carefully so as not to burn.

Rhode Island Chowder. Cook a three-inch cube of salt pork

with a slice of onion in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes; drain, reserve liquor. Wash one quart of clams and reserve the Hunor. Parboil four cupfuls of potatoes cut into cubes. five minutes; drain. To the potatoes add the reserved liquors, the hard part of the clams finely chopped and two cupfuls of boiling water. When the potatoes are nearly done add one cupful of stewed and strained fematoes, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, soft UPON the erect shoulders of the and pepper to taste and serve with role of "Quasimodo, the Hunchback," cold milk. All reheated and served ity to portray characters such as he ing incapacitated by the burden of very hot.

Belgian Hash. ful of vinegar, one-fourth cupful of The sun shines as brightly as it did water, add one-half capful of chopped a generation ago; the larks sing as prunes, one-half cupful of currants, his chuckling laughter and seductive nutmeg. Serve with the fruit in the the period of Louis XI.



An Author, Too

Adoring Woman (to great author) I. 100, have a contribution in the story appears.

A story? ties. Some go forth like children ven-Adering Woman-No. A recipe for a cake in the helps to housewives column.-New York Sun and Globe.

It often happens that those selected the beginning the most timorous, yet They are great-hearted and have Because-

> You like to read the best sellers? Let them laugh with mirth! You are having a pleasant time, you are getting fodder for conversation, you are paying the advertiser back, you are pleasing the publisher, you are making the author famous! You are doing all this for the frequent outlay of \$2 to \$2.50 and every one is happy! The readers of heavy tomes are troubled with many of life's ptoblems-Let

Let them laugh. You Get-Away Here Is: The serious books are rarely best sellers and when they are, it is a tonic you need. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

there be no mirth control here-!

Flapper Thugs Were Boys prise on the police. The two bundits were boys-Clarence Wilson and Fred Martini.

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Cat Rescued After 7 Days Newark, N. J .- A kitten with a unimal was belf starved.

COSTLY FILM COMING Mother's Cook Book TO LOCAL THEATRES

features of "Chuckles of 1923" at Miner's Empire Theatre and the us-'Hunchback of Notre Dame' Is ual daily matiness, week of Sunday May 18th are relied upon to attract Changed to Avoid Offending lady patrons in increased numbers. Any Creed. Tihs is the show that played the Ox-

At the Majestic Theatre, Wednesday, May 21, matinee and night, and at the Crescent Theatre, Thursday, May 22, matinee and night, will be held the local premier of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the picturized to the best comedy result. version of Victor Hugo's classic which has come down through the ages with antarnished lustre. Aside from the natural interest in the screening of such a notable masterpiece, there is a general interest to see the production which required more than a year to film and on which more than \$1,-500,000 was expended.

Liberties were taken with the story-being defended on the ground that a production intended for all classes could not afford to offend any particular religious denominationout while many shook their heads and redicted dire failure as a result, the changes were all approved by the premier in the Astor Theatre.

Certainly all the elements of suc--Universal had the story, the title, the cast and unlimited funds. Local part of the clams, one cupful each of verification of the New York opinion scalded milk and cream and two table- will be watched with interest. The spoonfuls of butter. Season with salt selection of Lon Chaney for the title milk crackers split and moistened with was a logical one. His amazing abilplayed in "The Miracle Man," "Outside the Law," and "Shadows," roles This is a most delicious dish for which required contortion ability as In a little while father and mother those who are trained to like sweet | well as unusual dramatic training, i will give way to the younger genera- meats. Cook two pigs' feet until all well known. It is claimed that Chantion, sit passively in their easy chairs the moisture is absorbed and the oy required four and one-half hours and dream of the days that have gone, meat is tender, using the follow- daily to don the make-up of the deing liquids; Three-fourths of a cup; formed bell-ringer of Notre Dame.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame was constructed in its entirety at Univers- Week Beginning Monday, May 19 blithely; the flowers block as gayly one-half cupfel of sugar, salt and pep- al City for the production, as were and Dan Cupid is just as alluring with per to taste and one half of a grated eight sources of Parisian streets of

Receie Maxwell At the Newark Theatres

Shubert's Theatre

The Mesers, Shubert will again same magazine in which your great present their joyous musical comedy, Sally, Irone and Mary," which took Famous Author (politely)-Indeed, Newark by storm when it was seen here in February, at the Shubert The atre beginning Monday evening (May 19th) with matinees on Wednesday Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark and Saturday.

A musical comedy with a plot is a rarity, and because "Sally, Irone and Mary" is a rarity, it was one of the year's outstanding hits on Broad-By ETHEL R. way and ran for an entire year in PEYSER New York; six months in Boston and is a definite human interest appeal in this captivating musical comedy which "Sally, Irene & Mary" is truly intriguing. The atmosphere and spirit of the East Side is realistically reflected upon the stage. When the scene shifts to that of Broadway, the glamour and sparkle | The N. Y. Casino Theatre Beauty of the theatreland is successfully caught and retained. Throughout, an enchanting musical score and gracefully executed dances lend themselves appropriately to the action of Week May 26-Lenore Ulrich as the play.

Broad Street Theatre

Jane Cowl will Illuminate the Broad Street Theatre Monday night, May 19th, the beginning of a week's engagement, with her levely presence and hr much vaunted performance of Juliet in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet.

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FIRST GAME OF CRUCIAL SERIES TO START NEXT SUNDAY AT BRADY'S

ATHLETICS MEET ALL STAR OUTFIT IN FAST CONTEST

Both Combinations Rely on Pitchers to Carry Teams Through

Owing to the refusal of the White Eagles to accept a challenge and as long as the Hudsons, of last season have not as yet organized, the fight for the privilege of meeting the Carteret Field Club narrows down to the All Stars and the Roosevelt Athletic Club baseball nines. The contest is what the writer would judge as a grudge and not a trifling one at all, which will positively be a good game, as stated by both managers of the opposing clubs. The scene of battle will be at Brady's oval next Sunday afternoon in the preliminary tussel to the Carteret Field Club. The hostilities are scheduled to be started at one-thirty sharp.

The prospects in winning the game are bright for both outfits as each team has dropped a contest already this season, but the All Stars played the better of the two in these games. Manager Green's team was beaten by the Charleston B. B. C. in a seveninning game by the close score of 4-3. while Jimmy Donovan's A. C. was falo, N. Y., against some of the groattaken into camp by the Landings, of est swimming stars of the United for the winners and had the Juniors New Brunswick, by a 12-0 score. ATHLETICS STRENGTHEN

Following this disaster, Donovan has given positions to Keating. "Dutch" Wilhelm, Hemsel, Toth, and Joe Coughlin, and with the new lineup expects results. On the other hand the All Stars will have their team intact for the first time this

The pitching assignment for both nines has not been fully decided upon, but Manager Green will probably hand the mound duty to Langstaff as Tom Scally, who pitched a good game in the Stars opener, will be unable to play for some reason or other. Langstaff hails from Elizabeth and has a wonderful assortment of terrorizing breaks on the ball.

Wilhelm, most likely, will be the choice of Manager Donovan, as Donoghue hasn't proved to be his worth this seacon compared to his good form in former years, and for Hemsel, who is known for his speed. doesn't loom up to be as effective as the out curve hurler. Although Donoghue and Hemsel will not probably be selected they will be on hand if any real damage is started.

CARTERET A. A. HAS DIAMOND CAMPAIGN

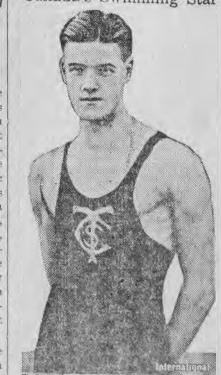
Last Season's Iroquois To Play With Light Seniors, Under New Name.

After a little planning the Carteret A. A. was formed recently to take the diamond with light senior outfits in Sunday baseball games, mostly traveling. This team made a noteable name last season playing under the name of Iroquois, winning a great number of games.

Their victories depended mostly on twirling of Andy Hooray, of Staten Island, who forms the battery with his brother Joe. This battery is well known by the Island fans and it is expected that many friends of the players will travel with the team to different places during the season.

The other players of the team are K. Lee, 2b; Lesick, ss; J. Hooray, c; A. Hooray, p; Fleming, rf; Skurat, lf; Crowmell, 1b; Masculi, 3b; and Patsy, c.f. Fischer will be the only utility player.

Canada's Swimming Star



Tommy Walker, the Canadian youth of Canada's mainstays for Olympic swimming honors, competed in Bufand 500-yard free style.

Connie Mack Developer

has been an angel to every other club meant runs. in the American league except Wash- JUNIORS SCORE FIRST Ington and Detroit.

Mack is perhaps the only major league manager who can be regarded as a real developer of players. He models them into big leaguers.

stars of his great club, Shibe park in weak infield grounder. Philadelphia literally became a baseup another great team Mack didn't overlook a het, trying out every player ecommended.

Here is just a partial list of players who got their start under Mack and then shifted to other clubs either through sale or trade:

Cleveland - Jamieson, Burns and Larry Gardner, New York-Schang, Bush, Shawkey,

Witt, Dugan and Pennock. Chicago-Collins, Strunk, Boston-O'Nelll, Picinich. St. Louis-Danforth.

Would Make Good Showing The failure of Cornell to accept the challenge of the University of Vermont to meet in a post-season basketball game comes as no surprise to followers of the athletic policy established at Ithaca by Romeyn Berry. Post-season games have no place on the Cornell plan of things. To make a good showing against her natural rivals is all that Cornell is interested In these days. Vermont claims the basketball championship of New Eng-

Finest First Baseman

Critics are saying that Hauser, first baser for the Athletics. is the finest in the game. That is, some critics. If he is, he is the ripening of an Idea of the tall Mr. McGillicuddy of the Athletics, for he saw the possibilities of that man as a first baseman when Hauser was playing the outfield. Hauser is big and strong, has a fine lefthanded arm, and can hit the ball. The first requisite of the great first baseman is the

Tris Speaker Greets Bobby Jones



Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland baseball team before an exhibition golf match with Bobby Jones, the national open golf champion at East Lake, Atlanta, Ga., the course over which the golf champion learned his game. Jones was born a few hundred yards from this course and began playing there

JUNIORS LOSERS

bat, 4-2, at Brady's Oval Saturday Afternoon.

PATSY PERFORMS WELL IN PINCHES

Junior Helpless When Hits Mean Runs-Have Two Men On Paths in Final Inning.

battle by a close tally of 4 to 2.

The fact that it was a good game the progress of the contestants, the engagement.

Patsy Potocnig twirled on the hill shead of the Glencoe novice. States. Walker won the 100-yard back at his mercy throughout the game, stroke in 1 193-5, the fancy diving especially in the pinches. He pitched contest and was second in the 100- so effectively in the last inning that yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke the losers were not capable to push the tieing runs across the plate with none out.

of Many Star Players team backed him up wonderfully on for Lew Reno, who won the scheduled the tee and he is ever looking forward was a pitcher on an independent team Connie Mack, famous manager or defensive, but, it was said, they were six rounder by putting the local lad to be able to do just that thing." the Philadelphia Athletics, certainty helpless with the willow when hits to sloop after three rounds of fight-

After two scoreless innings the Junlors came to bat and scored the first run of the game. Eppensteiner grabs them when they are young and walker, after Balerich flied out, advanced to third on Harrigan's sing-During the dark days after 1914; le. Quinn sacrificed the runner home when Mack disposed of most of the and Lauter ended the inning with a

> In the fourth, Masculi singled and Cromwell scored the runner on another single, after Lee fanned. Harrigan tigtened up and retired both Silinski and A. Galvanick on strikes.

The winners scored another in the sixth on two errors. They also pushed Coveleskie, their fourth tally home on two singles and an error.

| b | Box score: | | | | |
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| ü | Lynch, 2b | | 1 | 2 | - (|
| | Yorke, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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| K. Lee, 2b | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ed. Cromwell, 1b | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Silinski, If | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Galvanick, rf | | 1 | 1 | - 0 |
| W. Galvanick, cf | | 0. | .0 | 0. |
| | 30 | 4 | 5 | 3 |

Score by innings Two Base Hit-Balerich. Struck Out—By Patsy 7, by Harrigan 10.
Base on Balls—Off Patsy 2, off Harrigan 4. Sacrifice Hits—Quinn, Eppensteiner. Left on Bases—Junior

Bats With Card

6, Iroquois 6. Hit by Pitcher-Patsy.

JUNIOR BATTERS

| teret Juniors 101 | | A.B. | R. | H. | P.C |
|-------------------|-----|------|----|----|------|
| Trusko | 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 | .666 |
| Balerich | . 2 | 6 | 1 | 3 | .500 |
| Lynch | - 4 | 8 | 3 | 3 | .371 |
| Donnelly | | 12 | 0 | 4 | .333 |
| Quinn | | 3 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Team average | 4 | 188 | 17 | 29 | .246 |
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| FIELD CLUB | BAT | TI | NG | |
|--------------|------|----|----|------|
| G. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.C. |
| Cutter2 | .8 | 3 | 5 | .625 |
| Mesick 2 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 625 |
| Scally2 | 10 | 4 | 6 | .600 |
| Brady 2 | -8 | 1 | 4 | .500 |
| Dametsch 2 | 10 | 2 | 4 | .500 |
| M Dzurilla 2 | 7 | 2 | 2 | .286 |
| W Dannilla 2 | 8 | 2 | 2 | .250 |
| Early2 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 250 |
| Jacobs2 | 9 | 2 | 2 | .222 |
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High School Forms Athletic Association

At a recent meeting, of the High School members, an athletic assoton as president and K. Mullan as ciation was formed with Joseph Sexvice president. Gervase Harrigan was chosen secretary and Margaret Child treasurer. These officers will remain in this positions throughout the remainder of this school term and also the 1924-25 term.

Anyone can become a member as ong as one in a borough inhabitant. The membership charge is fifty cents.

Washingtons vs. Orioles

The Washington Stars will play the Oriole A. A. tomorrow afternoon at Liebig's oval.

NINETEENTH PLACE CAPTURED BY RAPP

roquois Take Interesting Com- Borough Runner Runs Great Race In Field of 87 Harriers At E. Port Chester, N. Y.

> Charles Rapp, of Mohawk A. C. raced home in nineteenth place in the eighth annual eight-mile handicap road race of the Cygnet A. C. which was held through the streets East Port Chester, N. Y., last Sunday, Rapp's actual time was forty-seven minutes and fifty-six seconds.

Eighty-seven harriers answered Owing to the sluggishness of the the call of the starter, and seventyrounds at Brady's oval last Satur- seven of this number completed the day, one of the best junior games ever eight miles. The race was held over ecorded in the borough would have a one and one-eighth mile course, and peen played. It was a very good con- the runners passed the finishing point tested combat at that, between the seven times, which provided the en-Carteret Juniors and the Iroquois, tire populace of East Port Chester The latter outfit eventually took the and vicinity, which turned out for the occasion, ample opportunity to view

for a junior nine doesn't take any Allie Maack, of the Knights of St. of Walter Hagen, famous gulfer. credit away from the Iroquois al- Anthony, winner of many handicap though it is a light senior team, which distance races during the recent in pert of the game would be changed if Glants, is a Huntington, W. Va., boy. EARLY GOES SOUTH is planning to start their campaign door season, finished the winner with against teams of their calibre on the a time of forty-five minutes, thirtydiamonds. The winners arranged five seconds. He wrested the lead the game just for a little practice and from Charles Rabinouz, of the Glensh, and crossed the line sixty yards

Hertz Another Victim

Harrigan pitched well and his the borough fight fans, was no puzzle gutta percha 175 or more yards from mended Coombs to Louisville. Dean

Superior A. C. Cops Game From E. Rahway

Last Saturday afternoon the Superior A. C., strong light junior outfit, ball incubator. In an effort to build stole second for the Iroquois. Eddie a fast tilt from the leading midget outfit of that section of the borough, by a score of 13 to 6. John Kinnelly and Reynolds were the opposing buxmen at the start of the game. The Superiors loom up to be one of the best contenders for the borough light junior fing at present. The box scare:

SUPERIOR A. C. K. Harris, cf Wilgus, If Baksa, c Egnatz, Ib, p . Kinnelly, p, 1b . Harris, rf. Peterson, rf E. Blackburne, sa 40 EAST RAHWAY Bango, H Classuh, ef Conroy, 1b David, 2b

Lysek, p Sugar, 2b G. Clauss, 3b Neirk, rf Reynolds, p Score by innings: _0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 x-4 Superiors. 3 0 3 3 0 0 1 3 0-15

E. Rahway 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 0-

Bats With Cardinals The Cardinals, of Rahway, will

The five leading batters of the Car- travel to the local Brady's oval tomorrow afternoon and cross bats with the Lincoln A. C. light jupnior nine. Woodhull is scheduled to do the box work for the local nine.

Sisler Coming Back



Conclusive proof of the steady improvement in the condition of Manager George Sisler of the St, Louis Browns, is shown by his high batting average and fine fielding in games he has played in so far. If Sisler comes back, the Browns will be a strong pennant contender.

***************** Joe and Jim Conspire

Coach Joe Wright and Jim Rice, his assistant, may surprise some of the rivals they send the University of Pennsylvania against this year. Wright has a novel scheme for improving his crewmen. Each Saturday he has pictures taken of the oarsmen in action. Then he places the pictures on the bulletin board in the clubhouse and points out errors and how to correct them.

DISADVANTAGES OF LIGHTER GOLF BALL

Hagen Says Aspect of Game Would Be Changed.

Any change made in the present standard weight of the golf ball to make it lighter and larger will eventually mean the further expenditure of millions in the changing of golf courses, clubs and the general layout of links, and would play havor with the form of most golfers, in the opinion

Hagen maintains that the entire asthe proposed plan now said to be con- He is an admirably-built chap with a sidered by the United States Golf asso-Association of Scotland is carried out.

who recently won the junior pentath- it happened that a few of their reg- coe A. C., who had held the lead from of from 175 to 200 yards from the tee, ulars weren't able to be at hand for the start, at a half-mile from the fin- the change to a lighter and targer ball will shorten his night to such an ex- services, but generally only one of under present conditions the drive other. would clear the obstacle.

Hagen went on to say that with the ing at a Yonkers, N. Y., show re- standardization of a new ball, every camp of the Colonels in 1922 and course in the country would eventually be affected by the ruling. He said his sent to Jack Martin's Daytona club of plans for the establishment of bls new 36-hole course would have to be have such a whale of a year down changed if the "master minds" in con- there, winning eight games and losing trol of the game would throw out the six, but even in his defeats he was imall now in present use.

"Golf will be less sportive with a game," declared the famous star, "and traveled to East Rahway and copped I do not believe that the real devotees wish a change at this time."

Trying for Olympics



Ralph Hills: Junior at Princeton university, stands out as a logical candidate for the shotput squad of the Olympic team this summer. A big boy, he is the type of American youngster who will carry Uncle Sam's colors with bonors this year.

National league last year to 741 in the American league. Willie Keeler's record for hitting safe-

ly in 44 consecutive games (in the season of 1897) still stands.

by the Phillies to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league. James Sullivan, pitcher, has been

the Decatur club of the Three-I league. Carson-Newman college, Tennessee,

tionally high standing-seven feet two in his stocking feet. The Cincinnati Reds were the first | theory that golfers so seldom get home. professional team. They made their famous tour in 1869. They played

Deacon Scott is hopping around like the New York Giants. a two-year-old this gay young spring. He is snaring grounders in all direc-

69 games without a defeat.

The Reds seem to take kindly to their new manager, Jack Hendricks. All the athletes are pulling for him, a condition that never yet hurt the nati Nationals, has been manging ball standing of a club in the league aver- clubs for the past 19 years.

land is doing very well at the umpiring game, it is said he still yearns ation from the university last season. for a managerial berth. Rowlands likes the spotlight, and the umpire gets very little of it.

Homely Expressions. "Let me see!" "I want to know!" "Do tell!" Homely expressions, but when you put them under the magnifying glass how full of good sense!

ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS Coast league management.

FIELD CLUB PLAYS AFTER WEEK'S REST

********* Believes in Hurmi

Jaakke Mikkela of Finland, ex-Harvard javelin and discus coach, who returned to Finland two years ago to help prepare his countrymen for the Olympic games, says Hurmi, who set a new record for the mile and 1,500 meters last summer in Stockholm, will be in grand shape in July to go against Joie Ray and others in the big track

GIANTS' ROOKIE IS AMONG TOPNOTCHERS

Pitcher Dean Won 21 Games for Louisville Last Year.

Wayland Dean, who was sold to the right-arm delivery and can stand a ciation and the Royal and Ancient Golf great deal of work. He uses overhead, side-arm and underhand services in box work rendered by "Dick" Ear-For the gotfer able to make a drive | pitching, and this variety of deliverles adds to his effectiveness.

Often pitchers try all three of these tent that his shor would land at the them is natural. Dean throws with as representative team in the Pedimont first bazard, falling to clear it, while much ease and effect one way as an- League. Early is manager of this

lighter and larger ball," went on Ha- the captain in 1921 and, after seeing gen. "Every ordinary golfer gets a Dean pitch, the captain signed bim to Benny Hertz, one time favorite of fremendous 'kirk' out of driving the a 1922 contract. Mr. Moss also recomat Winchester in 1921,

He was taken to the Mobile training shortly after the season opened was the Florida State league, Dean did not pressive and Joe McCarthy, Louisville manager, after watching the youngster larger and lighter ball thrown into the work in three American association games after he had rejoined the Colonels near the close of the 1922 season. made the prediction that Dean would be the best moundsman on the Louisville stuff in 1923.

> This prophecy came true, for Dean conflict with America. won 21 games and lost 8 and ranked next to Tom Sheehan as the most effective pitcher in the league. Dean worked in 36 games for a winning average of .724. He pitched 259 innings and pitched to 960 batsmen who gained 251 bits and 118 runs, 94 of the runs being earned. Dean gave 113 bases on balls and struck out 107 men. His earned run average was 3.27. Dean is twenty-one years old.

Captain B. F. Funk



The photograph shows Capt. B. F. Funk of the Yale hoxing team in his Beckley, W. Va., where he has purfavorite fighting pose. He has never een defeated in intercollegiate boxing. He is the son of Rep. Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, Ill.

Dennis Gearln of the New York Jess Winters, pitcher, has been sold Giants is the smallest pitcher in the major league.

With the exception of the second week in the season, the Yankees led returned by the Cleveland Indians to the American league all last year.

Joseph Heckle, star pitcher of the Syracuse university team last year, has one basketball player of exceptionally high standing—seven feet two Manager McGraw will not let his

athletes play golf, probably on the

John McGraw admits that pitching tions and batting better than ever is his problem. He says there will be nothing to it but the Glants if his ter hitting, than usual, in order to team gets fair pitching.

> Jack Hendricks, forty-eight years of age, the new manager of the Cincin-

Despite the fact that Clarence Row- has joined the Brooklyn Robins. He was with the team following his gradu-

Old Hank Gowdy is working a regular turn behind the bat for the Giants and shows no signs of slipping. The sergeant is quite agile and still can

Frank ("Ping") Bodie, former White Sox and Yankee outfielder, has been purchased by the Des Moines Western league club from the Vernon Pacific

Plainfield Catholic Club to be Opponents this Sunday Afternoon

For the second time this season the scheduled games between the local Field Club and th Plainfield Crescents were postponed as the rain ruined both contests, but the weather man says that he will be kind to the baseball lovers this week end by pernitting the forces of O'Rourke and Staubach to stack up against the rack Plainfield Catholic Club at

Now that the batters are in such a condition that they fear no pitcher he management expects to send the team through for their third straight victory of the campaign.

The two previous victories were gained greatly through the excellent ly, who will be missed by the fans from now on as he went south last Monday to join the Salisbury (Md.) team as this will be his second year Woodson Moss, a hotel manager at of real service to this outfit. Last "The game's greatest thrill would be Winchester, Ky., and a lifelong friend season mainly by his good all round Of Knockout Conquers token away with the adoption of a of Captain Neal, recommended Dean to playing and batting the Laurel team mushed in the first division.

Chicago has more than fifty women bowling teams.

Firpo is an Argentine. His father is Spanish, his mother Italian.

Fordham university has scheduled five tennis matches with near-by rivals. North Carolina State college gymnasium will be ready for use Au-

British poloists have accepted the September dates for an international

Four-fifths of the athletic games played throughout the world had their origin in Great Britain.

Seventy-five candidates reported for Cornell's first spring football practice session called by Coach Gilmour Doble.

Golf is the only major sport in which the players range from youths to men and women past eighty years. Polo, which is of Hindu origin, was

introduced into America from England In 1876 by the late James Gordon A bill is to be submitted in the

scalpers at the Army-Navy football game in Baltimore next fall. The Parisians who are building that Olympic games stadium had better put a couple of little college buildings.

Maryland legislature to prevent ticket

feel at home. Frank Hunter, Wimbledon, finalist, and fifth ranking in the national tennis list, has moved from New York to-

near by or the American visitors won't

chased a newspaper. To become a "scratch" player, one golf expert estimates that It is necessary to swing a club 2,000,000 times and walk a distance equal to journeying half around the world,

Micky Walker, the welterweight champion, has decided to remain out of the ring for some time to come, in consequence of the death of his old friend and manager, Jack Bulger.

The Queensboro A. C. of Long Island City, has started to rebuild its open-air arena. It will hold 16,000 when reconstructed and will be the scene of important bouts this summer.

Juniors Will Travel To Rahway Tomorrow

The Carteret Juniors will oppose Pat Malone, pitcher, last year with the strong West Ends, of Rahway, at Toledo, has been obtained by Minneap- the latter team's diamond in Rahway olis of the American association, from tomorrow afternoon. The Rahway outfit is believed to be a much stronger team, as the local boys will have to fight hard and do a little betwin the contest.

Superior A. C. vs. Zions

The Superior A. C. and the Stars of Zion will meet in a baseball game tomorrow afternoon at the Superior Moe Berg of the 1923 Princeton nine oval, in the orchard. Kinelly is scheduled to do the mound work for the Superiors.

> Plain Enough. He-"I suppose you have no respect

for men who ask for kisses?" She-'No: I like the bold, musterful type of men."--Judge.

Squaring the Circle. Three more fortune tellers declare the world is coming to an end. They just will keep right on trying to square the circle.

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COUNCIL AWARDS BOROUGH HALL CONTRACT TO J. T. JORGENSEN

Perth Amboy Builder Wins Job On Bid Of \$85,743 for General Construction Work On New Memorial Municipal Structure.

STRUCTURE WILL BE READY ABOUT DEC. 1

Common Council At Lonely Session Passes Many Improvement Ordinances and Resolutions— Boro Budget Excellent, Says Auditor.

The borough council at its meeting last Monday night awarded the contract for the erection of the new municipal memorial building raigned at Cooke and Pershing avenues to Jorgen T. Jorgensen, of Perth Amboy, on his lowest bid of \$85,743. The body also passed a long list of improvement ordinances for its borough streets.

Present at last night's session were Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill,

THE ELKS TO HELP

paign in Borough-T. J. Nevill

Local Chairman.

in this borough, T. J. Nevill, chair-

man of the local committee, has ad-

active part: Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Dr. Jos.

case individually, and to recommend

Steinberg Tract Has

colored. In these figures are includ-

This movement of population has

Ten-Room House Sold

Kahn, broker,

Councilman Samuel Brown, Frank Andres, Joseph C. Child, Hercules Ellis, Edward Wilgus, Charles A. Phillips, Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau, Borough Engineer Oliver F. Mit-

The following ordinances were passed at their third and final readings: Change of grade of Warren street, change of grade of Emerson street, change of grade of Arch street, change of grade of High street, sidewalks and gutters on War-

Resolutions were passed authorizing the advertisement of bids for improvement of the following streets: Lincoln avenue, Sherot street, High street, Wheeler avenue, Grant avenue, Roosevelt avenue, Pershing avenue, Warren street, Atlantic street.

An amended ordinance calling for an appropriation of \$125,000 for the new borough hall was adopted at its third and final reading. Councilman Samuel Brown voted with the Republican group for its passage. Councilman Child passed.

A resolution was passed for the laying of concrete base at the Burlington avenue triangle which will be used as a swimming pool for the children during the summer months.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the collection of garbage for the year beginning June

At the recommendation of Councilman Edward Wilgus the council decided to include the boulevard section and East Rahway in the garbage collection route. This will be effective June 1, when contracts for next year's garbage collection will be awarded. A resolution calling for the extension and widening of High

street was passed. Harry Braverman, of the audit firm of Braverman and Smith, borough auditors, lauded the borough administration on its fine budget. The auditor explained how the sum of \$100,000, which has been the cause of considerable discussion, has been expended to clear up the tangled finances left on the hands of the Republican administration. Despite the by Mr. Braverman, Councilman population of 602 people, according room of a friend, Peter Monakowski, Court Names Attorney Abell. A large cake was won by paign. Child still did not feel satisfied. heated discussion was held on the sub- total 542 persons are white and 57 morning. ject for nearly an hour.

R. J. Murphy, clerk of the Board ed a total of 294 children. The tract Miss Peggy Jascheck of Health, in a letter to the mayor has 10 Americans, 301 Hungarians, and council, asked borough aid to the 57 colored, 130 Polish, 7 Slavish, 19 extent of \$236. The sum represents Russians, 28 Italians, 10 Checoslovakmedical fees of Doctors Wantoch and lans, 15 Ukranians, 3 Portugese and Strandberg in connection with the 27 of mixed nationality. recent attack of a dog on several children. Mayor Mulvihill said that 350 Lots At Auction the borough has not appropriated in its budget the sum asked and was of the opinion that the health board should pay the bill out of its own funds. The bill was returned to the the Oranges and the outlook that health officials.

The council confirmed the appoint. Jersey will sooner or later grow into ment of John E. Donovan and Den- one, there has been recently a decidnis Fitzgerald as members of the ed trend of population toward Eliz-Carteret Fire Company No. 2. This abeth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Cranaction was taken on the receipt of a ford, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad letter from John Olbricht, secretary and the Central Railroad. of that fire company.

A communication was received been followed by an unusually heavy from Recorder Thomas L. Slugg stat- amount of building, particularly of ing his position on the recent crit- homes, and a consesuent steady inicism made of his office, namely, that crease in real estate values. A timehe had no right to act in certain ly sale of lots, therefore, is the absoliquor cases. The recorder referred lute auction sale of 350 lots and two the council to a paragraph showing dwellings opposite Roselle Park stathe full validity of his actions and tion on the Lehigh Valley railroad and near the Roselle station of the Cen-

Councilman Child questioned the tral railroad. mayor why he has issued a permit The lots to be sold front on Chestfor the circus which was showing in nut and Locust streets and Warren Carteret Monday night. Mayor Mul- and Grant avenues. The owners vihill responded that he saw no reas- have arranged to allow 70 per cent on why he could not give the chil- of the purchase price of each lot to dren an opportunity to attend a remain on mortgages. circus, particularly when the management agreed to give a clean show. by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, will be a non-resident, residing in California, and a good orchestra will furnish the Councilman Child attempted to find held on the premises, on Saturday, was dismissed by Judge Charles C. music for the occasion. an argument on the question and June 7, at 2 P. M. could not. He then asked why the eircus put up a tent on the Steinberg tract and why it did not move to the center of the town.

A committee will meet with offic-Continued on Page 5.

CHARLES OHLOTT **FACES TROUBLES**

Newark Girl Sues Him For \$25,000 For Breach of Promise.

Charles Ohlott, of Roosevelt avenue, was arrested Tuesday by Process Server Edward J. Peterson on a capeas issued by the Essex County Supreme Court in a breach of promise suit for \$25,000 brought by Miss Carry Knorr, of Newark. The girl in her complaint alleges that on December 1, 1922, the two entered an agreement to marry and that consean automobile, money and clothing Robert Scott, colored, who is alleged the police, is the result of an arguvalued at approximately \$2,000 and that he finally refused to marry her.

The capeas is returnable at Newbefore Goldberger, at Perth Amboy, and valued at \$200. The robbery ocheld in \$4,000 ball which was furnished by Joseph Ohlott, of this bor-

Ohlott's troubles began several weeks ago when he was arrested on grave charges preferred by two local local plant and had some pay coming Beautiful Pink Prizes Feature De

rick. His bail was set at \$2,500, Iy waited for a couple of days until Committee Starts Active Cam- which was furnished by Leo Rock- late yesterday afternoon when Scott man, also of this borough.

Max Sikorka, of this borough, who his money, deserted his wife here and is in New At first Scott denied the theft. As The Elks Crippled Kiddie Commit- ities, will be brought to this county he told the whole story, told how he tee has started an active campaign by Chief of County Detectives Ferd spent the money in a crap game and having been completed,

ded the following names to take Carteret Public Schools Jefferson Club to Hold To Exhibit School Work wantoch, Dr. H. L. Strandburg and

Mr. Nevill outlined the following An exhibition of school work of campaign for the committee: First the Carteret Public Schools will be there will be a general survey made held on Monday, Tuesday and Wedof the borough, to list each case sep- nesday of next week, during regular arately on forms prepared by the school sessions and the public in gen-Elks Lodge. At the present time eral are cordially invited to attend. there are about 35 cases being in- There will be an exhibition on manvestigated by the committee. When ual training, cooking and sewing, this work is completed it will be physical education, orchestral work, handed to the General Committee. In addition to the regular academic When the survey is completed the work. Be sure to sign your name in General Committee will establish a the register when you visit.

temporary clinic at the Elks Home at Rahway, on a day and date set by Two Motor Vehicles said committee, where a large staff of In Accident Last Night physicians will meet to examine each

as to what treatment each case should Considerable commotion was started on Washington avenue at 5 Each member of the above com- o'clock last night, when the automo mittee has a full list of the cases now bile of Walter W. Blackburn, of 187 being investigated, and if any one Emerson street rammed into the should be interested, or know of any standing truck of Jacob Weiss, of 66 case that they think the committee Washington avenue and passed over has not as yet investigated, and if the to the sidewalks. Both muchines names are not already on the list, were considerably damaged. Traffic they may receive the application was halted for some time.

forms from any of the committee, who will be glad to assist in any way Man Found Dead in Bed Tuesday of Alcoholism

Population of 602 The Steinberg tract recently ac- plant of the U. S. Metals Refining the transaction. quired by the borough, has a total Company, who was found dead in the at 32 Hudson street, on Tuesday to a census just compiled. Of this

Miss Peggy Jascheck of 53 Fitch street became the bride of Carl Morris of Washington avenue on Tuesday evening, May 20. The Rev. Sadler of St. Paul's Episcopal church of At Roselle Park Station Rahway performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Galla of this borough and the With the expansion of Newark and best man was William Hallen of Mrs. Spewak Is Host To Rahway. The party proceeded to the these two big municipalities in New Robert Treat Hotel in Newark where will make their home temporarily at Red Bank.

Louis Kohn to Marry

Invitations are out for the wedding of Louis Kohn son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kohn, and popular newsdealer to Miss Dorothy Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Big Euchre and Dance Simon, which will take place Sunday, June 15, at Cross Keys Inn at Rahway. The ceremony yill take place at 6 o'clock in the evening followed by a reception at the inn.

Lebowitz Loses To Engleson

Hommann. The case arose out of an old tax claim which Lebowitz claimed Engleson owed him. Nathan A ten-room house at 157 Emerson Jacobwitz of the firm of Warner & street, owned by Mr. Johnson, was Warner represented Lebowitz and sold to Mr. Toth through Bernard Thomas Brown represented the defendant.

Robert Scott, Apprehended By Chief Harrington Yesterday Afternoon.

STOLE CASH AND JEWELRY

and Tells How He Spent the Money and Where Loot Is.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harringquently Ohlott has obtained from her ton nabbed late yesterday afternoon to have looted the home of Charles ment which started early this mornark on June 10. Ohlott was ar- cash, four breastpins, two diamond Commissioner rings and other jewelry, of a total ished from the Walker home where he had been boarding.

The fact that Scott worked in a to him, led Chief Harrington to be-The grand jury returned two in- lieve that Scott will show up eventdictments against him and Ohlott ually for his money. On a tip reentered a plea of not guilty last Fri- ceived that the negro was about to day before Judge John P. Kirkpat- come back, Chief Harrington patientshowed up on his way to the plant for

York in the custody of the author- he neared the police station however A. David, extradition proceedings how he pawned some of the articles for small sums.

First Dance and Euchre

According to present indications the dance and cuchre which will take Mrs. William Rapp, Jr., Mrs. Thomas day, May 21, and every one in Carplace this evening at the new club J. Mulvihill, Mrs. J. Schorr, Miss Mar- teret is invited to contribute somerooms of the newly organized Jeffer- garet Donnelly, George Sheridan, Jr., thing toward the fund. Any amount, son Club at 72 Roosevelt avenue Miss Edyth Klose, Mary Edmond, no matter how small or how large, (Max Engleson Building) will with- Freda Schuck, Mary Fleming, Mar- will be thankfully received. The ob- tee up to today: Sam Brown \$10, in all probabilities be a hugh success. garet Child, Kathryn Tempany, A. ject of the association is to make the B. Kalinowski \$5, Michael Kostrin-Music will be furnished by Eggert's Freeman, Roy Dunn, Mrs. C. Jam- playground public in the fullest sense sky \$5, Felix Szymorski \$5, H. Tubo-

those present and many prizes will Waltz, Ruth Ellis, Mrs. C. Anderson child in the borough will be welcome Zuznucki \$1.50, Max Brown \$1, J. be awarded to those obtaining high and many others. in bridge, whist and euchre. Democratic Club and the committee ovan. belping for this affair, due to the short time in which plans were per-

East Rahway Property

suk, also residing in this borough. awarded. The funeral services were held on the adjacent lot in the near fu- Jr., Miss Edythe Klose, Minnie borough. In the event that the Szabo, F. Ruderman. yesterday for Bruno Olisonsky, Polish ture. Maxwell Sosin, local attorney Moore, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. amount raised is insufficient to purlaborer, formerly employed at the represented the parties involved in W. Vonah, Mrs. William Donnelly, chase apparatus the association plans Front Grocery \$2, T. Drakoulis \$1.50,

For Bankrupt Receiver

Maxwell Sosin, local attorney, was named attorney for Thomas A. Christ- Local Women Assist At Bride of Carl Morris opher, receiver of the estate of Morris Bolber, bankrupt, by Judge Adr-

ian Lyon, referee in bankruptcy. bankruptcy last January. The liabil-000 and the assets only \$450.

Whist Club Tonight

Mrs. M. Spewak will entertain the Ladies' Whist Club at her home tonight. The ladies met last Friday Lebowitz. Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret the workhouse, when arraigned be-Popular Rahway Girl won the first prize. The second prize fore Recorder Thomas L. Slugg in to Mrs. Max Cohen.

Refreshments were served after local girl. the game by the hostess.

For Democrats May 28

the euchre and dance which the Lad- son was insane. He was then sent to ies' Democratic Club will hold on the the insane asylum at Trenton. night of May 28. At a meeting and social held last Friday night ar-Yesterday morning in the Perth rangements for the affair were made Amboy District Court the case of and various committees appointed. The sale, which will be conducted Alex Lebowitz versus Max Engleson, There will be many beautiful prizes

Ohlott Trial Wednesday

The trial of Charles Ohlott, on two serious charges, will begin in New Brunswick Wednesday of next week, according to a trial list made public Maxwell Sosin of this borough. at the county court this morning.

NEGRO STABBED THIS MORNING

Two Colored Men Are Held By Police for Stabbing Phillip Drummond of Union St.

Allen Smith, twenty-two years of age, of 51 Pershing avenue, and James Lomax, twenty-one years old. of 34 Union street, both colored, are Confesses Robbery After Grilling held by the police charged with badly cutting up Phillip Drumond, colored, of Union street, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Drummond in the Perth Amboy City hospital. I required six stitches to fix his wound,

The stabbing match, according to Walker, of Chrome, stealing \$108 in ing. Smith and Lomax are said to have drawn knives attacking their

HAS FINE EUCHRE

lightful Event at Parish House Last Night.

The Girls Friendly Society of St. Mark's church held a most delightful pink euchre party at the parish house last night. An unusually wide selection of prizes were distributed to the high score holders. Following the game delicious refreshments were served and dancing was en-

Vonah, J. H. Nevill, Mrs. A. Peters, Peter Wilbur, Harry Gleckner, Miss Mrs. H. Gleckner, Edward S. Fal- as follows: coner, Miss Kathryn G. Brady, Mrs.

The beautiful hand made table

Ladies' Republican Club

The Ladies' Republican Club held al newspapers. Changes Hands a delightful meeting social and card "Please give whatever you feel \$10. Frank Burns \$10, D. Wohlgeparty at Fire House No. 1 last Friday that you can afford to this worthy muth \$5, L. Schwartz \$5, A. Lebo-John Lysek of this borough sold a night. A game of cards was played, cause. Remember it is for our Car- witz \$5, J. J. Wisley \$5, T. Shapiro house and two lots to Jacob Galejc- following which the prizes were teret children." The property is situated in East were served. The prize winners were Wednesday night at a special meeting The following have contributed \$2 Rahway and has all improvements. Mrs. E. Saunders, Peter Wilber, Mrs. of the association. William V. each: S. Nadel, T. Wagny, A. Cas-The purchase price was said to be C. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Andres, Coughlin was selected as chairman saleggi, J. Hopp, Jack Sullivan, A. over \$4,000. The new owner ex- William Schmidt, Mrs. F. M. Pirrong, of the committee. Teams were ap- Catri, J. Sulamana, J. Levy, T. Garpects to erect another dwelling house Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. William Rapp, pointed to work in each district of the ber, S. Berkowitz, F. Brown, A. Mrs. G. Abell, Mrs. S. Bishep, Mrs. to hold a tag day to suppliment the F. Toth \$1. J. Ellentuch \$1, P. Rin-F. Colgan, Mrs. M. Rapp, Mrs. J. collections made in the district cam- ock \$1, D. Klein \$1, D. Heimlich \$1, Frank Pirrong. The non-players prize went to Miss Violet Vonah.

Sayreville Initiation

ities were estimated to be over \$18,- of Foresters, went Monday night to the music for the event is promised. Ranger Edward C. Smith, president Sayreville where they assisted in initiating a large number of women Dance For Lutherans in that borough. An unusually good

POLICE COURT NEWS

Michael Poto, of 25 Hudson street, evening at the home of Mrs. Alex was sentenced to spend five months in went to Mrs. Lebowitz and the third the local police court Monday night. The complainant against Poto was a

on a rampage last night and fired several shots at another negro. Jefferson was arrested and held in \$1,-000 bail. It developed, however, fol-A large attendance is expected at Wantoch and Strandberg, that Jeffer-

Economy Garage Sold To David Wohlgemuth

The Economy Garage located at the entrance of the Borough of Carteret from Port Reading was sold by Edward Schwartz, Fred Wohlgemuth and Louis Schwartz to David Wohlgemuth, also of this borough.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE PLANS COMPLETED BY LEGIONARES

At An Enthusiastic Session Held Last Night Various Details Were Taken Up In Connection With the Celebration.

SEVERAL BANDS WILL LEAD THE PARADERS

Fire Companies, Societies, Mayor and Council, School Children and Others Will Take Part In Impressive March.

The Roosevelt Post of the American Legion at a busy meeting held last night completed tentative plans for the Decoration Day exercises to be held on Friday, May 30. Commander Coughlin announced that a large number of spirited citizens have contributed to the expense fund in connection with the celebration. The line of march is about completed and will be announced within a day or two. It is understood that the parade will have at its helm a num-

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO **EQUIP PLAYGROUND**

Parent-Teacher Association Make Appeal to People of Borough to Assist in Campaign.

the Carteret Parent-Teacher Associa- tee announced that no one will be The prize winners were Miss Violet tion for funds with which to equip a overlooked. playground, the association has made R. A. Stewart, J. Fred Kuhlmann, an appeal to the people of Carteret

"The playground equipment fund R. Donovan, Bertha Denlea, Alfred campaign of the Carteret Parent-Edmond, Mrs. Glen, W. H. Graeme, Teacher Association started Wednes-Refreshments will be served to all Kircher, Mrs. F. L. Ritchey, Laura part owner in the equipment. Every Symanosky \$2, A. Topo \$2, John to enjoy it.

Much credit is due the Ladies' scarf was won by Miss Edna Don- home in the borough but donations Kosinsky \$1, Alex Gural \$1, John may be sent to the treasurer of the Medwick \$1, M. Rosenblum \$1, Rop campaign committee, Mrs. Alexander Lee \$1, H. Berger \$1, W. Pazar 50c Lebowitz, Roosevelt and Pershing and M. Janopsky 50c. avenues. The campaign will end on Carteret News \$10, A. Meltzer \$5, Entertained Last Friday Thursday, May 29 and the amount S. Jacob \$3, Thomas D. Cheret \$5, collected will be published in the loc- Ladies Democratic Organization \$5,

Delicious refreshments The campaign committee organized Geis \$3, P. Krinzman \$3, J. Dolan \$3.

Many Prizes For Big Democratic Euchre

Mrs. R. J. Murphy, chairman of the card party and dance to be given next til September of the Past Chief Rang-Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. B. Temp- Wednesday night under the auspices erst Association of the Foresters of Morris Bolber, formerly of this any, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. R. of the Ladies' Democratic Club, an- America was held here Sunday afborough, conducted a wholesale and Kemp, Mrs. H. Kirscher, Mrs. Frank nounced that a large number of prizes ternoon, when a large representation retail grocery store and was put into Pirrong and Mrs. Frank Andres, have already been donaeted for the of the various courts of the order in members of the Carteret Companions affair. A fine orchestra to furnish the county we'le present. Past

At Kish's Tomorrow

night at Kish's hall by the Men's freshments were served after the Welfare Club of the Lutheran church meeting. promises to be an unusually successful affair. A large number of tickets have been already sold. A fine dance orchestra will furnish the dance music.

Meyer Jefferson, colored, started Bankruptcy Proceedings

ings were filed in the federal court fair. General indications point to a lowing an examination by Doctors at Newark this week against Benj- big success. The advance sale of amin Jacobwitz trading as the Bor- tickets, according to the committee, ough Market at 553 Roosevelt ave- is very encouraging. nue. Eugene V. Clark, cashier of the First National Bank here, was appointed receiver by Judge Runyon upon the application of Warner & Warner, Newark attorneys appearing for the creditors. The receiver was authorized to continue the business for a period of twenty days.

Shipping News

The steamer Wearbridge arrived nue. The entire transaction was con- at the plant of the U. S. Metals Resummated through the law offices of fining Company Monday with a car- street. go of copper ore from Chile.

ber of bands. There will be both fire companies with a big band. The Ukranian societies will have a band of their own. The two local Polish

societies will also have a band, and so will the Italian society of this borough. The parade holds much interest for the children. They are to receive boxes of candies, each and every one of them. A double portion of sweets has been assigned for the In connection with the drive of teachers. The arrangement commit-

Preceeding the parade the legion members will drop a wreath to commemorate the memory of the boys who have died at sea. Following the parade an interesting group of speakers will address the large gathering. This Sunday the legion boys will

iers in Woodbridge. The following contributions have been received by the finance commitison, Mrs. Crane, E. Fritz, Mrs. H. of the word; everyone should be a tsky \$2. W. Martenczuk \$2. Steve Brown \$1, Ben Guyrs \$1, James Kar-"Solicitors will try to visit every monisky \$1, Charles Vargo \$1, K

> E. Coughlin \$10, Vincent Tokarski \$5. George Dalyrmple \$5. Yoronka

> T. Verdi \$1, J. Mitrich \$2, Blue R. Culncan 50c and B. Klein 50c.

Past Chief Rangers At Final Session

The final meeting of the season unof the association, was in the chair and presided at the session. Several matters of importance were discussed and the \$5 in gold for the benefit of the association was awarded to Mrs. The dance to be given tomorrow Thorgesen of South Amboy. Re-

Brilliant Orchestra Plays At Dalton's Tomorrow

The Young People's Hebrew Association has engaged a splendid orchestra to play at the dance which Against Local Firm they will hold tomorrow evening at Dalton's auditorium. A large audi-Involuntary bankruptcy proceed- ence is expected to attend the af-

Refreshments will be served.

Births of the Week

The following births have been reported this week at the office of the registrar:

Javtare Raite, 10 Bergen street. Margaret Breva. 29 Emerson street. Vincent Stelate, 35 Pershing ave-

Stanislaw Prokop, 16 Warren

Frances Fedor, 79 Charles street.

Device to Facilitate Instruction in Writing

Electrograph is the name of an instrument invented in Spain to facilitate instruction in writing in schools. The apparatus is designed to educate the hand to move in accordance with the will. First of all, metallic sheets are cut in such manner as to afford graphic designs most difficult for the untrained muscles-angles, loops, straight lines, crooked lines, vertical and horizontal lines, etc. The sheets, when used by the child, must be so arranged that they may easily be brought together or separated, as desired; and this is necessary also in order to make the lesson difficult or easy, as desired by the instructor. These sheets, consequently, are fastened down with screws so peculiarly made that a certain pressure may cause them to give a bit to one side or the other. Under the desk is an electric bell connected with the sheets above by a copper wire. Below these, and entirely isolated, is another system of sheets. The child is brought before the instrument and told to place his paper between the free spaces of the sheets, mark his outline and then punch a key. This contact will open the electric current and make the bell ring. If the pressure he exerts does not make the metallic outline precisely cover the one on his penciled paper, the bell below rings. giving immediate notice of his error. The child enjoys the "game," and is stimulated to make his loop or curve exactly match that of the metallic

Sneeze Greeted in Many Ways in Various Places

"A vos soubaits!" (God bless you!) Now is the season when you hear the expression very frequently. With these words we apostrophize one who

Among the Indian tribes of North America, we understand, a polite question is elicited by the sneeze of one's companion: "Who calls me?" When an Eskimo sneezes he says to himself: "Come back to me!" for popular belief has it that the sneeze indicates an escape or flight of the soul.

In the British East Indies it is also believed that part of the soul flies forth at each sneeze; and when the natives hear a friend sneeze, they say: "God protect you!" to which the sneezer's response should be: "And you likewise!" The Siamese believe that a person sneezes because God, turning the pages of the Doomsday Book, has paused at His name.

In Portugal, when anyone sneezes, you raise your hat. The Irish and the Russians, like the Hindus, exclaim: "God protect you!" The Italians says: "Felicita !"

As for the English, they don't say anything at all, but they immediately take precautions against a cold in the head, of which the sneeze is supposed to be a warning.—Le Petit Parisien,

A River of Romance

What a stream of romance and story the Missouri river has been! This wonderful river with its broad stretches of lake and bluff, its birdhaunted islands and bayous, its changing moods, i.s varying climes and vegetation, its Indian and white populations, its song and story, has built Itself into our national structure, and

The story of the Mississippi has not yet been written. It is liquid romance. It has been flowing down this central valley as long as water has flowed anywhere on this continent. The geologist speaks of it as "hoary with an tiquity." And it will flow here when the last man has vanished from the scene of desolation, and so long as water can flow on a parched and desolate globe.-Indianapolis Journal,

Hunting Cheeta

For short distances the cheeta is supposed to be the swiftest quadruped. However, it is not possible to ascribe the honor definitely to any particular animal. The cheeta, which is found in Asia and Africa, is a large tropical cat, slender of body and limb. It is from three to four feet long and of a pale, tawny color, marked with numerous dark spots on its sides and back and almost white beneath. It resembles the leopard, and is often called the hunting leopard. The animal resembles the dog in docility. Its fur is not sleek like that of typical cats. It has a long tail, which is somewhat bushy at the end.

A Suggestion

"Well, law suzz!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson in the midst of her reading. "This is shore funny: A professor, up there in the East some'rs, is going to try to larn young apes to talk."

'Hum!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "If it don't cost too much we mought get him down yur to try his scheme on our baby. The little feller don't do much now but cuss."

No Consolation

The vicar, after a heavy defeat, was returning disconsolate from the links. "Cheer up," said his opponent, "vou'll win at the finish. Why, you'll be burying me one day, I expect." "But even then," said the vicar, "it will be your hole!"

Described to a T

"Can you give me a good description of your absconding cashier?" suavely asked the detective.

"We-ell," answered the hotel proprietor, "I believe he's about five feet five inches tall and about \$7,000 short." -American Legion Weekly.

Protection for Apes

Chimpanzees found on French territory in West Africa can only be tak- of vessels by means of "vacuum cups" en by special permits issued by the handled and caught only in nets or

Fogs Make Animals Ill

Fogs cause digestive troubles among small mammals and birds in the London zoo, the animals losing their appetite and most of the birds refusing to eat unless there is plenty of light.



(@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) "See this my garden, Nor yet too wide But see how high! It reaches up To God's blue sky."

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY

When a small portion of roast is left from dinner and it has appeared hot and cold, remember

that croquettes are good. Chicken Croquettes .-Other meat may be used as well as other fowl. cut them into small pieces. Any quantity

-John Oxenham,

may be used. Cover the bones with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point. After simmering an hour add one or two stalks of celery, onion cut into slices and a small portion of carrot, also sliced. Cook May 9, 1924. three-fourths of a cupful of rice in three cupfuls of broth and when the rice is tender, add one-fourth cupful of flour which has been cooked with onehalf cupful of butter until smooth, salt and paprika to taste. Add one cupful of broth, taken from the rice, then stir in the chicken and the rice and add any seasoning desired. Let stand until cool then shape in cylinders. Roll third and final reading at a meeting thinned with a tablespoonful of water, and again in crumbs and fry in deep Carteret. held on April 21st, and May 16, 1924. Serve with a sauce made from the broth and cream or tomato puree, half and half.

Luncheon Macaron!.-- Cook two cupfuls of macaroni in plenty of boiling water, well salted. Drain and pour cold water through it. Place in a buttered baking dish. Put one cupful of boiled ham through the meat grinder, and heat in a hot frying pan with two cupfuls of buttermilk and two tablespoonfuls of flour; when well-mixed and smooth pour this over the macaroni, add one-half cupful of grated cheese and bake in a hot oven for fif-

teen minutes. Delicious Muffina.-Pour two and one-half cupfuls of milk over three cupfuls of bread crumbs, let stand one cupful of flour, two tenspoonfuls Street. of baking powder, and one-half tea. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNspoonful of salt. Beat well, add one tablespoonful of melted butter and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered muffin tins about twenty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Historic Trials of

Middle Ages they were generally asso- less than twenty inches deep and five clated with the church. All the themes inches thick for twelve inches down that dramatists love to weave into their nicture of human Ma appeared les to the face, and the back shall be their picture of human life appeared at that time in some ecclesiastical re- two inches, and shall be paved with a walls of monastic halls. At that time tablished sidewalk grade allowing a those days one must speak as the guild or a great religious body.

that period sprang from the opposition of the individual to the power of the king and the sway of the pope. That was the time when Joan of Arc raised her inspired voice against the invader, light than any other episode of the struct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, time upon the new sentiments stirring improve and repair the said side-

state trial had appeared. In the Sixteenth century, during the religious wars that desolated France for 40 years, the public took a passionate interest in the debates and incidents of the suit of the University May 9, 1924. against the Jesults. Atroclous murders and even the assassination of two kings were relatively unimportant episodes in the public mind compared with that.

Great trials obviously are distinguished from other trials by the fact that they involve interests superior to those of the parties involved-that they have points of contact with the eternal rights of man.

An Absorbing Theme

The woman with the biggest audience is the one who was the first in the club to have her hair bobbed. The others gather around to hear what her husband had to say about it, and listen as intently as if she had just returned from a daring polar expedition.-Kansas City Star.

Wall of China

The great wall of China is the earth's most impressive landmark. Winding like a gigantic serpent for thousands of miles over the mountain crest and narrow gorges, it once served as a defense against the Mongol hordes from the North.

The Sucker Fish

A strange creature is the sucker fish which clings to larger fish and to hulls at the back of its head, solely for the government; apes must be carefully purpose of stealing a ride. It is found off the coast of Australia.

Motors to Haul Guns

In Great Britain the War department is substituting motor tractors for horses in every branch of the Royal artillery. The change will enable the government to make a 10 per cent pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve reduction in the personnel.

Speed Limit Increases

Experts incline to the opinion that 325 miles an hour is the limit of possible airplane speed, but time was when 20 miles an hour on a railroad ner following, to wit: was regarded as a rate of progress that represented the maximum of human achievement,-Boston Tran-

THEREFOR PREPARED BY J. K. EYS NECESSARY THEREFOR.

bits from the bones and amended to read as follows: dred and

Introduced May 9, 1924. Passed on first and second readings cordance herewith,

Published as adopted May 23, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on in soft bread crumbs, beaten egg of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on May 19th, and was approved by the Mayor of said Borough on May 19th, 1924. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

HARVEY V. O. PLATT,

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, CURBING, CURBING, IMPROVING AND RE-PAIRING THE SIDEWALKS ON STEINBERG TRACT.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough until soft, then beat with an egg laying and construction of curbs and beater, add the yolks of three eggs, sidewalks on both sides of Warren

> CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET:

The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon re hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs

in La Semaine Litteraire. In the stone" not less than five feet long nor sugh. free from projections of more than lation. The individual struggled sidewalk constructed of concrete not against powerful corporations, but his less than five feet in width, the outer complaints found no echo beyond the edge parallel to and three feet inside proud walls of law courts or the bare of the curb line and laid to the espublic opinion was formed too slowly rise of one-quarter of an inch to the to have an effective influence on the foot from the curbline toward the course of justice. To be heard in property line, The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and onemouthpiece of the privileges and pre- half inch base of 1-2-3 concrete and rogatives of a powerful merchants' a one-half inch one to one and onepair and constructed on said grade Later, in the Fifteenth century, a done under the supervision and direcnew and as yet untested sentiment tion of the street committee and the manifested itself in France-patriot- borough engineer; providing, howism. The great historical trials of ever, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repaid and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now

paved in accordance herewith. In case the owner or owners and the trial for the rehabilitation of of any of the lands fronting or borthe Maid of Orleans throws a clearer dering on said street, shall fail to conamong the masses. Already the real walks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be asssed upon the lands benefited. Introduced May 9, 1924. Passed on first and second readings

Advertised with notice of hearing

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the May 9, 1924. oregoing ordinance was passed on hird and final reading at a meeting

of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on May 19th, and vas approved by the Mayor of said Borough on May 19th, 1924. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

Mayor. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND RE-PAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF HIGH STREET, BETWEEN CAR TERET AVENUE AND WASH-INGTON AVENUE IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borugh of Carteret has received an aplication in writing signed by over fifty per cent of the Freeholders of he Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construc tion of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of High Street, between Carteret Avenue and Washington Ave-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET:

The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon

costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of High Street, between Borough.

Freeholders of the County of Middlesex. Carteret Avenue and Washington venue in the Borough of Carteret, on

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in secplans and specifications prepared by AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engi-ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN neer, and shall be paved with a side ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR walk constructed of concrete not less CONSTRUCTION OF A than five feet (5') in width, the outer BOROUGH HALL, ACCEPTING edge parallel to and three feet inside AND APPROVING THE MAPS, of the curb line and laid to the estab-PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS lished sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot third and final reading at a meeting and specifications and form of bid from the curbline toward the prop- of the Council of the Borough of which may be had from the Borough JENSEN, ARCHITECT, THE AP- from the curbline toward the prop- of the Council of the Borough of which may be had from the PROPRIATIONS OF THE MON- city line. The concrete sidewalk Carteret, held on May 19th, and Clerk, Harvey VO. Platt. shall be constructed of an eight inch was approved by the Mayor of said Bids must be made out on the pro-THE RAISING OF SAID (8") cinder sub-base and a three and Borough on May 19th, 1924. one-hald inch (8 %") base of 1-2-4 Section 5 of the above named Or- concrete and a one-half inch one to Remove all the choice dinance be and the same is hereby one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the super Section 5. The sum of One Hun-red and Twenty-five Thousand committee and the borough engineer; not exceeding a cuprul (\$125,000) Dollars is hereby appro- providing, however, that nothing here fated for the purchase of the above in shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street Sealed bids will be received at the one-tenth of the bid made payable to the Borough of Carteret, and delivstructed on or said grade and slope.

Sealed bids will be received at the one-tenth of the bid made payable to the Borough of Carteret, and delivstructed on or said grade and slope. described property, and the construct sidewalks and curbs on said street on of the Borough Hall thereon, as now in good repair and con-

Passed on final reading and any of the lands fronting or bordering adopted and approved May 19, 1924, on said street, shall fall to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve walks on both sides of the following and repair the said sidewalks on or streets: before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such ton Avenue and Carteret Avenue; work to be done, and the costs and Wheeler Avenue, between R expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefitted. Introduced May 9, 1924.

Passed on first and second readings May 9, 1924. Advertised with notice of hearing

Passed on final reading and adopted and approved May 19, 1924. Published as adopted May 23, 1924;

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on May 19th, and BOTH SIDES OF WARREN of the Council of the Borough of STREET, FROM THE NORTHER. Carteret, held an May 19th, and LY LINE OF EDWIN STREET TO was approved by the Mayor of said THE NORTHERLY LINE OF THE Borough on May 19th, 1924. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

of Carteret residing therein, for the AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ORANGE STREET BETWEEN WASHINGTON AVENUE AND BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

1. The grade of the center line of and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Warren Street, from the both sides of Orange Street between Northerly line of Edwin Street to the Northerly line of the Steinberg Tract, in the Borough of Carteret on or be-Olden Time in Europe fore June 15, 1924, in the manner and established as shown by a map or Every age impresses its character upon its state trials, says an article in La Semaine Litterate. In the

Introduced May 5, 1924.

May 9, 1924. Passed on final reading and adopted and approved May 19, 1924. Published as adopted May 23, 1924.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Atlantic Street, from the North Carteret, held on May 19th, and side of Carteret Avenue, to the preswas approved by the Mayor of said ent pavement on the South side of Borough on May 19th, 1924. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ARCH STREET BETWEEN VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit WASHINGTON AVENUE AND of Five (5) Dollars. TERMINAL AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN- by the specifications, must be accom-CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

the roadbed and of the sidewalks on one hundred per centum of the bid both sides of Arch Street between also with a certified check of not less Washington Avenue and Terminal than ten per centum of the amount Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed May 16, 1924.
Passed on final reading and adopted and approved May 19, 1924.
Published as adopted May 23, 1924.
Published as adopted May 23, 1924.

ough. Introduced May 5, 1924. Passed on first and second reading May 5, 1924. Published with notice of hearing

Passed on final reading and adopted and approved May 19, 1924. Published as adopted May 23, 1924.

Borough Clerk. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on May 19th, and was approved by the Mayor of said Borough on May 19th, 1924. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

Mayor. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF EMERSON STREET BETWEEN TERMINAL AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Emerson Street between Washington Avenue and Terminal Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed are hereby directed to construct, and established as shown by a map or pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper Mitchell, C. E., dated May 5, 1924, By order of the Board of C.

Introduced May 5, 1924. or before June 15, 1924, in the man-Published with notice of hearing

May 9, 1924. Passed on final reading and tions six feet (6') long, according to adopted and approved May 19, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

Mayor. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

said salewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, on said street, shall fail to construct.

3. In case the owner or owners of construct, on said street, shall fail to construct.

4. In case the owner or owners of construct, or the construction of curbs and sides and

Atlantic Street, between Washing-Wheeler Avenue, between Ran-olph Street and Maple Street;

High Street, between Washington Avenue and Romanowski Street; Sharot Street, between pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue;

Street and Roosevelt Avenue; Warren Street, from Hudson Street Jersey, on Monday evening, June Southerly to the Northerly line or 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight

ough Engineer. Plans and specifica- inforced concrete pavement on tri- the Borough of Carteret, County of tions and form of bid may be had at angle at junction of Union Street and Middlesex and State of New Jersey, the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (5) Dollars.

ner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accom- Harvey VO. Platt. Borough Clerk, on on the said partnership are to be panied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of companied by a statement from a surone hundred per centum of the bid; ner designated therein and required also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collec-TERMINAL AVENUE IN THE tor, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Coun-Dated May 19, 1924 HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Notice to Contractors

Berough Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jer-Passed on first and second reading sey, on Monday evening, June 2, lay 5, 1924.

Published with notice of hearing Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of a six inch reinforced concrete pavement on the folowing streets:

Grant Avenue, from the West side of Charles Street to the East side of Haywood Avenue; Pershing Avenue, from the pres-

nt pavement on the North side of Roosevelt Avenue to the present pavement on the North side of Carteret Avenue: Atlantic Street, from the North

Washington avenue; according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specificaions and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated, therein and required panied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will fur nish the contractor, should he be suc The grade of the center line of cessful, with a bond in the amount of oadbed and of the sidewalks on one hundred per centum of the bid of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collec tor, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Coun-

eil of the Borough of Carteret. Dated May 19, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the cooms of the Board of Chosen Freenolders of the County of Middlesex, n the County Record Building, Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, May 29, 1924, at 2:30 P. M. Standard Time, by the Board of Chosen Freeholders for constructing a reinforced concrete slab bridge over Noe's Creek at Leick Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. Plans, specifications and form of bid may be had at the County Engineer's Office on the deposit of \$5.00.

Bids must be made out on the stan-ard proposal form in the manner dard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety WASHINGTON AVENUE AND company stating they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certificate check of not less than 10 per centum of the amount of the bid drawn to the order of F. William Hilker, County Treasurer, without any conditional endorsement, and be delivered at the place and hour above

mentioned. The Board of Chosen Freeholders eserve the right to reject any or all bids, should they deem it to be to the By order of the Board of Chosen MORGAN F. LARSON. County Engineer.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the Published as adopted May 23, 1924. Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, June 2, 1924, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, Notice is hereby given that the for the collection and disposal of foregoing ordinance was passed on garbage and ashes according to plans

> posal forms in the manner desig nated in the specifications and must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of fifty per cent of his bid; bids must also be accompanied with a certified check in the amount of

By Order of the Mayor and Coun-ell of the Borough of Carteret. Dated May 19, 19244.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the Lingoln Avenue, between Charles Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, Edwin Street.

according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borfor the construction of a six inch re-Burlington Street in the Borough of under the firm name of the CARTER-Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be sent. All debts owing to said part-Bids must be made out on the had at the office of the Borough Engineership are to be received by the standard proposal form in the manner, Room 401, Raritan Building, said John Yuronka and all demands deposit of Five (5) Dollars. Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the man-

by the specifications, must be acety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough

Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Counril of the Borough of Carteret. Dated May 19, 1924.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Collector's General Notice to TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the tax-ble inhabitants of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, N. J., that the taxes in the said Borough are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the said Borough, will attend at the Borough Hall, the followng days for the purpose of receiving

May 28, 29, 31 and June 2, 1924 From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

1st Half of Tax Delinquent June1-2nd Half December 1. Blank Appeal Forms will be urnished on application to Frank Secretary, New Bruns-

CHARLES A. BRADY,"

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between John Yuronka and Steve Jacobs of said John Yuronka and all demands presented to him for payment. Dater May 1, 1924.

> JOHN YURONKA, STEVE JACOB.



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A splendid old fashioned pitcher's battle was displayed by "Dick" Snowden, who twirled for the local Field Club, and Waltine, of the Plainfield Catholic Club, last Sunday afternoon at Brady's oval. Although the visitors happened to take the bacon home with them by winning 3 to 2, they were helpless when at the mercy team. Langstaff, after toying with cently his eyes were the main cause of Snowden's fine pitching. Not a the Parkers for four innings, gave for his defeat in the fourth round. ball was hit to the outfielders.

a runner on base by Cutter, featured Flanagan singled, an error, McGuire's very eager to step into action, but in the efforts of any of the eighteen bat- single and S. Clifford's single ac- the second and third rounds a few ters, during the battle. The clout counted for four runs. For the blows were landed. Morris got the accounted for Carteret's only tallies. Parks, Gill was safe on an error, New- worst of the deal, which was due to which would have been enough, only man singled, Grant singled, Donachy the fact that he could hardly see out for an unexcusable error by Andy was safe on error, and on two forced of his right eye and in addition to Dametsch, when a force out was in outs four runs were scored. In the this his left eye was in a worse state. sight at second base.

werking the hit and run play, that In the fourth, hits by Gill, pass to Gene Tunney butted Carl in the left beat Carteret last season. It was in Pennoyer, hit by Gill, and another eye and ruined it pretty well. His the third inning, Kyle reached second pass resulted in three more runs for right eye was injured a few days beon Cutter's error, Keating sacrificed the Park. In the sixth, the All fore and was not yet healed. When the runner to third. Kyle started Stars bombarded Pennoyer who suc- Carl's eyes are better he will probfor home on Snowden's windup and ceeded Grant. Frank Green singled, ably be engaged in bouts at Trenton scored the run easily as Waltine sac- Flannagan was hit, Casey sacrificed, and Newark. rificed to the pitcher.

form until the fourth frame and ord singled, accounting for four Plainfield wasn't able to touch him.

Brady's crew threatened to score a few times, but the real break went against them in the sixth.

"Pop" Clos was an easy out from Morgan, 2b Mullin to Keating, Jacobs and Cutter Frank Green, If both singled in succession, but the Flanagan, 1b little rally was cut short suddenly when Story doubled Cutter off first, McGuire, 3b after snatching Mesick's liner out of H. Clifford, rf

DAMETSCH ERRS

The winners tallied the necessary winning runs to cop the tilt as Kyle lead off with a single. Snowden fanned Keating, but Waltine came through with another single. Story walked, crowding the paths. Snowden tightened up and made T. Denny breeze. The bases were still jammed and on Dametsch's fumble of Simpson's easy roller, two runs scored. Dametsch tried to force Story at second, but because he wanted to touch the bag before he got the ball the play resulted in a tragedy.

The box score:

| PLAINF | IEL | DC | . C | | | |
|--------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| | AB | R. | H. | 0. | A. | E. |
| Story 2b | 3 | | 0 | | | 2 |
| T. Denny cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Simpson, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McCarthy, If | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Denny, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullin, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| A. Kyle, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Keating, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Waltine, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 26 | 2 | 0 | 27 | 11 | 2 |
| | | | | | | |

| CARTE | RET | F. | C. | 15 | | |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|---|
| | AB. | R. | H. | 0. | A. | E |
| Dametsch, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | |
| Clos, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Jacobs, If | .4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cutter, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | |
| Mesick, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Stewart, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | |
| M Danvillo rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Brady, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 3 | |
| Snowden, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| | 00 | 0 | 0 | 97 | 11 | - |

Score by innings: Plainfield .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 Carteret 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 Home Run-Cutter. Sacrifice Hits -Simpson, Keating, Waltine. Doub-le Play-Story to Keating. Struck Out-by Waltine 6, by Snowden 14. Base on Balls-off Snowden 3. Umpire-Clos.

FIELD CLUB FIELDING Brady 0 1.000 0 1.000 W. Dzurilla Mesick Snowden Early .928 Scally

Other players have not received

Dametsch

any chances.

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FIELD CLUB BATTING G. A.B. R. H. P.C. 10 Seally Cutter Mesick Dametsch .333 12 M. Dzurilla 11 W. Dzurilla .250 Early .250 Stewart .250 Snowden .230

Several Fighters Now

There are several promising young battlers in the borough, who will be seen in action soon. The names of these boxers are as follows: Frankie Bradly, sparring partner of Dick Lynch; Georgie Brown, former spar- members have nearly completed their ring partner of Harry Wills; Charley work on the three tennis courts, Sharkey, and Willie Talmer. All of which occupy the property adjoining these boxers are under the control of to the Library. From reports, these Dave Lynch.

Snowden Replaces 'Dick' ALL STARS DEFEAT GRASSELLI PARK

Langstaff and Casey Twirl for the Local Team and Win By Score of 11 To 8.

ould not be overcome, the All Stars way to Casey who also held them In this bout both fighters were Fred Green sacrificed, McGuire doub-Snowden didn't begin to retain his led, S. Clifford singled and H. Cliff-

> The lineup: ALL STARS

Langstaff, p-rf 14 GRASSELLI PARK Gill, ss Pennoyer, c-p Newman, 3b ... Grant, p-c Calladine, cf Wallace, 1b Merrill, rf

Mohicans Defeat Avenel Juniors, 9-6

Due to the poor condition of the diamond at the Port Reading Mohicans were not able to romp across the plate, as it is their usual custom, but the Avenel Juniors at the latter team's home diamond last Sunday, 9 to 6. It was the team's fifth straight

victory. One of the many features of the contest was the two-base clout by the "Mac's" Babe Ruth, Kid McDonnell, with the paths loaded to their utmost capacity. Joe Trusko, the local Junior's leading hitter, reached the Avenel boxman for three doubles, in addition to this remarkable masterpiece of slamdom he stole home

three times. This Sunday the "Macs" will take on the sehighs of Perth Amboy.

The score by innings: Port Reading 200420100-9

Coast-To-Coast Bike

Louis Kapuck is now on his way cle, for the Elgin Bicycle Company. Pct. He started his trip yesterday morn-0 1.000 ing at 8 o'clock and rode in the direction of Woodbridge.

If Kapucy makes the trip in one year, according to the rules of the event, he will receive \$1,000. The pitching also remains the same. Elgin bicycle furnished the bike and will give the rider one dollar a day to pay for repairs. The route will Dear Sir:cover 10,222 miles and touches every state in the Union and also Mexico. He will report to the Elgin dealers in each state and obtain the signatures of the leading officials of each place.

Ten thousand postal cards are in .500 his possession and he is permitted to .428 sell them to cover expenses. He is not allowed to get rides, hitches, or help in any way.

Casey Stars

While playing in the game between .000 the New Brunswick Vocational School baseball outfit and Bayonne, at the latter team's diamond yesterday afternoon, Joe Casey had a perfect day Negotiating For Bouts at bat as well as in the field, with two walks, a home run and a triple. He played second base for the M. C. V. S. without an error. Bayonne won 7-5.

Tennis Courts Completed

The First Presbyterian church courts are the best in the borough.

MORRIS UNABLE TO **BOX WITH BAD EYES**

Calls Off Bout With Young Palmer For Tuesday Night At Lyric Theatre In Newark.

Just because his eyes are not in good condition Carl Morris had to call off his scheduled bout with Young Palmer, at the Lyric A. C. show, which was held in the Lyric Theatre, Newark, last Tuesday evening. Morris's substitute was put out of commission by Palmer in the Displaying an aggressiveness which third round.

When Morris was knocked out by easily disposed of the Grasselli Park Young Jack Dempsey at Trenton re-

A home run far into left field with safe. In the first, Morgan singled, cautious at the start and were not third, hits by Green, Clifford and While Carl was sparring at Fair Hav-Kyle turned in his favorite trick by Langstaff accounted for three more, en, the Saturday before the fight,

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Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, "lord high chief" of America's na-"tep-man" can stand the rock. All this Stars. took place at Indianapolis, Ind.

A. A. vs. Island Postponed

ranged.

QUIBS' OF SPORT By WILL U. TELL

A LITTLE TOO FAST

At one time every fight fan of Carteret had their eyes set "Bill" Trustem, Biesel, Jim Bowler, upon what they thought was a great puglistic prospect, namely, J. Dzurilla, Makowski, Brady, Masc-Benny Hertz, who had the punch and was developing so that he was Scally, Casey, Morgan, S. Clifford, becoming adept with both mits with much affect upon his opponents. Then as it is a great temptation for anyone, his manager tried to send Balerich, Three Makwinsk Brothers, 4 him to the front too rapidly.

His biggest fight in this section was against Johnny Carrol at Ginda and Leshick. There will prob-Perth Amboy quite some time ago and Hertz didn't put up a bad ably be other players signed up also. 4. Hit by Pitcher—A. Timko. battle for his inexperience as a boxer then. He fought off and on with good men and in some cases was the victor. It is believed now STUDEBAKER IN that in order for Hertz to make good in the ring he should take his they did tall, enough runs to defeat time and get into stride again by meeting opponents in his class, and IN

Recently in a bout run off as a preliminary to the much talked Veteran Speedway and Dirt Track about battle between Davis and Williams, at Yonkers, N. Y., Hertz met an opponent, who was too good for him and as a result the bout ended in the third round with the local lad stretched out on the canvas taking the referee's count of ten.

THE HIGH SPOTS

Many baseball fans, including the writer, would feel at ease in baker Special as his mount in the saying that the Carteret Field Club has the best machine on the diamond this season, than ever before, in the history of local baseball. Charley Brady, or Captain Brady, has been working his pitch-Avenel Juniors .. 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0-6 ers in fine manner in the three games played already, which can be plainly seen by the way Early and Snowden performed on the mound.

Three hard hitting teams came to the borough and between this racing's electric lights-Cooper was Rider Starts Thursday staff of pitchers only ten hits were gathered by these three teams.

Not bad, eh? In addition to this Early and Snowden registered to the Pacific coast, riding on a bicy- a total of forty-two strikeouts; twenty-eight for Early in two games anf fourteen for Snowden last Sunday.

> If the Field Club continues their good hitting and fielding the county championship will be brought here, providing that the

The Carteret Juniors have been challenged by a few local teams, who are very eager to battle for the borough junior championship again this season, but I think that these teams, or some of them, are not in the same class as we are. That pertains to weight. Our team number of times in the shortest peris probably a heavy junior team.

I wrote this letter to you to get some advice as to which team July race at Kansas City last year, the Carteret Juniors ought to play for the flag. Those teams are: and second at Beverly Hills, Los gave the Carteret Field Club some his first race of the outdoor season Rovers, Liberty A. C., and the Yanks.

MANAGER, CARTERET JUNIORS.

From what I have found out, the Rovers and the Liberty A. C. teams are in your class and my advice is to play these two clubs for the championship; while the Yanks are not at all heavy juniors, they of his racing car. These should be are in the light junior class.

LIGHT JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

A little noise occurs in the light junior ranks, once in a while, Lew Shank. His blue speed creation over the championship of this division. It would be a good plan for these teams to play for the flag too.

The teams which are listed in this class are the Lincolns, Super- this year, assisting the racing driver ior A. C., Yanks and probably others, which have not been heard of.

FAST TWILIGHT LEAGUE FORMED

Four Teams Are Represented a Organization Meeting Held Last Night.

TO PLAY CONTESTS TWO TIMES A WEEK

Dates Fixed For Tuesdays and Thursdays-Over Forty Good Players To Participate.

best of senior baseball players, will throw to first. Mahalski also hit to tional game, chooses sides for the real get under way. At a meeting last short for an easy out at first. Latk- er's duel in the early few innings, sand-lot game of "two-o'cat" with a night four teams were represented, anic went to third on Timko's single. between "Dutch" Wilhelm, the famnewsboy baseball fan while one of the the Tigers, Roosevelt Athletic Club, Both runners scored on Pitroski's ous out curve flinger, and Ed. Langnewsy's buddles tops off to see if the Harmony S. C., and Willie's All double,

The scheduled game between the teams were represented by Chas. to the Trinity nine by errors. Carteret A. A., light seniors, and the Brady, Hercules and Clinton Sullivan, Staten Island Polo Band machine Tom Ginda, Jimmy Donovan, Makwas called off by the latter team on winski and Barerich, who decided that account of the shortage of players. it would be better to have only four Probably another game will be ar- good teams in the circuit instead of Leshick, 2b six or eight slow ones. The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Umpires are now being sought for the league and any old time players Keating, c can sign up for the jobs. At the next F. Makwinski, p meeting, Tuesday evening, May 27th, Pry, rf four officers will be chosen, a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. A schedule will also be

The names of some of the players A. Timko, 2b who will take part in the league fol- Morgan, c low: Dunn, "Bill" Donovan, Jimmy Latkanic, 1b Donovan, Geromanos, Pellegrino, Love, Geo. Elko, H. Sullivan, Clinton Sullivan, Joe Toth, Mickey Toth, Petroski. uli, Joe Elko, Cutter, Joe Coughlin, Sabo, Hemsel, Tony Wilhelm, John White Eagles 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0-3

Star To Pilot Blue Creatin In Indianapolis Race.

Earl Cooper, a veteran automobile racing driver when many of the present generation of speed pilots were Carteret Juniors Win in swaddling clothes, has arrived at Indianapolis, Ind., with his Studetwelfth international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Johnny Aitken, Gil Anderson, Tom up to play their scheduled game. Rooney, Dario Resta and Barney Olda star of the first water.

He was a first placer in the sizzling road races as well as on specially constructed speedways. Then he went into retirement and followed the more prosaic existance of a business man of the Pacific coast.

Suddenly he announced his return to the track. That was two years ago. He jumped into Joe Thomas' pendicitis and had to submit to a trackside operation.

Cooper drove the car into first place, giving the group of speeders that had come to the top during his retirement a lesson in the art of getting around a speed bowl a required Dublin Glee Club

He was second in the Fourth of race champ.

ies of charts and notes on the actions ing. invaluable to The Studebaker Corporation, under whose banner Cooper

Cooper was officially welcomed on his arrival at Indianapolis by Mayor is attracting much attention.

Reeves Dutton, also of the older school of mechanics, is with Cooper in preparing his car for the 500-mile

STARS DROP GAME TO ROOSEVELTS, 4-3

WHITE EAGLES OPEN WITH FIRST DEFEAT

Helmetta Outfit Takes Locals Into Camp at Former Team's

Diamond Sunday.

baseball season last Sunday after- day afternoon, the Athletics held the noon at Helmetta, where they were lead, 4-3, at the finish of seven in-In a few weeks, probably a week beaten by the Holy Trinity nine of nings and play was stopped. Up to rom next Tuesday, borough baseball that place, by the score of 6 to 3. A the moment when the NEWS went to fans will be able to enjoy an evening tight pitching duel featured in the press, neither of the two teams tried and see some promising good play- early innings, but the winners sowed to compromise over the misundering, as on the evening of that day the up the game when Latkanic hit to standing, but as the score indicates, first twilight league envolving the short and went to second on a wild the Roosevelts have the advantage.

No definite plans were arranged, mound for the local tossers and was while Langstaff could have turned in because the meeting was held mainly in excellent form allowing 7 hits, an excellent victory only for the poor to get the teams together and to see His chances for victory were bright base running, of his teammates, who how many would join the circuit. The until his teammates handed the game fielded faultlessly

Timko, lf

Richards, rf

WHITE EAGLES AB. R. H. E. Makwinski, rf O'Connell, 1b B. Makwinski, cf. 38 HOLY TRINITY

Witkowski, cf. Score by innings

Karcewski, Pry. Keating, Mullin, Carl winski 2. Double Play-Karcewski it was only 2.10 when the contest was Morris, Vic Haslem, "Bill" Coughlin, Frank Green, Fred Green, Joe Ginda and Leshick. There will prob-

Superiors Win Forfeit

The Superior A. C., light junior utfit, took a baseball game by a forfeit, because the Stars of Zion, whom they were scheduled to oppose, at the orchard oval, did not show up for the contest. Tomorrow afternoon the Superiors will meet the Washington Stars at their diamond. The Washingtons won over Manager Egnatz's outfit on an earlier date by a 9 to 4 tally.

Forfeit Contest 9-0

The Carteret Juniors took a forfeit game from the West Ends, of Rahway, last Saturday afternoon, In the days of yesterday-when when the Rahway team didn't show J. Donovan, 2b. Tomorrow the Juniors will travel field were the stars in automobile to South Amboy, where they will oppose the Y. M. C. A. junior team of J. Wilhelm, p.

Eagles To Travel To Sayreville Sunday

that city.

chalk up their first victory in their Hit-Donovan, Struck Out-by Wilsecond contest of the season next car the day of the Fresco, Cal., race Sunday when they travel to Sayre- Hit by Pitcher—Clifford. after Thomas was stricken with ap- ville and don the White Eagles, the Play-Sabo (unassisted). Umpireleading outfit of that place. Makwin- H. Staubach. ski and Keating will form the local battery, while the opposing team has Rapp Getting Better; not yet decided upon the pitching se-

To Come to Brady's

The fast Dublin Glee Club, which in, he finished nearer the front. In Angeles, in 1922. Cooper's best run terrible battles last season, will again he finished twenty-first, and nineat Indianapolis was in 1915 when he be seen at Brady's oval next Sun-teenth in his second try; while last ran fourth. In 1914 he was the road day, playing the same team. The Sunday he copped twelfth place. Field Club will probably have Scally showing his fast heel to some 106 Cooper is of the studious, mechan- and Dzurilla back in the lineup, and runners, who lined up for the five and ical type, who keeps a detailed ser- Snowden will take care of the pitch- one-half mile road race, of the St.

Houses in Belgium

Wooden houses are rare in Belgium, Real estate is high, lots are small, and the yards which Americans enjoy are unknown except for villas owned by the well-to-do.

Huge Gasoline Loss

The volume of gasoline that is lost by evaporation in one stage in the handling of crude oil is equal to onethartieth of the country's annual gasoline production.

Protest When Athletics Disband from Field in Seventh Frame

In the first game, which ended in quite a row, of the borough championship elimination series between two of the stronger senior outfits, the Roosevelt Athletics and the Carteret The White Eagles opened their All Stars, at Brady's oval last Sun-

staff, of Elizabeth. Both pitchers "Phil" Makwinski worked on the hurled fairly well in the pinches,

Tony Wilhelm's long hitting accounted for a few of the winner's tallies, while Frank Green cut off extra base wallops, by making nice catches in left field.

ATHLETICS QUIT

The Stars went to bat in their half of the seventh and were retired without a run although they tried desperately to take the lead. which they held in the early stages of the tussel. When Manager Donovan of the leaders called his team off the diamond a great uproar of "jeers and

cheers" sounded as the two managers of the contesting teams were in a high pitch argument over the length of the game. Donovan claimed that play was to be stopped at the end of the seventh frame, but if the seven full innings weren't played before 2.30 o'clock, both teams would have to leave the field anyway, in order that the Field Club could practice for their engagement.

But Manager Green disputed this statement and claimed that the Field Wilhelm, Conroy, Ryan, O'Conner, Holy Trinity 20000202x-6 Club gave the permission for the use Two Base Hits-Morgan, F. Mak- should be brought to a close, while

> Whether or not this misunderstanding is settled doesn't make much difference to Manager Green, who stated that the two teams will probably never play again on account of the poor sportsmanship displayed by the Athletics.

Both managers will without a doubt come to an understanding before long.

The box score: ALL STARS AB. R. H. O. A. E F. Green, If Flanagan, 1b Casey, ss Morris, cf Morgan, 2b Clifford,

Langstaff, p ROOSEVELT A. C. AB. R. H. Coughlin, ss ... V. Haslem, 2b Wilhelm, cf

22 4 5*20 *Conroy out on infield fly. Score by innings:

0 0 0 0 0 2 2 x-4 Two Base Hits-Casey, Tony Wil-The White Eagles will endeavor to helm, John Wilhelm. Three Base helm 7, by Langstaff 7. Base on Balls-off Wilhelm 1, off Langstaff 3

Takes Twelfth Place

Chas. Rapp will, before long, return home a winner in a few of his races. This probability is acquired from the fact that in the three races which he has been a contestant Joseph Council, K. of C., through the streets of Harlem. Rapp's time was 32 minutes, forty-four seconds. The winner of the event was Patsy Antonacci, of the Paulist A. C. Time, 31 minutes, 20 seconds.

Rapp will run in Jersey City to-

Post Office Forms Nine

The Post Office will be represented by a fast baseball outfit soon and expect to arrange games with other post office teams in the county.

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LET'S THROW ALL OUR RESOURCES INTO HOME AFFAIRS

A community or town can no more afford to be divided against itself than can a family. Carteret is in reality one big family as is every little section, regardless of its size. Yet we find clearly that in Carteret we're divided against ourselves. But should we be? The question cannot be answered collectively. It must be answered individually—by many of our men and women—and there is really no better time to answer than TODAY. Let us face the notice. facts. We know well that a portion of this borough of Carteret is bitter against another portion, because of political success. But is this right and should it continue to be so? No! Those who maintain that feeling are guilty of disloyalty to Carteret and at the same time an unconscious traitor to our best interests.

Perhaps there are those of us who do not fully realize how or seeming little acts, gossips against one man or another, against one woman or another. The citizens of the borough will admit that this situation exists, it exists to a most depressive point. Under these circumstances the progress of the borough is hampered, hampered in long years.

The mayor and his aides since their election have given much time, much personal effort in behalf of the borough. They are looking after the borough's interests unselfishly and loyally. They :...... need your moral support. The Republican administration is being criticized constantly and undermined by the opposing political loosehold without the slightest basis. It is really a wonder that the officials are willing to undergo the unreasonable attacks made upon them. They have been charged with everything, except probably murder.

There should be no selfish motive in our aims. There is no reason why the successful ones should be attacked. If we make Carteret a better town, it will attract and not distract new people and by this we all will reap prosperity and happiness, we the an hour and strain; beat four eggs loyal family who has built Carteret up. The method to achieve this is simple. Right constructive criticism is always invited. Plotting against the local government will never make things better. Loyalty to our government will accomplish a lot.

KEEP CLEANING

Although the clean-up week campaign offic- of milk or cream, one-half of a ially ially has terminated, plans are under way and being quickly formulated for a cleaner, safer, healthier and more beautiful community. "Brighten the corner where you are" promises to be the kind. slogan in Carteret until the cellars, attics, back yards, alleys and areaways are cleared of rubbish and germ-breeding debris and stagnant pools, refuse and other nuisances that threaten public health are eliminated. Sanitarians declare that a place is only as clean as its home, and that the mother should remember that the immaculateness of her nursery may be made dangerous for her baby by vagrant dirt from unclean places.

It is urged that basements and attics be cleaned of rubbish, waste paper, greasy rags, etc., wherever possible, that gutters be cleared, ants exterminated,

garbage screens and tin cans removed from vacant lots.

EDITORIALETTES

A woman's idea of a good spring tonic is a new

Carteret should install a stretch of rubber pavement and pedestrians who intend to get bumped may govern themselves accordingly.

A hundred million dollars was spent in America, some of it in Carteret, for smoking in one year. What a lot of money went up in smoke.

As the weather grows warmer, dresses become more scant. By August there will be little left but the outskirts.

Councilman Ellis is battling for an idea as how to dispose of the war bacon. War profiteers take

As a venerable councilman said the other day: We need lights in Edwin street to see the blackbirds at night."

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-mificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

LORETTA

L ORETTA should, by right of

present accepted form is due to the

Italian influence which destroys the

French "au" and supplies the letter

Loretta signifies "laurel," but there

is considerable difference of opinion

in regard to her source. Some ety-

mologists believe that it is taken from

the masculine Laurus, and the ladies

so called should consider St. Laurence

as their patron. Others contend that

It is taken from the Greek word laura,

meaning avenue, and applied to the

clusters of hermitages which eventual-

ly formed the nucleus of monasteries.

King John, when a daughter of Wil-

liam de Braose, lord of Bramber, was

so called. After that, the name be-

came popular in usage throughout

England and France. In the latter

The emerald is Loretta's talismanic It is the jewel of youth and

springtime for Loretta, and will bring

her the charm that comes from quick-

ened intelligence, and the admiration

of others. Wednesday is her lucky

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country, it is called Laurette.

day and 3 her lucky number.

equivalent to its pronunciation.

origin, be spelled Lauretta. Its

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed

pep, good dresser, Sensitive, charming, never wants to sit home, always wants to "go some-Leaves a play if he doesn't like first act, leaves a restaurant if he doesn't like his waiter, raises a row any where-always has some fuss wherever he goes. You sit in fear and trembling lest the steak is too rare or the egg is too soft.

IN FACT He, being short, has of being thought soft. Prescription for the bride

Wear low heels-low hats. ABSORB THIS: Give him an inch and he'll take

Come, hear the woodland linnet, ow sweet his music! on my life, There's more of wisdom in it,

And hark! How blithe the throstle sings He; too; is no mean preacher. ome forth into the light of things, Let nature be your teacher

ne impulse from a vernal wood May teach you more of man, of moral svil and of good, Than all the sages can."
-Wordsworth.

HERE ARE SOME SOUPS

CUT up six white onlone and fry in a tablespoonful of butter until light brown. Add a quart of water and a pint of milk, season with one teaspoonful of sait and a dash of pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar and a pinch of mace. Cook slowly for until light, add a cupful of cream and a tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed with a little cold water; cook until the starch is well done before adding the eggs and cream. Just heat but do not boll or the eggs will be curdled,

Quick Soup. Take a can of pea soup and a can of ondensed milk-that which is less sweet is more desirable. Mix well, heat hot and serve with crackers.

Curried Chicken. Take two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken cut into small pieces, one cupful of chicken gravy, one cupful small onion minced fine, one teaspoonful of curry powder, one tablespoonful of butter and salt to taste. Cook the onion in the butter, stir in the gravy and curry powder, then add the chicken and simmer ten minutes. Ice cold bananas with rice make a nice accompaniment to curry of any

Cream of Barley Soup.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and cook three minutes, stirring steadily. Then add one cupful of pearl barley and cook two minutes. Add slowly one pint of boiling water and one of milk, stirring until well-blended and simmer gently for one hour. Rub through a sieve, return to the heat and add three pints of chicken stock, one tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Boil until the starch is well cooked and serve hot. Condensed milk added to a canned pea soup, heated hot and served with fingers of toast makes fine cup of

soup for a chilly night. A cupful of mashed potatoes blended well with a little cream, added to a quart of hot milk, seasoned with butter, pepper and salt is another quick, nourishing and tasty soup to serve as

THE THINGS OF EVERY DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE little things of every day Make up the sum of living; The father's toil, the children's play, The loving and the giving. We plan so many mighty things,

Yet time can never take away

The little things of every day. The little things of every day Are what we most remember: The April grass, the rose of May,

We cherish in December. Some word, the first the haby said, ome lullaby, some path we tread, The only things that ever stay Are little things of every day.

The little things of every day Make life a joy or sorrow. The things we do, the things we say, Are memories of tomorrow. Whatever pinnacic we choose, What wealth we win, what wealth w

The things that never pass away Are little things of every day. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

THE HUMAN SPIDER

LONG the devious highways where A the lights are blazing, in the byays where mystic shadows are, and the witchery of semi-darkness exerts its seductive spell, in the salons of precious woods and gildings, in the dingy-hovels, the human spider is ever watching and waiting for vic-

His sole purpose in life is to gorge himself and fatten upon the unsuspecting or adventurous who by their own folly become entangled in his P. M. web, an exquisite, alry abode of silvered threads when viewed from the outside, but a carnal house filled with corrors to those imprisoned within.

Before the dupe has penetrated very deeply into the web, a nauseous sens of fear oppresses him, but he laughs it away and ventures forth gay-hearted, confident of his craftiness to break the bonds and go free whenever he may be so inclined.

But his quest of riches and pleusares must be continued. The spider has assured himself that his fondest desires shall be realized. Even now he sticky web is clinging to the victim's feet, shutting out the light from ils eyes and smothering his breath.

When at last he comprehends he is nprisoned, it is not without dismay hat he finds himself in a hopeless condition, terrified to the core of his fluttering heart as he tugs and pulls with desperation to break the silken threads being spun around him and slowly strangling him to death.

At the spider's behest the fool has religious interpretation is that the days of his existence. Having been so nemorate the laurel grove, or loreto, bound up with the one master-thought which the Italians believe the that he could faisify and pilfer with angels transported the holy house of out being suspected, gamble with Nazareth during the conquest of Palmoney that was not his own, delude his trustful wife and his employer, he But whatever theory is correct, Lauawakens with a start to find himself retta made her debut as a feminine in a house of many winding stairways name among the Flemish in 1162. Her from which he cannot possibly escape next appearance was in the time of

The changelings who would have on believe they are men of rare cunning, fall with frequency under the spell of the spider, though even the wise now and then are fooled and humbled.

Nothing but evil is to be had from the scheming spider who invites you to "walk in" in Simple Simon fashion Nothing but evil is to be had from and "make yourself at home." Every day the spider is planning mischief His voice is music, his sting is poison. his web a grave. Beware, lest he de celve you!

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Seacow Like Pork

Meat of the dugong, or seacow tastes similar to pork, and is enjoyed by the natives and whites of western Australia.

The World Is So Unjust At rare intervals a liar tells the truth and then is shocked to find that nobody believes him.-Kansas City Star.

Advertising

A woman sometimes sues a man for breach of promise merely to let the world know that she is still in the market.

One Reason for Work Possibly a great deal of work is done that doesn't need to be because there is nothing else to do.

No Use for It

A man never borrows the scales of justice for the purpose of weighing th? shortcomings of his neighbor.

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Evan. Lutheran Zions

710 Roosevelt avenue, Rev. Carl Topic: "Knowing That We Know Krepper, pastor, 712 Reosevelt ave-

nue. Phone Carteret 489W. 9 A. M.—German Service. 10 A. M .- Sunday School, German

and English classes. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, But plans go wrong and wealth takes meeting of the Sunday School teach-

First Baptist Church

Owing to the inclemency of the weather last Sunday's service was very poorly attended.

Friday, May 23, Mme. M. L. Simmons and her Jubilee Singers will make their third appearence in Carteret at the First Baptist church. If yo do not hear them you will miss a treat of your life.

Sunday, May 25 will be the ending of the Presidential Rally. Rev. L. C. Scott, D. D., of Washington, D. C., will preach and will carry on a revival every night next week. Rev. Scott is one of the greatest evangelists of this country, known as Gabriel. The public at large is invited to attend.

Rev. G. H. Reed, pastor,

Methodist Episcopal

Washington avenue and Locust treet. Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Morning Worship, 9.45 o'elock. ermon by the pastor.

Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Epworth League Devotion Service.

The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.

First Presbyterian

Carteret avenue and Emerson street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas-

The Girls' Mission Study Class * meets at the manse Saturday at 2.30 | *

The Bible Study Class Tuesday, at 30 P. M. Lesson: "The Story of " he Birth of Jesps." Regular services Sunday

9:50-Sunday School.

10-Men's Bible Class.

11-Morning Worship. "The Unknown God." 7.45 P. M.-Evening Worship.

My excuse will satisfy me, but will they satisfy God?

Very Busy Set, All Right,

A farmer sawing wood thought he ought to have the help of one or more of his five sons. Lifting up his voice, he called, but not a boy appeared. At dinner, of course, all turned up.

"Where were all you boys," asked the father, "about two hours ago when I wanted you and shouted for you?" "I was in the shop settin' a saw," said one.

"And I was in the barn settin' a hen," said the second.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," said the third.

"I was in the garret settln' the trap," said the fourth.

"You are a remarkable set," remarked the father. "And where were you?" he continued, turning to the

"Me?" said the youngest, thoughtfully. "I was on the doorstep, settin' still!"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

COMING EVENTS:

Tonight-Euchre, auspices

Jefferson Club. Tonight-Ladies' Whist Club

at Mrs. Lepwak. May 24-Party Young People's Hebrew Assn., Dalton's. May 24-Dance, Men's Club of

Lutheran church, Kish's. J 28-Card party and cance, Ladies' Democratic

May 30-Outing, Carteret Colored Republican Club.

May 30-Big Decoration Day program, American Legion. July 19-Annual excursion,

June 22-Picnic Hebrew Ladies' Aid.

Aug. 10-Annual excursion, St. Joseph's church.

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PERSONAL MENTION STEPPIN OUT

A Hungarian play was presented at Falcon's Saturday night. The cast included the Misses Elizabeth Munkacsy, Ethel Sidak, Helen Teto, Rose Nemeth, Helen Kovacs and Lauretta Local Talent Displays Theatrical

The young people of St. Elias church held a delightful entertainment and dance at Kish's hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Pepper, spent Sunday in Philadelphia. Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. E. J.

Carter were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Andres last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, their daughter, Violet, and family spent

Sunday in Fair Haven. Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips spent the week end in New

avenue accompanied by Elmer Woods was given in a brilliant form and is Public Service Corp. and George Letter, attended a boys' dinner in New York Saturday. The library will be closed Decora-

tion Day, in New York yesterday.

ited his sister, Mrs. Dan Kelly, this Postmaster and Mrs. Timothy J.

Nevill and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn spent Sunday in Somerville. Mrs. F. F. Simons of Central ave-

nue attended this week a convention at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rockman enter-

Joseph Levine and children of New A meeting of the Lady Druids was

Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, of Woodbridge were the guests of the old man for breach of promisefriends here over the week end.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres and their children attended a theatrical performance in Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft of Emerson street visited friends in Al Biringer. Plainfield over the week end.

Postmaster Nevill and a group of friends motored to Barnegat this week where they enjoyed fishing for a few

Mrs. M. Dunn spent the week end with her sister in New York City.

F. M. Eggert, who has been seriously ill at the Rahway hospital, is improved. He is now convalescing at the job-Andrew Bodnar. his home here.

Mrs. Andrew Christensen and Mrs. Harry Morecraft were Elizabeth shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mellon, of Elizabeth, were the dinner guests of Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nevill last Sun-

Hebrew Ladies To Meet

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. S. Srulowitz. Important business will be transacted.

The ladies will complete on this occasion plans for a pienie which will be held on the Heights Sunday, June 22.

Catholic Daughters Meet

The Catholic Daughters of America, Carteret Court, held a regular Levinsky. social meeting last night. The time was spent most enjoyably by the members who attended.

Man Locked in Safe by Yeggs Almost Suffocated

Cleveland,-Imprisoned in an airtight vault by two armed robbers, Clayton Webb, manager of the City Savings and Loan company branch office in east Cleveland, was carried out unconscious after 45 minutes, in which he faced death by suffocation. From the vault and cash drawer in his cage the bandits took approximately \$4,000 and escaped. They overlooked \$5,000 in the vault. Webb was quickly revived.

Before officials from the main office reached the branch bank and rescued Webb, east Cleveland police worked for 20 minutes in an effort to get him out after Webb had shouted the numbers of the yault's combination through the steel and concrete walls.

Slayer Is Electrocuted

7 Years After Conviction Bellefonte, Pa,-Dominick Delfino of Archbald, Pa., who was convicted of murder and who evaded the death penalty for six years by escaping to Jack Boos, Ray Zimmer, Jerry Bar-Canada, was electrocuted in the Rock- tok, Herbert Sullivan. view penitentiary. He was convicted in 1917 for the killing of Demetro ular songs. Morobito, near Scranton. He was rearrested in Vancouver last year.

Bean Causes Child's Death Hunts, N. Y.-A bean which lodged in her windpipe caused the death of the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stockweather, of Hunts. The child died as she was being carried into a doctor's office by her

mother.

Not Necessary "Many people," says a Scottish registrar, "seem to think that popping the question is the important event in every courtship. As a matter of fact, in many courtships, proposals are

never formally made at all. "I have put the question to many that it has been said would be necescouples to satisfy my own curiosity, and have been informed that no such thing was done—they had just drifted

"I believe that if some country girls had to wait until their sweethearts made a formal declaration of marriage they would never get married at all." -Edinburgh Scotsman.

SCORES SUCCESS

Adaptation For Huhorous Talent.

THREE ACT MUSICAL FARCE

Large Audiences Fill School Auditorium Three Nights Last Week To Capacity.

The nal performance of "Steppin' Out," the three act musical farce, was given at the Columbia school audito-Mrs. Fred Woods, of Roosevelt rium, last Friday night. The play undobutedly one of the best amateur performances seen in the borough. The acting was truly in a profession-Mrs. Mary Brendon visited friends al style and each member portrayed bined results of operation of Public the respective role in an artistic Arthur Cross of Bruin, Pa., vis- manner.

The cast of characters and scenes follow:

ACT I

Scene-Law Office of Jacob Levinsky, Jr.

Cast of Characters

Jacob Levinsky, the father, running dividends was \$463,538,99. for judge on dry ticket-Jack Boos. Mrs. Levinsky, the mother, a victained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. tim of mishaps-Joe Makoski. Jake Levinsky, the son lawyer-

Ed Walsh. Hattie Jones, the stenographer and held at Fire House No. 1 Monday Jake's intended wife-Marshall Har-

> Pansie, Tillie, chorus girls suing Tom Misdom, George Bensulock,

Jim Brady, the shrewd detective -Andrew Bodnar. Dick Bullem, campaign manager

for Jacob Levinsky-Bert Whittall Piano selection, own composition-

ACT II

-Ed. Walsh.

Scene-Court Room. Hon. Judge Jacob Levinsky, he owns the liquor-Jack Boos. Lawyer Ima Liar, who knows it all

District Attorney Bellum, strong arm of the law-Bert Whittall. Court Officer Jim Brady, always on

Percy Shellrim, he has no soul-August Medvetz.

Willie Crownem, the perfect husband-Joe Makoski. Lord Helpus, the wise guy-Jack

Mr. Stitch, man of pressing engagements-Steve Skiba.

Mr. Speed, streak of lightning-Steve Chamra. Mr. C. Meego, faster than that-Joe

Weissman. Patrick McSweeney, the regular customer-Dick Donovan.

Mrs. O'Keefe, her word is law-Herbert Sullivan. Mr. O'Keefe, man of few words-Joe Harno.

Virginia Hootch, vamping bootlegger-Dick Heim. ACT III

Scene-Red Pepper Inn. The banquet given in honor of Judge and Mrs.

Toastmaster-Ed Walsh.

Guests of Honor: Mrs. Levinsky-Joe Makoski.

Hon. Judge Levinsky-Jack Boos. District Attorney Bullem-Bert and family. Whittall. Guests:

Tillie Tickletoe-George Bensu-

Pansy LaBarr-Tom Misdom. Louise Nannette-Joe Love. Lottie Loraine-John Dzurilla. Minerya Marvou-Harry Harris. Clarence Montgomery - Benny

Percy Arrow-Johnny Bruskie. Wallace Walton-Joe Schirger. Lester Monroe-Adam Zinda. Archie Livingston-Joe Zak.

Entertainers Herbert Sullivan, song, "You're in Kentucky."

Pallay and Harris, specialty, "Argentine to the Bowery." Carti and McLeod, specialty, ac-

cordion and violin selections. George Bensulock, song, "It's Man Every Time, It's a Man."

Julia Cahill, juvenile songbird, pop-

Harmony Quartet, selections,

Harko and Bartok, specialty, songs and dances.

Jack Boos, song, "Who's Izzy." Entire company, closing chorus.

Discovered Accidentally

The ability of X-rays to penetrate solid matter was discovered by accident through leaving a key on top of a desk beneath which photographic plates were kept. When the plates were developed the shadow of the key

Electric Power in Italy

The total electric power now generated by all the hydro-electric plants In Italy is 1,191,797 horsepower or just a little more than the amount sary to send a radio message to Mars.

Second Fiddle. Crawford-"Perhaps your wife gets angry on account of something you say to her." Henneck-"That can't be the reason. I never say anything."-New York Sun and Globe.

I SAW IT, DID YOU?

The most beautiful lawn in Car-

The great increase in price for flowers for Mother's Day.

The efforts of our citizens to clean up there property and homes, thereby helping our mayor to make this a better town to live .in

The great change in our borough. The Salvation Army is allowed to hold meetings on our

A comparative statement of com-Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies for the month of April and for the twelve months ending April 30, has just been issued. It shows operating revenue of \$7,156,828.64 for April as against \$6,920,270.93 for April of last year. The net increase in surplus before

For the twelve month period the operating revenue was \$80,222,-578.95, a deduction of \$602,369.17 from the previous year, due princpally to the street railway strike but at the same time the figures show \$6,281,678.36 available as net increase in surplus before dividends which is an increase of \$662,025.22 over the \$5,619,653.17 available the year before.

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Boy Discovers \$10,000

Buried in Skunk Hide Coal Gate, Okla,-While bunting, John Hockaby, fourteen years old, chased a rabbit into a hollow tree and uncovered \$10,000 wrapped in an old skunk hide. The money was buried long ago, as the printing on the bills is dim. It was sent to the Treasury department for redemption.

SUES ESTATE OF MAN WHO HANGED SELF

St. Louis Woman Asks \$10,-000 in Unique Action.

Shupe, he agreed to conduct his with the welfare of the family.

the basement of her home and committed suicide by hanging himself

from a water pipe. This, Mrs. Shupe contends, was a

John Martin. 'acted voluntarily and intentionally and knew he would disturb and disrupt the peace and quiet" of herself

Martin, she explained, lived at her home as a roomer and boarder for about six weeks prior to his death. During that time, she declared, he conducted himself in a "reasonable

and orderly" manner, according to agreement But, without even "notice or warning." Mrs. Shupe alleges, he went to

her basement and ended his life, The next morning, she complains, she went to the basement and collided with Martin's body. The discovery, she added, severely shocked her nervous system, and as a result her health was greatly disturbed. She later became "sick and Ill." she asserted, and had to get the services of three phy-

The Illness, she said, is permanent and she is unable to perform her household duties.

Martin is one of the heirs to the Martin estate.

Child Believed Dead for Two Years Given to Mother

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shoeand Mrs. Vincent Florella over one partly like the Eastern wild turkey. of the strangest mix-ups of babies ever recorded here. For nearly two years the Shoemarts had mourned the death at birth of

their son, born March 6, 1922. Mr. Shoemart had paid the funeral expenses. On the same date a baby was born to Mrs. Fiorella. The Fiorella baby was the one that died, but through an error at St. Barnabas house, city mission, the babies were mixed. The error was not discovered until recently, the baby having been cared for at St. Barnabas house, a charitable institution, until the mother was able to care for it. Then Mrs. Fiorella wouldn't accept the child. She said it wasn't her Joseph. The body of the dead baby was

exhumed and now there is happiness in the Shoemart home and grief for

He Would Dare Say. Prisoner-"But I would rather tell my own story. Don't you think it would be believed?" Solicitor-"I dare say it would. It is the sort of story that carries conviction with it."

BONUS PLAN **EXPLAINED**

Method of Computing Amount of Government Bonus Related In Detail.

LOANS MADE AFTER 2 YEARS

Calculation Shows How Soldier Bonus Law Is To Be Paid Out.

Under the soldier bonus law, enment insurance policies in amounts the bus regulation plan. varying with the length of their ser-Issues Statement The bonus is computed on a basis of eliminating many undesirable resixty days cannot be counted, having by Mr. Andres. been compensated by the \$60 Government bonus. If all service was at the recent water rate increase hearhome \$500 is the maxximum compen- ing. He said that final hearing will sation and if part was overseas \$625 be held on May 28. The council is the maximum. To the bacis com- agreed to attend the session. pensation is added 25 per cent, this | Councilman Hercules Ellis, chairtotal being multiplied by a factor de. man of the poor committee, reported

> his bonus policy. Calculating from sixty days after he can obtain. veteran will receive the amount in Cooke avenue. cash. If it is more than \$50, 25 per cent of this total is to be added chairman of the finance committee, to itself, which amount is then to be reported that the audit has been commultiplied by a factor corresponding pleted and that a copy of it has been to the age of the veteran at the near- sent to the state commissioner of

est birthday to Jan. 1, 1925. For example, a veteran who is thirty-two years old at the time his policy is issued and who would be entitled to the maximum amount of overseas service credit, \$625, would be entitled to a policy equal to \$625 plus \$156.25 (one-fourth of that sum), multiplied by 2,517, or \$1,966.

Application blanks soon will be distributed throughout the country through service organizations and post offices. The veteran will have to send his application to the War Department if service was with the Navy or Marine Corps. Applications may be made at any time before January 1, 1928, but the cash payment will not be distributed until after March 1 nextx.

Service between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, may be counted, although enlistment must have been be-St. Louis,-When John P. Martin, fore Nov. 11, 1918, All seterans up formerly manager of the Martin bulld. to and including the rank of captain ing, came to the home of Mrs. Mary in the army and Marine Corps and icutenants in the mayy are eli 21 Locust St. in an orderly manner and not interfere Women who served as yooman in the navy and Marine Corpe also are in-But a few months later he went to cluded. Service as a civilian officer or in the students' army training

corps does not count. Loans may be made on the policies violation of his agreement, and she up to 90 per cent of their current face brought suit for \$10,000 damages in value any time after two years from the Circuit court against Joseph E. the date of insurance. Thus on a Murtin, administrator of the estate of \$1,000 policy, at the end of two years, a loan of \$87.93 could be made. On In committing suicide at her home, this same policy at the end of nine she complained in her petition, Martin teen years a loan of \$831.23 would be possible. The loans may be made at any national or state bank.

Honduras Turkeys More

Gaudy Than Our Peacock Brilliant iridescent plumage distinguishes the Honduras turkey, it being black tipped with brassy green and fringed with greenish copper, The head is bright blue and yellow, and the rump region is steel-blue, with brilliant eyes of green-blue margined with copper marking the ends of the grayish tail feathers. It is said to be much more gaudy than the peacock, and though somewhat smaller than our Eastern wild turkey its meat is claimed to be much better,

Experiments at zoological gardens Indicate that this fancy bird will breed with the less colorful of our domestic species. It is the only species of turkey, however, which is native to tropical lowlands. The Mexican turkey, from which our domestic turkey is believed to have originated, lives on the high tablelands. It has the characteristic white-tipped tall funthers of the domestic bird. Wild turkeys in Arizonn and New Mexico show this fea-New York.-There is joy in the ture, while turkeys of the Rio Grande valley of southern Texas are mart and sorrow in the home of Mr. partly like the Mexican birds and

Had No Diver's Suit What is said to be a record claim for damage to a watch, which had been

sold with a guarantee against mechanical imperfection, was reported by a New York jewelry retailer. The watch was of the wrist variety, and had been a birthday gift from the mother of the young woman who made the claim. She brought it back to the retailer a couple of months after the purchase and complained that it would not run. On the strength of the guarantee she demanded a new watch. The retailer quickly ascertained that her charge was true, but when he examined the watch more closely he found the works almost entirely covered with rust. The young woman was at first unwilling to admit that the watch had been badly treated in any way, but finally admitted that she had worn it while taking a bath. Under the circumstances the jeweler could not see where the watch was at fault, but he offered to replace the works at factory cost. This offer, however, did not make much of a hit with

COUNCIL AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

in regard to new mains, to improve vicinity considerable nuisance. the present low gas pressure and extending gas pipes to the newly opened road committee reported on street

ter lighting along Edwin street. holes to replace the obsolete ones. He sold at an auction room in London for Councilman Samuel Brown, chairman also reported that the new police call \$950. The map, eight inches square, of the light committee, was author- boxes are now in the course of inized to install a large light in front stallation. of the Polish school.

bus situation. It was intimated that Woodbridge and Perth Amboy are for investigation. holding up action in regulating the bus traffic. The police committee dents of Edgar street to lay sewers. with gasoline."-London Passing Show. acted Monday, veterans of the world was authorized to communicate with war are to receive paid-up endow- the Woodbridge officials to further structed to prepare necessary ordi-

Councilman Andres lauded Chief vice, or in some cases \$50 in cash, of Police Harrigan for his efforts in erson street petitioned the council of her shoes, she takes that to be a \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 sorts. The need of an automobile for nent improvement of the street. The before the year is out. a day for overseas service. The first he police department was brought out

Councilman Phillips reported on

pending on the veteran's age on Jan, that he is meeting with difficulty in I next, to give the insurance value of disposing of the war bacon. He was authorized to sell it at whatever price

entering the service, the number of Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann days of home service at \$1 a day are sent the borough two checks totaling to be added to the number of days of \$1,555 in full payment for the Wheeloverseas service, if any, at \$1.25 a er house, which is now being carted day . If this total is \$50 or less, the away from the borough hall site on

Councilman Charles A. Phillips,

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municipal accounts.

CONTRACT whether the borough is not in a post- Trust Company as an adjustment of tion to eliminate the dumps in the center of the borough. The dumps, ials of the Perth Amboy Gas Company refuse is giving the residents of that Morris Schaeffer, at which occasion

Councilman Frank Andres of the conditions of the borough. He was Councilman Child asked for bet- authorized to purchase twelve man-

Alex Perarsky, of 6 Hudson street, A short discussion was held on the applied for a poolroom license. This was referred to the police committee

A petition was received from resi-The engineer and solicitor were in-

for sidewalks, curbing and perma- sign that one of her children will die council ordered ordinances for bluestone concrete sidewalks and curbing. The road will be placed in good shape with stones temporarily. Mayor Mulvihill hoped that the council would be in a position shortly to build

a new road on Emerson street.

The council received a check for Councilman Joseph C. Child asked \$150 from the Fidelity Guarantey the accident between a motorcycle of he said, are near the yards and the the police department and the car of Officer Sheridan was injured.

Buy Old War Map

A military map, used by the British at the battle of Bunker Hill, recently bears the signature of Major-General Sir Henry Clinton.

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At this time of the year the costume becomes a matter of paramount importance to every woman who has even the slightest pretensions to being smartly dressed. The late season has given ample opportunity for the new Paris styles to have been seen, adopted, adapted and discarded in the fashionable centers of this country, and even the most conservative woman can now acquire her wardrobe without fear of becoming demode or bizarre.

The scope of the springtime mode is wide, says a fashion writer in the New York Tribune, yet there are certain marked and definite differences which distinguish this year from its predecessors. To point out these changes and to indicate the accepted fashions for spring we have made a tabloid analysis of the outstanding characteristics of the new clothes. This particular article concerns the

SILHOUETTE-The silhouette of last season's dresses is fundamentally unchanged. It is simple, almost affectedly so, slim and straight. The straight line, usually short, is either unbroken or else interrupted by means of some of the details tabulated below.
WAISTLINE—The entirely-absent

waistline distinguishes the most modish of new frocks. However, the high and low line are decidedly en reglethe stronger trend being toward the latter. The high Directoire waist has not lived up to its early forecasts although exploited by prominent Paris designers. In a word, there are no confining dicta concerning the waistline save that it should never be exaggeratedly marked. High, low or inwisible-all are acceptable.

SLEEVES-Sleeves are what you will. Long, short, tight, flaring, all are sanctioned by the benevolent despotism of the mode. And many dresses are quite without any sleeves.

SKIRTS-Much of the elaboration of the current styles centers about the skirt, which is definitely shorter. Paris dictates a length reaching to fifteen inches from the ground, but a modified interpretation exists over here where the skirt is abbreviated at from ten to twelve inches off the ground.

and godets are the popular methods of | unbroken ornamenting the simple silhouette. These trimmings are concentrated at the front of the skirt, leaving the back plain and quite flat. Plaits are universal, and the scarf, an almost inalienable accessory, is often cut in one with the costume.

two combined are the outstanding in this instance the cords will run shades of the season. Navy blue and white, red and white, red and black,



Plaits Are Used in a Dinner Dress of Tan Canton Crepe, Banded With a Broad Sash of Moire Ribbon in Matching Shade; Pumps of Tan.

beige and black, black with colored embroidery, navy blue, jade green and greens in the almond and charteuse shades, lacquer red, banana yellow, powder blue, mauve, beige and the various shades of brown are among other leading colors. As usual, the vivid hues and combinations prevail for the evening, while the more conservative shades are seen in informal dress. Woolen plaids are favored for sports and plaid silks are important in afternoon costumes.

FABRICS-Silk alpaca shows the way over an almost incredible range of materials, which includes supple crepes, satins, artificial silks and various laces. Silks are plain and printed -crepe de chine, satin and crepe romaine lead the staples, while printed georgettes and novelty crepes predominate in the fanciful fabrics. Among the woolens, reps, kasha, cashmere and serge are important.

Jackets, Skirts and Trimmings. The tailored suit is clearly one of the most important developments of the springtime mode. In Paris its vogue has been tremendous; and while it will undoubtedly not attain such popularity on these shores, its reception has nevertheless been quite enthusiastic.

SILHOUETTE-Trim is the adjective which describes the outline of the suit, and it corresponds to the straight, short and simple one of the dress. Coats feature straight line's in box effects and skirts are equally

THE JACKET-Jackets are usually short and frequently in belero form,

although an exception is Cheruit, who shows long, straight jackets in masculine effect. Hip-length jackets which



Clever One-Piece Frock for Spring and Summer Wear Is Developed in White Flannel, Appliqued in Black, Worn With a Little White Felt Hat.

fit the figure snugly are either straight box affairs or else are slightly fitted at the waistline. A smart touch is given by means of a capelet which is attached at the back of the jacket. Belts are of every variety. Some reach all the way around the coat, others stretch only across the back. while a large proportion of suits are entirely beltless. Generally a note of boyish simplicity characterizes the

THE SKIRK-The skirt is always severe, even when, as in the Drecoll model, it is not entirely simple. Shortness, too, more pronounced than in the dress, is an abiding characteristic of this part of the suit. The rigidly DETAILS-Panels, flounces, tunics straight lines of the skirt are invariably

TRIMMINGS-The dominant type of trimming is conservative and harmonizes with the fabric of the suit. Fine black silk, called tailor's braid, binds the edges of suit coats and is inlaid under inverted plaits. Or a tailleur of whipcord en bayadere may have COLORS-White, black and the a self trimming of the material, but vertically. The idea is never to disturb the severity of the costume through a giaringly contrasted trum-

> For the neckline either the scarf cut in one with the jacket or the back of the cost.

> COLOR AND FABRIC-Black alpaca, blue and black serge, dark woolens in checked and striped patterns, navy and black reps and tan gray and green covert cloths are the outstanding materials for both the suit and its trimmings,

THE ENSEMBLE SUIT-The ensemble is a two-piece model consist- we have for dinner." ing of dress and coat instead of the usual combination of skirt and jacket. It is one of the most important manifestations of the new Paris fashions. The coat, short or three-quarters length, frequently has a lining which is of the same material as the dress. Therein lies the ensemble touch.

In summation, while the vogue of the suit on this side of the Atlantic has fallen short of the expectations of its most ardent adherents, it is notwithstanding an essential part of the spring wardrobe. Always smart and lending an undenlable chic to its wearer, it will probably be another

Fashions In Coats.

The essentially unchanged outline of the coat has shifted the burden of distinguishing the new models to the details of fabric, color and trimming. THE SILHOUETTE-The silhou-

ette of the coat, while usually straight, shows an increasing tendency to flare from the knees downward. Modified flounces and panels also emphasize the trend away from the unqualifiedly simple outline. The length of the coat varies from three-quarters to long, and the more modish models emphasize the former.

SLEEVES AND COLLAR-Sleeves are unchanged-they are wide and usually bell-shaped or raglan. The conventional sleeve with no touch of the bizarre is characteristic of this season. The lines of the collar are that time he's married. on the whole unaltered save for the strong influence of the scarf, which has been introduced particularly in silk wraps.

Science and Shoeshines

A Paris bootblack now uses a palette when shining women's shoes. The Parisian women's shoes vary so much in color that he found it often difficult to get the right hue of cream to match. So on his palette he puts a number of different creams and combines them in varying proportions according to the tone of the shoes with which he has to deal.

Pulverized Coal

The experiment of using pulverized coal was made about 45 years ago, when it was tried as a fuel for heating the kilns in which the raw materials for making portland cement were burned. It was not successful at the time, but methods have since been devised that make pulverized coal a successful fuel.

Sometimes.

Some of us are so much accusomed to disguise ourselves to others, that at length we disguise ourselves to ourselves.



A DEEP-LAID SCHEME

"Betty," said Jack's wife to her pretty caller, "I wish you'd telephone my husband and ask him if he thought I'd mind if you were to dine with us

"But, dear, you know I can't dine with you. What's the idea, anyway?" "I asked him today to get a halrcut and a shave and spruce up a bit, but he said he was too busy."

Far From It The story is told of a famous Bos-

ton lawyer who, one day after having a slight discussion with the judge, deliberately turned his back upon that personage and started to walk off. "Are you trying to show your contempt for the court, sir?" asked the judge, sternly.

"No, sir," was the reply; "I am trying to conceal it."

ON HIS TRAIL



"You know that fellow you called I hound the other day?"

"Well, he's been dogging your steps ownership."

Moving

The play was banal, dry and long, The audience was stuck.
A moving play," one critic said,
I guess he meant 'twas truck.

Six Feet Long Native-There goes the most scientific boxer of our fair city. Visitor-I didn't know he was

Native-He isn't; he's the under-

Much to Be Desired

Mistress-Why did your last mistress discharge you? Applicant-Bekase Oi niver washed he children's ears, mum. Little Jack-Oh, mamma, please take her for my nursie!

Ivory Keys

Co-We have 74 keys up at our tallored collar is invariable. An oc- house and none of them will fit a lock. inverted plait appears at the Ed-If they're no good why don't you throw them away? "Oh, we couldn't play the plane without them."

Possibly So

"Gee! I'll say that cow is looking at you with malicious eyes." "Goodness, George, It might possibly he the mother of that veni steak

AND HE OUGHT TO KNOW



"You say he's no longer an apart ment house janitor?" "Oh, no; he's a fuel engineer now season ere its popularity reaches the who gives advice on how to save

Big Difference

"Theory and practice are different things," remarked the professor. "They are, indeed," agreed the medical student. "I pay for theory and intend to be paid for practice."

At Last

"At last my wife found some congenial ladies in a bridge club." "How long have they been playing together?" inquired the skeptic. "They begin tomorrow."

Span of Life Prof. (examining)-What is the av-

erage lifetime of a human being? Student-About thirty years. After Environment's All Right

Editor-Do you consider this a good Humorist-It ought to be; I wrote

It in church. The Laugh on Him "Did you ever meet a man who made

you feel as if he was secretly laughing "Yes-my wife's divorced husband!"

House-Cleaning Time Hewitt-Are you going to see the moving pictures tonight? Jewett-Well, I guess, not. been moving pictures all day.

SHE'D TOLD HIM SO Microscoporoposoposoposoposoposopo

The prefessor and his wife were talking over the remarkable discoveries in King Tutankhamen's tomb. "Isn't it wonderful, my dear," said the professor. "They've actually found in the tomb couches and chairs thirty centuries old and in good condi-

'Well," replied his wife. "I've alvays said it pays in the long run to buy the best."

CAUSE FOR JOY



"What makes you look so pleased?" "I was sold to a vegewarian!"

A Farmer's Experience If crops have failed and times are hard, Now, don't it beat the dickens The way it helps a fellow out To have a flock of chickens?

No Particular Character

Butler, at fancy-dress ball, who has addressed as Henrietta. been told to announce people by the

Guests-Oh, no particular character. I'wo ladies of no character in particu- lucky number.

Running Wild "What has become of the fin loco-

motive and train of cars I gave you on your birthday?" "All smashed up," replied the little boy, "We've been playing government

Astir Yet Sedentary "That Mrs. Crossleigh-Gadder is a sort of paradox.' "How do you mean?"

"She is forever on the go and yet she is always sitting on her poor husband."

EVIDENTLY WORTH A LOT



"Always thought Jones didn't think his wife worth much; but I hear he's bought her a fine plece of ground." "In that case he evidently thinks she's worth a lot."

> Any Times Any times are good times-Be they old or new;

Any time when Love says:

Newest in Furniture Old Lady-Goodness, my old set of teeth don't fit any more. Dentist-In that case, madam, I'll

have to make you a new set of dining-

room furniture.

Does He "Short-Circuit"? He-Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo.

She-Really? He-Yes, everything he has on is charged.

If You Please-"I see by your catalogue that you

have just received two thousand pairs of ladles' court shoes from Vienna." "Yes, madam."

"I wish to try them on!"

Getting Better

"How is your wife getting on?" "She's improving slowly. She isn't well enough to attend to her household duties yet, but yesterday she was out shopping."

Not Any Too Civil The Visitor-Who's that fellow out there who's cursing and swearing and blackguarding the workmen? The Foreman-That guy! He's a civil engineer.

HARD TIMES



Mouse-Good gracious, cheese gets higher in price, and the holes get

Not Everybody's Privilege Old P. T. Barnum once declared, "The public likes humbugs, you see." But when to frame one you prepare, Be sure you are a P. T. B.

Welcome News

Western exchange-"Sunday morning Mr. Frazer sang, 'I May Not Pass This Way Again,' to the great delight of the congregation."



What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Fasts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lacky day, lucky jewel

HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA is a charming Sixteenth century product. Of Teumore lightly than a bird and can hear friends. the grass growing in the fields and the wool on the sheeps' backs."

The first syllable of this accommasculine names without number. Through various stages of Heimrichs,

France, Its first use seems to be in when a daughter was called Henriet. noted for its Henriettes. The name reached England through the daughter of Henry IV, Henriette Marie, whom the Prayer Book called Queen Mary. Her godchildren, however, were always

Coral is Henrietta's talismanic stone. characters they represent-What char- It will guard her from contagion and other evil, and is said to have therapeutic value in combating anemia. Butler (at the top of his voice) - Monday is her lucky day and 5 her

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The Dizzy Whirl



She-They say it's love that makes He-Yes-if the girl's intoxicating.

Perfectly Frank "What an awful gash you have on your forehead!" "Oh, next to nothing-next to noth-

The Why

Superstitions By H. IRVING KING

A VISITOR'S FIRST CALL

IN SOME parts of the country it is a superstition that if you do not tonic origin, but extraordinarily preva- offer a visitor when he first calls upon lent in France and England, it signi- you some refreshment, even if it is fies "home rule" and comes from the only a drink of water, you will soon mythological legend of the porter of be enemies; whereas if you do you Valhall, called Heimdall, who "sleeps and your visitor will, thereafter, be

This is an inheritance from our ancestors of the long-vanished ages with whom-as with the nomadic Arabs of plished person's name is the basis for | today-it was the custom to give refreshment to the wandering stranger who came in peace to the tent if the Heinrichs and Heinz's, the French tent-dweller was disposed to be friend-Henri is reached. The kings that it ly. And the breaking of bread to named are legion. Across the channel gether was the sign of a bond of friendship. But if the refreshment The feminine form originated in was refused, the traveler naturally became the enemy of the churlish the house of Stuart d'Aubigne in 1588, tent-dweller, and the tent-dweller was his. And so, down through the cen-The court of Catherine de Medici was turles there grew up in different phases of civilization the custom of eating bread and salt together as a bond of amity. "I have eaten your bread and your salt; I have drunk of your water and wine," sings Kipling. Afternoon tea-tables are not, as a rule haunted by this superstition-but you will find it in existence in many rural (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Invisible Wire

A wire so constructed that it can be made invisible has been invented and will probably come into practical use for hell wiring.

Hard to Select

We all think our thoughts are worth making public if we only knew which words of the 400,000 in the language to elothe them in.

Just for a Change

For variation's sake, will the painters who have portrayed a flock of sheep so many thousand times, please offer geats?

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THAT TIMELY LICK

By DUFORD JENNE

(@, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) "Margery, I will not permit you to marry that young sap-head!" "But you won't have to live with

"No!"-accented with a snort--"but I will have him underfoot just the

"But just what have you against him? He earns an honest living if he does it playing a plano instead of putting up buildings!

"It isn't the way he earns a living, I haven't any use for such a chap! He looked like a plain d-u-u-de to me! Look at the way his hair shinesplastered back as if he soaked it with

"That's because he has a cowlick-" Another snort. "He hasn't a cowlick all over his head, has he?"

"Lassie, I want you to marry a real man, not one of these pale macaroni stock, men who weren't afraid to get into the dirt and grime and make good. Now this Laren Cloughton-I can't go him!"

Margery smiled a little sadly, knowing how deep in her father's heart was his love for her, and realizing just why he was opposed to her lover. She explained the situation to him

that evening. Loren laughed, then immediately grew sober. "It is funny and yet, sweetheart, it's bad business; I know you won't marry me without your father's consent, and I certainly won't changing his mind is pretty slim-I know his kind."

Margery drew his arm about her shoulder. "We can simply wait and hope."

His gray eyes softened. "Every of happiness gone. I wonder what he wants me to do. If I looked like sloppy weather, I wonder if that would please him? I do like to feel right and look right-my mother was to blame Blower's hostess began. for that."

crime himself. He's so careless that ter "r." It takes mother and me to keep him looking respectable. No-he just feels as if you were, as he says, a 'du-u-de'!"

Loren grunted, and sat in thought for a moment. "Say, honey, will you agree to take your dad for a walk down the avenue tomorrow?" "He usually takes an afternoon

stroll down the avenue. But why?" "Never you mind! I have an idea! Now, let's talk about happier things!" he said, grinning in the boyish way

she had always liked. She was tingling with curiosity when the time for the stroll came. She often walked with her father. whose vigorous old age had been made possible, so he argued, by walking instead of "roosting on his spine,"

As they turned a corner they came upon a group of men digging a sewer. The sun was hot, and they were stripped to their shirts. Her eye caught the outline of one athleticlooking back, heavily muscled, with smooth skin much whiter than the others. Something seemed familiar about the head, and she looked again -and then gasped. It was Loren, swinging a pick like an expert,

By that time she had gone by with her father. She looked back, and caught a glimpse of Loren's grimy, sweaty face, saw his eyes twinkle, and saw that the cowlick dld seem to be

all over his head. Her father saw nothing, evidently, and she was at first on the verge of telling him; then she realized that such a move would spoil the game. She steered him back, but his mind was busy on other matters concerning which he chatted, and it was useless to try to sidetrack him.

go over. I try to keep in shape at At You I guess I am a dude after all. Don't Becauseput him wise! Take him down tomorrow. I'm going to show him just for the fun and spite of it. He's bound to see me. The foreman tells me they are going to shoot that sewer right into your dad's property, and he'll come around all right and tell 'em what he thinks of the city govern-

ment. So Margery and her father strolled by the scene of operations the next day, and the next, but Mr. Heney evidently never dreamed of such a possibility as the "du-u-de" he disliked down in a ditch swinging a pick. Two more days passed, and Saturday came.

In despair, Saturday noon Margery called Loren. His reply admitted defeat. "It was a kid stunt, lass, I guess. I've fried my skin, broken my back, and the deuce of it is I had to pay that Irishman for letting me work, and this week was one of my vacation weeks. Don't mind if I sniffle. No more of this grand-stand stuff for me! Yes, I am coming over! Right off!"

When Margery turned from the telephone, she found her father at her His deep, fading eyes were

"Telephoning to that plano-player?" he asked bluntly. When he comes tell him to come up to the den and smoke a cigar with me."

"Father, you mean-" she gasped, hope in her heart.

He chuckled. "I recognized him the first day, but I wanted to see if he'd stick. Whew! how that boy's the air for the ear. The instrument back must have sizzled! And say, Blue Eyes, you're right-that cowlick is a big one. I'd use glue if I had it, Tell him to come up-and come up

yourself. We'll fix things up."

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"Buster" Keaton

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Joseph Francis, better known as "Buster" Keaton, takes his place along-Mr. Heney looked at Margery, and side any of the other noted fun-makers Margery looked at him. Then he rose of the "movies." In his earlier days from his chair and drew her to him he was in vaudeville, having been coached by his father. Keaton is five feet six inches in height and weighs 140 pounds. He is of very slight, put eaters! You come of red-blooded athletic build. He has a dark complexion and black hair.

> Have You This Habit?

> By Margaret Morison Commence of the Commence of th

> > BEN BLOWER

66WHAT Ben Blower has Is always a little bit better than every ask you to; and the chance of his one else has." When people said that they smiled.

Mr. Blower was spending the weekend in the country with a club acquaintance whose wife had heard of Mr. Blower but had not met him. Her husband introduced, that Saturday month we wait means just so much | night at dinner, a brisk little man in a black coat that somehow suggested the cut of a robin's tail feathers.

"My husband says that you made a very quick run up from town," Mr.

"Ah, well-my motah, you see," he She kissed him suddenly. "I want exploded with his own special proyou just as you are. Father is a nunciation of words ending in the let-

> "You have a fast car?" "New York to Boston in five houghs," said he.

"Goodness!" she cried, "that's faster than the express trains, Mr. Blow-

From that the conversation turned to the Pilgrim tercentenary.

"Pilgrims-ah, yes," started off Mr. Blower again. "Can tell you all about the Pilgrims-direct descendant of Miles Standish and Priscillah."

"But Priscilla married John Alden, history tells us," she questioned, hurrying to the rescue of the Puritan

"History doesn't know everything." said Mr. Blower haughtily, So it went. He told his hostess that he had made and spent sums equal to any fortune. "You never hear of my income," he explained, "because I spend it on purpose to avoid the income tax." His children were all of the "genius type," his clothes were made in England; his friends were only of the best; and she was made to feel that he refrained from telling her his brand of cigarettes and politics only because such a declaration on his part would be used as advertising and campaign mate-

As they parted for the night she said wearily, "I hope you rest well." "I always rest well," said he.

And she dragged herself up to bed thinking that the blower habit might be harmless and amusing for half an hour in one's club; for a longer period It became quite a different matter.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

try to sidetrack him. She called up Loren that evening. Has Anyone Laughed By ETHEL R.

You give up your seat contin-

ually in a trolley?

Hasn't your best girl often said: "Do, Bill, for goodness' sakes, sit down in this car. I break my neck talking to you when you stand up!" Also haven't the boys often said: "Gee, Bill! You sure are the llttle Lord Fauntleroy, the way you always give up your seat. SITTITT down!" But up you get! You can't help it. It's bred ! in the bone or it isn't. You err on the right side. Anyhow, the fact is, isn't it that your seat would seem uncomfortable to you if you kept it? Then why should you worry if they laugh or gibe at you? You easily show them it's not showing off. Sincerity gets you over every time. If it were showing off, however, it would be a good sort of show-

Your get-away here is: Your gallantry makes you happy and it doesn't hurt anyone else; in fact, it helps. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Clavilux

The clavilux is an organilke instrument that plays light on a screen for the eye, just as music is played into blends the qualities of color and of light-now rising and falling in soft gradation, now marshaled in full, impressive splender, now fading into abrupt darkness. Sonatas of light and symphonies of color are thus made

SCHOOL DAYS





LAZY HANS

IN A far-off country once there lived a lazy man named Hans; and that was not all the fault he had, for Hans spent much time at the tavern at the all of his money, too, which in truth

was to sit on the bank of the river that flowed by the village and fish.

Sometimes be caught nothing at all; and when he did, as far as his family were concerned, he might just as well have caught nothing, for he sold the fish at the tavern and did not go home until hunger drove him there. His patient wife did washing to get shells.

money for herself and little Hans, or they would have fared hard, so little did big Hans bother with the welfare of his family. One day as he sat by the river fishing he suddenly felt a tug at the line

he was holding. Hans tried to pull in his catch, for he was sure it must weigh many pounds. But the tugging grew harder as he



"From the Water Came a Big Head."

one wrist and pulled with all his strength.

Slowly from the water there came a big head and a wide open mouth, Hans remembered the story of Jonah and the whale and tried to unwind the fishing line from his wrist, but before

Turning around, the big fish began to swim away, dragging Hans behind bank and the land disappeared from could never find the place where the blg fish suddenly dived under the water, taking him with it.

The next thing Hans knew he found

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himself standing on the bottom of the river or ocean. He did not know where he was, but on a throne of coral sat a big man with a long, white beard looking at Hans very crossly.

"So you are the lazy fisherman who end of the village where he lived, and sells his catch at the tayern," said the man on the throne, "Well, as you will not work on land I will see that you The only work that Hans ever did | work here in my kingdom, Pick up all the shells you see lying around here, and see that you leave not one."

Hans was so scared that he did not dare say what he thought-that he could never in a thousand years pick up all the shells. He meekly went to work, and into a basket which the man on the throne gave him, he put the

His back began to ache and he grew very tired indeed, but always, when he stopped, he saw the mun on the throne looking at him and holding in a threatening manner a three-pronged fork that Hans was certain had very

Days and days Huns thought he must have worked. He did not remember the nights at all. And then all at once he felt very wet. He hadn't before. He shivered, and to his surprise he found himself in the river beside the bank where he had been fishing when the big fish earried him off.

Hans scrambled up the bank and sail fell asleep," he sald, "and drean it all." But his back still ached and Hans believed in fairles and goblinand he had no wish to work at the bottom of the ocean again,

"I wander," thought Hans, "if I sell the fish I catch and carry the money home to Gretchen and little Hans, if the maric folks will let me alone. I believe I will try it and see."

"What ever has happened to lazy Hans?' asked the people in the village. "He does not spend his time or money at the tavern any more, and little Hans and Gretchen look so well and happy.

"It must be the fairles that made the change in him," said one.

"It would have taken more than the he could do so the huge fish caught the fairtes to have changed Hans," said line in its mouth and jerked poor Hans another. "My belief is that the goblins carried him off and gave him a sound beating."

But Hans held his peace and never him at a furious rate of speed. The told, and never did he again see the big fish or any of the magic folks, for his view as they dashed along. Hans always he sold the fish he caught and remembered afterwards, though he carried the money home to Gretchen and little Hans. And those who do right have no reason to tear the goblins or any of the magic people.

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

UDGING from the infant mortality amongst them, the gods must love these early-blooming spring romances.

There appear to be two kinds of preachers: those who teach you how to live so that you will not fear death -and those who want you to live so that you will cheerfully welcome

Oh, miraculous youth! To be able to live on the memory of a kiss for 24 hours-and to warm the memory over again the next day!

The first kiss always brings a lump in a man's throat but it's the last kiss that leaves a lump in a weman's throat.

No matter for what unconscious or unconscionable reason a woman may glance at a man, he always interprets. her look as a glance of admiration.

Somehow, the smaller a man's heart, the more trivial and foolish little love affairs he seems to be able to pack

There are three kinds of men in the world: the kind a girl dreams of marrying; the kind her mother expects her to marry; and the kind that she finally succeeds in marrying.

A man's idea of "dlplomacy" is to do as he pleases, and then stay away, until, in her anxiety to know whether he is dead or alive, a woman has completely forgotten ber indignation.

The hardest words for a man to utter and the easlest for a woman to believe are-"I love you!" (Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

The Romance of Words

"MAYOR"

ONE of the most interesting and best-phrased explanations of this title occurs in a book written, strange as it may seem, in 1655-Vorstegan's "Restitution of Decayed Intelligence."

"This honorable name of office," says the author, "in the chief and most famous city in our realm is written in divers' waies. Some writ it 'major,' some 'mayor' and some 'Maire.' And because major in Latin signifieth greater or bigger, some, not looking any further, will needs from thence make it major. But, seeing the names of sheriff and alderman cannot be drawn from the Latin, why should it be thought that mayor cometh from major? Certain it is that as the other names of office are not derived from the Latin, no more is this. For the etymology thereof we are to note that in our own English to 'muy' is as much as to say a 'haver' or possessor of mightone that bath and may use authority."

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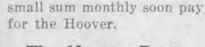
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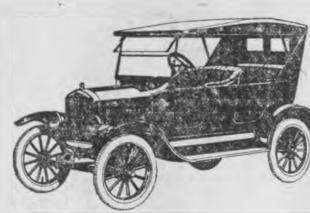
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From the days when she first began to understand, Fannie Ng Fong had been taught this. When a wee mite of a girl, just beginning to toddle, she had wondered why Woo Fa didn't come to the house any more. That night her mother took her on her knee and taught her the unwritten law of Chinatown, Fannie vowed that when the time came for her to marry she would be true.

Pretty as only an oriental beauty can be, Fannie was the belle of Chinatown. Came to her house Dr. Fong Wan. In the Chinese quarter the practice of Doctor Fong was large, and even the white doctors sometimes called on him for advice. After the fashion of the East they became engaged and in due time there was a wedding that Chinatown will never forget. It was THE wedding of Chi-

"Other Woman" Strikes.

Somewhere, brooding and angry, a little yellow girl bit her bright red lips and vowed vengeance. And just as the wedding festivities were at their merriest the police arrived. With drawn billies and pistols they rushed into the wedding house. Someone had telephoned a crime was being committed there. There was-the way the other little yellow girl looked at it.

"Little Fannie" was blissfully ignorant of the other little yellow girl. Had she known of her, she would have been sorry, but it wasn't her fault.



Five Minutes Later She Was Dead.

Neither was it the fault of Doctor Fong if he could not love another. Doctor Fong wasn't the only one who had sought the hand of "Little Fannie." There was another, but he hid his sorrow and wished Fannie only

So it happened that one day there came a letter to Fannie. It bore the signature of the disappointed one. It spoke of other trysts in the past and asked for a renewal of their illicit liaison. Fannie scornfully and indignantly cast the letter aside.

The Unwritten Code. That evening Doctor Fong found a crumpled scrap of paper. He read, and without a quiver of expression handed it to Fannie. Then he went

Then Fannie remembered-the "unwritten code."

She went into her own pretty little boudoir. She reached behind the oriental draperies for a bottle. Five minutes later she lay dead on the bed. She

had paid. But the end is not yet. The disappointed suitor heard. Under the unwritten code he was marked for death, yet he went to the home of disgrace. He confronted Doctor Fong and before him he laid a number of documents. All bore his signatureand none were like the signature on the letter. Then he offered undisputed proof that he was several hundred miles from San Francisco when the letter was mailed. The writing was in a feminine hand and the "other

little yellow girl" had had her revenge. There was a funeral the next day that Chinatown will never forget. Every shop was closed and a band marched at the head of the funeral procession. All the tongs hung out mourning banners. It was Chinatown's way of trying to right a wrong.

Find Begger With \$2,500

Moline, Ill.-Arrested for begging and sent to the poor farm, Swan Strand, seventy years old, of Moline, had \$2,500 in a bank. For years he had been a familiar figure, begging on the streets. He obtained his food from garbage cans, he said.

Warns of Danger

A recently-invented attachment for passenger or freight elevators, switches on a red light or rings a bell as a danger signal when they are over-

Every Man's Duty Every man should strive to be entitled to a good opinion of himself, and having gained it should strive to

keep it to himself .- Boston Tran-

Man Tames Lion With Melody of His Cornet

Berlin, Germany. - Having tamed a cageful of wild lions with music from his cornet, Dr. Max Sostaric, of Berlin, is ready to go on the stage. The liens stood spellbound as Doctor Sostaric played, so he decided be can also charm human audi-

"I never will suffer from stage fright since I braved the lions," Doctor Max tells his friends.

JUDGE'S TACT ENDS FAT WOMEN'S ROW

Neighbors Use All Terms Except Pleasingly Plump.

Chicago, Ill.-Judge Peter Schwaba recently made Solomon look like wooden money when he decided a row between two women as to which was

"She called me a fat bussy!" screamed Mrs. Carrie Nugent.

"I did not call the fat hussy a 'fat hussy," yelled Mrs. Anna Kuhnert was hogging the three washtubs in our apartment when she was entitled to but one. I may have made some inquiry as to who was making her circus tents, but she got so excited she backed against the laundry stove and the fat was in the

"She called me a fat hussy-can you imagine a fat slob like that calling anybody a fat hussy?" insisted Mrs. Nugent.

Husky bailiffs crowded in between the women. Judge Schwaba sighed heavily and then a great inspiration came to him.

"I'll put the more slender of these two ladies under \$1,000 bonds to keep the peace," he decided, and both of them broke the furniture to sign the

Plain Girls Win Over Pretty Ones in Vienna

Berlin.-The plain girls win. At least they won in a symposium of answers to the following question raised by Dr. Edwin Stranik in the Vienna News Journal: "Is it better to marry a beautiful or a plain woman?" Doctor Strank and most of his readers took up the cudgels for the plain girl and agreed that the plain

girl is to be preferred to the pretty girl for these reasons; The pretty girl, being the object of general admiration, is likely to be poiled, vain and capricious.

The plain girl, escaping this admiration, is more likely to be simple, natural and genuine.

The pretty woman, desired of all en, is exposed to many temptations, and the husband is inevitably in constant competition with all other men.

him and to be a real helpmeet. The pretty woman is likely to love in her husband merely the admirer of

The plain girl is much more library o feel true devotion inward her hus-

The following must be noted, howver, about these who answered: Most of those defending the plain girls, were either men who merely reasoned and did not mention that they were actually in love with a plain girl, or men who did not deny that they were plain themselves.

Cops Capture Driverless Auto After Long Chase

Washington, D. C .- A driverless automobile, whirling around in circles on a vacant lot in the rear of 321 Fifteenth street northeast at night, provided Lieut, Guy E. Burlingame and Sergt. Job Gray, of the Ninth precinct, with one of the most exciting experi-

ences in their careers. The officers chased the car for fully ten minutes before they got into it and applied the brakes. Both were thrown from the machine several

When the machine was taken to the police station, it was discovered it had been stolen from William Johnson, 221 C street southwest. Lleutenant Burlingame thinks the man who stole it drove it to the lot and then lumped out, unconsciously leaving the steering wheel fixed in such a way that the machine would move in a continuous

Man Writes to Relatives 27 Years After "Death"

Moberly, Mo.-After having been legally dead for 27 years, Tom Gaines, a former resident of Madison, a small town east of Moberly, has written to relatives that he is in North Carolina. Thirty-seven years ago. Gaines left Madison and nothing had been heard from him for twenty-seven years until a few days ago. The estate left by the parents has long since been administered upon and though diligent inquiry was made at that time, no trace of the missing heir could be

He has a brother and two sisters living near Madison.

Music and the Savage

An Italian with a street piano had been playing before the house of a very irascible old man, who furiously and with wild gesticulations ordered him to "clear off." The piano man, however, continued to grind away, until finally the old man had bim arrested for disturbance.

At the police court the magistrate asked why the piano man did not leave when requested to do so. "No undrastan mooch Inglese," was

"But," said the magistrate, "you must have understood what this man meant when he kept stamping his feet

and waving his arms." "No, not know," replied the Italian. States weather bureau every day for "Thinks he come dance to my music." | the last year.

WOMAN FORGER CONFESSES SHE LIVED DUAL LIFE

Philadelphian Was Wife of Carpenter Days and Bride of Banker at Night.

Philadelphia, Pa.-The wife of a carpenter in the daytime, and the bride of a wealthy banker at night. Mrs. Anna Beswick, fifty, is awaiting a hearing on charges of forgery, which, in an alleged confession given expose her dual life.

Had 18 Children.

ruary, and from whom she said she bad taken at least \$50,000 to pay for the blackmallers' silence, knew of her double life. - Martin married her, she



Paid Blackmailers.

tio, whose name she is alleged to have forged to letters through which she is charged with having obtained from William Shuman and Ralph Hawthorn, who had the warrant issued for her arrest.

Alleged Blackmallers Held.

Mrs. Beswick named Herbert Rus sie, John McCoy and Erwin Hamilton as her alleged blackmailers. They sushand, is more likely to stick to were arrested on charges of extortion, conspiracy and blackmall. Mrs. Beswick said they had learned of her double life through driving her in a taxical from the modest home of her children and their father in West Philadelphia to the more pretentious residence of Martin in Fox Chase, a northern suburb; Mrs. Beswick told the police she had paid these men at least \$50,000.

The police learned from the woman's first husband that she had served six menths in prison in 1917 for check forgeries.

Martin appeared stunned when he was summoned to the district afforney's office. He told the authorities that Mrs. Beswick had gotten "a lot" of money from him, but that he could not state the exact amount.

"Wild Man of Gayville" Only a Homesick Youth

Yankton, S. D.-Reports of a "wild man" in the vicinity of Gayville took Sheriff James Foley down there in a hurry. The man was said to be wearing a knotted handkerchief about his kend and to be well armed with gun and knife. The sheriff found his man and he proved to be a fifteen-year-old boy, who said he was out hunting. His folks had sent him out from Chicago to work and he was lonesome and homesick, he said, and wanted to go

Autoist Has Miraculous

Escape While on Cliff Fairfax, Wash .- C. G. Sheldon of Seattle had a miraculous escape re cently when his car's steering gear broke at the top of a 250-foot cliff in the White river canyon. The automobile turned over and hung, teetering on the brink of the drop, near the high trestle across the canyon. Shelden crawled out, with his dog, practically unhurt. A minute afterward the auto overbalanced and fell into the abyss.

Opens Cell With Wood Key Marble Hill, Mo .- In jail for robbing the bank where he was employed as cashier, R. E. Burgess, of Marble Hill whittled his way to freedom. He made a wooden key, unlocked his cell door.

Acquitted Man Stays in Jail Fricksboro, N. J.-Rather than return to his home, Thompson Dickson. aged farmer of Fricksboro, acquitted on a charge of having murdered his fifteen-year-old daughter, continues to make his home at the county Jail.

L'Apres-midi d'un Faun

Willy (at philharmonis concert, testily)-"I'm always hearing 'The Afternoon of a Faun.' For heavens' sake, what did he do with his evenings?"-Musical Courier.

Count Dust Particles

A count of the dust particles found in air at the top of Washington monument has been made by the United

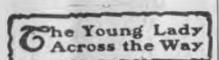
NOVARRO AT LAST PLAYS SPANIARD

Metro Star Portrays Hero of Own Race in Niblo Production At Local Theatres Next Week.

Ramon Novarro, who is playing the part of the yougnuloevr, WD-ombbb part of the young lover, Juan Ricardo, in the Louis B. Mayer-Metro out by the police, she said she was production, "Thy Name is Woman," forced to commit to obtain money for which is coming to the Majetic Theblackmailers, who had threatened to atre on Wednesday, May 28, matinee and night, and at the Crescent Thetre, on Thursday, May 29, matinee Apparently neither Samuel E. Bes. and night, is having the novel expevick, by whom she said she had 18 rience of depicting one of his own children, nor William C. Martin, vice countrymen on the screen under the president of a suburban bank, who she guiding genius of Fred Niblo. Mr. declared she had married last Feb. Novarro is a Spaniard and this latest Niblo ocering is laid in the heart of the Pyrenees.

"I was born in Mexico," Mr. Nosaid, in the belief that she had been varro says, "My parents had come from Spain just a short time before Mrs. Beswick was arrested outside my birth. Until I was sixteen years the courtroom of Judge J. Willis Mar- old I could speak nothing but the Spanish language. I was practically fed on Spanish literature and Spanish art, and, of course, with such a foundation, all things Castilian becave very dear to me. When I fifht determined to go into pictures I had the keen desire to give eventually an interpretation on the screen of one of the parts I had read about. French characterizations have come my way; Balkan parts as well; moreover, I have played a South Sea Islander, but peretofore never a Spaniard. That is why I was overjoyed when Mr. Niblo ngaged me for the role in 'The Name is Woman'; I am a Spanish oficer, a part which brings back pleasant reminiscences, for I can well renumber as a little boy how I hoped ome time I might become an oficer in the king's army."

"Thy Name is uoman" is a Fred Niblo production presented by Louis B. Mayer through Metro. It was adapted by Bess Meredyth from Benjamin Glazer's American version of Karl Schoenherr's play. Victor Carrie was art director.





The young lady across the way says moving pictures of the Old Testament stories now are being shown, but she supposes they're rather crude, having

been taken so long ago. D by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lays Millions of Eggs A starfish may lay 300,000,000 eggs, and, but for their enemies, which pre-

serve the balance, these creatures would fill the world's seas in one year, Uses Black Sheets

One London society woman recently bereft of her husband carries her observance of mourning to the extent of sleeping in black silk sheets.

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FINAL MEMORIAL DAY PLANS ARE DRAFTED BY LEGIONAIRES

LINE OF MARCH IS THROUGH PRINCIPAL STREETS OF THE BOROUGH—BRADY'S OVAL IS THE STARTING POINT.

BOROUGH OFFICIALS TO LEAD MARCH

Information Bureau on Field Will Register Societies Taking Part in the Parade—Starts at 9.30 A. M. Sharp-To Disband at Liebig's Field.

The finishing touches to the Memorial Day Program here tomor- of next year. row were given by the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, at its meeting last night. Commander Coughlin announced that the parade will start at 9.30 A. M. sharp from Brady's field, also urging the various societies should be on the grounds not later than 9 o'clock. The parade will go down Roosevelt avenue to Lafayette street, then countermarch through Lafayette street to Cooke avenue, to Washing-

POLICE RAID

CRAP GAMES

Twenty-two Prisoners In

Police Court.

Dealt With-Resort Section

Now Well Cleaned Up.

under vigilance were tipped off as to

the activities of the officers, the haul

was a successful one. In many of

the houses spirited crap games were

In a Hudson street pool parlor, a

Is Honored By Party

Miss Doris Gundersen, of River

view place, Cliffside, gave recently a

The room was tastefully decorated.

served. The invited guests were:

The Misses Grace Miller, Emily and

Bessie Du Check, Rae Fishback, of

Cummings' Body Is

ternoon the body of Thomas M.

companied it on its southern trip.

surprise party to Miss Ruth E. Dins-

shortly for Altoona, Pa.

and registered. Some were released

ARE HALTED

ton avenue, to Roosevent avenue, to Houston street, to Union street, to Salem avenue, to Roosevelt avenue, to Central avenue, to Pershing avenue, to Washington avenue. The paraders will disband at Liebig's field Here the distribution of the candies to the school teachers will take place. On this field Memorial Day exercises Week-End Invasion By Police Nets will be held, followed by speeches. Commander Coughlin is urging that the citizens decorate the front of their homes with fiags.

The following will be the line of march:

Borough Officials. Spanish-American War Veterans.

World War Veterans. Gold Star Mothers.

Firemen and Ex-Chiefs. Public School Children. Knights of Columbus. Boy Scouts.

Camp Fire Girls. Ukranian Societies Italian Societies. Polish Societies.

Girl Scouts.

Hungarian Societies. Foresters of America. Woodmen of the World. Odd Fellows.

Order of Druids.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Many Guests Attend Birthday Surprise Party

Lowell street honored him with a sur- dence. prise party at his home on Tuesday evening. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the deco- crap game at daybreak yesterday, be glad for the help of any volunteer rations. Yellow and white baskets The house was stormed by the police workers on that day. were given as favors filled with candy. and five of the negroes were ar-Refreshments were served during the rested. evening. Piano selections were rendered by Mrs. C. Sheridan and Edward Oakes of New York. Many solo were taken to police headquarters selections were rendered by Harry Heim, Mr. Nobel, Beatty Oakes and on bail and others held for aggaign-Mr. E. Oakes. A delightful evening ment before Recorder Thomas L was enjoyed by all present. The Slugg in the police court. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glazer of New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oakes of New York Miss Ruth Dinsmore city, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Beatty of Elizabeth, Miss Helen Williams of Belmar, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heim, Arthur N. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sharkey. The guests departed at a late hour, wishing Mr. Sharkey many more birth- more, of Locust street, who is leaving days.

Roselle Park Houses And Lots at Auction

At Roselle Park, on the premises, Weehawken, Doris Gundersen, of on Saturday, June 7, at 2 P. M., rain Cliffside and Ruth E. Dinsmore; or shine, Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, Harold Blank, William MacPherson, will sell by absolute auction, 350 lots of Hoboken, William Dinse, of Weeand two houses located on Chestnut hawken, William Sommerhalt, of and Locust streets, Warren and West New York; George Nagel, Rus-Grant avenues. These lots and hous- sel Bugholz, William Gunderson, Jr. es in nearby New Jersey, between Mr. and Mrs. William Gunderson, of Elizabeth and Cranford, are advant- Cliffside and V. A. Webber. ageously and conveniently located within easy commuting distance directly opposite the Lehigh Valley R. R. station and near the Central Railroad of New Jersey station as Roselle Park.

Miss Ines Dessolona Dies At Sanitarium

years old, died at Bonnie Burns Mon- borough some time ago to work in a loaded with miscellaneous novelties of rejuvenation. Here men and day following a short illness. Fun- plant. Recently he was stricken that should attract the eyes of every- women will figuratively check their took place in the Holy Cross ceme- the south to claim the body and ac- bazaar as attractive as possible and have never missed one and sedate under the supervision of William of volunteers helped to swell the tery, Brooklyn.

POLICE COURT CASES BEFORE JUDGE SLUGG REFUSES TO

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Revokes Auto License of Walter Blarkburn and Fines Him \$20 for Reckless Driving.

As a result of a collision on Washngton street last Thursday afternoon f last week khen he ran his machine nto a standing truck, Walter Blackburn, of Emerson street, was fined for Charles Wilson, husband of Eva \$20 for reckless driving by Recorder May Wilson, colored, of 161 Edwin Thomas L. Slugg in the police court street. Mrs. Wilson, well known as last Friday night. The judge also an alleged dope peddler, now out on revoked his license until January 1 bail on a charge of possession of nar-

allowing sentences last Friday: John Dixon, disorderly conduct, \$6, band late Saturday night.

John Melroy, \$10. rand jury.

James Lennox, \$10. Allen Smith, \$25.

and taken to the hospital.

MORE PLACES Start Excavation Work On New Town Hall

starting the excavation work on the stabbing took place. triangle site, where the new memorial municipal building will be erected. The borough council at a Library Association special meeting held Monday night have already selected the brick to be used in the erection of the structure. The town hall when completed will be Law Violators Are Severely the borough.

John Smith Hurt

Chrome over the week-end. A num- colored, of Rahway, at noon Sunday ber of the establishments, saloons, bil- afternoon. Dr. Wantoch attended liard parlors and speak-easy places his injuries.

were invaded by the officers between The police investigating the accimidnight Saturday until early Sun-dent found that Smith was at fault joined. day morning and the raids netted as he had stepped from behind an a total of twenty-two prisoners. De- other vehicle directly into the path of Jumps From Bus; spite the fact that many of the places the approaching machine.

Public Library Notice

The Public Library will be open on in progress. Cash and playing par- Thursday, June 5th from 9 o'clock Many friends of W. L. Sharkey of aphernalia were confiscated as evi- A. M. to 6 P. M., for the purpose of putting more than 200 books, which At 161 Edwin street a group of have been received recently as gifts, negroes were having the liveliest into circulation. The librarian will

Sails For Europe

week on an extended trip to Europe. driver of the vehicle.

STABS WIFE AND VANISHES

Mrs. Eva May Wilson Wounded In Back By Husband Late Saturday Night.

PRESS CHARGE

Police Hunt For Her Assailant-Ambulance Removes Woman To the Hospital.

The police authorities of this borough and nearby districts are hunting coties, was found mosning and suffer-Judge Slugg also metted out the ing from a deep cut she had received in the back with a knife from her hus-

According to the police, her hus-Thomas Scott, robbery, held for the band, Charles, after stabbing the Brown. woman, made a getaway. Mrs. Wilson, despite her severe injuries, refused to allow her boarders that the For Me, by Alice O'Brien, Lennox, Smith and Drummond police be nitified. An hour after the that Drummend was cut in the back gathered about the house. This at- Goodman and Irene Stanberger. tracted the attention of a policeman who went inside to inquire. He found Rakosi, that the woman's back was bleeding. An ambulance was called and she vas rushed to the hospital.

Mrs. Wilson refuses insistently to press a charge against her husband. Morris Nadel, Contractor J. T. Jorgensen is She would not reveal also where the Recitation, In Flanders Fields, by

To Hold Meeting Brave

The annual meeting of the Carone of the most modern buildings in teret Public Library Association will be held on Tuesday, June 10th, at 8 P. M., in the library building. The meeting has been postponed from time to time, first by yeason of the John Smith, of 61 Central avenue, illness of Mrs. Dalrymple, then from Chief of Police Harry J. Harring- this borough, received a number of the impossibility of heating the large ton and his staff continued their slight injuries, when he is alleged to room in which the meeting must be lean-up campaign of questionable have run directly into the path of an held. Miss Sarah Askin will be presresorts in the lower section of automobile driven by James Howard, ent and members are urged to attend. Subscriptions of one dollar each for ssociate members will re received at the door for those who have not yet

Man Is Injured

Joseph Desc, twenty-five years old, of this borough, receised a fracture of his leg, when he was run over by Carteret Bus No. 113 after he is alleged to have jumped from the vehicle at the corner of Amboy avenue Sidun, Anna Daniel and Frank Man- appeared to work Monday morning and that I have directed that it be and Summit avenue late Saturday hart. night at Perth Amboy.

The Perth Amboy police ambulance was sent to the scene but by the time it arrived it was learned that the but Louis Lebowitz, of the firm of took Dese to the Perth Amboy City number of men were taken. The men Lebowitz Bros., butchers, sailed this hospital. Howard Clausen was the

BIG OUTDOOR BAZAAR FOR ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Combined Societies Are Working Hard To Make the Enterprise a Financial Success-J. H. Nevill is Chairman.

Games were played and refreshments MANY NEW FEATUURES AND ATTRACTIONS

Father J. R. O'Connor Anticipates That the Six- ing man and Jacques d'Auray, Mario won the hearts of everyone present. reality tributary to New York City Union Hill, Gertrude McCabe, of Day Affair Will Be the Biggest Held in Borough of Carteret.

Unusual interest is manifested in the borough in the six-day outdoor bazaar arranged under the auspices of St. Joseph's Roman figure during the dark days of the Miss Rose Darmstadt Catholic church, beginning Monday, June 9, and ending Saturday, June 14. The combined societies of the churches have allied to- with Randall Carey, representative of gether to work for the success of the bazaar. There will be attrac- an American newspaper, this furnish-Shipped to the South tions galore, according to John H. evill, general chairman of the arrangement committee. Mr. Nevill is assisted by an able commit- never seen Gloria Swanson to finer Michael's hospital. Funeral services Undertaker Thomas F. Burke, of tee from each participating organ-The advertising committee has just Perth Amboy, shipped last Friday af- ization.

Younge's Island, S. C., the negro's thing of individual nature. There ment committee in tht plans. Miss Ines Dessolona, twenty-one home town. Cummings came to this will be a large number of booths,

distributed a large number of post-The finishing touches for the affair ers and publicity material in and Cummings, who died on May 21 at are now being given. Efforts are be- about the borough. Father J. R. the Perth Amboy City hospital, to ing made to make this bazaar some- O'Connor is assisting the arrange-

The outdoor bazaar will be the land eral services were held yesterday with illness and died after being con- one. There will be something doing worries. The bazaar is expected to from George Brecher his interest in ried through in the borough last Satmorning from the undertaking estab- lned at the hospital for a short time. every night. New features will be be attended by tots who have never their business at Midland Beach. All urday. Good results were recorded. lishment of Frank Burns. Interment A brother of the deceased came from constantly added, so as to make the been at a bazaar, mature men who interests this season will be managed The Girl Scouts and a large number ber 8, 1921, and look right and left to hold the interest of the visitor. | mothers who always like to be there. Duff.

MEMORIAL DAY AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

Exercises Held in the Various Public Schools of the Borough Thursday Afternoon.

The following musical programs were rendered at the various public schools of the borough Thursday af-

CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL Flag Salute.

America, the Beautiful, by school Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by ervase Harrigan.

Barbara Frietchie, by Florence Ru-

Wrapped In Their Peaceful Slumber, by school. The Story of Memorial Day, by Dorothy Brown.

Battle Hymn of the Republic, by

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Grammar Department Song, Star Spangled Banner. Composition, Memorial Day, by Ruth Grohman.

Song, To the Soldier's Dear. Recitation, Old Glory Is the Flag

Recitation, The Wars of Our Counwere engaged in a stabbing match accident when a large number of try, by Seymonr Greenwald and Hellast Friday morning with the results neighbors learned of the stabbing en Alec, Vivian Baumann, Gerard Recitation, Memorial Day, by Anna

> Song, Scatter the Flowers. Recitation, My Pledge, by Bernard Rosenbleth.

> Recitation, The Paslm of Life, by

James Stark. Recitation, America's Answer, by Sahar Mittelman.

Song, Soldiers So True and So

Primary Department Song, Star Spangled Banner,

Recitation, In Memory of Our Soldiers, by Charles Ugi. Recitation, Memorial Day, by Hel-

Miss Juskowitz's room.

Charlotte Spewak and Geza Sisko.

Day, by Dudley Kahn. Recitation, Red, White and Blue, machinery was destroyed. Robert Lebowitz and Stella Greg-

Song, Battle Cry of Freedom.

George Armour. Recitation, Gettysburg Address, by Walter Wnukowski.

Story, by Michael Lukaes. Song, Flag of Our Nation.

children from Miss Zier's room. Recitation, Why They March, by Rose Bongiorno.

Recitation, Meaning of Memorial Day, by Sylvia Schwartz.

Song, Flag of the Free. Recitation, In the Golden Mornng Light, by Jennie Greenspan. Recitation, Lads of Sixty-one, five

boys from Miss Richard's room? (Continued on page 5)

"The Humming Bird" At the Local Theatres

tion for Paramount. Miss Swanson is the society. the star, with Edward Burns as lead- Miss Cahill sang several songs and ette, a girl of the Paris underworld, roar of laughter. leader of the Apaches, whose undaunted courage makes her a heroic ened with invasion. She falls in love ing the motivation of the story.

BUYS HOTEL CONCESSION

William Duff recently purchased

Extension of the Municipal Operated Trackless Trolley From Linoleumville Direct To The Carteret Ferry.

NEW YORK FARE IS NOW TWENTY CENTS

Upon the Balmy Hillside, by School. New Schedule In Effect Today-Carteret Industrial Association Directly Responsible For Transportation mprovement.

> City of New York through the extension of the municipally operated trackless trolley from Linoleumville clear to the Carteret Ferry. This will make it possible for the people of Carteret to go to New York

It appears some time back the Carteret Industrial Association Recitation, Recessional, by Floris took up with the Commissioner of Plant and Structures, the question of running one of the municipal bus

Large Stock of Finished and Half-Completed Goods Ruined By Smoke and Water.

FIREMEN CALLED TO SECOND BLAZE

Roosevelt Pants Company Re- were obtained, both the highway and sumes Operations At Salem Street Plant.

Fire or unknown origin started in the pants factory of the Roosevelt Recitation, We Are the Men of Pants Company at 22 Jeanette street Coming Years, by Alex Nyy, Zalton at 9.45 o'clock Sunday night, doing an estimated damage of approximately Song, Soldiers So True and So \$10,000. Both fire companies represponded to the scene as soon as the Recitation. No Red Without the alarm was sent in. Within record White and Blue, by three boys from time the hose was directed into the interior of the plant and the blaze ex-Recitation, Bessie and Grandpa, by tinguished. The entere stock, said to be about ten thousand pair of Recitaotion, History of Memorial pants of every variety were damaged by smoke and water. Much of the-

the fire they were called to the same dicates that the action of the city in place again. A defective gas pipe this regard has been a popular one. Recitation, A Banner Bright, by started another flame, but this time the fiames were checked at once.

fifty girls. Many of them did not ville trackless trolley system to the Recitation, My Pledge, by John know about the blaze. When they Carteret Ferry has been completed they found the place so badly gutted put in operation on Thursday, May Recitation, Each Color Tells Its that no work could be done. They 29, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, so that were then asked to return Wednes- on and after that date passengers on day to the plant at Salem street, the trackless cars will be carried Recitation, In Memoriam, by ten which had been closed due to slack through to the Carteret Ferry and

Recitation, Generations, by Helen Odd Fellows Celebrate 105th Anniversary

Last Friday evening the Odd Fellows of Carteret observed the 105th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in this country, and the twenty-first birthday experiment of establishing a transporof Carteret Lodge 267.

assisted by Sol Sokler, was chairman trial village of Linoleumville lay at and filled that important office with one end of the route and a ferry op-

Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Jack Boos and the Harmony Club En- The city owed it to Linoleumville to Bird," a tuneful title-a cororful tertainers, gave a very enjoyable en- provide its 3,000 people with transstory. It's a Sidney Olcott product tertainment in the lodge rooms of portation, and it was a good thing to

Majeroni, William Riccardi and The music by the McLeod Brothers rather than to Elizabeth. But these others in support. The story is an and the son "Izzy" took the house by adoption of the stage play by Maude storm. Mr. Boos with his jokes and any estimates of traffic that would Fulton. The star has the role of Toin- dialogues kept everybody in an up- induce a private corporation to offer

World War, when Paris was threat- Dies at Newark Hospital fare, faced so-called deficits with

Miss Rose Marie Darmstadt, nineteen years old, of 573 Roosevelt ave-It's a great tale, this. And we've nue, died last Saturday night at St. advantage. "The Humming Bird" were held Tuesday morning. High will be shown on Wednesday, June 4, mass of requiem was offered at St. matinee and evening, at the Majestic Joseph's Roman Catholic church, fol-Theatre and on Thursday, June 5, at lowed by interment in St. James cemthe Crescent Theatre, matinee and etery. The girl is survived by her

Poppy Day Success

Poppy Day was successfully car-

Beginning today Carteret will be brought a step closer to the

City for a twenty cent fare.

lines to the Carteret Ferry in order to afford the people of Carteret a means of transportation from the ferry across Staten Island. At that time Commissioner Whalen advised the association that they were attempting to work out a means of transportation and this resulted in the first trackless trolley which ran to Linoleumville but not to the ferry. Since that time a new highway has been constructed, practically from Meirs Corners clear to the Carteret

The Carteret organization again took the matter up with the Commissioner, who advised as soon as some adjustments as to the right of way the trackless trolley would be extended to the ferry gates.

Not long ago the highway was completed and the line has been extended and will operate commencing today clear to the ferry gates.

The letter of the commissioner advising of his department's decision in the matter follows:

Incidentally, he pays his respects to those doubters the trackless trolley was of little purpose, but merely piled up deficits for the taxpayers at large to care for through their annual tax bill. Investigation shows that Commissioner Whalen is correct in that a considerable number of new houses have gone up along the Richmond Turnpike, the route of the trackless trolley. Inquiry Four hours after the firemen left in Linoleumville and the vicinity in-

The letter follows:

"I take pleasure in advising you The pasts company employs about that the extension of the Linoleumpassengers from the ferry will be able to board the cars without walking up the turnpike to the former terminus of the line.

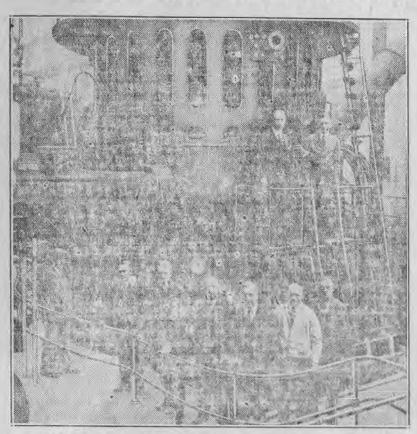
"This extension of this municipal service will, I am sure, facilitate communication between this city and your section of New Jersey.

"I have observed with much satisfaction the results of the rather bold tation line through several miles of About 125 Odd Fellows and their vacant fields most of which were not friends were present. John Mower, even cultivated. True, the induserated from beyond that village to a Miss Julia Cahill, supported by cluster of towns on the Jersey shore. bring your thriving towns into closer touch with the city, for they are in considerations did not make possible transportation to these people unless a 15 cent fare should be permitted. "But the city went into this field,

provided transportation at a 5 cent equanimity and is making a profit.

"I say this advisedly-for the city is making a profit, not in fares turned into this department for service rendered, but in taxes paid into the City Treasury on houses erected along this trackless trolley line, which has converted barren fields into building lots and has produced a large crop of attractive homes where people can live in comfort and give their children the advantages of fresh aid and healthful life. One need but take a seat in a trackless car at Meiers Corners and open his eyes and see the pretty homes erected along the turnpike since the opening of this line on Octo-

MARION STATION'S ORIGINAL TURBINES, GIANTS OF THEIR DAY, DOOMED BY RAPID PROGRESS IN ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT



ONE OF THE TURBINES NOW BEING DISMANTLED

Reading from left to right are: Benjamin F. Wilcox, watch engineer; Marion Penn, chief engineer; Jacob T. Barron, general superintendent of generation; James T. Lawson, assistant general superintendent of generation; William G. Warfield, plant engineer; William R. La Motte, assistant chief engineer; Charles Cullen, oiler. At top, left to right, Dudley Farrand, vice president in charge of industrial relations; Julius Kumpa, electrical watch foreman, now at Essex Station.

demands imposed by mankind.

6,000 K. W. machines and the instal- Production Company, was also preslation of a 25,000 KVA Westinghouse turbine, which incidentally will rethrome, which incidentally will rethrome but little more steam than the two old smaller machines. This will make the total Marion Capacity 103,

The old Marion turbines were vertical machines and were at first pro-

At 10 time of the installation of the two machines now being removed, mey were the last word in generator construction and engineers from all over the country came to New Jersey to see them. It was almost inner the construction and engineers from all over the country came to New Jersey to see them. It was almost inner the country came to New Jersey to see them. sible to believe that units as large as 6,000 KVA could be built, transported and installed. Engineers were had been reached. So rapidly, howthat units of 43,750 KVA capacity will be installed in the big super power

station being erected in Kearny. Started in 1905

a group of anxious men assembled at power for a period of 300,000 years. chine was first put into service.

ago was general manager of the elec-carded as so much scrap metal.

Machines like men have their pe- tric branch of the corporation, then ally for twenty-five to thirty years, deriods of usefulness. But there comes two years old. Mr. Farrand played a the inevitable day when they are major part in designing and building in growth will offset the expense of obliged to step aside to make way for Marion Station. He was present on newer, stronger and more modern the night the first turbine started its litable basis, successors in the business in which career and he was also present when they are engaged. When that time that machine was shut down for the arrives, both men and machines may last time. Benjamin F. Wilcox, now be in good running order. They may watch engineer, who first opened the have the capacity for many more throttle on that machine; Julius years of activity along the lines they Kumpa, now electrical watch foreman have traveled for decades, but the at Essex Station, the operator who man and the machine which is up to first synchronized the machine when the minute in world progress must su- it went on the line and Charles Culpersede the older workman. Only in len, who was the first oiler to work this way is it possible for business on the Marlon machines, also were to maintain the highest efficiency and present the other day. The second cope with the constantly increasing of the old turbines was put into service a few months after the first and So, after nineteen years of service, this also has been shut down for good. the two original turbines at Marion Jacob T. Barron, now general super-Generation Station, Jersey City, are intendent of g neration of the Elecbeing taken out to be replaced by a tric Company, went to Marion as a new, modern generating unit. The cadet engineer in 1907. E. B. Meyer, change means the removal of two now chief engineer of Public Service

| Ran Trolleys in North Jersey During their nineteen years of service, the two old generators have confident that at last the ultimate in turned out current to run the troller size and capacity of turbo-generators cars in Northern New Jersey. One turbine has generated 157,069,000 kiloever, has the electric art advanced, watt hours and the other 115,077,000 KWH. Their combined cutput would be sufficient to run a trolley car of ordinary size more than 3,000 times bround the earth. An equal amount of energy would have maintained a It was on Christmas eve, 1905, that handred watt lamp at full candle

Marion Station to witness the start- The removal of these old units eming of the first machine installed at phasizes the problems that have to that plant. On a recent afternoon be faced in keeping abreast of the another group gathered at Marion to rapid growth of the electrical induswitness the shutting down of this try. These machines are in good runsame machine for the last time. in ning condition and could be operated the latter group were four of the same | many years more, but there has been men who were present when the ma- such a revolution in the science of creating energy that it would now be Dudley Farrand, now a vice presi- economically unwise to continue to dent of Public Service, nineteen years run them; consequently they are dis-

'What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ALMA

THE fortunate possessor of the choose her own derivation, unlike her sisters who have the source of their appellatives thrust upon them. For Alma has three distinct meanings, and her origins are likewise threefold. The first significance which etymology gives her is "fair," from the Latin alm employed in the term "alma mater."

Alma's second source of existence is in old Erse poetry, where the name meant "all good" and was bestowed by those fond parents who favored fanciful appellatives. But that was before September, 1854, when the Crimean river named the Russian babes. Thus Alma came to signify "from the river," and has since been attributed to Russia, though much used in England, and finding even greater vogue in Germany. Indeed, it is generally regarded as a purely Teutonic name, so common is its usage in that country. The topaz, or "chrysolite of sun-

rise," as Shelley called it, is Alma's talismanic stone. Because it shines in the mines at night, lighting the miners, it is said to dispel gloom, foreboding and pessimism, and to drive away all evil if set in gold and worn on the left arm. Tuesday is Alma's lucky day and 4 her lucky number.
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Hears Only One Side. "What mystifizes me bout dishere radio," said Uncle Eben, "is dat some of my friends is satisfied to sit anlisten so long to such a one-sided argument."

The Why Superstitions

THE NEW MOON

By H. IRDING KING

better to see the new moon first over connection with the new moon is a survival from the days when the crescent was the symbol of Isis, "from whom came all that was good and beautiful among men." Thousands of years ago by the banks of the Nile men accounted it lucky to see the symbol of Isis in the sky, as men do today by the banks of the Mississippi-though most of the latter never heard of the goddess. As to the right shoulder part of the superstition that is similar in origin to the superstition about getting out of bed right foot first and springs from an association of ideas, facts and words thus: Most normal people use

preferably the "starboard" hand to do

things with, which thus becomes the

"right" hand to use and by extension

the term "right" has come to be applied to all that side of the body. To

see the new moon "right" see it over

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the "right" shoulder. It may be asked why over the shoulder at all? It is because of the idea associated with the word "right" in "right shoulder."

More Soft Wood Trees Are Now Being Planted

The people of the United States consume twice as much softwood lumber is they do hardwood lumber, according o the New York state college of forstry at Syracuse university. The softwoods are cut off more rapidly because of their better adaptability to man's

needs and their lighter weight. The pines, hemlocks and spruces float easily and this facilitates transportation to the mills. They are muled by bobsleds or sent by flume or chute to a stream or lake and floated to the mills. Maples, beeches and birches will very often sink, which neressitates artificial means of transportation such as motortrucks, tractors and railroads, or expensive rafting. Even where such costly transport is equired for softwoods the greater value of the product has made lumbering profitable. But with hardwood this type of logging is too expensive except where the hardwoods are especially fine and the demand is good with a near market.

The dwindling supply of softwood timber is making it more profitable to plant evergreen trees than ever before. says the college. Today many hardwood forests and farm woodlots are being converted to the more valuable | de la Roche d'Allion, a French missoftwoods. It often pays on such woodlots to girdle unmerchantable hardwood trees so the undergrowth of softwoods that have been artificially planted or naturally reseaded will not be retarded by the shade of their older hardwoods. By cutting the bark around the hardwood trees, their foliage will disappear and the trees will die, thus allowing enough light to fall upon the young softwoods to give them their natural rate of growth. In the average forest such elimination of hardwoods allows the coniferous or softwood species to take on additional volume of about one-fourth cord annupending upon their age. This increase girdling and keep the forest on a prof-

Grand Canyon Supplied With Water by Train

"Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink." This famous expression of Coleridge describes quite accurately the situation at Grand Canyon, where an abundance of clear water may be seen rushing down the Colorado river in the depths of the canyon, but beyond reach of visitors and residents of the village itself,

All the water used at the canyon is hauled in by the Santa Fe, and is obtained from Jack Smith and Flagstaff springs, which are about nineteen tailes north of Flagstaff, Ariz. This cold spring water has its origin in the snows at the top of the San Francisco peaks, and is absolutely free from contamination. It is carried from the springs to a 50,000,000 gallon reservoir about seven miles north of Flagstaff, wheace it is conveyed by pipe lines to the station. Steel tank cars of 10,000gallon capacity each are used in transporting the water from Fingstaff to the canyon, the ordinary needs requiring ten carloads of water dally,

This means that the Santa Fe hauls approximately 100,000 gallons of fresh spring water from Flagstaff to Grand Canyon, a distance of 99 miles, each

Numerous investigations and surveys have been conducted with a view to ntilizing the clear water so abundantly available at the bottom of the canyon, but so far no feasible method of doing this has been found.-Santa Fe Maga-

Roads Built 2,000 Years

The Roman empire was intersected by roads, constructed principally between the Second and Fourth centuries after Christ. These highways varied in width from eight to fifteen feet, and were almost universally built in straight lines without regard to grade, probably because the use of beasts of burden as the chief means of transport made the preservation of the level an affair of minor importance. Soldiers, slaves and criminals were employed in the construction of these highways, the durability of which is shown by the fact that, in some cases, they have sustained the traffic of 2,000 years without material injury.

The Roman forum is said to have been the point of convergence of 24 roads, which, with branches, had a total length of 52,904 Roman miles. The Romans are said to have learned the art of road building from the Carthaginians .- Adventure Magazine,

Black and Green Tea

The difference lies in the process of curing. All varieties of the plant can be made into either green or black tea, To see the new moon over the right shoulder brings good luck: over for making one or the other. In the the left shoulder bad luck. This super- | manufacture of green fea the freshlystition is general throughout England | picked young and tender leaves are and the United States-except in Ala- subjected to live steam or heated air, bama where it is said they consider it or are placed in contact with a hot surface which destroys the oxidizing the left shoulder. It is curious how properties in the leaf. After rolling they should have become "twisted" in and drying, the cured preduct gives a Alabama, for the whole explanation of green or greenish yellow infusion. In the superstition points to the right the manufacture of black tea, the oxshoulder as the fortunate one to see | idizing process is done during the withthe moon over. The idea of luck in ering, which lasts from 12 to 24 hours, and is continued after the withered leaf is rolled by allowing the teas to oxidize or ferment from two to six hours before they are finally dried.

Grasshopper Invasion

According to the American consul at Marseilles, France, there has recently been a remarkable invasion of Moroccan grasshoppers in the region east of the mouth of the Rhone river.

Community Letter Boxes
Twenty-eight mail boxes on one tree
is the record held by a small commun-Ity near a large city in the East.

Seeking an Excuse Many a town man would spend numerous idle, shiftless days in the country if he could find some excuse for it.

Light Occupations One of the flattest and most instold occupations is disliking a man just because you dislike him.

Whale Fishing In early days the wooden sailing

ships engaged in the whaling industry in southern seas pursued only right whales and sperm whales, or cachalots. The so-called "finners," such as the blue whale, the largest animal in Southwest is the altar of San Xavier the world; the finner whale, the small | mission, conducted at the present time fish whale, and the humpback, were by Catholic sisters for the relief of all too active and sank too quickly the sick and needy among the Indians. when killed. But their turn has now come, for the whale gun is a finelyfashioned cannon, the harpoon carries | few miles outside of the city of Tuca shell, and the body of the whale is son, Ariz. The altar is inlaid with kept affoat by inflating it with air virgin gold, and pure gold was beaten through pipes from the engine room into the masonry and decorations of of the whaler. The rendering is now | the chancel when it was constructed done in a factory on shore, or in a special large vessel moored in the harbor. Besides the whalebone, which no have been carefully kept for generalonger pays well or at all, and the oil, tions, show that the gold was brough which is graded into qualities as it by Indians from the Camada del Oro omes from the blubber, the fat of the where it was mined under the direct tongue and kidneys, the flesh and tion of Spanish priests. In fact, the bones and the refuse, there remain old trail by which the precious metathe dried flesh and bones, which are was transported on mules' backs still

Oil Spring of 1629

The first reference to the discovery of petroleum in America is contained In a letter written in 1629 by Joseph sionary to the Indians.

He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which all flowed.

This oil was highly esteemed by the Obtain Paint Remover Indians for medicinal uses, says the Detroit News. The letter of the priest was published in 1632 in Sagard's "Histoire de Canada."

A Demonstration

Pat, a new hired hand in a machine shop, after having been repeatedly warned to keep away from the dangerous machinery, came in contact with a buzz saw. The foreman happening along, saw Pat holding up the leeding stump of a finger, cried:

"Why, Pat, how did that happen?" "Ah, sure, sir," said Pat, "I jist put me finger near that saw like this-Ah, he jabbers, there goes another one."-Boys' Magazine.

A Condition

The stern parent was interviewing his daughter's suitor who was asking her hand in matrimony.

"She tells me she loves you," renot all. Do you think you can afford she is accustomed to?"

without the necessities, I can," replied the young man reflectively.

To Clean Clock

To clean a clock saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oli and place t in the bottom. Close the door and et the cotton remain for three or four lays. Then take it out and swing the he clock will go all right, as the fumes rom the sil cleanse the works.

Gold in Mission Altar Proves Old Mines Existed

Perhaps the most concrete evidence today, pointing to the reality of the legends of early civilization in the For several hundred years the mission was a cathedral and it is situated a early in the Seventeenth century.

The records of the mission, which now also put to commercial use. The exists and leads directly from the fresh flesh is used to make whale meat | cathedral into Canada dei Oro an then loses itself in desert wastes.

The Apaches attacked the missing about one hundred years ago and dray away the priests. For several years the Indian tribes used the building as a stable, but they did not touch the altar of gold. It is believed that they had no interest in gold intrinsically for their medicine men are thought to have had, even at that tare date, complete information about rich deposits of desert gold.—New York Tribune.

by Processing Corncobs

Furfurat is the aldohyde of furturan and is obtained from the processing of corncobs. The corncobs and water are placed in an autoclave and steam at about 130 pounds pressure is admitted and the mixture is permitted to digest for about two hours, after which the furfural is blown off by steam, condensed and collected. The furfural is then separated from the water by distillation. The yield is about 120 pounds of furfural from one ton of corncobs, or approximately 6 per cent.

Furfural has an agreeable odor and bolls at a temperature above 100 degrees C. Its boiling point is the same as that of turpentine. This makes furfural a much less dangerous substance than some of the solvents that are used in paint and varnish removers. It also obviates the necessity of weighting the solvent with turned the girl's father, "but that is wax, as it evaporates slowly enough to do its work thoroughly. Furthermore, to pay for all the little luxuries that It does not injure the surface underneath. When smeared over a surface "Why-er-yes-that is, if she'll do it evaporates after a while, but it shows a tendency to form drops. This disadvantage may be removed by the addition of 20 per cent of solvent naphtha. By the addition of wood oil the viscosity of the furfural is increased,-Scientific American,

Questions Need Answers

What do I owe to my times, to my country, to my neighbors, to my endulum. Unless something is broken friends? Such are the questions which a virtuous man ought to ask himself often.-Lavater

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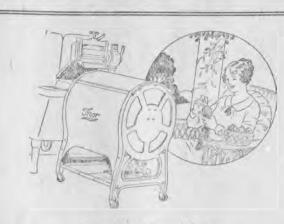
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******* Ronald Colman



This popular "movie" star is had appeared in all the great suc- nue. On motion same was turned cesses in London up to the time he came to this country, about three years ago. His first motion picture experience here was satisfactory to new Stremlau, the check for dam-the producers and his first assignment ages done to motorcycle, This was dolph street and Maple street.

Washington avenue, between Ran-dolph street and Maple street. was to Italy to appear in a picture. Colman is a Scotchman.

Have You This Habit?

(manuscramment)

HENRY STEELE

By Margaret Morison

IT WAS with the greatest interest to know her son's friends that John's mother boarded the train to pay her first visit to him since he had been at college. The name that she had come to know best from John's letters was Henry Steele. Henry Steele was the great man of that little world. John invited all his cronies to a party in his room to meet her the afternoon of her arrival. When things were at their height she found herself talking to a pleasant, quiet-mannered fellow, whose name she had not caught. He began by closing a draughty window at her back, and soon she realized that he was centering the conversation on John and John's achievements. Of course those were the fifteen minutes that made the afternoon a pleasant occasion to her.

Presently John Laterrupted them, ex-"Here's that new math instructor flunking all of us in midyear's, Henry!" So this was Henry Steele! She wondered how he would manage the emergency.

suspected him of being," came back from Heary Steele, quick as a flash. "By Jehosaphat, John-here we are, we few fellows, holding most of the offices in the class, and this new man, just out of college himself, has the nerve to dish us all. Get his point of view-see the risk of unpopularity he's paid. running!

person's point of view?"

"Yes," he answered, seriously, "as I figure it out, the other person's point of view is half of any situation." Years passed and, on the death of

his father, Heary Steele became head to purchase twelve. of a great manufacturing concern. Before long it become avident that the fore long it became evident that the Henry Steele plants were better off Boxes installed and the Bus Schedthan their competitors. Once Henry ule to Wheeler Condenser and Engitook John over the biggest of his fac- neering Company. tories, explaining the system to him. Everywhere they were greeted with tion was made and carried that the pleasant words and genuine respect. Police Committee confer with the Then Henry left John with his fore. authorities in Woodbridge as to acman for a few minutes in the office. John spoke of the spirit of the plant. "Oh," said the foreman, "that's Mr. Steele. Whenever any man in this the police. shop has had to do with the boss he's come away feeling that he's had a hearing. Mr. Steele always considers the water hearing in Newark on May the other fellow's point of view."

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (@ by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



His "Think" Unchanged When Hobart makes up his mind to anything, it is a hard matter to change him. One day when he decided to do something his sister did not want him ing the sidewalks and curbs on both time trying to persuade him to see her avenue and Washington avenue, in point of view. When she finally demen all voting yea on all sections and sisted from lack of further reasons, he said: "You see. Millie, you've wasted all your talk, for my think is just where it was when you started."

Regular Meeting of the Council of line of Steinberg tract. the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, on May 19, 1924.

Councilmen present: Andres, Brown, Child, Ellis, Phillips, Wilgus. The meeting was called to order by Mayor T. J. Mulvihill.

Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that the minutes of meetings held May 5 and 9 be approved as adopted. Car-

A communication was received from the Board of Health asking that the Council pay a bill of \$236.00 for rabies treatment. Motion by Wilgus and Andres, carried, that the bill was nance be and the same is hereby authorized to cause the said connecreturned with a statement that the amended to read as follows: Council has no funds available for the payment of same.

A letter from Fire Company No. 2 said. was read announcing the election as members of said company John E.

Andres, yea: Brown, yea; Child, pass; concrete pavement on Pershing averaged on the passing on the passing on the passing on the passing of the passing of the passing as the passing of the passing as the passing of the pas motion by Wilgus and Phillips same Carried.

An application was received from A. Kukaski asking for a pool room adopted, all councilmen voting yea permit. On motion this was turned on roll call: over the Police Committee.

by Wilgus and Phillips this was coln avenue, between Charles street turned over to the engineer.

A petition was read from residents on Emerson street asking for blue and sidewalks on both sides of Sharent pavement on south side of Wash- gus, yea. Same was adopted. stone curbs and sidewalks from ot street, between Pershing and ington avenue, from curb to curb, apgraduate of the English stage. He Washington avenue to Carteret ave-

over to the engineer. A check was received for \$150,00 and Romanoski street. accompanied by a letter from Attor-

for house sold. On motion by Andres avenue. and Wilgus this was turned over to the collector to go into the Special Bonding Fund.

Motion by Wilgus and Brown that the Mayor and clerk execute a bill of sale for the house sold. Was carried.

| | sale for the nouse sold. Was | carried |
|----|--|---------|
| | On motion regular busine | ss wa |
| | suspended and the following | g bill |
| | were read: | |
| | Brown Bros | 9.21 |
| | Brown Bros | \$40.00 |
| | Brown Bros. | .60 |
| | Brown Bros. | .51 |
| f | W. Schmidt | 93.50 |
| ı, | E. Stremlau | 25.00 |
| | E. Stremlau | 30.00 |
| | i. Stremlau | 60.00 |
| | Mr. Lysek | 12.00 |
| | S. Brown | 10.50 |
| | H. Rapp | 90.70 |
| | J. Weiss F. Szymborski T. Scally | 20.00 |
| | F. Szymborski | 20.00 |
| | T Scally | 8.00 |
| | J. Ruegg | 30.00 |
| | F. T. Burns | 100.00 |
| | E Lefkowitz | 377.14 |
| | E. Lefkowitz P. A. Gas Light Co. | .61 |
| | M. Bradley | 3.00 |
| | M. Bradley N. Y. Tel. Co. | 5.00 |
| | N. Y. Tel. Co | 121.49 |
| | Am. Gas Acc Co. | 265.00 |
| | F Ward | 3.00 |
| | F. Ward | 275.00 |
| 1 | Jos. Calton | 10.00 |
| | Browerman & Smith | 50.00 |
| 1 | | 265.00 |
| | I Dowling | 3.00 |
| | J. Dowling O. F. Mitchell | 225.00 |
| | M. Demlar | 36.00 |
| | Jos. Ohlott | 36.00 |
| | W. E. Baldwin | 70.00 |
| | Clara Tardat | |
| | Clem Jardot | 60.00 |
| | L. Kelly | 31.90 |
| | W. Murray | 40.00 |
| | Thos, Gahan | 42.01 |
| | J. J. Donovan | 9.00 |
| | J. Kloss | 379.50 |

COMMITTEES "Young man," John's mother asked, Finance—Councilman Phillips re-"do you always consider the other ported the 1923 audit completed and

The above bills being found cor-

rect and properly audited and all

councilmen voting yea, were ordered

properly filed with the state author-Streets and Roads-Andres spoke of the need of extra manhole plates and on motion carried was authorized

After some general remarks a mo-

tion on better bus facilities Andres praised the Chief of Police

on some cleanups made and spoke on motorcycles and the need of a car for

Phillips said that arrangements would be made for anyone to go to 28th, 1924.

Poor—Ellis reported progress.

Law—Childs spoke of the circus and how a permit was procured; also of the need of gas on Arch street. Motion by Child and Ellis that

Street Committee go to the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company and try and procure better service. Carried. Light—Brown reported progress. Child spoke of the lighting in the

new district. Motion by Child and Andres that a large light be placed in front of the Polish School. Carried.

Taken up on third reading: An Ordinance to change and establish the grade of Orange street, between Washington avenue and Terminal avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. Councilmen all voting year on all sections and passing on roll call, it was so ordered

Third and final reading: An Ordinance to change and establish the grade of Emerson street, between Washington avenue and Terminal avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. Councilmen all voting yea on all sections and passing on roll call. It was so ordered.

Third and final reading: An Ordinance to change and estabish the grade of Arch street, between Washington avenue and Terminal avenue in the Borough of Carteret. Councilmen all voting yea on all sections and passing on roll call, it was

Third and final reading:
An Ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, eurbing, recurbing, improving and prepar sides of High street, between Carteret the Borough of Carteret. Council-

passing on roll call, it was so ordered. Third and final reading: An Ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curb-

COUNCIL MINUTES ing, recurbing, improving and repair-

ections and passing, on roll call. It curb to curb.

was so ordered. Third and final reading:

vide for the Construction of a Bor- on or before May 24, 1924; ough Hall, Accepting and Approving the Maps, Plans and Specifications therefor prepared by J. K. Jensen, the said connections as required by Architect, the appropriations of the said notice. moneys necessary therefor, and the raising of said moneys."

A letter was received and read from Recorder T. L. Slugg in reference to fines that had been made. On motion same was ordered filed.

On Dollars is hereby appropriated against the property benefitted.

Same as above but applying to property and the construction of the Borough Hall thereon as aforepayement on the north side of Roose-

The following resolutions were

and Roosevelt avenue.

3 Curbs and sidewalks on High

ages done to motorcycle. This was ordered turned over to the collector.

Checks in the amount of \$1,555.00 was received from Jos. A. Herman for house seld. On motion darried, all voting and sidewalks on both sides of Atlantic street, between Washington avenue from the west side of Haywood avenue and Carteret avenue.

Un motion carried, all voting and sidewalks for bids for curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Atlantic street, between Washington avenue and Carteret avenue.

"And Whereas, The propertyown-An Ordinance to amend an ordi-ance entitled "An Ordinance to pro-tions with sewer, gas and water mains ington avenue opposite Cooke avenue. Iowing described premises:

Mr. Wm. Schmidt spoke of money Beginning at a point on

"Now therefore, be it resolved, that the Street Commissioners and Section 5 of the above named ordi- the Borough Engineer are hereby tions to be made where the owners June 28, 1924, on Roosevelt avenue. Section 5. The sum of one hund- have failed or refused to do so, and red and twenty-five thousand (\$125,- that the cost thereof be assessed

Councilmen voting as follows on on the north side of Carteret avenue.

The ordinance was north side of Roosefelt avenue to present pavement on north side of Carteret avenue. Advertise for bids-

A petition was read asking for a bids for the construction of curbs sewer on Edgar street. On motion and sidewalks on both sides of Linguist and Phillips this was all sidewalks on both sides of Linguist to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. 10 Same as Resolution 7, but applying to Atlantic street from north 2 Advertise for bids for curbs side of Carteret avenue to the pres-

> plying to connections. side of Carteret avenue, to the pres-4 Curbs and sidewalks, both sides ent pavement on the south side of

On motion by Wilgus and Brown, day;

Mr. Wm. Schmidt spoke of money Beginning at a point on the southcollected for hospital, saving it should be used for Borough Hall, erly line of Washington avenue, dis-

Ellis asked permission to take No. 1 Hook and Ladder truck to the cele bration in Woodbridge June 14, 1924. On motion by Wilgus and Phillips, carried, same was granted.

Permission was granted Fire Com-Mr. Braoerman then explained sev-

Regular business was then sus-

By Andres:

Resolved, that the Clerk of the Borough of Carteret be and he is hereby authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of a conrete base in triangle at the junction of Burlington street and Union street

Council voting as follows on roll By Andres:

11 Advertise for bids for Concrete be and he is hereby authorized to ad-

J. H. Neville asked permission be street in the Borough of Carteret" and provided.

6 Whereas, the Borough Council granted St. Joseph's church to hold was adopted at a regular meeting of Motion by Phillips and Andres that Warren street, from the northerly April 21, 1924, adopted an ordinance inclusive. Motion by Child and AndMonday evening, May 5th, 1924, and ing as follows on roll call: Andres,

All councilmen voting yea on all east side of Haywood avenue, from carried, all yea on roll call, permission was granted the Carteret Gas & fore carrying out the purposes of And, whereas, it is necessary be- was carried. Oil Company to place two tanks for said ordinance, for the Borough of clerk draw a check for (\$400.00) in casoline on their property on Washers along said street were notified in gasoline on their property on Wash- Carteret, to acquire title to the fol-

> tant Two Hundred and Forty-six and forty hundredths (246.40') feet, more or less, westerly from the cormore or less, westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Locust street with the said southerly line of Washington avenue. Said point being also the nany No. 1 to hold a Block Dance on on Map B of Canda Realty Company, running hence (1) South 47° along the westerly line of Lot-RR surety bond as required by the notice eral points in reference to the audit. Ninety-six and fourteen hundredths (96.14') feet more or less to pended and the following bill read: southwest corner of said Lot-RR; Municipal Audit Co., \$600.00. All thence (2) north 44° 20' west, parcouncilmen voting yea on roll call alel or nearly so with Washington velt avenue to the present pavement but Child, he voting no, this bill was avenue Twenty-six and Sixty-six hun-on the north side of Carteret avenue. ordered paid. thence (3) on a course of north 57 24' east, Ninety-eight and Nineteen hundredths (98.19'- feet, more or less to the said southerly line of Washington avenue; thence (4) south 44° 14' east, along the southerly line of Washington avenue, Eight and Ninety-two hundredths (8.92') feet, more or less to the point or place of beginning.

And, Wheaeas, an agreement for call: Andres, yea; Brown, pass; Child, the purchase of said property by the pass; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wil- said Borough of Carteret, could not be reached between William Duff, the owner, therefore and the borough Resolved, that the Borough Clerk of Carteret, Now be it Resolved:

That the Commissioners of Assessstreet between Washington avenue pavement on Atlantic street, north vertise for bids to collect the garb- ment of Taxes be notified and reage, etc., in the Borough of Carteret, | quested to make the proper assess for year commencing June 1, 1924. ment of any lands or real estate that On motion carried, all voting yea on may be benefited or increased in value by said improvement as well as damages sustained for the taking of Whereas an ordinance entitled "An said lands above described; accordordinance to widen and extend High ing to the statute in such case made

duly approved by the mayor on said yea; Brown, pass; Child, pass; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea; same Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that

ican Legion. All voting yea on roll call it was so ordered.

By Andres: Resolved, that the contract for the Jorgen T. Jorgensen for the sum of Eighty-five thousand, seven hundred and forty-three Dollars (\$85,743.00) he being the lowest bidder, upon his compliance with terms of the ordinance for said work and the notice of advertisement and upon furnishing a of advertisement.

On motion made and carried, all councilmen voting yea on roll call, the resolution was adopted.

Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 29, 30, 31



Rexall Shaving Cream Standard Price, One Tube, 30c. This Sale, Two Tubes, 31c

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It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Jonteel Vanishing Cream is 50c. You buy a jar at this price and by paying 1c more, or 51c, you get two jars. Every article in this sale is a high-class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices and have sold you for years.

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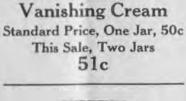
Maximum Hot Water Bottle Standard Price, One Bottle, \$2.00

This Sale, Two Bottles,

\$2.01

This Sale, Two Syringes,

\$2.26



Jonteel



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The Food Specials offered in connection with our lc Sale represent big savings and we quote them because of their remarkable values. Symond's Inn Vanilla Ex-

Symond's Inn Lemon Extract Symond's Inn Cocoa, 1/2 2 for 26c

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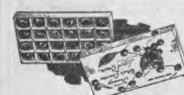
Truefruit Jams Strawberry, 15 oz 2 for 55c Raspherry, 15 oz.....2 for 55c Pure Grape, 15 oz..... 2 for 449c

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Pharmacist

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Fenway Whole



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Peptona

This Sale,

Two Bottles,

\$1.01

Standard Price, One Bottle, \$1.00



Liggett's

Assorted

\$1.01

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Klenzo



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Standard Price, One Net, 15c This Sale, Two Nets, 16c

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MEMORIAL DAY

Throughout the land in every city, town and hamlet the street resound to the tread of America's veteran warriors. Today is Memorial Day consecrated to the memory of the thousands of young manhood who answered their country's call and died; men whose blood is mixed in the mortar that cements the foundation of our great country.

Veterans of the three great wars march together to the cemeteries to lay a token of remembrance on the green graves. The faded and depleted ranks of blue and gray lead the way, the men who fought the fight they believed to be right. The slouch hats of the Spanish war veterans, themselves smaller in number as the years roll by come next. And last, the studry manhood of the twentieth century, the millions of veterans who went forth at democracy's call.

To those millions of World War veterans, National Commander John R. Qninn, of the American says: All honor and respect to the elder veterans of past conflicts. Let us co-operate in all manners possible with the men whose deeds are written with sword and musket on the pages of American history. Let us honor them now while they are here to know and understand, for time, the great unconquerable enemy will soon leave us nothing but the unforgettable memory of their accomplishments.

The Grand Army, whose efforts have made Memorial Day one of the greatest of our national ceremonies, is being depleted in ranks. The batallions are smaller, the step feebler; and soon from their shaking hand will fall the torch kept burning for sixty years with undiminished light. It is the duty of the American Legion to take the torch of Liberty and hold it up that its light may dispel the shadows of discontent and restlessness.

And if, at the end of its span in life, the American Legion can point to accomplishments as great as those of the G. A. R., the American Legion will not have to justify its existence; its existence will have justified itself.

PEP

Pep is the thing that makes colts prance, old preservation and has been in the posmen dance and the spring calf throw up its tail and gambol like a lamb, in the opinion of Sol Saltzman, who travels on Wednesdays and Sundays between Williamsburg and Jersey City. Sol's definition is good. He says that pep puts in us a contagious courage, an unflagging determination. It works when the world sleeps. It's the salesman's silent partner. With pep, the salesman of service approaches his prospect or customer with a confidence

born of vitality. He further contends that pep is the paprika, not the black pepper. Merchants with pep are usually prosperous. Mechanics with pep are always profitable and usually on the payroll permanently. Pep is the thing that puts over a public meeting. It causes the birds to sing and the bullfrog to croak for his lady companion and call her attention to a wedding certificate. Pep makes one forget the time. Pep is anything that makes a man happy in his heart and gives him a longing to ******

share this happiness with someone else. Isn't that so Paul?

We need plenty of PEP in Carteret. Few are apparently gifted with it.



THREE WHITE KITTENS

MRS. TIGER PUSS looked fondly at her three kittens. "They are too pretty to go hunting in that dirty barn," she said. "I never saw whiter oats than theirs, though of course a nice tiger color like mine is better for,

"No, my kittens shall not be brought up to work. They have plenty of milk nd our mistress thinks they are the prefficst kiffens she ever saw, so why could they soil their white fur going into the barn?"

"Better let them learn to hunt while they are young," said Mrs. Black Puss, who was passing with her family, "You



Walled the Kittens.

may be sorry some day, for no one vants a kitten that will not hun for

"Oh, that may be true of some kitis handsome as mine there will be no helr white coats smooth and clean." So Mrs. Black Puss trotted off to the ber parn, followed by her family, and in a 10 1818. McCare Newspaper Syndicate.)

short time the little blackies were good

Mrs. Tiger did not mind catching mice for herself, but her kittens she kept spick and span and let them drink all the milk the mistress poured in the saucer every day.

But alas for Mrs. Tiger! One morn ing she came with her family to the door for her children's breakfast and the door was closed, and in spite of all the me-ow-ing she made and the three kittens as well, the door remained closed all day. The family had gone away for the summer and there was no milk to be had.

"Want my breakfast," walled the three white kittens.

"You will have to eatch mice," said Mrs. Tiger Puss sadly, but the three white kittens only walled louder, "We want our saucer of milk."

"There are those three good-fornothing kittens," said some one looking over the tence at the crying kittens. *They never catch a mouse, but just sit all day and wash their faces. Those black kittens were smart and they were all taken by the neighbors. but milindy wanted the white ones. though they are so handsome."

Pour Mrs. Tiger Pass meawed piti-She was afraid her children would starve, but they didn't, for when they were bungry enough to work they followed their mother to the barn and soon became good mousers, and when "We Want Our Saucer of Milk," the family returned in the fall they were so grown up they did not know

Mrs. Tiger Pues. "The next family I mye to bring up shall be taught to ens," answered Mrs. Tiger Puss with Black Puss was right, Beauty does first of her tall, "but when they are not count for much unless the kittens are clever enough to get their own liv rouble in finding a good home for ing, and novadays a poor puss can them. No. I shall not teach them to do never tell when she will be without thing but wash their faces and keep home, no matter how nice the family love been in the winter about feeding

SCHOOL DAYS



Has Bible Dictionary Over 125 Years Old

Covington, Tenn - Daniel Fyfe of Covington is the possessor of a Bible dictionary that is more than 125 years old. The book is in a perfect state of session of the Fyfe family for more

than 100 years, Fyfe, who is eighty-eight years old, was a bookbinder when a young man n Scotland and seventy years ago he ebound the book, using calfskin. It is used almost every week for Bible stulents of the home for reference work and probably has been handled more than any other book in the United

Jealous Tom Cat Eats Pet Alligator

Saranac Lake, N. Y .- North country Thomas cats are tougher 'birds" than Florida alligators. A friend sent George H. Saxe, merchant of Chazzy, an alligator direct from the swamps

of Florida. It was placed in the

window of the shop and fed raw

The 'gator was a great attraction to all except a large, fierce Until the arrival of the warrior from the Sunny South, the Thomas cat had been the apple of its owner's eye. Now it appeared the intruder from the southland was putting the roll-

The cat fixed many mean looks on the 'gator, which retorted by snapping his long jaws. Then, one night it happened. The cold gray light of dawn disclosed the alligator torn to shreds with all the choice parts eaten. Puss is again the house-

********* Lillian Gish



Popular Lillian Gish, the "movie" star, was born in Springfield, Ohio, and later moved to Massillon, Ohio, where she passed her childhood days with her sister, Dorothy. While still in her 'teens Lillian made her debut in a Belasco production. While on a visit to the studio of a leading woman star she met a prominent producer and was given her first opportunity to enter the motion picture field, and her

rise to stardom quickly followed. Subscribe for The News.

We'll Not Forget

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

}\$ WE'LL not forget you, never fear: Wherever you may go, my dear, However far you have to stray,

However long you have to stay, The friends of old, the friends you

We'll not forget you, friend of ours, The flow'rs fade, but who the flow'rs Forgets? Their sweetness, after all, When winter comes we still recall. And we who know your sweetness,

Will think of you.

We'll not forget you. Do not praise Our loyalty. A thousand ways You leave yourself engraved upon The hearts of friends when you are

Because of all you used to do We'll think of you.

We'll not forget you, Others' grace Shall bring the memory of your face And others' kindness shall remind Our hearts of some one who was kind, When we hehold the good, the true, We'll think of you.

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Whatever strengthens and purifies the affections, enlarges the imagination and adds spirit to sense, is useful.—

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

PRUNES should be served often in families where there are children. They are rich in food and with marked medicinal value.

Childrens' Supper Dish.

Rub through a sieve one cupful of oked prines and the same quantity cooked rice; add sugar to sweeten, if needed, a little grated peel, and egg yolk thinned slightly with water; rook until well beated through. Serve with cream and sngar.

Hongroise Potatoes,

Take three cupfuls of one-thirdch-cubed potatoes, parboil three alnutes, drain, add one-third of copful of butter and set the potaes back to cook until soft and slightly brown. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a little only juice, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cupful of hot milk. Cook until smooth, add an egg yolk, pour the sauce over the potatoes and sprinkle with finely-minced parsley.

Potato Flour Cake.

Add a tublespoonful of cold water to two eggs beaten light, then add onethird of a cupful of sugar, gradually beating constantly. Mix and sift onehalf cupful of povato flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and onefourth teaspoonful of salt. Combine mixtures and udd one-fourth of a tenspoonful of melted butter. Turn into a buttered, floured cake pan and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five min-

Turnips, New York Style. Wash, pare and cut into half-inch cubes three supfuls of turnips. Cook until tender in builling, salted water. Drain, add one-third of a cupful of butter, salt, paprike and finely chapped paraley sprinkled over them just be-

Berkshire Pudding.

Mix together thoroughly one cupful such of sugar, flour and molasses. Melt one-half cupful of butter; add one-half cupful of lukewarm milk and add one temporaful of suda. Combine mixtures thoroughly; hear well; add four well-beaten eggs; turn into a buttered baking alsh and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with foamy sauce, Prepare the sauce by creaming one half cupful of butter; add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar, an egg well-beaten and a teaspoonful of vanilla, or two tablespoonfuls of or-

****** MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER Has a man like this proposed to you?

Stender, hand-Symptoms: some, attractive, popular, goes out a lot, is furious and paces up and down like a caged weasel if you have another man calling on you when he appears Appears when he likes. Is mad as hops if you're away when he calls, but you never really know when he is coming, he can neve tell you-he "is so busy." IN FACT

Freedom is his watchword for himself-but "lashed to post" is his motto for you. R Prescription for bride to be: Play his game with a

Absorb This: THEY ALSO SERVE WHO STAND AND WAIT. *****

In a Bakery "Two cents more, little girl. Bread's gone up since this morning." give me a yesterday's loaf."

"Lo the Poor Indian" The expression, "Lo the poor Indian," is from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man." It occurs as follows: "Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored

mind sees God in Clouds, or hears him

First Woman Conductor In recent years many women and girls have been employed as elevator

conductors, but twenty years ago the

only elevator girl in the world was

Miss Margaret Donnelly, of New York

in the wind."

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

APPRECIATION

THE most vivid remembrance of Adam Everyman's childhood was the melancholy occasion, the climax of many other such occasions, on which his mother, breaking down and weeping, had expressed the resentment of years of married life as she cried to his father, "If you only didn't always take things for granted!"

When Adam grew up he promised himself that at least he would never give his wife that cause for bitterness So during his early married life he made a point of seeing and appreciating her efforts and sacrifices.

The years passed. When the eldest

of their three children was fifteen, Adam realized that their actual in come, though ample, was not equal to the income he had planned for this point when contemplating matrimony Then one evening he pursued what now was his custom, and retired immediately after dinner with his news paper and his cigar to the room that

was called his "den." Contrary to custom his wife followed him. Then he knew suddenly how much water had flowed under the bridge since they had been married. For to her new sary of their wedding-to all this be teret, N. J. had been dully blind. He asked himhelp all round.

The next morning at the office Adam found his best salesman waiting for him. He made a point of mentioning an intelligent piece of business of the preceding month. The man looked pleased, but it was only later that Adam learned that this expression of appreciation had actually influenced the man not to accept the offer of a change from another firm. That same day Adam took pains to thank a customer for prompt payments, and the Cooke Ave., Carteret. next morning a new order came in the mall. On another evening at home his small boy brought in a good report from school. When Adam put his pleasure into words his son looked sur- worth Products. 200 toilet preparabetter report still. He became conclous above all of what life would have been to him without his home, and of the impossibility of his home guaranteed products. Exclusive terwithout his wife's dull daily routine, ritory. Write for letter explaining after that there was no question of everything. The W. Elsworth Co., his appreciation, and with appreciation Box 1436, New Haven, Conn. 5-2-3t t seemed as If a miracle had happened-so stimulating and succ was his work, so happy and full of pleasant possibilities his family.

The cause of the war among nations and of friction among individuals is egolsm, and Adam Everyman had dis covered one of the habits that save from egolsm-the habit of apprecia-

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

****** A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendsick Bangs,

THE COMMON-GARDEN MAN

C Well that our man is her

for the awestest Bowers I know

Odor of Pair.

After a room has been painted, an excellent way to remove the smell of the paint is to place a pall of water, to which have been added a few slices of raw onion, in the room and leave I there overnight. Keep the doors and windows closed and the smell will b entirely gone by nurning.

Trace Yellow Fever to Africa. Origin of veilow lever is thought to have been in Africa, the disease being carried to America in connection with the slave trade, according to one

Spoons in History

Ordinary spoons were known to the Egyptians, who made them of wood, stone, ivory and bronze, and in Biblical times we may read that Moses made golden spoons for the tabernacle. Silver spoons have been found in the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum. The name "spoon" is evolved from an Anglo-Saxon word that meant splinter of wood, so we can guess what the primitive English employed for this useful implement,

Goldfish From Orient

Goldfish are natives of the fresh waters of China and Japan, and in the natural state are brown, but when donesticated change into the well-known red-gold tint, and sometimes into a silver shade.

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MEMORIAL DAY AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Recitation, Deck Them With Garlands, by Lauritz Gudmstad. Recitation, The Sash of Red, White and Blue, by Ida Vernachio. Song, Battle Hymn of the Repub-

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Grammar Department Song, Star Spangled Banner. Recitation, The Drum of '61, by George Glass.

Recitation, Quotations on Memor- Ground. ial Day, by Evelyn Ohlott, Eleanor Haas, Anna Bogash, Beatrice Roth boys from Miss Donohue's class. and Dorothy Venook. Recitation, The Resessional, by

Mary Greck. Song, To the Soldiers Dear.

Recitation, Scatter the Flowers Above the Graves, William Zacik, Donohue. Recitation, The Flower of Liberty, Helen Mausner. Recitation, Our Tribute, by Eugene

perratt, Gilbert Cooper, John Kubicka and John Palinsky. Song, Soldiers So True and So

Recitation, Dixie, by Thomas Dun-

Recitation, The Old Soldier, by Alex ander Pellick. Recitation, The Vanishing Army, osh's class. by Irene Schwartz, Mary Dick, Anna

Cherepaniak, Catherine Barran and

Julia Grega. Song, Scatter the Flowers. Primary Department

Flag Salute. Song, Star Spangled Banner. Margaret Collins.

Recitation, Memorial Day, by Eileen Clapham. Song, Oh, Bring the Fife.

Recitation, The Service Flag, by old Romanowski, and Donald Smith. Earl Koester. One Minute of Silence in Houor of

Our Heroes. Song-America. Reading, Origin of Memorial Day, Day, by Edward Kowalsky.

by Miss Nadel. Recitation, In Flanders Fields, by Ground. Julia Kacsur.

Bertha Hrevnak. Song, Sweet and Low.

Kathe, Anna Fischer, Frank Deayok, Joseph Murza. Pearly Smith and Edward Riley. Recitation, Memorial Day, by Sophie Ginda and Lydia Malwitz.

Song, Battle Hymn of the Repub- Dezo Heregarto. Recitation, The Soldier, William Free.

Recitation, Memorial Day, by M.

Recitation, As the Parade Goes By, Flag, by four pupils from Miss Mussby S. Suto. Song, Sweet and Low.

Recitation The Sleen of the Bray by M. Mitroka. Recitation, The Service Flag, by

Recitation, The Blue and the Gray, by H. Dorn and A. Oder.

Reading, Origin of Memorial Day, Swida, Frederick Boeddinghaus and by Beatrice Buchman. Recitation, In Flanders Fields, by

B. Rockman. Recitation, America's Answer, by

D. Chinchin. Song, Liberty

Recitation, Gettysburg Address.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Song, America. Flag Salute.

Recitation, Patriots, by William Sohayda, Joseph Hamulak and Frank by Helen Bobenchik, Madeline White. Woyciechoski.

Song, Red, White and Blue. Recitation, Memorial Day, by Victoria and Eva Domansky. Song, Soldier Boy.

Recitation, We Thank Thee, by Sophie Maleski, Mildred Ponto and

Wilma Bodnar. Song, Our Country's Flag. * Recitation, Origin and Meaning of Sharkey.

Memorial Day, by Alexander Csuka. Recitation, Ways of Observing the Day, by Helen Bobush and Mary Cselle.

Song, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.

Song, Flag Salute Song. Recitation, My Country, by Frazer Beech.

Song, Marching Song. Recitation, Roses, Grace Mott. Recitation, Our Hats, by Rosalie

Recitation, Our Country, by Francis Sokson.

Recitation, Memorial Day, by Helen Bucsok. Song, Star Spangled Banner.

Cleveland School Song, America. Recitation, MemorlalDay, by Mar-

gaert Biri, Nicholas Lemko, John Comba and Belo Filip.

Recitation, The Rat-a-Tat-Tat of the Drum, by Henel Knorr and Joseph

Demeter. Song, Three Little Sisters. Recitation, My Country, by Mar-

garet Fezza, John Bongiorno and Mary Kostiukavetz. Song, Our Country's Flag.

Recitation, My Country, by Thomas Thorne. Recitation, Soldier Rest, by Anna plant. The vessel also brought a car-

Song, Tenting on the Old Camp go of oil. Ground, by Elizabeth Kiss.

Song, Soldier Boy. Recitation, Flag Salute, by Edward

Recitation, Our Country's Flag, by Ravier Sica.

Recitation, To the Soldier, by Ir-Song, Battle Cry of Freedom.

Recitation, Three Little Sisters, by

Song, Star Spangled Banner.

NATHAN HALL SCHOOL

Song, Star Spangled Banner.

Song, There are Many Flags.

Song, America, the Beautiful.

Song, Rally Round the Flag.

Recitation, Gettysburg Address.

Passing By, by pupils from Miss Chod-

Song, The Violet.

Elsa Bahus.

ces Yamvary.

Flag Salute.

rad White.

Elsie Wachter.

Song, America.

Song, Daffodils.

Song, America.

Song, Soldier Boy.

Chodosh.

ris Agnew.

ward Gerlock.

Miss Yuckman.

Song, America.

and girl.

John Shroeder.

Anna Karmonosky.

Sophie Wolonsky.

by Edwin Kerratt.

Grace Zelnak.

Miss Haegerty.

by Anna Dick.

Dorothy Vonah.

Geikie.

Day, by Miss Casey.

Miss Haegerty's class.

ich and Esther Malyak.

Song, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

pupils from Miss Heagerty's class.

Song, A Memorial Day Song.

Recitation, For Grandpa's Sake, by

Poem, Unknown, by pupils from

Song, Columbia, the Gem of the

How We Should Observe Memorial

Song, Star Spangled Banner.

Shipping Activities

Mexican Petroleum Company from

The steamer Mantilis arrived Tues-

day night at the Mexican Petroleum

Character

Our character is but the stamp on

our souls of the free choice of good or

evil we have made through life .- J. C.

Mexico with a cargo of crude oil.

Kovacs and Marjorie Agnew.

from Miss Farnan's class.

Nathan Hale School

Song, There Are Many Flags.

morial Day, by Miss Musselman.

Recitation, Pledge to the Flag, by

Song, Oh, Bring the Fife.

Medve.

Recitation, Many Flags, by Fran-Buick Car Is To Be Built Openly Before Public On Platform Recitation, Memorial Day, by Mary Of Specially Built Truck. Song, Red, White and Blue,

Recitation, Flags, by Mary Rakosi. terprise of the Buick Motor Com- bargain prices Saturday matinee only. Recitation, Memorial Day, by Con- pany, Flint, Mich.

TO TOUR COUNTRY

Song, Tenting on the Old Camp truck, especially built body for the clever performances as the stars of Recitation, In Flanders Fields, by three Buick workmen and a lecturer Lyles have done themselves proud. Memorial Day Observance, by Miss imately 9,000 miles.

A Buick car is to be built openly "Runnin' Wild" is offered in two Song, Battle Hymn of the Repub- before the public on the platform fit- acts and ten scenes and in addition here. The idea is not only to exploit the whom appeared in "Shuffle Along," Recitation, The Flag, Rose Lych- simplicity and sturdiness of the Buick including Revella Hughes, George chassis, but also the interchangeabil- Stephens, May Barnes, Arthur D. Recitation, Soldier Boy, Julia Go- ity of parts that can be obtained Porter, Jean Starr, Mattie Wilkes, from Buick representatives in all Edith Spencer, Georgette Harvey, J. Recitation, Hats Off, the Flag Is parts of the United States.

similar demonstration was staged, famous "keep-moving" chorus of Recitation, Do Your Best, by Lou- thence to Detroit, from which city it branzed beauties. will proceed on Monday, June 2nd, Story of the Brave Soldier, by Miss eastward to the 'Atlantic coast. It will then turn to the south, visiting the states intervening between New Recitation, Remembering Day, by England and the Glf of Mexico, On Recitation, Remembering Day, by Albert Kraus, John Suydam and Mor- the return trip it will proceed as far north as Minneapolis and then to Meaning of Memorial Day, by the Pacific coast.

At each of the points were a Recitation, Memorial Day, by Har- demonstration is arranged, a complete chassis will be built, and driven away on its own power. This is liter-Recitation, The Soldiers, by Ed. ally carrying the Buick factory to the consumer and is certain it is Recitation, Our Flag on Memorial thought to attract very great attention everywhere.

The building of the car is explained Song, Tenting On the Old Samp in an address by Patrick Keating of Recitation, On Memorial Day, by the Buick factory, Service Depart-Recitation, America's Answer, by Edward Brochka, Bertha Vennek, ment. Mr. Keating follows verbally Amelia Szlachetka and Catherine Hut- the operations as they are performed by the workmen, and gives the speci-Recitation, Crosses, by Michael Recitation. The Soldier Boy, by fications of the various units. It is Hrevnak, Stephen Sajana, Marion Carlton Enot, Victoria Hanonck and a highly unique and interesting ex-

As a fitting accompaniment to the Meaning of Memorial Day, by building of the car, and the lecture by Mr. Keating, local Buick represen-Recitation, Pledge to the Flag, by tatives have arranged for showings at Song, Hurrah for the Flag of the one-reel film "Right on the Job." This film which has already been seen by thousands of people throughout the country, portrays the advantages Recitation, A Free Land and a Free of four-wheel brakes, both in urban Recitation, Memorial Day, by boy voted one of the best moving picture or sirup; as a filling for cake, maple lms among thuse exploiting com- appar or sirun it is d mercial subjects.

Little Talk on What to Do on Me-JACKIE COOGAN HAS SPECIAL CAR Recitation, The Soldier Boy, Joseph

Jackie's 1924 Buick Sedan Traded In for Country Club Special.

Recitation, Memorial Day, by girls of his clever little son, has traded in Jackie's 1924 Buick sedan for a Meaning of Memorial Day, by Miss Country Club Special. This swag-Song, Tenting on the Old Camp ger car which is specially constructed for the comfort and convenience of Recitation, Remembering Day, by golfers is not used by Jackie for anything pertaining to the links. He Recitation, For Grandma's Sake, Recitation, Remember the Soldiers, clubs and equipment, is just "dandy" for his make-up box and other Story, Just Plain Soldier, by Miss apertenances used on "location."

Be it known that "location" in moving picture parlance is any place Recitation, The Rat-a-Tat-Tat of where scenes are filmed and backie, the Drum, by Ernest Hoffer, John It will be admitted, is pretty regular in his motoring to such destinations. Story of Memorial Day, by Miss In his latest picture, "Boy of Flanders," Jackie drives a dog-cart. He Recitation, Memorial Day, by four admits he gets more speed thrills out of his Buick.

TRACKLESS TROL-LEY TO FEFFY

(Continued from page 1)

Story, The Mother of a Soldier, through the fields and the homes built Recitation, Remember the Soldiers, thereon, to realize what true wisdom Mayor Hylan showed in helping me Duo-Recitation, by Josephine Dud- to secure authorization for the con- hill. The battle, though not fought on struction and operation of this his pasture, took place in its neighbor-Recitation by five girls from Miss trackless line.

Casey's class: The Violet, Irene Bel- "The difficulty of giving service with it. lock; The Rose, Mary Potocnig; The through a large area to a scattered Lily, Helen Skimmons; The Daisy, population is disappearing with the Victoria Karvetsky, The Mignonette, building up of this section and I am glad to extend the line to your ferry.

"Yours very truly, (Signed) GROVER WHALEN, "Commissioner."

Congregation To Meet

The steamer Normanbridge arrived Israel will meet this Sunday to cele- where he was arrested on a charge Monday night at the plant of the brate its eighteenth anniversary.

DEMONSTRATION CAR At the Newark Theatres PERSONAL MENTION

Shubert's Theatre

Miller and Lyles, America's foremost colored comedians in "Runnin' Wild," the all colored musical sencation direct from an eight month engagement at the Colonial Theatre, New York, will be presented by Approximately thirty-five of the George George White producer of the leading cities of the United States famous "Scandals," at the Shubert are to witness one of the most novel Theatre, Newark, for one week comdemonstrations ever conducted by an mencing Monday, June 2, including automobile factory, through the en- Sunday night. There will be special

The two comedians who won en-Last Monday a General Motors thusiastic acclaim last year by their job in hand and fitted at each side "Shuffle Along," have contributed by Recorder Thomas L. Slugg in the Acrostic, Memorial Dal, by eleven with hinged platforms which, when the book of "Runnin' Wild." If the police court Monday night from thirlet down, furnishes an adequate stage New York critics and theatregoers for the proceedings, arrived with constitute a criterion, Miller and derly conduct. at Saginaw, Mich., the initial stop Cecil Mack and James Johnson are can Club was held at Odd Fellows hall of a coast to coast tour of approx- resbonsible for the score. Lyda Webb staged the dances.

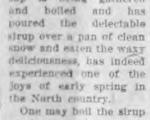
ted to the truck entirely from units to Miller and Lyles, Mr. White has obtained from the stock of the local enlisted the services of an unusual Buick branch or distributing house, cast of colored entertainers, many of day Wesley Hill, Adelaide Hall, Paul C. The caravan proceeded from Sag- Floyd, Lucretia Knox, Lional Monag-



Even in ordinary life the unselfish people are the happiest—those who work to make others happy and who forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.-Mrs. Besant.

MAPLE SWEETS

Anyone who has had the thrill of a dist to a maple sugar camp when the sap is being gathered



at home and serve it on snow or ice, but the leading theatres, of the Buick the surroundings are lacking. The air like wine, the great woods, the song of the chickadees and the smell of the boiling sap in the open can never be imagined if not once experi-

There are many fine dishes which and interurban travel. It has been may be prepared from maple sugar

Maple Filling .- Take one cupful of maple slrup or sugar-if sugar add one cupful of sour cream-if strup is used add one-third less of cream. Boil until waxy and stir in one cupful r less of broken nut ments. Hickory or pecans are best. Best until smooth and firm enough to stay on the cake. A buttered paper collar extending two inches above the cake may be pinned around it and the frosting or filling Jackie Coogan's dad, at the behest while soft poured on. Allow it to become firm before removing the collar. In this way a thick frosting that is creamy and soft may be placed on a

Maple Patties.-Take two cupfuls of maple sugar, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of corn sirup, two tablespoonfuls of butter, hent slowly says the special compartment in the and boll to the soft ball stage. Cool, rear, primarily intended for golf then beat, adding a few drops of maple extract and a cupful of pecan meats. Drop into greased putty tins just before it becomes hard and when cool remove from the molds; wrap in waxed

> Maple Nuggets.-Take two cupfuls of maple sugar, one-half cupful of milk, cook to the soft ball stage. Beat two egg whites until stiff, pour over the boiling strup, add a reaspoonful of vanilla and beat until firm enough to drop in the form of small nuggets on buttered sheet.

Bunker's Hill

The Massachusetts Historical society says that Charles Bunker, an early settler of Charlestown, who died in 1664, owned about ten acres of land on the highest hill in that town, which has ever since been known as Bunker's hood and carried the name of Bunker

Peculiar Old Law An old Massachusetts law makes it misdemeanor to display a picture of George Washington under certain cir-

Held For Desertion

Max Sikora, of this borough, was The congregation Brotherhood of brought back Monday from New York of deserting his wife and children.



A large gathering attended the Lutheran church held last Saturday

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold a picnic on the afternoon M. Reception of members and serof June 22 at the Carteret Heights. Club will hold an all day outing at

The Carteret Colored Republican Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Hillsine Park today (Friday). The annual excursion of the For-

esters is scheduled for July 19. The annual excursion of St. Jos-

on August 10. Sixty dollars in fines were collected ning, June 5th. teen defendants, charged with disor- Republican Club To

A meeting of the Carteret Republi-Wednesday night. Miss L. Kugler, of Plainfield is

spending a few days with friends Mrs. Frank Andres visited her welcome. mother in Perth Amboy on Wednes-

Mrs. George Dalrymple and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz. Mrs. J. H. Nevill and Miss Razel Winchell motored to Elizabeth Moninaw to Battle Creek, Mich., where a as, the Song Birds Quartette and the day night and attended the Barnum and Bailey circus.

Borough Collector Charles A. Brady will be at the borough hall on May 28, 29, 31 and June 2 from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. to collect taxes.

The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, will help to serve refreshments at the Memorial Lay exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Srulowitz were the guests of relatives in Brooklyn Sunday.

Fat Man Stands Heat Better Than Thin One

Washington.-Fat men stand the heat better than lean ones, the bureau of mines has estab-Ushed through experiments in a specially constructed chamber at Pittsburgh.

The fat men, the bureau found, lost more weight when subjected to uncomfortably hor temperatures, but they were less exhausted when they were relieved. In a state of rest and in still air, the experiments disclosed, the human body cannot endure indefinitely a temperature higher than 90 degrees Fahrenheit with 100 per cent relative humidity.

Pulse rate, rather than rise in bodily temperature it was discovered, apparently determines the extent of discomfort in high temperatures. Subjects became very uncomfortable when the reached 135 volvatle minute, and unbearable symptoms appeared at 100. The highest pulse rate recorded was

The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers co-operated in the experiments which were designed to afford a study of conditions as they might affect miners.

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CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal

Washington avenue and Locust dance of the Men's Club of the street. Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Morning Worship, 9.45 o'clock Sermon by the pastor.

Church service of worship, 9.45 A. mon by the pastor.

Epworth League Devotion Service,

7 P. M. Topic: "The Next Step." The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

A joint meeting of all organizations eph's church will be held this year for official reports and plans will be pints per person. held at the church on Thursday eve-

Hold Euchre Party

An enjoyable euchre party will be given by the Carteret Republican Club at Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening, June 7th. Everybody is

Mrs. Spewak Entertains

Mrs. M. Spewak entertained the Kircher were New York shoppers on Ladies' Whist Club at her home last Postmaster and Mrs. T, J, Nevill, Mr. Thomas D. Cheret, Mrs. Spewak

Deaf Cate

A peculiarity of deaf cats is that they seem to have a very great sense of feeling in their feet-pads. It is almost an impossibility for a heavy animal to approach a deaf cat from behind without giving it warning, and this may be attributed to the extreme sensitiveness of the cnt's feet recording the slightest tremor of the ground.

A Tasteless Confection A little girl whose sister was about to be married was handed a package of confetti, but she was rather young to understand its proper use. Ten ninutes later she came to her father with tears in her eyes. "It isn't good at

all, daddy," she said; "It hasn't a bit

of taste to it."-Boston Transcript,

Volcano Traps Woman Although thousands of visitors get more or less within stone's throw of the cone of the crater of Mount Vesuvius annually with being injured. one death was recently reported of a

woman who went too near and was

caught by a sudden belching of hot

Had a Good Start It was raining and two boys were trying to hit upon a game that might suit the circumstances. One said to the other: "I know, Alf. Let's see who can make the ugliest face." "Garn!" sald the other, "look at the Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark start you've got!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Tomb of Virgil

The tomb of Virgil is to be purchased by the government of Italy. The surrounding plot, transformed Week Beginning Monday June 2 into a garden of the Greco-Roman Up to and Including Saturday Night will become a shrine for lovers of the

Make Allowance for Wind Allowance must be made for a wind of about seven miles an hour from the west at the average altitude used in the transcontinental mail service The Show that gave N. Y. a Thrill flights of the United States post office department aviators.

INCREASE IN USE OF MILK SEEN IN SURVEY

Consumption in 1923 Was 53 Gallons Per Home.

Washington.-Consumption of fluid milk and cream in both farm and city homes has been increasing rapidly for several years, a survey just completed by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates. Average consumption in 1923 was 53 gallons, compared with 50 gallons in 1922 and 49 gallons in 1921. The average daily consumption in 1923 figures out 1.6

Farm people who have producing cows consume more milk and cream than do city people, but farm folk without cows or with nonproducing cows consume less than do city folk, the survey shows.

Average per capita consumption on farms having cows was 1.78 pints in 1923; on farms without cows or having nonproducing cows the average consumption was .775 of a pint, and in city homes the per capita daily consumption average .87 of a pint.

The farm figures were tabulated from approximately 30,000 schedules of consumption on individual farms, and represent the most comprehensive survey ever made of milk and cream consumption. Data on consumption in Friday night. The prize winners were cities was obtained principally from boards of health and covered nearly

300 cities, or about 25,000,000 persons. There are 3,000,000 coffee cows and 750,000 tea cows in the United States, according to statisticians of the de partment. That is the quantity of milk and cream used in tea and coffee is equivalent to the production from that many cows. Coffee consumption is around 1,000,000,000 pounds annually, or approximately 40,000,000,000 cups. This requires 40,000,000,000 ounces of cream, the milk equivalent to which is 12,500,000,000 pounds, or practically one-eighth the total production of milk in the United States.

More Power Than Will

We have more power than will; and It is often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible.-Rochefoucauld.

Of Volcanic Origin

South Africa is of a volcanic origin, and the land in the vicinity of Kimberley is so sulphurous that even ants cannot exist upon it.



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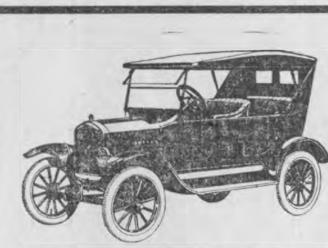
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STREAK OF BAD LUCK

It was Friday night and he had just received notice of a reduction in his wages. He walked homewards mournfully, and when ten yards from his door slipped on some orange peel.

His head came to rest on some paper lying on the pavement. He looked at the paper in a dazed sort of way and saw that it was a book cover with the title:

"You Never Know Your Luck!"

Whiz! Whoop!

Circus Manager-I heard you're 123 years old. Now how would you like then, m'dear. to join my show?

puttin' grandfather ter bed.

Aged Hermit-Ry jinks, I couldn't go unless I 'ad father's consent. Circus Manager-Your father! Aged Hermit-Yep; he's upstairs

SURE THING



Lawyer-Do you think you can prove an alibi in this collision in the dark?

Reckless Chauffeur-Prove an alley place in an alley, y' know.

In China

China has her legislators now, Getting just like us, we must allow, Soon we'll find them picking up the Going on a junket on a junk.

Mesozoic Mode Daughter-It says here in the paper

Bon Marche Mr. Neurlch-For heaven's sake don't tell your maw-she'll want to buy it and wear it to the dinner table.

they have a dinosaur on display at the

Just Indignation "She's the most conceited person I

ever knew." "That's exactly what she said about

you." "Well, I have my opinion of people who talk behind one's back."

Had the Best of Him

Doctor-I told you a month ago that if you didn't give up smoking you would be dead in a fortnight. How many have you smoked since then? Patient-Enough to prove you in the Wrong.

The Direct Route "They say she spurned his offer of

marriage."

"It's true. She found that he was depending upon a rich uncle, so she married the uncle."

A WISH



Parrot-Gee, I wish I didn't live with an old maid-I'd like to learn a few real cuss words!

The Revolving Globe

The earth keeps turning on its way. We view it with a frown; For what seems "higher up" one day, Another looks low down.

Saving Her Trouble The Riding Master-Remember to

rise with the trot. Mrs. Heavysides-I don't have to remember it. The horse is attending to that for me.

Some Ship

Tourist-What's that coming? Pedro-That's my muleteer. A Mexican servant, you know. Tourist-Looks like an old-fashioned Mississippi river side-wheeler.

Vesper Service

Pastor (calling)-When did you attend church last, my dear? Elsie-Please, sir, I came to last Sunday's matinee.

At the Circus

Lady-What are those huge posts, tent poles? Workman-Naw, lady; them's the toothpicks for the elephants.

Correct, Sit Down

"Papa, what is a lullaby?" "A lullaby, my son, is a song that keeps the whole neighborhood awake while putting one kid to sleep."

Lucky Oil Strike

"Wealthy through a sudden upward movement in oil? That was a bit of luck !"

"Yes. A rich old aunt of minedear old thing-tried to light a fire with a tin of petrol."

Not What She Meant Indignant Customer-Really, Mr. Gubbins, you get dearer and dearer every day Green-Not so loud, many wife's powerful jealeusd

THE GAMBLER

The waiter had been very attentive throughout the lunch, the more so as the two guests looked prosperous. The ushered into his private office. meal was over, the check was \$3.40 and the host laid a \$5 bill on the tray, say what you have to say and say it Sambo returned hopefully with a dol- quickly. My time is worth a dollar a lar bill, a 50-cent piece and a dime. He watched the bill being pocketed, followed by the 50-cent piece. Sadly he picked up the dime. "Boss," he sald, "I gambled and I lost."

OUT IN THE ORCHARD



Farmer's Wife-These apples is gittin' pretty soft, John. Farmer-Just right fer hard cider,

Perpetual Emotion

Those campaign speeches were confined Of yore to days of summer cheer. The busy statesman's now inclined To keep them up throughout the year.

How Could He?

First Watchman-When I went to the warehouse I saw two men lurking In the doorway.

Second Watchman-Did you ask 'em what they were doin' there? First Watchman-Sure; an' they suddenly bolts in different directions,

Both of Same Mind

vid me pursuin' them.

"It's a shame," cried the young wife, "not a thing in the house fit to est. I'm going straight bome to mamma." "If you don't mind, dear," said the by? Sure thing-the collision took husband, reaching for his hat, "I'll go

Cruel Baking Business

He-How are you getting on with your baking business, missus? She-It's cruel. I loses on every thing I bakes; if it wasn't that I get such a let to bake I don't know how I should earry on at all.

ALL A MISTAKE



The Officer-This man says you ran him down while he was crossing the street to get into his own car.

The Motorist-I can't say how sorry I am. You see I took him for a mere

The Hired Man

Has thick lips and a jet black face. He tells grand tales of hone lair And he has astrakhan for hair

Zero Subject in Conversation

"It must be awfully tedlous to work in the weather bureau.

"Why, what makes you think that, Mrs. Doolittle?"

"Because there you can never talk of anything else but the weather."

Matter of Costume "Don't you think our Colonial anlooked queer in knee

breeches?"

"No, if you want to see some queer

sights come out to the golf links," Look Close

He-Hus it ever been explained to you why you should not go in swimming after a big meal? She-No.

He-Because you won't find it there,

Double-Headed Advice

'Man, know thyself," and thus secure The good that doth from knowledge But when you know yourself, be sure You don't tell people all you know.

No Personal Experience "Pretty hard to live within one's income these days, isn't it?" "Can't say. My wife won't let me

LET US HOPE



"Several of the new senators are de voted to the horse.' "That ought to make for stable gov ernment, don't you think?"

Sour Grapes We cannot change our nature, It is quite beyond our reach; She cannot be a peach.

High-Powered Stuff

Young Thing-I heard you invented new explosive. Scientist-Oh, no. It was just my home brew that blew up.

Like American Idea

American water coolers. in waich the water from an inverted gires tottle is drawn through a receptacle filled with ice, are becoming copular in humid Singapore.

Old Idea of the Earth Long before the time of Columbus the majority of Arabic scholars of the Affidie ages held that the earth is sphere floating in space.

PROMOTED OR FIRED?

A young man, having found the wallet of a business executive, was

Said the latter: "Well, young man, minute."

"And so is mine. Here is a wallet you lost yesterday, less pay for an hour's time which I used in waiting to see you," the young man replied as he extracted \$60 from the wallet.-Stevens Tech. Stone Mill.

OR HAVE HER SPIT IT OUT?



Wife-My, that poor girl ought to be operated on for such an impediment in her speech, Hubby-It would only be necessary to extract her gum.

Enlightened

"I have a window in my soul!" Announced the poet great; His brother said: "Your words give me A pane I can't locate!"

Poems Were Lacking The Bore-Do vou know, Tennyson's poems carry me completely nwnv?

Interesting Tug of War

Old Saller-Yes, mum, that's a man-Lady-How interesting! And what is that little one just in front? Sailor-Ob, that's just a tug. Lady-Oh, yes, of course, tug of war. I've heard of them.

Would Save One Meal

very mean man.'

"Why do you think so?" "She suggested a morning wedding, Edwin Street. but he wanted to make it after lunch, on the ground that she would get one prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Bormore meal at home."

DEPENDS ON THE FORM



Betty-Is it bad form to appear in

Surcease I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls,

It was a great sensation To gayly snore and dread no more The housing situation.

Trying a Technicality Doctor-You have been living too

high. You have violated nature's laws and must pay the penalty. Patient--Oh, come, now, doc! Get out an injunction or something, can't you?

Reason Made Plain

"Lend you the flivver? Why don't you borrow of Markley? He's easy." "But I don't know him as well as I

"That's just it; he don't know you as well as I do."

Punishment to Fit Crime Mother-What is little Freddle bawl-

ing about? Father-He nearly swallowed my cufflinks, so I gave him a couple of

Big Party "Sister must be giving a swell par-

ty. She has ordered some lemon ex-"Ah, a bottle for a cake?"

Yes, Willy Not? Whipping-posts for offending motorists are advocated by a western district attorney. Why not sentence 'em to thirty days as pedestrains?-

"No, she ordered a case."

Brooklyn Engle

Probably

Cynthia-How is your husband? Dorothy-I haven't seen him for five years. I think I must have said some-

what comes after eight?

thing to annoy him.

Aunt-You've counted up to eight

nicely, dear. But don't you know

Edith-Bedtime.-The Pathfinder. PRETTY MISS MUFFET



Thinking to bluff it, Painted her face every day, Till a fellow who knew her, And thought a joit due her,

Asked: "How do you get that way?"

Love Is All Health, en de soushine, Dar a happiness, honey. Even in trouble En Love mo' than money,

A Double Hint

Borrieigh-It's denced funny to me, but you always seem to be so busy when I drop in. Bronson-And still you drop in,

Notice to Contractors

nuncil Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, consevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jor- ker, County Treasurer, without any Miss Pert-Really? I'm awfully sey, on Monday evening, June 2, conditional endorsement, and be deserry we haven't a volume in the 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight livered at the place and hour above Saving Time, by the Mayor and Coun- mentioned cil of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of curbs and side- reserve the right to reject any or all walks on both sides of the following bids, should they deem it to be to the

> Atlantic Street, between Washing-on Avenue and Carteret Avenue; Freeho Wheeler Avenue, between Ran-dlesex. dulph Street and Maple Street; High Street, between Washington Avenue and Romanowski Street; Sharot Street, between pershing

Avenue and Leick Avenue; Lincoln Avenue, between Charles "I fear Helen is going to marry a Street and Roosevelt Avenue; Warren Street, from Hudson Street outherly to the Northerly line or

according to plans and specifications ugh Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety cessful, with a bond in the amount of tor, and be delivered at the place and mentioned.

hour above mentioned. The Borough Council reserves the they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Coun-

il of the Bornugh of Carteret, Dated May 19, 1924, HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Berough Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, June 2, 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Counell of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of a six inch rein-

forced concrete pavement on the following streets: Grant Avenue, from the West side

of Charles Street to the East side of Haywood Avenue; Pershing Avenue, from the present pavement on the North side of Roosevelt Avenue to the present pavement on the North side of Car-

Atlantic Street, from the North side of Carteret Avenue, to the present pavement on the South side of Washington avenue; according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Bor-

ough Engineer. Plans and specifica-

tions and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (5) Dollars. Bids must be made out on the

standard proposal form in the man-

ner designated therein and required

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by the specifications, must be accom-

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panied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less

than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collec-tor, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, Dated May 19, 1924.

HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

holders of the County of Middlesex, chell, Borough Engineer. Plans and in the County Record Building, Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N. J., on had at the office of the Borough Engi-Thursday, May 29, 1924, at 2:30 P. neer, Room 401, Raritan Building, M. Standard Time, by the Board of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from wick, N. Chosen Freeholders for constructing Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on a reinforced concrete slab bridge deposit of Five (5) Dollars. over Noe's Creek at Leick Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. Plans, specifications and form of bid may be had at the County Engineer's Office on the denosit of \$5.00

dard proposal form in the manner furnish the contractor, should be be designated therein and required by successful, with a bond in the the specifications, must be accom- amount of one hundred per centum panied by a statement from a surety of the bid; also with a certified check company stating they will furnish the of not less than ten per centum of contractor, should he be successful the amount of the bid, drawn to the vith a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with Collector, and be delivered at the a certificate check of not less than 10 place and hour above mentioned. Scaled bids will be received at the per centum of the amount of the bid drawn to the order of F. William Hil-

> The Board of Chosen Freeholders interest of the county so to do.
>
> By order of the Board of Chosen
> Freeholders of the County of Mid-

MORGAN F. LARSON, County Engineer.

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Clerk, Harvey VO. Platt. Bids must be made out on the proposal forms in the manner designated in the specifications and must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the he be successful, with a bond in the amount of fifty per cent of his bid; one hundred per centum of the bid; bids must also be accompanied with also with a certified check of not less a certified check in the amount of than ten per centum of the amount one-tenth of the bid made payable to of the bid, drawn to the order of the Borough of Carteret, and deliv-Charles A. Brady, Borough Collec- ered at the place and kour above

reject any or all bids should they deem it to the best interests of the Borough of Carteret to do so By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, for the construction of a six inch reinforced concrete pavement on triangle at junction of Union Street and Burlington Street in the Borough of Sealed bids will be received at the Carteret, according to plans and spec cooms of the Board of Chosen Free- ifications prepared by Oliver F. Mit-

by the specifications, must be ac Bids must be made out on the stan- ety company stating that they will

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN they deem it for the best interests of

The Council reserves the right to the Borough of Carteret so to do. By Order of the Mayor and Coun-cil of the Borough of Carteret.

Dated May 19, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Collector's General Notice to TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the tax-able inhabitants of the Borough of Sealed bids will be received at the Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, Sealed bids will be received No. 2, N. J., that the taxes in the said Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, N. J., that the taxes in the said Possevelt Avenue, Carteret, New ough are now due and payable, and Jersey, on Monday evening, June 2, that I, the undersigned, Collector of 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Taxes of the said Borough, will at-Saving Time, by the Mayor and tend at the Borough Hall, the follow-council of the Borough of Carteret, ing days for the purpose of receiving ing days for the purpose of receiving

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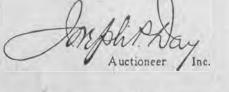
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TIGERS AND CADILACS TO MEET IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENING TUESDAY

FIRST LEAGUE GAME TUESDAY EVENING

pose Cadilac A. C. at Brady's Oval

The first twilight league of the borough will attempt to get under way next Tuesday evening when the Tigers, lead by Curley Sullivan, and Jimmy Donovan's Cadilac A. C., meet at Brady's oval. Both teams will C. players, at Brady's also.

the following officers:

J. Makoski, president. Charles Brady, vice-president. Jimmy Donovan, secretary. W. Makwinski, treasurer.

It was also decided that a meeting will be held every Tuesday evening and all four of the chosen officers should appear with another representative of their teams, so as to settle all matters concerning the league.

A schedule was also adopted as well as the names of the players of each team. The limited number of men that each outfit can carry is twelve. The players of the Belmonts follow; Kimbach, Love, Dunn, Joe Elko, Geo. Elko, Keating, Lesthick, B. Donovan, J. Makwinski, T. Ginda and Alex Skurat. The Tigers will consist of Curly Sullivan, Brady, John Scally, Bowler, J. Dzurilla, Clinton Sullivan, Beisel, Trustem, Donovan will line up with: J. Toth and Masculi. M. Toth, Vic Haslem, Jim Dunn, Casey, Morgan, Frank Green, Fred Green, J. Donovan, Johnson, Hem- Carteret A. C. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wilde In six rounds, 1 minute and 46 sel, Conroy, Tony Wilhelm, and Clovers ... Dounes. Willie Mack will hold Dick Brown, W. Kakwinski, F. Makwinski, Three Base Hit-Fred Green. Base J. Karewski, J. Jordono, Pellegrino, on Balls-off Sabo 5, off Sharo 2. Pry, Balerich, O'Connell, Joe Ryan; Struck Out-by Sabo 7, by Sharo 14. and probably Cutter will also sign up. There are other players who want positions on different teams, but have not yet been given places, although it is probable.

The proposed umpires are John Dunn and Walter Overholt.

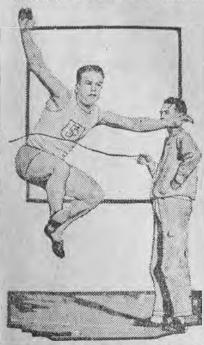
The schedule follows: June 3-Tigers vs. Cadilac A. C. June 5-Belmont vs. Ctars. June 10-Cadilacs vs. Belmonts. June 12-Tigers vs. Stars. June 24-Belmonts vs. Stars. 1-Tigers vs. Stars. 3-Cadilacs vs. Belmonts. 8—Cadilacs vs. Stars. 10—Tigers vs. Belmonts. July 15—Tigers vs. Cadilacs. July 17—Belmonts vs. Stars. July 22-Belmonts vs. Cadilacs. July 24-Stars vs. Tigers. 27-Belmonts vs. Tigers. July 31-Stars vs. Cadilacs. 5-Stars vs. Belmonts. 7-Cadilacs vs. Tigers. 12-Tigers vs. Stars. 14-Cadilacs vs. Belmonts. 19-Stars vs. Cadilacs. Aug. 21-Tigers vs. Belmonts. Aug. 26-Tigers vs. Cadilacs. Aug. 28-Belmonts vs. Stars. 2-Cadilacs vs. Belmonts. -Tigers vs. Stars. 9-Tigers vs. Belmonts. 11—Cadilacs vs. Stars.

Juniors Swamped By South Amboy Y.M.C.A.

The Carteret Juniors traveled to South Amboy last Saturday and were handed a 19 to 1 defeat by the South Amboy Y. M. C. A. Juniors. The local lads were held to one hit. Harrigan and Lauter worked on the mound for the losers.

Lawrence Ivan Scores First In Bicycle Race

Paddock Fastest Runner



Charlie Paddock, the fastest runner of them all, is on his own private cinder path in Los Angeles daily working out and getting into condition for the coming Olympic trials. Photograph shows Paddock at the finish of a 100yard dash. Experts claim that Paddock is somewhat faster with his finish this season.

Tigers Scheduled to Op- ALL STARS HANDED 8-0 LACING SUNDAY

Are Trounced By Perth Amboy Clovers-Fred Green Gets Three Hits.

Frank Green's All Star combinahave the best lineup available for the tion was in poor form in all departcontest. Then on the following ments in their game with the Clovers. Thursday the second game of the at Perth Amboy, last Sunday, and circuit will be staged between Wil- were given a tremendous jolt to the lie Mack's Stars and the Belmonts, tune of 8-0. Earnie Sabo, who consisting of the former Harmony S. twirled for the losers, was reached for fourteen safeties, while his team-The league officials met at a meet- mates could barely collect four well ing last Tuesday evening and elected scattered hits off the delivery of

| The box score; | | | | |
|----------------|---|-------|----|----|
| ALL STAR | S | | | |
| | | 3. R. | H. | E. |
| Fd. Green, cf | 3 | - 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Fk. Green, If | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanagan, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Casey, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| McGuire, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilhelm, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hempsel, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Toth, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sabo, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| le consumi | 32 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| CLOVERS | | | | |
| | AB. | R. | H. | E. |
| Rasmussen, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gardella, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fimiani, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pucci, 3b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| H. Lovi, c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rizzi, ef | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Pellegrine, If | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lovi, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sharo, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Carlos a secolos | 89 | 9 | 14 | 6 |

.... 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 4 x-8 seconds. Two Base Hits-Pucci (2), Lovi.

Yonkers Trounce Lincoln A. C. 12-3

The Carteret Yanks eliminated another outfit, the Lincoln A. C., in the race for the flag of that rank, when they won the contest from the Lincolns recently by a 12 to 3 score. In the first game between these two teams the Yanks returned the winners by a 4-1 tally

The score: LINCOLN A. C.

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|--|-----|-------|----|----|
| Dubrick, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodhull, 3b-p | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Rubel, 2b-ss | | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Galvanic, lf | . 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conroy, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dumont, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Viater, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smolinski, ss-2b | 3 | T | 0 | 2 |
| Chomicki, 3b | | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ponicene, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 28 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| YANKS | | | | |
| | AF | 3. R. | H. | E. |
| Medwick, rf | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Szelag, ss-p | 2 | 3: | 0 | 1 |
| Szymborski, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| H. Viater, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cunningham, 1b | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, c | | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaldon, 3b | | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Miglecz, p-ss | | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kovalski, cf | | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| | - | _ | - | - |

Curley Sullivan Makes **Debut With Columbians**

When Pentz was knocked of the twirling peak by the Washington Patomacs, after one was out in the fifth inning, Curley Sullivan made his debut with the Elizabeth Caseys Last Sunday at the Newark Vel- last Sunday at the Pearl oval in Elizodrome Lawrence Ivan copped first abeth. The Patomacs copped the conplace in the novice amateur bicycle test in the fifth, before Pentz retired, as they were then leading the Caseys by a 9-0 score.

Sullivan was nicked for seven hits in the remaining innings that he pitched. But it was Curly's two-bagger in the seventh that sent the first Colombian run across the dish. Sullivan also got another hit, with the bases full, accounting for two more

The local giant made a hit with O'Leary and probably will start the game this week-end.

***************** Suzanne Lenglen to

Get Olympic Honor Suzanne Lenglen is being mentioned in French Olympic committee circles as the French athlete to be designated to take the Olympic oath on behalf of the competitors of the 42 nations to be represented in the events. Partisans of various male athletes have already raised such a controversy over the qualifications of their entrants that it seems quite probable that the French committee will decide to bestow the honor on Suzanne Lenglen against whom no male voice will be raised.



Here are the umpires of the National league, all former stars of the game, and now the geenest students of the national game. Each is identified on the photograph. Emsile, in the center, is the dean of the corps, with thirty years of service. Hank O'Day has served twenty-five years. Klem has put in nineteen years. Quigley has served a decade. Moran, who has wen fame with his football team of "Praying Colonels" from Kentucky. McCormick played third base for Anson's immortal White Stockings. The other five men are comparatively young in the league, all being in

in Cleveland, O.

Sande has ridden only one Kentucky Derby winner-Zev, last year.

A left-handed gulfers' association has been organized in California.

Pancho Villa knocked out Jimmy

Francis McTigue. He is thirty-one

The Jockey club in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the wealthlest sports club

in the world. There are 1,129 Rugby football clubs in France, in which are enrolled over 100,000 members.

It is funny how much more fun and how much less exercise a man can get with a golf stick than he can with

galted to compete with the present

Besides fighting, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight king, and Harry Mason, lightweight champion of England, are talented actors.

J. S. Francis of Toronto university, who has a record pole vault of 12 feet 2 Inches, will represent Canada at the Olympics this summer.

It is alleged that in resisting arrest in Los Angeles, Jack Kearns "used all of Dempsey's hooks and crosses. Well, it was all right. Dempsey isn't using them.

Harry Vardon, great English golfer, says he never took a lesson from any player in his life. "I studied the form of others and practiced the shots until I mastered them," says Vardon.

English Schoolboy Is Clever in Ring

John Fisher, fifteen years of age, an English schoolboy, has a remarkable record in the ring, naving woa 20 contests. His only defeat was in 1922, when he lost the London schoolboy championship. He has the distinction of having defeated Peters, who was twice English schoolboy champion. This year Fisher hus won two finals-the Stepney Working Lads' Federation tournament and the Working Lads' Federation tournament, open to all London. His trophies include four silver cups and gold and silver medals.

Ford Field Club To Oppose Locals Here

The Ford Field Club will be the opposition for the local Field Club next Sunday, afternoon at Brady's oval. Mickey Milchich, who held the South River Polish Giants to five scattered bingles, will fling 'em over to the local murder's row.

Dick Snowden will take care of the mound duty for the Field Club and Brady will catch.

The lineup of the Ford's team follows: Roder, If; Katranski, 2b; Fullerton, rf; Smalley, 1b; Parsler, ss; Dolina, ef; Jogan, e; Milehich, p; and

Juniors vs. Elgins

Saturday afternoon the Carteret Juniors will oppose the Elgins, junior champions of Elizabeth, last season, at Brady's oval. This should be a very fast game.

QUIBS' OF SPORT By WILL U. TELL ----

The Field Club displayed fine form with their newly arranged lineup last Sunday in cosing the Dublin Glee Club off the peak of op-Mike McTigue's full name is Michael portunity, which will result in a championship series for the county honors, probably with Perth Amboy.

> Staubach's outfit meets a fairly strong proposition in the Fords F. C. this Sunday and victory of the local bunch will advance their chances for the final series with Perth Amboy. Although Perth Amboy is playing better ball this season than they ever have, Carteret's chances has increased three times.

Manager Frank Green's Carteret All Stars landed up against a double re-enforced cement wall, when they were given an 8-0 shutout by the Clovers, of Perth Amboy. The local manager found a real horse is passing out. The horse is not slugger in his brother Fred, who poked out three hits, including a single, double, and a triple.

> Now that the Carteret Twilight league has organized and will open their schedule next Tuesday, the baseball fans will be given a real opportunity to see probably a tight race, both between the Tigers, Belmonts, Cadilacs and Willie's All Stars, also a race between individual players in batting and fielding.

It looks as though the League will have a prosperous campaign, that is in interest.

A few weeks ago the leading senior teams were howling over championship battles and after one contest, in which two managers were at fault for not making arrangements before hostilities were started, there isn't anything in baseball circles as dead without interest.

There are without a doubt other senior teams besides these two to again stir up the proposition.

The High School tossers will probably complete arrangements with the New Brunswick Vocational School nine for a contest at New Brunswick some day next week.

New Cricket Record Is Set in Australian Game

A new record for cricket in Australia was established recently in the match between Victoria and Queensland at Melbourne, when W. H. Pensford and E. R. Mayne, batting for the Victorians, scored 456 points at the 10 to 8. The score follows: first wicket. The best previous wicket partnership was made by Hobbes and Rhodes in 1911, when they batted in

Ponsford made 248 runs and was at the wicket nearly seven hours. Mayne scored 208 and was at the wicket near ly seven and one-half hours. The fielding of the Queensland players is sald to have been unusually good and they used no less than seven bowlers in an attempt to break the winning streak of the formidable Victorian pair. Victoria won the match, which was for the interstate championship.

No Longer Dearth of

Eight-Oared Crews Not so many years ago, one could count on the fingers of one hand all the really formidable eight-oared shell crews in the country. It's not that way any more. This rowing season looks like the best one in history. At least a dozen crews consider themselves good enough to enter the Olympic tryouts at which America's repre sentatives at the great international games will be picked. The entrants to date include Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Wash phia Boat club. There will be several others.

Superiors Win 10-8 Over Columbia A. C.

The Superiors defeated the Columbians last Saturday afternoon at the latter's diamond, the final score being SUPERIOR A. C. A.B. R. H.

| | O'Donnell, If 3 | 2 | 1 |
|---|--------------------|------|------|
| | K. Harris, 3b 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | Wilgus, 2b 4 | 1 | 0 |
| | Baksa, c 4 | 2 | 1 |
| | Egnatz, 1b 4 | 2 | 0 |
| | Johnson, rf2 | 1 | 1 |
| | J. Kinnelly, ss 4 | 1 | 2 |
| | Mortsea, cf 4 | 1 | 2 |
| | Murtagh, p 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | Turner, rf 2 | 0 | 1 |
| | _ | - | - |
| | 35 | 10 | 9 |
| | COLOMBIA A. C | | |
| | A.B. | | |
| ľ | B. Toth, p-3b 5 | 3 | 3 |
| | Kondas, p-lf 5 | 2 | 1 |
| | Skiba, 1b 5 | 1 | 2 |
| | A. Toth, C 5 | 1 | 2 |
| | Coughlin, ss 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | A. Shonwald, 2b 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | E. Blackburn, cf 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | P. Shonwald, If4 | 1 | 0 |
| | Karmanski, rf 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | - |
| | 39 | 8 | |
| | Three Base Hits—B. | Toth | (2), |

Eagles Play At Woodbridge

Today (Friday) the White Eagles will travel to Woodbridge and cross bats with the strong Hungarian F. C ington, Duluth Union Boat club, Bach- nine. Phil Makwainski and Keunne elors' Barge club and West Philadel- will form the local battery while the H. F. C. will have their best performers to oppose Mack's outfit.

DUBLINS TOO EASY FOR LOCAL OUTFIT

Rovers Trim Fast Perth Amboy Team

Last Sunday the Rovers defeated he Brighton Juniors, of Perth Amoy, by the score of 10 to 3, at Lieig's oval. Joe Trusko was on the aound for the locals and had the isitors eating out of his hand. Timly hitting by Johnson, J. Trusko and ersegi accounted for the winning

The score; BRIGHTONS

| Hunt, If | . 4 | 1 | 8 | |
|----------------------------|-----|------|----|---|
| Kenny, 1b | | 1 | 0 | |
| Pietroska, ss | | 1 | | |
| Docher, 2b | | | 0 | |
| Jugan, 3b | 4 | O. | 0 | |
| Ernest, ef | . 4 | | 0 | |
| Kopas, e | | | 0 | |
| Harrigan, p | | 0 | 2 | |
| | 30 | 3 | 7 | |
| ROVERS | | | | |
| | AB | . R. | H. | Ì |
| Johnson, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | |
| Leroy, 1b | . 3 | 2 | 2 | |
| Nemish, 2b | . 5 | 1 | 1 | |
| S. Trusko, e | 3 | 1 | 2 | |
| F. Donnelly, ss | | 1 | 1 | |
| Szymbroski, 3b | 4 | | 2 | |
| Versegi, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | |
| | | | | |
| J. Trusko, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| J. Trusko, p Szelag, If | | 0 | 0 | |

34 10 16 9 igan 6. Balk-Trusko.

White Owls Nose Out Diamond Athletic Club

In a fast game the Owls of the sixth chalked up two runs, the most for to 8. F. Romanowski and Bartow McCarthy. ormed the winning battery, while Levine played well at short for the Stutski and Blaucopf did their stuff losers, accepting many chances fault-

Whitey Witt Regarded as

Star Bunter for Yankees Pierson, cf Whitey Wirr's bunning, if nothing Fitzgerald, cf else, will make it hard for Earl Combs, the slugging newcomer, to crowd the little man off the Yankees this year. Expert bunters aren't Brown, 3b growing on every bush. On the con- Monoker, c trary, those as expert as Witt are Clarke, 1b scarce as a season's pennant winners. McCarthy, p. Moreover, Huggins has a team adept Malowitski, p at sacrificing and Witt fits in nicely into the modus operandi, when it is employed. Nor is the Albino a nonentity as a lead-off man.

More baseball stars are produced in

Pennsylvania than in any other state. Ray Gilder, a pitcher with Vernon,

has been sold to Shreveport of the Texas league. George Sister's Browns, slow in

starting, appear to be working smoothly in high gear now. Outfielder Daniel Williams, Red Sox

recruit, has been sent to Bridgeport, of the Eastern league. Roy Gilder, a pitcher, has been

bought by Shreveport, from Vernon of the Pacific Coast league. Pitcher Ranney Young of Blooming-

ton has been indefinitely suspended

for fallure to sign a contract. Johnny Jacobs, of Jersey City, joined the select circle of hitters to get six

hits in as many times at bat in a game. Molly Craft, veteran pitcher, has

foined the Memphis Chicks. He was out of the game last year with a bad Syracuse of the International league

has hought Fronk Yetzel, an outfielder,

from the Portland Pacific Coast league Hal Rhyne, sensational young shortstop of the San Francisco team, has been laid up with an injury to his

right hand. Gus (Lefty) Gockel, southpaw pitcher, who has been with Baltimore since spring, has been claimed by New-

Riggs Stephenson, second baseman of the Indians, has been laid up with wrenched knee, suffered in the series with the White Sox,

ark on walvers.

Dick Hughes, star pitcher for Reading last year, is back with the team. He had announced that he was through with league baseball.

Outfielder K. K. Kirkham has been ourchased by Rochester from Reading. He batted .345 with Beaumout of the Texas league last year.

Outfielder Bill Whaley and Pitcher Johnny Walters of Los Angeles were fined \$10 each and suspended a day for arguing with an umpire.

The San Francisco Chronicle wants to know what we will eat after all of the farms have been turned into golf courses. Greens, of course,

Field Club Hit McCarthy and Malowitski Freely ---Score was 12 to 5

With a changed lineup the Carteret Field Club won their third victory last Sunday afternoon, at Brady's aval, where they socked the Dublin Glee Club, of Perth Amboy, for a row of base hits, and a 12-5 game. The visitors were too easy for the locals and did not put up their former oppo-AB. R. H. E. rition at all.

Snowden, after having a lead of 8 to 2 packed away for him, eased up and the Dublins were able to collect ten safeties. Brady was there with the willow, when he socked out a triple and a double in three official times at bat. "Andy" Dametsch was missed in

one way and in another he wasn't thought of, for Stinson, who filled his shoes for the day, and probably for the rest of the season, played a remarkably good game at short. In addition to this he hit the ball as frequent as Dametsch, when he got hits in twice the number of chances.

Cutter made another brace of errors and as a result was shifted from second to first, Stewart retired from the tussel, and Tague took his place. Two Base Rit—Rarrigan. Struck Out—by Trusko 9, by Rarrigan 5. Bases on Balls—off Trusko 6, off Har-will greatly strengthen the outfit. The winners didn't wait very long

> to win the game for they tucked a nice five run lead away in their first 'raps." Three hits, by Brady, Jacobs, and Stewart; two walks, a sacrifice, and an error. In the third inning the visitors

rade defeated the Diamond A. C. at them in any inning, as three hits in rady's oval recently by the score of succession by Monoker, Clarke, and

The box scors: DUBLIN GLEE CLUB AB. R. H. O. A. E Christenson, If Spafford, 2b Sharo, rf

> 35 5 10 24 13 CARTERET F. C. AB. R. H. O. A.

Clos, rf J. Dzurilla, 2b Tague, 2b

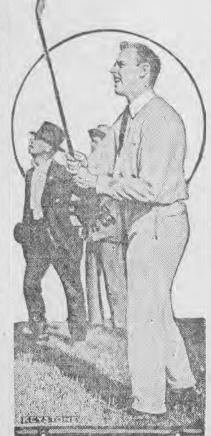
36 12 12 27 11 4 Score by innings:

Two Base Hit-Brady. Three Base Hits-Brady, Cutter. Struck Out-by Snowden 5, by McCarthy 3, by Snowden 2, off McCarthy 3, off Mal-Sacrifice Hits-Clos, Fitzgerald. Hits-off McCarthy, 7 in five innings; off Malowitsgi, 5 in three in-Stolen Bases-Clos (2), Stinson, Hit by Pitcher-by Malowitski (Tague). Umpire-T. Don-

Rapp Gains Thirteenth Place In Road Race

Charles Rapp won thirteenth place in a road race last Saturday afternoon at Jersey City.

Dr. Paul Hunter Wins



Dr. Paul Hunter of the Annandale Golf club who won the southern Callfornia amateur golf title, defeating the 1923 title holder, Willie Hunter, 2 up and 1 to play.

WILL INVESTIGATE WATERWAY PROJECT

St. Lawrence Plan to Be Evidence of Early Civiliza-Considered in All Aspects.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.-Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, says the St. Lawrence waterway commission, of which he was recently made president, will "consider the whole subject in its economic and national aspects" during Kyle, head of the purty, said in a letter the next few months. The commission has already had one meeting here, which revealed that every member of the commission is in favor of the proj-

ect in a broad way. The development of the St. Lawrence waterway for ocean-going shipping, thus making every port on the Great Lakes an ocean port, and for of electrical horsepower from the canalization works has been under active consideration of both the United States and Canada for many years. The first definite action taken by our government in the matter was the joint resolution proposed by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce in 1892. A resolution authorizing a preliminary inquiry was passed in March, 1895. The preliminary commission reported favorably on the feasibility and recommended a more detailed survey. In 1897 congress authorized the survey by the United States army engineers, who made a favorable report in June, 1900. Further interest was suspended pending the construction of the Panama canal, and was again brought under discussion in 1909, at the time of the treaty providing for the appointment of the international joint commission,

Take It Up With Canada. Consideration of the proposition was again suspended pending the World war. In 1919 congress expressed a desire that the international joint commission investigate the problem and prepare an estimate of the cost of construction. This was done in 1920. The report of the commission was transmitted to congress in 1922. On May 17, 1922, the American government again addressed itself to the Canadian government with suggestions for further action, a reply to which was received on January 30, 1924, The response of the American government, from which the present presidential commission springs, was transmitted on February 27, and the reply of the Canadian government has been issued.

National attention to the development of this route has become greatly advanced by the legislation of the 18 states, creating a council known as the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, tory of Johns Hopkins hospital was South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Col- performed recently by Dr. William F. orado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah Reinhoff, resident surgeon, in an atand Oregon, with the governors of the tempt to restore the heel of Eric Hamstates as members of the council. The ilton, whose foot was crushed in an opening of the St. Lawrence route elevator accident, Doctor Reinhoff anwould affect transportation involving nounced that the operation's first nearly 42,000,000 of our population, stages were successful. International joint commission to congress in 1922 states:

Burden on the Shipper.

"Existing means of transportation are altogether inadequate. A permanent problem is furnished by the congestion at critical points and the pressure of 'peak' loads. Lake movement of commerce stops at Buffalo and has to go forward by rail, a transfer which places an expense burden on the shipper which, in the case of the farmer, often impairs or completely wipes out his profits. Development of the St. Lawrence route, it is predicted, would permit unbroken movement from lake ports to Atlantic coast ports, or to principal world ports of destination."

The conclusions reached by the international joint commission were that physical conditions were favorable for improvements for navigation which would be permanent and with low maintenance costs, that the total cost baby from being seriously hurt on a of improvement from Montreal to Lake fire escape at 215 West Fifth street Ontario is estimated at \$252,728,200, the other afternoon. The child had including the cost of developing 1,- been playing on the fire escape about 464,000 hydro-electric horsepower, that lifteen feet from the ground, and as if improvements are carried on simul- she started down the steps, slipped taneously it would be possible to com- and fell. One of the children with plete them from the time the work is her caught her hand as she went begun, and that the total annual cost through the ladder, and started of operation, maintenance and a depreciation of these works, including power plants, would be \$2,562,000.

"The time has come to resume in a moderate way the opening of our in- pended is paved. tracoastal waterways, the control of flood waters . . . , the development of Balloon Causes Child's Death the great power and navigation project of the St. Lawrence river. . . These projects cannot all be undertaken at once, but should have the immediate consideration of the congress and be adopted as fast as plans can be matured and the necessary funds become available.

"This is not incompatible with ************** economy, for their nature does not require so much a public expenditure as a capital investment which will be reproductive, as evidenced by the marked increase in revenue from the Panama canal. Upon these projects depend much future industrial and agricultural progress. They represent . the addition of a great amount of

cheap power and cheap freight by use of navigation, chief of which is the bringing of ocean-going ships to the Great Lakes."

Courtship is probably so called because it gets many a man into court.

Capture Wild Song Birds

Wild song birds are caught in England by means of bird lime and nets and sold in the main streets in the large cities. The casualties among these caged birds are enormous.

Oyster Leaps to Mouth

The perfection of a singing oyster that leaps directly from the shell to the mouth is announced by Colonel Burbank, and will be of great interest to tournament contestants.

VALUABLE FIND IN DEAD SEA REGION

tion Discovered.

St. Louis.-Evidence of the existence of a Canaanite civilization of the early Bronze age, dating about the Twentieth century B. C., has been tound by the Xenia expedition in a tour of the Dead sea region of Palestine, Dr. Melvin G. received here.

Doctor Kyle, who is president of plorations also had tended to confirm that the two cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which, according to Biblical accounts were destroyed by fire and brimstone, are buried beneath the the development of some two millions | Dead sea beyond the power of men to discover them.

Was "Pre-Moabite."

Pottery found in the graves opened by Arab treasure hunters in the region, Doctor Kyle's letter said, shows conclusively the existence of the early Canaanite civilization. He characterized it as a "pre-Moabite civilization," pointing out that "Lot was the father of Moab."

"This is a necessary first link in the evidence we desire," the letter continued, "for the Bible represents just such a civilization as being here in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah. Moreover, there follows just here one of those expressive silences in Bible his-

Believes Cities Forever Lost.

"The destruction of the cities of the plain put out that civilization as suddenly and completely as one snuffs out a candle. Never again is any mention made or hint given or implied of a civilization in this plain after the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah. This is exactly what our researches have revealed. Thus, what seemed only negative evidence becomes a positive evidence on the subject. The next civilization that appears is Byzantine. which comes more than 2,000 years

Although suggestions have been made that divers be sent down into the Dead sea to recover something from the two cities beneath its surface, Doctor Kyle scouts the idea, declaring the rushing waters of small rivers have brought down alluvial deposits that have been filling the bottom of the sen, making the work of divers exceedingly difficult, if not impossible.

Has New Heel Made of Flesh of His Own Leg

Baltimore, Md.-One of the rarest operations in plastic surgery in the his-

and the large amount of electrical Doctor Reinhoff first removed the power is of vast importance to the tuberculous part of the heel. Then the contiguous states. The report of the calf of Hamilton's other leg was bi-

> Hamilton will be compelled to remain in one position from three weeks to a month, during which, if the oneration continues successful, the flesh of the heel and the flesh of the other leg will grow together, giving Hamilton a new heel from the flesh of his

When this adhesion process is complete another operation, separating the heel from the leg, will be performed, and Hamilton will have only the scar injury, Doctor Reinhoff declared.

Policeman Catches Baby

Falling From Fire Escape Topeka, Kan,-"Bob" Garrod, plainclothes man, saved an unidentified

Garrod heard the screams and ran across the street from the police sta-In his message to congress in De tion just in time to catch the little cember of last year President Coolidge girl as she dropped. She probably would have sustained serious injuries as the alley over which she was sus-

screaming.

Pawtucket, R. I.-When a piece of rubber lodged in her throat as a toy balloon burst, Ruth Heaney, three years old, of Pawtucket, R. I., choked to death before her mother could

Says He Heard Ape Indulge in Laughter

Leipzig.-Monkeys often cry like children, but the man-ape is the only animal which laughs, Dr. Emil Carthaus, zoologist and explorer, has concluded after passing many years in the native haunts of wild game in various parts of the world. In just one instance, reports

Doctor Carthaus, he saw and heard a man-ape, or siamang, laugh. This was in the midst of an Indian jungle, where from the safety of a steel cage, the zoologist was making his observations.

In captivity, the siamang is melancholic, asserts Doctor Carthaus, and sits about and broods and cries and sheds tears of distress.

Boctor Carthaus avers neither the cat nor the dog is capable of laughing, notwithstanding the reports of other scientists that they do so.

MONKEY LIVES WITH PIGS AND RIDES 'EM

Trains Porkers to Be Expert "Saddle Hogs."

Republic, Kan.-In the pigsty of W. H. McClure, farmer, near here, lives a monkey, "Jock," a diminutive member of the tribe of tree-jumpers, wandered aimlessly into this town three years ago and attached himself fancier. Here his presence caused too

much of a stir. the monkey away. By a queer quirk down to it from one end of Bosworth of fate, as "Jock" jumped before the shooing of the poultryman, McClure drove past the house with a wagonload of hogs.

fat hog, Dislodged, he leaped to the the work of improvement. driver's seat, and from there to the backs of the team. A runaway foi-

When the hogs had been herded of ther and placed in their pen fulwing the upheaval, "Jock" was seekng assimilation. Since that day three years ago the monkey has been a regular inhabitant of the pigsty. In that time numerous families of pigs have grown to hoghood under "Jock's" guiding care and have become expert 'saddle hogs," with the monkey as chief jockey.

At night "Jock" sleeps between two of the hogs. At mealtime he selects portions of the feed that uppeal to him and eats them from a vantage point astride the back of one of his adopted brothers.

Burbank Has Poppy

Open Petals at Night Burbank, the plant wizard of Santa tosa, Cal., the wild popples of Califernia for the first time are gracing social functions at night with their petals open. Heretofore the golden petals closed themselves at sundown, A San Francisco matron recently

was a shame popples had to go to sleep so early in the evening. Burbank experimented, and as a sult he gave her this advice: Stalk the popples to their lair just before daybreak, while their petals still are closed. Then place them on ice for the day. In the evening the flowers, put in water and exposed to

complained to Mr. Burbank that it

expand their loveliness for all be-He said the same treatment could be adopted for other night-closing

the warm air of a drawing room, will

yawn gratefully, open their petals and

Bathing Suit and Silk

Stockings His Only Gift Batesville, Ark .- A pair of silk stockings and a bathing suit was all that Budy Byrd, a twenty-two-year-old student of the Little Rock College of Pharmacy, contributed to the support sected to the bone its entire length, of his wife during their five months League of Nations. and the foreshortened heel inserted in of married life, according to testimony charge of wife abandomnent, A jury found him guilty of the charge and as-

sessed a fine of \$100. After their marriage Byrd traveled remained with her parents. Byrd, ac- league. ording to the testimony of his wife, finally did not return from his travels and abandoned his wife entirely.

in the back of his leg to show for his Workmen Excavate Marble

Steps of Roman Theater Philippopolis, Bulgaria,-Archeologists are startled by the discovery of what is evidently a Roman amphitheater in the city square, Djumaia, made by workmen here the other day.

The workmen were digging foundstions for a new structure when, four meters below the surface of the square, they came upon a flight of marble stairs of massive construction and surface worn smooth by the tread of many

This city contains some remarkable historic structures dating back to Roman and pre-Roman times. Among these memorials of the past is a city wall, which runs over the brow of one of the seven hills on which, like Rome, the city, named for Philip of Macedon

Fruit Flies Tell Growth of Human Population Philadelphia. - Science is experi- ion.

nenting with colonies of fruit flies to btain data concerning the world's future growth of population, Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins univer sity said before the annual meeting "In our investigation of the curveof-population growth," Doctor Pear said, "colonies of the fruit fly have heen carefully studied. With these the whole course of population growth and decay can be carried out in the laboratory in a few months under con ditions of precise observation. Such populations follow the same law of growth as do human populations."

Lays Double-Yolk Eggs

Princeton, Minn. - An occasional double-yolk egg means nothing to A. N. Davis, a local resident. He has been showing his friends a box of prize eggs. The average length is a little more than three inches and the circumference six and one-half inches. and each egg contains a double yolk Mr. Davis has one hen in his flock that regularly every day lays a double-yolk egg.

Life's Epochs

There are but three important coax her out; neither could she be epochs in a man's life: when he is caught with wire hooks or other deborn, when he is married and when vices. The whole day was wasted he dies. And even these are over- while the marble-setters waited. Fishadowed by the curlosity whether he nally a small boy-a very small boyis a boy or giri, what the bride wore crawled into the crevice and brought and how much he left in his will.

FAMOUS OLD STREET IS BEING WIDENED

Boston Landmarks Vanish in Street Improvement.

Boston.-Sunlight has returned to Governor's alley, which for 91 years has been known to Boston as Province street. The little, narrow thoroughfare, with its 15-inch sidewalks on to a pen of chickens owned by a local either side, runs through a part of the city rich in tradition. Crossing from Bromfield street to School street, Chanticleers of the flock resented parallel to Washington and Tremont Xenia seminary here, declared his ex- his usurpation of their leadership, and streets, the old roadway may be best noisy, befeathered battles followed, remembered by visitors by the picthe judgment of earlier investigators until the owner was forced to drive turesque flight of stone steps leading

> The street is now being widened, letting in the sunshine where for so many years the shadows have lain "Jock" swung aboard the wagon and heavily under the close, high walls. settled comfortably on the back of a Landmarks have gone by the board in

> > Province Inn Vanishes, A pathetic old sign, "Province Inn," which once stood for mirth and joylality, liquid and other refreshment, which clung to a partly dismantled wall to the last, was one of the landmarks to go,

Unless efforts being made to save them prove successful, the old stone steps, surmounted by their ornamental bein arch and lamp, are doomed to go

The ald street for 130 years bore the name Governor's alley, up to the time of the change to Province street In 1833. It was then made a "modern street" with its 15-inch sidewalks and cobblestone paving.

Originally it was a country lane. After the royal governors who came from England to rule the colony of Massachusetts had descended from their carriages at the Province house on what is now Washington street, the San Francisco.-Thanks to Luther horses were driven around the stables on "Governor's alley."

Was Apple Orchard Once. Now, the slice of land being added to the street is cut from what once was the governor's apple orchard.

On this site the first Catholic church to be erected in Boston was built in 1788. Near by was the Second Universalist church in 1817, and it was there that the renowned Hosea Ballou was ordained and preached. The entrance from Bosworth street was once Montgomery court, named in honor of General Montgomery, who lost his life when he tried to take Quebec.

It was on Bosworth street that Oliver Wendell Holmes lived when he wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," Bosworth street itself, up to 100 years ago, had been occupied by the gardens of fashionable mansions in Tremont and Bromfield streets.

Increasing congestion in traffic conditions in the narrow thoroughfares of older Boston has resulted in the widening operations now in progress.

'Woman Without Country' Appeals to World Court

woman, actually has come before the

A woman whose property in France given in the courts here by his father- was sequestered during the war apin-law during Byrd's trial on the pealed to the World court at The Hague, stating that France labels her as German, but that Germany refuses to recognize her as a national. The World court passed the problem of the around a great deal while Mrs. Byrd woman's recourse to justice up to the

Conditions arising from the war probably have placed many persons in this same position, so that they are debarred from all existing legal tri-

The tegal lights of the league admit there is involved in such cases a denial of justice. The solution appears to be the elaboration of an international convention by which states surrender existing sovereign rights of deciding for themselves the conditions under which their nationality is automatically or may voluntarily be acquired or lost.

Alaska Trappers Return

on Palatial Steamers Tacoma, Wash,-Trappers are homeward bound from Alaska in palatial 1887, in which the loss of life was essteamers. Unlike the popular fiction timated at from 1,500,000 to 7,000,000. characters who come down out of the Northland silence in a canoe piled high with smelly bales, these intrepld adventurers are the gentry of the trade. Early last fall several score of trappers left here for coveted places along the interior rivers and lakes and where during the winter they followed their trup lines in true "wilderness fash-

The traps have been sprung and cached away for another season, and with fairly large bales the fur-getters are now coming home for well-earned vacations. In average years trappers of the American Philosophical society | bring down bales of fur worth from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Sister Gives Memphis Rainey's Hunt Trophies

Memphis, Tenn,-All of the hunting trophies of the late Paul Rainey, noted big game hunter, including hundreds of specimens from many countries, have been presented to the city of Memphis by Mrs. Grace Rainey Rogers, sister of Mr. Rainey and heiress to his fortune. Miss Rogers also announced an 11,000-acre estate at Tippah Lodge, Miss., Mr. Rainey's hunting preserve, has been set uside for an association of fox bunters in memory of her brother.

Artisans were placing the last of the marble slabs around the wails of a bank in Pittsburgh when a cat was discovered behind the slabs. All efforts with cream and other dainties failed to

Tabbie Had Been Busy

lour tabble-and nine kittens.

HANDFUL OF SILVER BUYS GOLD BUDDHA

Old Shanghai Curio Dealer Gets Ancient Idol.

Victoria, B. C .- A golden idol, a chastely wrought tigure of Buddha, fashioned by fingers that crumbled into dust 1,800 years ago, is for sale in a bumble curio store in the Klangse Road, Shanghai, according to passengers arriving from the Orient on the Empress of Russia.

Connoisseurs place its value at \$500,000, basing their estimate on the price of \$250,000 paid by a resident of Osaka, Japan, for one similar, but smaller in size and mutilated by the loss of a portion of the precious metal from the hottom.

Wrapped in a red and blue silk cover, handled with tingers guarded with cotton wadding, the precious relic has set Shanghal agog with interest and speculation.

Eighteen hundred years ago, when

Buddhism was the national celigion of Korea, it was an unalterable law that a figure of Buddha should be buried with every member of the royal family. This particular Buddha was interred with the remains of Yu Sam Jal. not a member of the reigning house, but prime minister to the king who ordered it placed in the collin of his servant as a special mark of grace

In recognition of faithful service. Two hundred and sixty years ago the descendants of that prime minister unearthed the Buddha in the grave of their ancestor. They falled to realize its value, keeping it only as a memento. Early fast month the Shanghai curio denier, traveling in Korea, per suaded an impoverished descendant of the once powerful Yu Sam Jal to part with it for a handful of silver

It is only a few inches high, and to the eye of the tyro It is not much better in quality than one of the metal Buddhas that collectors pick up for a dollar or two in any of the thousands of Chinese shops. But not an antiquartan in China would approach the proprietor of the little shop in the Klangse Road with fewer than hundreds of thousands of dollars to offer

To Spur Inventive Genius of Country

Chicago.-Offers totaling more than \$78,000 for labor, time and money-saving ideas and inventions now being sought by manufacturers were announced by H. H. Windsor of Chicago, editor of Popular Mechanics Magazine,

Among the many problems to be solved are a plan of traffic regulation for the larger cities, a new musical instrument for orchestral use, a way of salvaging lumber waste and an etching process. The awards range in amounts from \$100 to several thousand, the closing date being May 1,

It was pointed out in the industrial award plan in which these offers were listed that many of the greatest inventions have been the work of men hav-Geneva, Switzerland .- "The man ing little or no technical knowledge, without a country," or in this case a of which Bell, Morse, Goodyear and

scores of others are examples By meeting these conditions through the obtaining of closer co-operation beween manufacturers and inventors, Mr. Windsor explained that it was hoped that the awards would result in much good to the general public in the way of better products and lower costs and that they would arouse and properly direct the latent inventive ability the nation.

Uncle Sam Will Learn Why Underwear Shrinks

Washington.-The Department of Commerce has instituted a sweeping investigation into the shrinkage of underwenr. Assistance of the bureau of standards and makers of underwear was enlisted to help solve the mystery and a meeting of manufacturers was called for May 7. The effect of soap. laundry machines, wringing, pressing and finishing, as well as the tension of knitting machines will be studied.

Worst Flood of World. The greatest flood disaster of which there is authentic record was the overflowing of the Hoanyho, China, in

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