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POLICE QUELL RACE RIOT AT RAHWAY REFORMATORY

The Rev. Mr. Moore rushed in with

"Boys," he shouted, "you must

The authorities refused to give the

Many Reservations For

The demand for tickets for the an-

SEVERAL CARTERET YOUTHS AMONG THE 500 INMATES WHO TAKE PART IN RACIAL EMNITY TROUBLE THAT LISTED MORE THAN TWO HOURS.

2 BOYS ARE SHOT; 3 GUARDS INJURED

Investigation As To the Cause Of Battle At Institution Is Under Way-Many Autoists From the Borough Rushed To Scene Of Fight Wednesday day by Health Inspector Frank Born. —Gas Bombs Used To Quell Riot.

Two youths were shot by guards Wednesday in a riot in the vealed that the milk which is sold to furnished by Stephem Fedor,, of 53 Joseph T. Jorgensen, general con-New Jersey State Reformatory at Rahway. Two other youthful prist the people as pure cow's milk is faked Essex street. oners suffered broken bones during the melee and a dozen or more are said to have required medical attention. Five guards were pat- for pure cow's milk and not being furnished by John Halrry, of Wood- nearly perfected and other work is ients in the infirmary as a result of the fight.

Except for the injured, one of whom, shot through the abdomen, of one," Mr. Born said. The mixture was taken to Rahway Hospital, all of the 506 prisoners in the reform- in the opinion of the inspector, is furnished by Mark Krados.

atory, ranging from 14 to 211 years of age, were ordered to the'r of the guards were stretched out cells for solitary confinement when senseless. order had been restored. Sixteen were singled out as ringleaders and a megaphone and mounted a chair. put on bread and water diet.

Several boys committed from this disperse or I will use stern measborough to the institution played a ures." part in the fight.

Wednesday night the reformatory was under the guard of a platoon of charges, and after two more warn- a glowing cigarette and caught fire. state troopers in addition to the for- ings ordered the guards to fire, hold- According to the report, Dwyer had tv guards normally stationed there.

Trouble had been brewing since tired clergyman, who is superindent of the institution, a negro prisrenewed his proposals after dinner, to their cells. and the negro knocked him down. . Burton G. Lewis, State Commis- ed also.

After supper Monday there was a sioner of Correction, said he had refight between negroes and whites as a ceived reports of the outbreak and in- about his arms and back by Dr. H. L. result of the earlier encounter, and a timated that he had full confidence in Strandberg. dozen white boys who had partici- Mr. Moore. It was difficult to under pated were deprived of all privileges stand, he said, how such an incident and locked up in the third grade sec- as that said to be responsible for the tion of the main building.

whole affaid could occur, as there Resentment followed this adminis- were frequent psychological tests for tration of justice, and at 1.30 P. M., the purpose of weeding out any boys when about 150 youths, black and with abnormal tendencies. white, were eating in the refectory, some one tipped over a table. The names of the injured prisoners. One crash seemed to be the signal. In an of the wounded, who was shot in the instant every table in the room was leg, soon will be about again, it was upset and the whites were hurling said. Both of them were nineteen or dishes at the negroes and preparing twenty years old, it is said. The youth to rush them.

Guards thrust themselves between condition. His last words before losthe groups, but in their frenzy the ing consciousness were, "Don't tell prisoners took no heed and rushed the my mother; she'd worry." His record guards. During the preliminary con- at the institution is said to be good. fusion the negroes were smuggled out | Since becoming superintendent a side door. eight years ago, Mr. Moore has insti-

Balked of their prey, the white tuted an honor system at the reformboys armed themselves with the atory which has been widely copied. wooden rifles used in drilling, with gymnasium apparatus, heavy crockery and fragments of charis and tables and, driving the guards before them, proceeded to wreck the main building and liberate the twelve prisoners in the third grade section.

The refectory was in ruins, every is very encouraging, according to day. window in the main building was Rev. John R. O'Conor, chairman of smashed and a large glass dome top- the arrangement committee. On Gets First Prize ping the building shattered. Several August 10, when a special train will boys fainted from their exertions or take the excursionists to East Long their injuries, one had a broken leg Branch and Highland Beach. A most and one a broken arm. Four or five delightful time is promised.

"POWDER USED TO MAKE MORE MILK"

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Health Board Starts Crusade Against the Use of Powdered Milk-Great Demand for Pure Cows' Milk Is Cause Of Such.

A warning to local milk dealers against the use of powder in diluting ng the milk supply was sounded to- street. Rigid steps against dealers and wholesalers using this method will be taken. furnished by Mary Kardos.

Mr. Born said that he had been inspecting milk cans. An analysis rehalf and half. "At this time of the year there is usually a great demand able to supply the demand some take bridge. advantage in making two quarts out harmful to the children, especially to

Patrolman Saves Life As Cigarette Ignites Bed

Patrolmen Furian and Kalish saved the life of Andrew Dwyer, of Hudson street, at 1.10 o'clock this morn-He failed completely to overawe his ing when his pajamas were ignited by

ing their weapons high. The scat- just gone to bed. He was smoking a tering volley, which brought down cigarette and in between puffs left it Monday. At dinner that day, accord-splinters and bits of plaster upon the at the side of the bed atop a box of ing to the Rev. Frank Moore, a re- rioters, made no impression on them. matches. He then fell asleep, leav-"Fire low!" commanded Mr. Moore. ing the lighted cigarette on the box. This time two boys fell with bullet All the matches started to burn, enoner, twenty-one years old, made an wounds and the rioters were sobered. veloping the man in flames. Furian improper suggestion to a white boy, They still refused to obey orders and and Kalash heard Dwyer cry for help sixteen years old, who sat beside him. it was not until police came from Rah- as he stood helpless with his clothes The latter's brother, eighteen, also a way and Woodbridge, armed with afire. With a few pails of water the prisoner, interfered when the negro tear bombs, that the prisoners went police officers managed to subdue the finmes. Both fire companies respond-

Dwyer was attended for burns New Rate Is Subject To a Ten Per Cent Reduction

Italian Society Hold Meeting Monday Night

A meeting of the Italian Society of hall on Lewis street on Monday evening. After an eloquent address by the vice president of the organization many important matters were evening, closing with a patriotic demonstration. Both the American and shot in the abdomen is in a serious played in the hall.

Club To Hold Picnic

The Ukrainian-American Citizen Club of this borough will hold a pic- crease allowed today. nic, beginning at 1 P. M., on Sunday, August 3, at Carteret Heights, (Fred-St. Joseph's Excursion erick street, East Rahway). Music Jazz Orchestra. In case of rain the nual excursion of St. Joseph's church picnic will be held the following Sun-

Carteret won first prize yesterday in the golf tournament of the Middle-was played by Louis Neuberg, who represented the Carteret Trust Company. The bankers enjoyed also a resented the First National Bank.

Wife Beater Arrested

John Sulitz, of this borough, was complaint of his wife, Helen, who charged that John beat her up last Tuesday. The commitment papers were signed by Justice of the Peace hose lines or hydrants. Charles W. Sedam.

Record of Births

at the office of the Board of Health this week:

Michael Pietrynia, 172 Emerson street. Sophie Chrycunia, 82 Randolph

street. Marion Berish, Jackson avenue. Mildred Smith, 559 Roosevelt ave-

Anastazia Kelman, 8 Leick avenue,

vive him.

get quick resulta

Hold Outing Sunday

The Ukrainian American Citizens Club will hold an outing at Carteret Heights next Sunday afternoon.

U. S. MARSHALS

Take Men Into Custody For Violations of Prohibition-Enter Plea Before Commissioner Delaney-Released On Bail.

United States Deputy marshals made several arrests Saturday last as the result of a number of prohibition Event Will Take Place On August violations uncovered by governagents in recent raids in this borough, Those arrested were taken before United States Commissioner John A. Delaney and are held for the action of the grand jury.

Stephen Rebak, 48 Warren street,

Frank Toth, 59 Roosevelt avenue, possession July 21, bail of \$1,000

possession July 11, bail of \$1,000 In accordance with an agreement

SCHOOL BOARD REJECTS BIDS FOR PROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL

MUNICIPAL CORNER STONE TO BE LAID

Ninth at Two o'Clock-Mayor Mulvihill Gives Invitation To All To Attend Ceremonies.

In an announcement by Mayor possession, July 11, bail of \$1,000 Thomas J. Mulvihill all citizens of milk and water and thereby increas- furnished by Mary Kardos, 40 Edwin Carteret are requested to attend the ceremony on August 9th at 2 o'clock, when the cornerstone of the new Memorial Municipal Building will be

> tractor, expects to have the work Ben Eardly, 25 Edwin street, pos- completed by December 1st. At pressession on July 11, bail of \$1,000 ent the basement of the structure is rapidly progressing.

> > The borough council will be present at the laying of the corner stor

FIGURES EXCEED VOTERS APPROPRIA-TION—COMMISSIONERS AUTHORIZE TO HOLD ANOTHER SCHOOL ELECTION FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$40,000.

SET AUGUST 14 FOR ELECTION DATE

Polls At Columbus School On Roosevelt Avenue, Will Be Open From 4 to 6 P. M., To Give All Taxpayers Of the Borough Opportunity To Vote—Total Sum Needed Is \$326,000.

The Board of Education at a special meeting held Monday night rejected all bids received for the new high school. This action was taken by the commissioners in view of the excessive figures of the proposals and inability to proceed with the project as only \$p86,-000 was appropriated by the people at a special election in March.

Following the passage of this resolution, the school commissioners passed another document, authorizing the holding of a special

Royal At Brady's Field, Tuesday Evening, After Leshick Is Hit Accidentally By Pitcher.

BELMONTS TRIM TIGERS BY 4 TO 3

Winners Tally Twice In First required. Other members however

more between innings of the Twi- funds. light League baseball game between the Tigers and the Belmonts at place and since the Belmonts won the Brooks. station looking down at their bitter rivals in second place. The score at the end of the contest was 4 to 3, but no tally was taken during the riot.

Up until the fifth frame no trouble ments arose, practically from the Catholic church last Saturday night, "wisecracks" by some fans in the when Mrs. Ida Thatcher, of 664 stands. No blows were exchanged Roosevelt avenue, became the bride

Most likely the players, who were in the thickest part of the battle and performed the Zeremony. were accountable for the start, will be suspended for a while from the edly receive suspension, which they deserve in fact.

The Belmonts went to bat in their were taken up by many players, Makoski struck out and Ginda did ing his own fault as he attempted to

Leshick took his turn to bat and after a few swings he was accidently of August. The classes of the Sunhit in the back by the next pitched day school will also be omitted. was the opinion that Leshick didn't berlain. realize how tall Sullivan was until he

In the meantime Ted Faulkner,

BLUE COATS ABSENT

Some one planted a stiff right hook an act and started for the suspect. This only brought on more punching that there were no bluecoats present the fight progressed rapidly.

After a half dozen husky players, such as Curly Sullivan and a few others had control of Faulkner the fighting was stopped and the game re-

Skurat went to bat and after the first ball was pitched, Leshick stole second, but a nice peg by Brady retired the runner attempting to steal

third.

It was believed that Johnny Dzurilla, who was a little poeved because he had to play right field, for Curly,

election on August 14 from 4 to 6 P. M., when the people will be asked to raise the previous apportionment by an additional \$40,000. The election will be held in the Columbus school on Roosevelt avenue. Two hours have been set aside by the commissioners to give the people a chance to take a voice in the question.

When the high school estimates were brought to the attention of the people it was not thought that the figures of the contractors would be as high as they were, although there was a keen and competitive bidding from three states. Some of the commissioners at first

contended that the people will rebel at the fact that additional money is Frame On Bill Dzurilla's Home wer, of the opinion that the board has done its utmost in that direction. Run-Curly Sullivan Stars for A suggestion was made that the board Losers, Accounting for All Runs cauld erect a sixteen room school instead of a twenty room structure. Because there were no policemen Following considerable discussion on the question an amicable agreement on the scene a free for all fight was was reached that the board should aught for nearly twenty minutes or proceed with the plan for additional

The meeting was attended by President Edward J. Heil. Commissioners Wm. J. Coughlin, Theodore Bishop, contest was a regular scheduled Robert Jeffreys, Frank Brown, Isgame, the winner of which would adore Schwartz, Attorney Francis A.

Mrs. Thatcher Is Bride Of Cornelius Troost

An impressive wedding ceremony of Cornelius Troost, of Lincoln avenue. Rev. Father John R. O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, of Roosevelt avenue, acted as bridesmaid and best man respectively. A reception, which was attended by relatives and the family, followed at the home of the bride. The couple are now on a wedding trip through New

At Presbyterian Church

There will be no service at the First Presbyterian church during the month

The services will be resumed in August, when a new pastor will be

Get-Together Club Members Play Tennis

Members of the Get-together Club away to beat the band. Others were are enjoying many vigorous games at their new tennis courts opposite Brady's Field. The court was completed early this week and is open on Faulkner's neck in the midst of for subscription for the remainder

Chief Harrington Back After Trip To Canada

Chief Henry J. Harrington, who has been in Canada attending the convention of the International Police Chiefs, has returned to his duties yes-

took that healthy swat at Faulkner. The latter, also thinking the same way, went after Mickey when the game was over and Bill Dzurilla, taking into consideration the size of the two, undertook the defensive for his

(Continued on Sport page)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

List of unpaid taxes for all years prior to 1924 are now being prepared, and delinquent items will be advertised for sale as soon as list has been completed.

> C. A. BRADY, Collector.

MAKE ARRESTS

Andrew Kaddin, 10 Warren street, laid.

Frank Nagy, 59 Roosevelt avenue. possession July 21, bail of \$1,000.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES **COMMISSION AWARDS** WATER RATE INCREASE Fans and Players Engage In Battle

MIDDLESEX WATER COMPANY WILL GAIN ADDITIONAL \$160,000 IN REVENUE FROM CARTERET, WOODBRIDGE AND METUCHEN.

Until the Water Company Improves Its Service Good Fight Put Up by Municipalities. The Public Utilities Commission has granted Brady's Field Tuesday evening. The Lewis N. Bradford, Alex Lebowitz, St. Redentore was held at Salzillo's the Middlesex Water Company an increase in rates

enough to bring a revenue of \$160,000 according to take undisputed possession of first Monaghan and Architect George W the decision made public today. Carteret, Metuch- game they are now resting on the first discussed. All had a very pleasant en and Woodbridge Township are the municipalities served by the water company. This company Italian flags were prominently dis- is also associated with the Elizabeth Water Company and the Plainfield-Union Water Company in was made, but in the sixth little argu- took place at St. Joseph's Roman serving their respective areas but the rates which At Carteret Heights the latter concerns pay the Middlesex company for the wholesale supplies are not affected by the in-

A feature of the conclusions filed by the utility board is that the service rendered by the company has not been and is not now up to league. Two or three will undoubtwill be furnished by the Harmony the standard of being reasonable sufficient and adequate and because of this the new schedule of rates allowed is to be subject to a ten per cent reduction until such time as the water company proves half of the seventh, while arguments that this situation has been remedied.

For general water service under the new schedule of charges likewise after being hit in the head No August Services In Golf Tournament the consumers are to pay a fixed service rate of \$1.50 quarterly for with a batted ball, the accident behe smallest sized meters, or the 1/2 to 5/8 in meters. This increases bunt an incurved ball. proportionately with the size of the meter. Minimum charge for the smallest meter is to be \$12 a year.

For proportional service charges the rate is to be \$2.20 a thou- ball. Leshick ran up to Sullivan, for sand cubic feet for the first 10,000 cubic feet a quarter, with corre- what? no one knows, for he didn't lobster dinner. Eugene M. Clark rep-sponding increases as the quantity of water sold to a customer swing at the big right hander. It chosen to succeed Rev. W. D. Cham-

For private fire service it is recommended by the Utility Com- got up near him. mission that the company file a schedule of rates for this equal to rushing in from the outfield as well lodged in the county jail today on the sixty per cent. of the fixed service charge for a private or industrial as many spectators from the stands meter of corresponding size. This reduction will not be applicable, and in an instant Ted was swinging however, to meters on connections supplying sprinkler heads and also in the fight,

For each fire hydrant there is to be a fixed charge of \$10 a year and an additional charge of 56 cents per inch diameter per foor the mob, Ted being furious over such of the season. The following births were reported of mains for interest, depreciation, taxes, maintenances and net return on that portion of the system of the company required for fire at each other and due to the fact protection purposes.

George Danko Is Dead Stephen Kelton Dies Stephen Kelton, sixty-four years George Danko, sixty-seven years

ld, of Larch street, died at his home old, of Grant avenue, died at the Wednesday night. Funeral services Perth Amboy City hospital last night sumed. will be held Sunday afternoon in St. following a brief illness. Funeral Elizabeth church, followed by interservices will be held at 2 o'clock toment in St. James cemetery. A morrow afternoon at St. Elias Greek daughter and son as well as wife sur-Catholic church, followed by interment in St. James cemetery.

The deceased is survived by a wife Advertise in the Carteret News and and daughter who reside in Europe.

A SHEWNING WASHINGTON ARTFUL SELF-TRIM POPULAR FOR JUNIOR CREPE DE CHINE FROCKS



WHEN it comes to one's "company medium is effectively achieved through frock" or one's "Sunday best," pin-tucks in many of the junior frocks any little girl wants it just as dainty in coloring as the flowers of spring. Herein lies the secret of the popularity | pin-tucked from lace yoke to hem, with of crepe de chine for children's a row of crystal buttons up and down dresses. No matter how delicate its tint, it is thoroughly practical. Another point in favor of crepe de chine for junior frocks is, it lends itself so charmingly to "self-trim" decorative

Even the roses at the girdle on the pretty little dress in the picture are conjured of the selfsame material as the gown itself. So are the flutings set in rows about the sleeves and the skirt, stopping short just in time to better display a perfectly plain front panel. Mothers make wise selection in a gown like this, for little daughter will be tastefully frocked therein at any and every dress-up occasion and as an informal party dress this model

Self-trim with crepe de chine as the

in the summer collection. A very lovely dress in powder blue is allover the front supplemented with a side frill of lace the entire length.

Rows of picoted ruffles are charmingly disposed on some of the prettiest models and the tiered skirt is again featured. Smocking of accordion plaiting is artfully introduced, this handiwork applied to the yoke and on the

skirt just below the waistline. Voile is competing with crepe de chine this season. Ruffles of self material and hemstitching are largely employed in the fashioning of these colorful voile frocks. Coral and yellow predominate among the high voile shades, while for crepe de chine peach, orchid and turquoise are favored. Among the newest variations in

voile dresses are the Roman stripes. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. BONNET BRIMS FRAME THE FACE WITH MOST BECOMING GRACE



new petal pink, a color of which we son. are hearing much this season. A legtransparent hair, with corn-colored be equally as effective.

The piquant charm of the other bonnet is at once apparent. Its ultra sim-

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This means that the diamond has the highest degree of purity and fineness. When we say a diamond or other precious stone is of the first water it denotes that the gem is free from all traces of color, blemish, flaw or other imperfection, and that its brilliancy is

S IF to challenge the wide-plicity is its master stroke or effective-A brimmed hat of which Paris tells ness. The fan of tine plaiting ar- of a snap fastener to each of these us there will be many this season, the ranged, as you see, at the back is one straps, and the corresponding part little cloche elects to take on pic- of the most popular trimming ideas of to the underside of the tie strings turesque ways of its own which shall the season. The coloring also bespeaks where they meet the shoulder straps, defy competition from any source. the mode, as it carries out the tones of An apron like this makes a nice gift, Bonnet brims that frame the face with tangerine in its exquisitely fine milan Kansas City Star. bewitching grace are among the temp- crown with the plaited brim fashioned tations the hitherto modest little of ribbon in a deep nasturtium shade.

cloche offers the summer girl. Nor are | Some of the prettiest summer bonthese oh-so-becoming bonnet brims all nets have leghorn crowns or transways of the same kind as their crowns. parent lace brims. The dainty hair-What if the crown be of fine Tuscan crowns are usually accompanied with braid sewed row and row, the brim is lace dyed the exact shade. Cocoa tinted chiffon, the roses being in the millinery are in smart favor this sea-

Bonnet and scarf sets made of handhorn crown, or one of the latest tinted | colored chiffon or georgette, or printedin flowers, which look as if handpaintbrim and roses of sunset glow, would ed, are a picturesque item which promises a widespread vogue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Chinese Christians Nearly 400,000 people have adopted the faith of Christ in China,

Depends on Viewpoint It isn't propaganda, however, unless It favors something you oppose.-Duluth Herald.

Dainty Tea Apron Can

Be Made by Seamstress Most housewives like dainty tea line in front are three large gold aprons. Here is one that fills that flowers. requirement and is easy to make. Cut This season calls attention to the the pattern out of paper first; cut un- bright shade of blue that is so much til you get it to fit the way you wish. in vogue at the moment. Fashioned The shape of the pattern is shown in of chiffon, the skirt of circular tendthe illustration. Lay the pattern on encies is composed of many layers of your material. Use silk, very sheer chiffon, which gives a particularly organdie or voile. Mark around the graceful effect and an indescribable pattern with pencil. Have the whole softness. Drooping sprays of flowers thing picoted. That is, have it hem- of an exquisite shrimp pink are the stitched along the pencil marks. Then only trimming, but the color effect is cut through the hemstitching. This remarkably attractive.



Showing Shape of Pattern and Completed Apron.

gives a picot edge. The upper bands cross at the back. Sew the lower part

New Line Is Creeping Into That Silhouette

Unquestionably there is a new line creeping into the silhouette, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star. Not very likely to be of exquisite sheer brown is an outstanding color for lace that the perfectly straight frock has fabric, as the bonnet at the top of this and it is especially attractive when been ousted from the ranks of fashion, picture shows. "Tis "a dream of a bon- used in conjunction with flowers the but it has given way a bit to other net" in its alluring drape of rainbow same shade, for one-color schemes in influences. On more than one of the most recent acquisitions to collections of summer models there is unmistakable evidence that designers have recognized the fact that women have a waistline. These frocks have a certain slim, rather tight look at the waist and hips, and below this the skirt flares until it is quite wide about the hem.

One sees this newer note in afternoon and evening gowns more often than in street costumes which still adhere to a straight slender line. Recently there have been shown a number of lovely dance frocks with straight plain bodices and wide skirts that flare gradually from the waist to the hem. One charming model has a foundation slip of flesh color chiffon delicately embroidered in gold. The overdress is of light brown tulle with a full skirt

picoted at the lower edge. The fullness is arranged at each side, leaving the front and back flat. At the waist

In these days of sudden changes it is difficult to keep fabrics in their place. Those that once were looked upon as purely utilitarian suddenly make their appearance in circles far removed from their former sphere.

Post-Mortem Work

"Wives and Daughters" (1866) is a great work by a great woman. Mrs. Gaskell died just before she wrote the last pages .-- From an English Article on Mrs. Gaskell.

A Bad Scrape

A man's wife is apt to get him into bad scrape when she uses his razor to sharpen a lead pencil.

Fine Pipe Collection

One of the largest and most intersting collections of pipes in America is possessed by a physician of Oklahoma City, who has gathered unique specimens in his travels in many parts



Happy Home

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Announcing Our Weekly Profit Sharing Plan

Beginning Monday August 11, and until further notice, members of the BUS= INESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION of Carteret will share profits with their customers, each week. Some one will share in their profits to the extent of \$25.00.

Distribution of Profit Sharing Certificates will begin on Monday, August 11, in all stores where HOME BOOSTER POSTERS are displayed. On Wednesday of the following week awards will be made.

Five of these Coupons will be given free each week to some Carteret shopper.

Watch Next Weeks Local Papers for Further Details.

Business Men's Association of Carteret

FIVE DOLLARS IN TRADE
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FATHER KEEPS TWO-YEAR VIGIL OVER SON'S BODY

Refuses to Bury Remains of War Veteran Brought Back From France.

Charlotte, N. C .- John Speaks of Iredell county, who announced two years ago that he would not bury the body of his son, a soldier killed in France, whose remains were brought back home, continues to keep daily vigil over the metal coffin containing the bones of his boy, although he has acceded to public clamor and built an annex to his home for use as a mortuary.

The home of Speaks is situated in Union Grove township, near Jennings postoffice, 20 mlles north of Statesville. It lies a few bundred yards off the Winston-Salem highway, on a beautiful fascinating tract. property includes a 100-acre farm, fertile and well tilled. Eight children were born in the home, seven of whom are now living, but only one, the youngest, a girl, remains at home. Houses the Casket.

In the yard near the Speaks home is a little house, about eight feet square, neatly weather-boarded, with windows at each end and a little porch on the front. Flowers and shrubbery cover the sides of the entrance. John Sparks carries the only key to the home, which houses the casket. It lies across the room and rests on the box in which it was shipped from France. An American flag is draped over it. On the walls hang a hat, a cap and several articles of apparel that were formerly worn by the deceased soldier.

A clothes brush and a plank containing lettering cut by the boy before he entered the army are among other relics stored in the room. The



Continues to Keep Daily Vigil.

is securely sealed. County health officers have declined to make a move in connection with the matter, and it seems that there is no law to compel burial unless the health of others should become jeopardized. Speaks says he will consent to burial if the law says he must or if county officials decide that it is necessary, but that he does not intend to comply merely with a popular demand.

Would Be Buried Together. Mr. Speaks is an assiduous reader of the Bible, and holds family services in his home, but he does not

belong to any church.

"I do not want to bury my boy now," he said. "But I will bury him If I have to or if it is not sanitary to keep him in or near the house. I wish to keep him until I am dead, and have his bones buried with me, I do not want my boy's body left out when I die. After I am gone the farm might change hands, and I would not want his body neglected or abused

So, for the present at least, the body of Thomas Speaks, bugler, who made the supreme sacrifice, will rest undisturbed in the little home his father has built for him in an annex to his ancestral home among the scenic hills of northern Iredell.

Eight Die in Wreck

Santa Ana, Cal.-Six men and two boys, members of a fishing party, were pounded to death on the rocks of Newport bay jetty, near here, when the launch in which they were heading out to sea was swamped and capsized.

Smothers in Pillow

Chicago.-A baby seven months old smothered itself in a feather pillow while it slept. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dudlicek. The tragedy was discovered by the mother.

Fire Extinguisher Kills

Leominster, Mass.-Explosion of a fire extinguisher he was using fatally Injured Ray B. Lancey, a fireman. The cap of the tank struck him in the side and he died half an hour later.

Flies to Pay Fine

London.-To pay a \$12 fine for speeding in her automobile, Lady Kinnoull flew in her airplane 900 miles from Perth to London and back.

Keeping Up to Date "I thought you didn't smoke, Mrs.

Mrs. Butts-No. I don't care for it-it makes me sick-but I do it once in a while in the presence of the chaldren so they won't call me oldfashioned.

Worse Than Backbiters "Don't you despise people who talk

behind your back?" "I should say so; especially at a con cert or the movies."

Six Members of One

Family Killed in Auto Greenville, Ohio,-Six persons, virtually the entire family of Adam Pittman of Bradford, were killed when their automobile stalled on the tracks and was demolished by a Big Four passenger train at Dawn, nine miles north of here.

THUG BAND UNDONE BY TOO MUCH LOVE

Little Tale From Russia That Beats the Movies.

Moscow.-There's lots of movie stuff in real life in soviet Russia. Take, for

instance, the case of the Juns brothers. M. A. Herman Cons. Co. The Juns were soldiers at the front. When Russia quit the World war they started home. They were hungry and Lambertson & Reese their clothing was in rags. Jvan and George found how easy it was to rob freight cars. In a short time they Chas. Horvath headed a band of 40 robbers, nad were doing a fine business. Railroad men were in the band and they tipped off W. C. Smith cars with the most valuable contents. Finally Jvan fell in love with Marfusha, an employee of the Samara soviet executive committee. She stole for Jvan a bunch of passports, all signed and stamped, so they could be used if any of the gang desired to leave W. C. Smith.

Russia suddenly. So far, fine! But Jvan had looked on other girls, and one evening Marfusha finds one of them in Jvan's arms. There was much muss. Marfusha, evidently looking for trouble, has a bottle of sulphuric acid. She throws It in her rival's face. The rival lived, but when she finds her face a bar to any more adventures in the garden of love, she commits suicide.

Marfusha is jailed, but is released on bail, Jvan going security. But the lady steals all Jvan's ready cash and flees to Siberia.

Jvan, thinking of that money, has her traced, and with the aid of the police she is captured and brought to

The Jig being up, Marfusha is naturally rather sore, and tells several chapters about the robber band, the fake passports, etc. She's in about as bad as she can be, but the Juns brothers and 38 of 40 others got an awful shock. They are slowly recovering behind the bars, but the band will never be the

And Marfusha. Well, she won her freedom and at last sight was going 40 miles an hour.

And still some say that there is no romance in the modern world!

Objected to Form in Which Medicine Came

Kearney, Mo. - "While practicing nedicine in the town of Kearney, Mo., I was frequently called upon to go far into the country," says Dr. A. L. Norfleet. "The roads were very bad in the winter and I tried so make one

in bed for several days. After diagnosto same on Aug. 14, 1924, at 11 ing the case, I gave the man some o'clock, A. M. ing the case, I gave the man some medicine and left some more in capsules to be taken as directed.

"In a few days the patient came to my office. I expressed my pleasure at seeing him out so soon and he replied: F Street "'Yes, doctor, I'm feeling fine, thanks to you, sir, and I think I'll get some more of your medicine-but say, Doc.

don't go to the trouble of putting it up in them little glass cups. I had darn sight o' trouble gettin' it out every time I took a dose."

Cleans Out Coop

West Chester, Pa .- A thief visited the home of Norman Spencer near Toughkenamon and carried off two hens with their broods, totaling 50 chicks, the coops they occupied and also a young collie dog which had been left as guardian of the fowls.

Ban on Barnyard Golf

Pomona, Kans.-J. S. Largent, may or of Pomona, has prohibited the pitch ing of horseshoes anywhere near or upon public streets and alleys of the town on Sunday. Any violator is sub lect to prosecution,

Early Gas Engine

The first practical gas engine wa invented in 1860 by a Frenchman named Lenoir. In general outward appearance the machine resembled a and properly audited, on motion and single cylinder, horizontal steam en- an councilmen voting yea on roll call, gine and was double acting. Gas was were ordered paid. drawn into the cylinder during the first half of the forward stroke and exploded by an electric spark just call. as the piston was beginning the second half of the stroke. The burnt gases were forced out during the re- ress. turn stroke when an explosion was Streets and Roads-Andres retaking place on the other side of the ported Atlantic street ready to start piston. Since the gas was ignited improvements. without being compressed, the engine He also spoke of the danger sign was very wasteful.

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, on July 21, 1924, at 8 o'Clock, P. M.

The meeting was called to order by Councilman Andres, acting mayor, The minutes, of the previous meet-

ion, carried. On motion by Wilgus and Ellis the eading of bids for road work was Wilgus to draw resolution for same

The notices were read and bids

By Andres: Be it Resolved, that the clerk be pened as follows: and he is hereby authorized to give 1420 Lin. Ft. 6850 Sq. Ft. Combined Curb Conand Gutter crete Sidewalk Total \$1,917.00 \$1,849.50 \$3,766.50 3.25 1,846,00 2,226.25 1.33 % .33

2,260.50 1,899.25 1.45 .33 2,260.50 2,059.00 High street paving from Washington avenue to Carteret avenue: 2019 Sq. Yds. 6" 1 Manhole to 1000 Sq. Cu. Yds. Concrete be Erect, to Ft. Extra

Excavat'n Pavem't Wire Mesh Grade 1.50 \$ 2.10 \$ 6.00 \$.05 \$ 597.00 \$4,239.90 \$ 6.00 \$ 50.00 \$4,892.90 2.34 5.00 .05 Chas. Harvath 497.50 4,724.46 50.00 5.00 15.00 1.40 2.35 .02 M.A. Herman Cons. Co. 538.00 4,744.65 15,00 20.00 5,338.25 15.00 1.35 Lambertson & Reese 537.30 5,168.64 15.00 240.00 5,960.94

High street combined curb and gut- notice of the introduction of an orditer and concrete sidewalk from Wash- nance entitled "An Ordinance proington avenue to Carteret avenue. Motion by Ellis and Wilgus that

the attorney and engineer check the bids was carried. A petition was received, and read signed by (80) residents in the neigh-borhood of Hally street asking that

no garbage be dumped in back of said street. Also asking that Hally street be paved. Motion by Child and Wilgus that the part of petition on garbage be granted, was carried.

Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that clerk notify Steve Yanari on same, was carried A petition for sidewalks on Roose-

velt avenue from Washington avenue Fix and Enforce Penalties for Viola-tion of Said Rules," adopted April Motion by Wilgus and Ellis that 19, 1920. over the steppes at something less than the engineer and attorney proceed with the ordinance on same was car-

> A letter from the Perth Amboy engrossed for 3rd and final reading Gas Co. in reference to gas lines on Leick avenue was turned over to the Road Committee.
>
> and all councilmen voting yea on roll call on all sections, section by section, and engrossing. It was so ordered.

> A letter was received from the U. S. M. R. Co. requesting that bills be sent them direct and not as a tax bill for street improvement in front of for bids for the construction of an their property on Atlantic street. The clerk was instructed to write ter of Edgar street, from its southerly

the U. S. M. R. Co. that their request terminus to Randolph street, accord would be complied with. A notice was read coming from the prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, and visit answer for several when prac-ticable.

Board of Conservation and Develop-the ordinance authorizing said work On motion that the resolution be

> Motion by Child and Ellis that the ttorney attend same was carried. between Washington avenue and Car-On motion the rules were sus-teret Ferry, in the Borough of Carattorney attend same was carried. pended and the following bills were teret

51	E. Stremiau	\$1901
	N. Y. Tel. Co	277.
	Cohen & Co.	69.0
40	M. Jurick	18.
	T. Gahan	42.
6	M. Toth	24.0
9	E. Wilhelm	150.0
	T. Scally	12.0
	C. Jardot	48.
	W. Murray	34.
	O. F. Mitchell	100.0
1	Lambertson & Reese	1,929.
-	Jos. Oblott	44.
,	R. L. Markwalt	6.
	S. Brown	3.
1	P. A. Iron & Metal Co	36.
	P. A. Gas Co	
1	J. J. Donovan	6.
	P. A. Evening News	25.
	F. Katko	24.
	T. Garber	1.
	F. Szymborski	6.
Я	F. T. Ritschy	21.
	J. Ruegg	18.
	Lauder & Sharp	125.
•	S. Brown	20.
1	A. Paulak	12.0
	Jos. Colton	60.
	W. E. Baldwin	70.
	O. F. Mitchell	150.
	M. Demlar	44.
	L. Kelly	60.
8	N. Y. Tel. Co.	4.
n	Sharkey & Hall	16.
ď	The above bills being found	corre

Permission was granted to John Fisher to erect a house on Wheeler avenue, all council voting yea on roll

Finance-Phillips reported prog-

Grant avenue nearly ready to start.

COUNCIL MINUTES erected on trial on Roosevelt avenue tween Carteret avenue and Washinglear Mexican Petroleum Corp's gate.

Councilmen present: Brown, Child, Ellis, Phillips and Wilgus. that Driver Henry Staubach was sick and in hospital. Poor-Ellis reported progress.

Law-Child reported nothing. Light-Light in front of Polish School out. ng were approved as printed, on mo-Child spoke of a sewer extension on High street. Motion by Child and said work.

Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that washington avenue. Cost about \$300. All voting yea on roll call, it was so ordered.

Child spoke of the need of a traffic ost at the Swimming Pool. at Washington avenue and Pershing

from Manhole about 150 feet to

viding for the construction of side-

Washington avenue and the Carteret

Ferry, in the Borough of Carteret

and of the intention to make the im-

On motion by Phillips and Wilgus and all councilmen voting yea on roll

The above resolution was then in-

A supplement to an ordinance enti-

tled "An Ordinance to Establish, Equip and Regulate a Police Depart-

ment, in the Borough of Carteret, to

Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that

Be it resolved, that the clerk be and

he is hereby authorized to advertise

8-inch vitrified clay sewer in the cen-

ing to the plans and specification

An ordinance to change and estab

Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that

this ordinance be taken up on third

and final reading, passing and adop-

tion, taken section by section, and

A permit to operate a pool room was granted to E. J. Coughlin, all

Be it resolved, that the Contract for construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of High street be-

councilmen voting yea on roll call.

By Andres:

lish the grade of Roosevelt Avenue

the supplement to the ordinance b

taken up on 1st and 2nd reading and

call, the resolution was adopted.

troduced.

By Andres:

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walks on Roosevelt avenue between

Hermann Cons. Co., the lowest bidders upon compliance with the terms Andres on the need of a traffic post of notice advertising for said work. Fire and Water-Phillips reported

On motion by Wilgus and Phillips and all councilmen voting yea on roll call, the resolution was adopted. By Andres:

ton avenue be awarded to the M.

Be it resolved, that the contract for paving Righ street between Carteret avenue and Washington avenue be awarded to William C. Smith, the lowest bidder upon compliance with the terms of notice advertising for

On motion by Wilgus and Phillips and all councilmen voting yea, on roll call. Same was adopted.

A motion to return checks to un-successful bidders was carried. It was so ordered.

Motion carried that bus licenses be paid by the 26th of July or same will be stopped from operating through the borough.

Motion to adjourn. Carried. H. VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the leg-al voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the county of 4,159.75 Middlesex, that a special meeting the legal voters of said School District will be held at the Columbus School, located on Roosevelt Avenue, in said Borough, on Thursday, the 14th day of August, 1924, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at which meeting the following items of business to be acted on will be submitted:

To authorize the Board of Education to expend the sum of Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars in addition to the hum of Two Hundred Seventy Thousand (\$270,000.00) Dollars heretofore authorized to be expended for the purpose of erecting and constructing of a high school and purchasing the necessary equipment therefor, on the plot of ground authorized by the District School Meeting of March 27th, 1924, to be purchased for the sum of Sixteen Thousand (\$16,000.00) Dollars, making a total amount to be expended for erecting and constructing a High School and purchasing the necessary equipment therefor, the sum of Three Hundred Ten Thousand (\$310,-000.00) Dollars and a total cost for ground, building and equipment the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-Six Thousand (326,000.00) Dollars.

To authorize the Board of Ed-ucation to borrow the additional amount of money to be raised for the erection of said school house and purchase of furniture and equipment by ssuing bonds in the corporate name of the District in such amounts and payable at such times as the legal Adopt Rules for its Government, and voters shall direct.

Dated July 29th, 1924. W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

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Carteret Electric Co. John Yuronka, Prop.

all councilmen voting yea on all sections and passing the ordinance was Supplies and Repairs

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He served you in the 67th Congress. He was the author of the Anti-Oil Pollution bills and has fostered an international conference to protect our shores

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2-pass, Country Club Special 2075
4-pass, Coupe - 2125
7-pass, Limousine - 2525
Town Car - 2925 2-pass. Roadster - - - \$1365 5-pass. Touring -7-pass. Touring 3-pass. Sport Roadster . . 4-pass. Sport Touring - - 1800 **Enclosed Open Models** (With Heaters)

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YOU RIDE ! ? - YOU'ME BE GIVING





The Carteret News

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THE RECORDER

The job of the recorder, who is better known as Greek Catholic church this Sunday the police court judge, is an extremely difficult one, person for in meeting out justice, he must understand the her vacation at Kingston, N. Y. complex of human nature, and at the same time give impartial weight to the grievances and complaints brought before him. To understand both sides of a story, one must possess an exceptional * mind.

Any citizen who has been attending the sessions hontas, was held Monday night. In of the police court will readily agree that Judge were visitors from Rahway, Perth Thomas L. Slugg is a good student of human nature. He does not merely perform his duties and hand out sentences. When a wayward girl is hailed Sunday at Highlands. before him, he does not railroad her at once to a re- Sunday at Asbury Park. formatory. He talks to the girl and gives a warning of danger. Many times his good words are a stim- day night ulant for the erring girl to go along the right path, daughter Mildred and son Frank, are When a couple have marital difficulties Recorder Slugg has patience and pleads for a compromise. For Mr. Slugg is wise. He knows that not the father or mother will suffer, but their children.

Many of the cases brought to his attention are given at all times human consideration. Yet, Judge gett and daughter Elizabeth and son Slugg is stern and unafraid to act in matters where Charles A. Phillips and son Alan enaction is required.

In Mr. Slugg, the borough has a most able man ond annual outing at Dreamland Park boarded the train a family of returned pulses from Clina, a mother and and worthy of the office he is holding.

A Tornado Is a Revolving, Devastating Cloud; It Is Not a Cyclone

A tornado is a cloud; an upright, revolving, roaring, devastating Miss Julia Enot and Gus Maier en- ence crept upon her. The negre cabins reging impressions of himself at just cloud. But it is not a typhoon, a monsoon, or a hurrisone. Above all it joyed the cool ocean air over the of the Carolinas, and the mules, and the right temperature. is not a "cyclone." Typhoons and monsoons are storms covering large areas, hundreds of miles in diameter, and they give rise to straight winds only. The winds of a tornado have a violent rotary motion. The word dietown, Pa. "cyclone" refers, correctly, to the great storm areas which pass, week by week, across the United States.

The weather man reports a storm; that storm is the result of the ap- Girt, Saturday. proach of a cyclone covering, mayhap, the entire Mississ ppi valley or the Pacific coast or the Atlantic. A tornado at its largest will be less than 1,000 feet wide at the base.

Whenever the barometer falls a cyclone is approaching. A torpado K mback of Tompkins avenue. may accompany it, provided the cyclone is of tornado character; provided the locality is tornado territory; above all, provided it is tornado season.

Tornadoes, like roasting ears, come in season. That season, contrary to the general notion, is not July and August! It is not even June, the sultry month of summer, but is limited, strangely and fortunately, to March, April and May. April is the month of bumper tornado crops. The hot days of summer are not producers of the funnel clouds.

The tornado comes usually in the late afternoon or the early evening. They seldom occur outside the United States, and the Mississippi valley reserves them mainly for itself. Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri run neck and neck for funnel-cloud honors. Nebraska easily takes second place. And, closely in order, come Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Outside this region the whirling cloud seldom strikes.

"In Future Warfare the First Big Naval Fight Will Settle the War'

By CURTIS DWIGHT WILBUR, Secretary of the Navy.

In future warfare the first big naval fight will settle the war. Hence in peace you've got to train men so that in their first battly they'll be veterans.

Simple justice to our men requires providing them with ships and guns at least equal to any other nation's.

Less than that is to send them to execution—to say nothing of the safety of the nation.

The folly of having anything less than the best would be criminal

The particular naval problem most appealing to me is the moral equation. There are two sides to it. First, the general moral elevation of the nation. Second, the high efficiency in morale and training of the navy.

The days when men could win battles in a blind, drunken fury have Today the winning of battles requires a moral courage so great that a man can engage in the intricate problem of hitting a target without even

thinking of danger, although he knows that in an instant he may be anni-We must recognize that, even if every nation in the world subscribes to the principle that there never shall be war any more, it will be neces-

sary to buttress that resolution by adequate armies and navies and by continued and daily effort to keep the peace among nations. Hitting a target shows how the moral life of a nation enters into the good shot. For in the matter of the training and the equipment and the

supplies the whole nation has been making ready for that shot. It's really the nation that's hitting.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Culp and son, Bonner and Leo Bonner motored to Philadelphia where they have spent the week end.

Miss Ida Davis was an out of town

Alfred Bonner spent Sunday at Lakewood.

Miss Gertrude Newman, of New York City, is visiting Miss Ethel Cas-

The Ukrainian Sokol Society held a delightful outing on the Carteret Heights last Sunday. A supper will be served at St. Elias

night. Tickets are fifty cents per

Miss Dorothy Wilgus is spending

George A. Dalrymple, master fisherman, accompanied by Clarence Dalrymple and a group of friends spent ast week-end fishing at Beach Haven. Miss Anna Filo is enjoying her vacation at Bound Brook.

Miss Dorothy Thatcher visited Council, No. 39, Daughters of Pocafriends at Midland Beach Sunday.

A meeting of the Bright Eye stallation of officers took place. There Amboy and Plainfield.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andes were Newark visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox spent

Mr. and Mrs. August Fink spent

Mrs. F. M. Eggest entertained about fifty guests at dinner on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bareford, spending two weeks at Bayonne. Mrs. Martin Rock was a Highland visitor Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Miles spent Sunday Midland Beach.

Alan Phillips, George Leggett, Jr. and Sidney Currie joined Monday the Perth Amboy Scouts on their camp- Moreover. Miss Elizabeth, who lived ing trip along Kencha Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods and son Wendal, Mr. and Mrs. George Leg-George Jr., and Councilman and Mrs. world for and missed. last Sunday

The I. O. O. F. will hold their accn Saturday, August 9.

The Misses Helen Nannen and Annu Willis are spending their vacution fell into conversation. She had, of fore marriage) and subduing him of two weeks at the well known sum- course read of armed guards and revo- (after marriage) was probably iner resort, Atlantic City.

Monday at Asbury Park.

igan, who is spending her vacation with relatives here, spent Monday a Asbury Park.

week-end at Seaside, N. J. Stephen Comba is back in the bor-

Patrick Donevan returned home

boy, born on Monday, July 25. Mrs.

Mrs. Pittel and the Misses Anna Peddy and Ethel Pettel and Edwin Conn., Saturday, to spend a few days with relatives there,

The Why Superstitions By H. IRDING KING

MILK DRAWS LIGHTNING

I'm many rural districts they will tell you that "milk draws lightning," and that those who are engaged in milking had better stop at once when they hear the rumble of a rising thunderstorm.

This superstition is clearly an echo of a very old scandal-that little firtation of Jupiter's with Io. The jealous Juno suspected her lord, and Jupiter, in order to conceal Io from his watchful wife, transformed her into a beautiful cow. But Juno was not to be fooled by any little trick like that and set Argus of the hundred eyes to keep watch over that same cow night and day to ascertain, if possible, whether the animal showed any signs of being a goddess in disguise, or whether she was a real cow. Thereupon Jupiter sent Mercury from High Olympus to cut Argus' head off. But Juno would not consent to lo being restored to her true form until Jupiter had solemnly promised never o flirt with the lady any more.

Now, everybody knows that thunder and lightning are but the manifestations of the wrath and power of Jupiter, "Cloud-compelling" and "thunder-bolt-wielding," the ancients called him. The man on the milking stool in the New England barn represents Argus by the side of the cow-shaped Io, and when he hears the angry thunlers of Jove (Jupiter) he had better eave off milking and go into the house until the storm is over lest he, Argus,

be destroyed. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Adolphe Menjou



Born in Pennsylvania, Pa., educated at the Culver Military academy, indinna; experienced in stock and vaude ville; prominent in motion picturesdescribes this well-known player who has been seen in a number of the latest popular picture plays.

Have You This Habit? By Margaret Morison

TRAVELING AND SEEING

T THURTY Priscilla knew that in A the little town where she had grown up flourished the fine flower of he is "through with women, forever" civilization. Her town happened to be -nor a dentist when he says "It "located," as her geography said, in won't hurt." the northeastern corner of the United States, and Priscilla went each winter to New York or to Boston or to Philawas too expensive. Priscilla had been the average wife. brought up not to spend her income. was Priscilla's model in all mattersthe seeing eye" one found at one's ask her. horstep what many went across the

joyed bathing at Laurence Harbor from her cousins in Florida to spend a month with them. So she rented her chiefly on a yeast cake. souse and went. At Richmond, there missionaries from China, a mother and father and seven children; and Prislutions; but never before had she vented and perfected in the Garden of Joseph P. Enet and family spent talked as an equal with anyone who Eden. had been under arrest. It made her Miss Ruth Engl, of Wayne, Mich. feel excited. Then someone told her later the hanging mass and sugar cane of Georgia, made her feel positively

hything older than Plymouth Rock, out against. the Sixteenth century town was a after a two weeks' training at Ses revelation of another world. The chite coquing walls with the crimson Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Jersey splashes of the polosettla blosspars, the City are the proud parents of a baby orange trees and the fragrant yellow roses, the mocking birds, and the blue Green was formerly Miss Bessie water and skies, gave her an actual sensution of growing-the top of her head seemed to have expanded-it was as if windows had been opened in a

Then one day came a letter from Miss Elizabeth. Priscilla seemed to see Miss Elizabeth out there on the plaza under the palmettos among the slaters on their way to mass in the red-roofed cathedral. Miss Elizabeth was fifty, but Priscilla suddenly felt twenty years her elder. Next year Priscilla would go to China. She would save and sell and spend and see the world. She felt as if she had to make up for Miss Elizabeth and for all others who had dellberately and permanently dug themselves in. She would acquire the habit of travel. HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

2000000000000000000000 WEEDLESS

IF, AS they say, all flesh is grass I'm going to start at early dawn
And do my best ere day shall prove myself a perfect

To prove myself 2 perfect
Lawn—
To keep my spirit fresh and
green
As having sprung from best of
seed,
And smiling as the sky, and
clean
Of every sort of novious weed Of every sort of noxious weed.
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Permission Bertie was told that he must ask

permission for certain things. "Where does Permission live?" he inquired.-Everybody's Magazine,

Has Anyone Laughed STUDEBAKERS

You Can't Enjoy a Play From

Because—

Cheap Seats? You are probably told this by your friends who are satisfied to go in cheap seats forever. You probably do enjoy the play in cheap seats but not as much as in expensive seats. It is probably true that the scoffers do, too, but they are too snobhish to admit it. Many folk say when they are poor, "I think the music and the play from the gallery is much more delightful." But upon getting richthey go like greased lightning not only to the box office for best seats, but open accounts with ticket agencies at big plusages! Everyone likes the best seats, but you are truthful, so stick to your opinion-and you'll earn the best seats somehow!

Your get-away here is: If the expensive seats were less delightful they would be the cheap seats! (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

TF I could write the ten commandments of matrimony, the first nine would be-"Mind Your Own Busi-

Many a man stops loving his wife so gradually that he never finds it out, unless she happens to mention it

Never believe a man when he says

Every woman prays to be ideally happy, but she can endure being pasdelphia for two weeks. Once she had sionately miserable; it's being drably, even been as far as Washington. But dully, eternally UNCOMFORTABLE, "travel," in the true sense of the word, that makes Reno sound so alluring to

with her mother down the street and point in a love affair, where the man understands that the girl will marry Miss Elizabeth said that if one had nim, if he can make up his mind to

Then came Priscilla's invitation of the rising generation are so inflated is because it is being brought up

Every now and then a man "discov ers" something that a woman has cilia, whose section was next theirs, "tear-bomb," for capturing a man (be-

Once a woman has let a man see that the little brown bushes stuck over that she admires him, it is useless for ng for a half day were cotton, and a has cooled. A man's mind is a perkind of scared sense of great experi- feet thermos bottle for keeping flat-

It's a clever woman who can keep ough after a two weeks' stay at Mid- Don Juanish. And then came Florida. her husband from ever discovering To Priscilla, who had never seen what a string of "also rans" he won

The Young Lady G Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she has been having a good deal of trouble with her eyes lately and she trouble with her eyes lately and she hopes she won't have to wear glasses, but doesn't feel optometristic about it. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Just to Celebrate

The morning after the recent Repubcandidates was getting ready to go to the office. She said: "I believe I'll take down some of our gorgeous iris to celebrate."

Her daughter, who was an interested spectator at the convention and is quickly learning politics, said: "Sure, bring in the flag; that always gets a hand."-Indianapolis News.



Big-Sixes Driven An Average Of 122,589 Miles Eeach In Everyday Service and Are Still Going Strong.

STATEMENT BY

What is believed to be a world's are still on active duty daily. been achieved by 218 owner-diven 500,000 miles, according to sworn Studebaker automobiles in piling up statements. It went 400,000 miles in a total of 26,724,420 miles in every-daily service on a newspaper route, ay service, according to an announce- winter and summer, after its original ment today by J. Arthur Applegate, owner had driven it nearly 100,000 local Studebaker dealer.

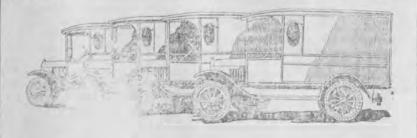
through a long period of years.

Cars Average 122,589 Miles

"For instance, records show that 218 Studebaker Big-Six passenger cars, all in regular every-day service, have traveled a total of 26,724,420 miles, and are still going strong. These records have never been equalled, so far as I can learn.

"Popular belief fixes the life of the verage motor car at six years. At 5,000 miles a year-the average yeary mileage-this would be only 36,000 miles. And yet these 218 Studebakers to date show an average mileage of 122,589 miles each. On the basis MR. APPLEGATE of the usual estimate, these cars have averaged around twenty-one years of customary service in five years. And

record in motor car endurance has "One 1919 Big-Six has traveled miles, and recently was driven across "After an extensive investigation the continent. We have placed it in among motorists," sad Mr. Applegate, the Studebaker National Museum at 'we find that American motor cars South Bend, where exhibits of Amertoday cannot be equalled for service ica's development in transportation are on display.



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BABY BROUGHT OVER SEA IN DAD'S SUITCASE

Customs Men Open Baggage From Ship to Find Him Drinking Lunch.

New York .- Customs officials solved the big international suitcase mystery. They unearthed and then abetted a plot to smuggle into this country his Infantile majesty, the Prince of Walls.

News of the coup de maitre was radioed at once to Europe, and the New York World is authoritatively informed diplomatic culm is restored and suspicion set at rest in the breasts of a trail of railread porters leading from Vienna to Cherbourg.

The "prince" is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis. He made the acquaintance of the customs inspectors when his parents arrived at Fourteenth street on the Cunard liner Albania, en route home from Vienna, where Doctor Lewis, an obstetrician at the White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles, Cal., has been taking postgraduate work.

Startles Inspectors.

His infantile majesty was traveling in a wicker basket-suitcase crib which the inspectors mistook for a dog or cat humper. He was busily engaged on a bottle of lunch and didn't seem one-half of 1 per cent as astonished as the inspector who threw back the slatted cover of the royal

"It's the best way we could think of to carry him," the pretty young mother explained. "He was born four



His Infantile Majesty Was Traveling in a Wicker Basket Suitcase Crib.

months ago in Vienna and we packed him through Switzerland and France

idea and had a basket maker construct an affair 3 feet long, 1 foot wide and 18 inches deep, with a slatted strip left for ventilation.

The couple went to the Hotel Wolcott. Mrs. Lewis told there how porters everywhere they took the baby were mystified by noises that came from the baggage. A French train put the "brat" in the grip rack. Charles Herman, Jr., the mother admits, is the most wonderful child in the world, hence the title "Prince." and wails for what he wants till he

Leaps From Poverty to Riches in Ten Years

Altus, Okla.-Ten years ago T. J. Gibbons shivered in the autuma winds of a business street corner here and sold popcorn and peanuts. Fight years dater the Gibbons Grain company, of which this same Gibbons Is general manager and owner, announced that its sales of grain, wheat, flour and coal for the year had aggregated \$1,000,000.

In ten years the street corner vendor has risen to a prominent place in the business world of western Oklahoma. He disposes of his products by the wholesale in six states. Lately his sales have amounted to \$100,000 a month. Business this year was double that of last.

Collie Saves Lives of 8

in Fire; Burns to Death Lamberton, N. Y .- The lives of eight persons were saved by a collie dog when the farmhouse of Leslie S. Morrison burned to the ground. The dog sacrificed its own life. Morrison was awakened by the dog's tugging at the the complaint. bed clothes, to find the house in flames. With the help of his wife and his cousin, James Morrison, he carried five children, ranging in ages from three to was found buried in the debris.

Carries Bullet 59 Years

Waterloo, N. Y .- After carrying a bullet in his hip for 59 years, Aaron D. Lohr, Civil war veteran, had it extracted at a local hospital. Early efforts to locate the bullet by probing were unsuccessful. Recently he experienced trouble with his hip. An examination showed the bullet had become loosened from the muscle or bone in which it had been imbedded, and the operation was ordered.

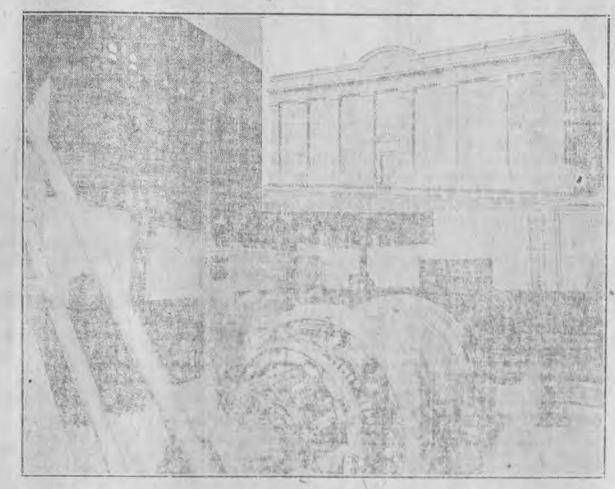
Active Swimmer at 70

Berlin .- Among the celebrated members of the Berlin Woman's Swimming club is Frau Anna Bohm, aged seventy. She has won many competitions in the last 50 years, and is still an active

First Immigration Law The first United States immigration law was that enacted March 3, 1875, which prohibited the immigration of aliens who had been convicted of

Love and Happiness "Elfrida, I love you. May I ask how matters stand with your father's affairs?"-Kansas City Times.

Automatic Substation Distributes Electricity for Power, Light, Trolleys, Without Human Operators



Miller Street Substation, Newark, one of the largest in world. In foreground are motor generator sets, with an omatic switchboard above, at left. Inset at top right is exterior over of station.

efficiently than it directed by man, be-

rent were sent to him direct from the boing aroused, the big machine begins used by the trolley cars and necessary and valuable auxiliary-a automatically connected to the line. redistribution agency of the contral

Of the seventy substations operated

The first automatic to be put in carry the load. Street Substation, at Broad and Miller Streets, Newark. This is one of the visory control of automatic substant protecting the apperatus largest combined automatic railway tions. This supervisory control will The saving in operators' wages for and commercial substations in the

The installation as it now stands consists of two banks of transformers, totaling 9,000 KVA and two 1,500 KW automatic motor generator sets. interruptions, caused by wires swing- signed and constructed for the Elec-It is proposed eventually to increase the facilities to two 10,000 KVA trans- across the line, which immediately duction Company. Other automatics former banks.

How Cars Are Operated

complicated. Most of us know that put him in a position to answer any and Chester.

Just what that mysterious power during the night the demand for car complaints that may be received from called electricity is no man has as yet service is small compared with that consumers.

anch power is used, and much of the accidents, when it is necessary to diswhich govern it so it is made to serve machinery at night is shut down, connect the circuit immediately. humanity in multifudinous ways are With the older type of substation the under the supervisory control system pretty generally understood. New operator, acting on orders from the it will be possible for the load dismathods of control and application, load dispatcher, starts up additional parcher at headquarters to open a however, are climast daily being dis- machines early in the morning to that switch many miles away by the touch covered One of the latest of these is trolley wires. Not so with the Autostation which, without the necessity ing cars pull a come the car house this substation can do in terms easily er a sensitive ment in the substation, known on the running it can supply power for seven-

duce, by transformers, the pressure, these large muchines, which are capit. Not less interesting, or voltage, which is sent to the sub- ble of developing 2,500 horsepower, what less spectacular, are the rooms station by the control power station, start from rest and be ready in our containing the apparatus for supply where the electricity is generated, nish power to the trolley wire in about ling power for the commercial pow circuits which serve the immediate switches, some big and some little, and commercial feeders, are autom to territory in which the substation is hegin to move, the little awitches leadly controlled, so that either sured of a more uniform and steady fellows closing with a crash. Then, upon the amount of lead to be carried central station, usually a much great- to turn over and runs faster and faster ing to about 16,000 KVA er distance away. The substation is a until it reaches full spand. It is then utilized for lighting and power,

by Public Service Electric Company play, so that if an accident should the same time. construction in different parts of New Jersey. These stations transform the current lot only for commercial power and lighting purposes but for handle it. When this happens the light and power feeders are power and lighting purposes but for second machine goes through the same equipped with regulators to insure starting up movements and helps to proper voltage for the customer re-

mediately when a circuit is automat- lief attendants. ically disconnected. In this way snort | The Miller Street Substation was deing together or obstacles falling tric Company by Public Service Proclear themselves, but which momen- in operation by the Electric Company tarily interrupt the service on that in addition to Miller Street are Nor-The operation of the apparatus to particular circuit, will be recorded at folk Street, Newark; Race Street, furnish power for the cars is the most the load dispatcher's office and will Bloomfield; Mount Holly, Stratford

been able to tell, but the principles in the daytime, consequently not as . There are times, in cases of fires or

a electrical lastrue understand. When both machines are cause the automatic makes no errors starting relay, makes a very slight Ly-live of the railway's largest cars movement and things begin to hap continuously or for 115 cars for an

situated. Also, the consumer is as making only a slight click, but the big both banks are in service, depending supply of electricity than if the cur- with a grean like a sleeping giant Ultimately the entire capacity not After the machine is in service va- flatirons all going at muce, or 320,000 rious protective devices come into ordinary 50-watt lamps all lighted at

Plans are under way providing for Other devices are installed to help the installation of a system of super- render good service, at the same time

world. It is of the latest design and patcher the mands of the load disc a substation of the automatic variety patcher, the man who controls the eu- is a considerable liem. A manually tire electric power system, informa- sparated substation of the same size tion which will enable him to tell im- would require six regular and one re-

Do Away With Mosquito and Malaria Vanishes

It is estimated that the deaths annually from malaria number some two millions, and this figure may probably be multiplied by two or three hundred if we would arrive at the total number of people in the world affected by

Malaria is mainly a disease of the tropics, and is caused by a minute parasite in the blood. The parasites in one malaria patient may number nine, to safety. The body of the dog anything from one hundred to a thousand millions. In many cases there are more parasites than there are people on the earth, and for ages it was believed that marshes and malaria were in some way connected.

Sir Ronald Ross discovered that It was not the marsh, but the mosquito which bred in the marsh which was the originator of the disease, and he declares that the parasite of malaria is, to the mosquito which carries it, as a dime would be to a hippopota-

When a disease-carrying mosquito bites, it injects a saliva in which are the malaria parasites. These are carried into the human circulatory system and so throughout the body.

The cure for malaria is quinine, but the prevention of malaria is the destruction of the mosquito in which it

Old Cornish Tongue Soon to Be Memory

"Nebbuz Gerriau Dro Tho Carnoack" was the title of an address delivered to the members of the London Cornish association by Trelawney Roberts, one of the few men still able to speak the old tongue of Cornwall. Translated these mysterious syllables emerge as "A Few Words About Corn-

Cornish, Mr. Roberts pointed out, is not quite so dead as is usually be-

postcard written by a little girl of tion had no sense of humor, eleven, who had learned the language from her father, says the Living Age. Prince Lucian Bonaparte is responsible for the legend that Dorothy Pentreuth, who died in 1787, was the last person who spoke Cornish, a legend that is perpetuated on her tombstone. The old lady used to swear at tour-

ists in Cornish, usually ending with the words-ir discreet Cornish-"Ugly black toad!" in exchange for the coppers lavished upon her by the visitors. John Davey of Zeenor, who did not die until 1891, could speak it fluently. Ninety per cent of the place names

In modern Cornwall show traces of the old language. In spite of the profane achievements of Mistress Pentreath, Cornish boasts few oaths. "God's curse in the kitchen" is regarded as an alarming expletive.

Famous Old Church This year sees the three hundred and

sixty-fourth anniversary of the demolition of the magnificent Church of St. John at Perth, the restoration of which is now contemplated. This is without doubt one of the

most interesting churches in Scotland, says the Weekly Edinburgh Scotsman. Tradition ascribes its foundation to the Picts, but, whoever founded it, it is one of the earliest stone churches built in the country; and, in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, as evinced both by ancient documents and by the surviving remnants of the edifice of that time, it was magnificent and extensive. The monk of Dunfermline, to whom it was granted, allowed it to fall into disrepair-a state of affairs which Robert the Bruce set about remedying, but the restoration was stayed by his death.

Viands Have Many Names The wiseacre says that the expression "Welsh rabbit" is a perversion of Weish rarebit, but this is a mistake. sure of a dinner.-Franklin.

fleved, and he produced as evidence a | The man who arst made this sugges-

As a matter of fact, the table furnishes many examples of names of viands which have an alias of the same humorous description as Welsh rabbit. Sailors, for Instance, call a shark steak "Folkestone beef, and fisher folk commonly call smoked herring "Digby chicken."

A similar instance to Welsh rabbit is provided by ponched egg on toast being known as "Scotch woodcock," and an Australian leg of mutton as "Colonial goose,"-London Times,

No Secrets in His Life A man who had amassed a fortune by his own efforts liked to annoy his wife by telling credulous acquaintances about fictitions early hardships.

Placed next to a downger at dinner, he

was sure to tell the following story: "I never learned to read or write until I was twenty-one. My principal garment up to the age of twelve was a coffee bag. Down in the mountains where I was raised a brand popular in those days was triple X, and you can see a triple X across my shoulders to

Many Uses for Myrrh

Myrrh is a substance which exudes from the bark of a gum resin tree known as the myrrh tree, which grows in Arabia and eastern Africa. Its smell is balsamic, its taste aromatic and bitter. Myrrh was commonly used by the ancients for fumigation. Myrrh is used in medicine as a tonic and stimulant, in disorders of the digestive organs, excessive secretions from the mucous membrane, etc., also to cleanse foul ulcers and promote their healing, and as a mouth and throat gargle.

Fortune Unreliable He that waits upon fortune is never Brown in All Its Moods and Tenses Now Is Rage

and blendings are the smart things TO LET-One furnished room; all for summer, brown in all of its tints he family of brown in its moods and tenses-tete de negre, havana, nutbrown, wood-brown, beige, cocoa, champagne, in soft kid trimmed with glace ing shade. These are far better style avenue, Carteret. than the combinations that mark abrupt contrasts, for the shoe designer TO LET-Furnished room, with or has succeeded in convincing his natrons. that uniformity and barmonious blend-

and shape of the foot than the treat-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS-inquire slender appearance to the foot, Though brown is laving such a smart vogue, are shown in oriental gray. It is par- Bramer. ticularly good with the summer colors in gowns. The most charming styles in hosiery are imported to wear with brown in all its shades, and now come gray sheer lustrous hose. For, as has been repeatedly emphasized, it is setthed that shoes and stockings must

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Jealousy Proved Fatal

to English Musician Certainly the most destructive of human emotions is that of jealousy. With the exception of love and war nothing seems to be so provocative to the green-eyed monster, who seems to have the faculty of consuming all those who admit him to their souls, as music. A list of the famous musical jealousies would be interesting. It would run into the hundreds. Opera companies are usually nests of jeal-

Possibly one of the most famous cases of musical pealousy is that of Henry Cooke, deceased (1672). Cooke was a fighter who gloried in the term of captain. He joined the king's army and fought bravely, it is said, but when the commonwealth came into existence he was obliged to make his living teaching music. Eventually he became gentleman and master of the children when the chapel royal was established again in 1660. There he had as his pupils no less than Purcell, John Blow and Pelham Humphrey.

Humphrey so closely imitated the work of his master that after some time he was able to supplant him in his state position. Captain Cooke flew into a rage of jealousy, and this continued until in his death notice there appeared the significant line, "died of jealousy."

Great Statesman Had Genius of Invention

Thomas Jefferson, signer of the Declaration of Independence and third President of the United States, was of an inventive turn of mind as well as being a fairly good violinist and something of a scientist, remarks the Detroit News. On one of his tours of Europe he was struck by the bad construction of the plows in use by the peasants of France.

The moldboard, a device above the share to turn over the earth, he decided, required redesigning. He spent the greater part of his leisure time for two years evolving a moldboard that would be most effective.

Satisfied, at length, that he had succeeded, Jefferson sent a plow equipped with his new device to the Royal Agriculture Society of the Seine. A medal which the society awarded him -for the plow proved to be all he had hoped for-followed him to New York, and 18 years later, the society sent him a specially made plow containing his improvement as a token of appreciation for what he had done for agriculture in France.

"Cates" Word Little Used

The word "cates," meaning dainty foods, is probably never used except in poetry, and seldom there, yet we call the person who caters for our food a caterer, and in that form the word is of everyday occurrence.

tenary celebrations of the famous cat than upon any municipal honors 135 miles, was performed in daylight,

There have been all manner of learned discussions as to Whittington's cat, one of which pointed to the probability that this city merchant had a ship called the Cat. But the late Professor Rowley of Bristol was perfectly sure that "cat" was an abbrevition of this old English word "cate," meaning provisions, which survives, even in our geography, in the Cate river at Plymouth.

The Century Plant

The belief that the century plant blooms every 100 years is a myth, according to Pathfinder Magazine. The flowering of this interesting plant depends upon the climate and rapidity of growth. In warm climates such as Mexico and Central America, the original home of the century plants, they grow rapidly and usually bloom about the seventh of eighth year, seldom later than the twelfth. In colder climates the period before bloom is much longer. Some authorities say that in hot houses 80 to 100 years may elapse before the plant flowers, a fact which probably gave rise to the century myth from which the plant gets its popular name. After flowering the century plant dies down to the ground. However, new plants arise from lateral buds.

Flowers of the Desert

Arizona deserts have their own flowers. In places the supply is abundant, four years, does he? said Jack Hesthe growth large, the flowers when in | kins. 'Surely Miss Fetherstonbaughbloom of marked beauty, the big yucca and the sotol, both members of the lily family, showing beautiful bloom on tall and stately stalks.

One of the interesting desert growths is the water cactus, so named because Its great stalk, from five to ten feet high and as large in circumference as six, eight and nine-inch strokes, and the a barrel. It has a heavy pulpy cov- , speed of the piston depends somewhat ering from which it is possible to on the length of the hammer. The squeeze goodly amounts of water, and , speed of the piston also depends on the Indians and travelers are quick to turn to the cactus when water supplies are short, says the Detroit News.

Simply Gouldn't

Dorothy, aged five, had been given a pretty blue-silk sash and the first day she wore it she was constantly running to her mother to have it tied. "Why, Dorothy," said her mother, "This makes the fifth time I've tied your sash this morning. You must learn to tie it yourself,"

"But how can I, mamma," replied the little miss, "when I'm standing around in the front all the time?"

New Copper Deposits Found

Deposits of what may prove to be the richest copper ore in the world have been discovered on the Island of Timor in the Dutch East Indies,

Black Flowers Some species of rhododendrons

which produce perfectly black flowers were recently discovered by an English botanist in Tibet.

Fear and Grandma Snow

Never Got Acquainted Grandma Snow, writes a contributor, was tall, well-formed, as straight as an arrow and as brave as any man. We affectionately called her our major general. Like a real Spartan mother, when in '62 her youngest son came home dejected because he had been refused as a volunteer because he was under age, she promptly tied on her bonnet and marched back with him to the recruiting office.

"Now, see here, sergeant," she said 'this boy's heart is set on helping his country as his brothers are doing. He s well and strong and willing, and his father and I think he shows a proper spirit, and we give our full consent to his enlistment. What is more, we are both going to offer our services. You can put my name down now as a nurse for anywhere they wish to send

In later years when she was nearing her eightieth year she journeyed to a distant town to visit her son and his family. She occupied a bedroom off the parlor downstairs with another member of the household. One night in the small hours steps sounded on the veranda-and the following con-

versation took place at breakfast time: "Mother, I hear there were people on our veranda during the night." "Yes, John, there were two men,"

Grandma Snow replied placidly. "What did you do?" "I opened the door, of course, and

asked them what they wanted." "Mother! It was a dreadful thing for you to do! Suppose they had

"Well, suppose they had," grandma replied, quite unperturbed; "wouldn't I have rushed them out again?"-Youth's Companion.

South's First Railroad Established a Record

The railroad between Charleston and Hamburg, S. C., was the first in the South, second in the United States and the first in the world to attain a length of 100 miles, says the Detroit News. The South Carolina railroad was chartered in 1827 and in t few years was completed from Charleston to Hamburg and over the Savannah river to Augusta, Ga. In 1834 It was the longest continuous line of railroad in the United States or Europe.

The first locomotive built in the country was constructed for the South Carolina railroad. This engine, bearing the name "The Best Friend," ran for many years with great success. A queer accident happened to "The Best Friend." The engine had a negro fireman, unused to the ways of steam, who became much annoyed at the sound of escaping steam of the safety valve. He tied down the safety valve. The result was an explosion that de-It has come into some prominence stroyed him and partly destroyed the lately in connection with the fifth cen- engine. "The Best Friend" was soon rebuilt and put back upon the track Dick Whittington, whose fame rests to do its accustomed work. The dismore solidly on his possession of a tance from Charleston to Hamburg. which came to him, observes London from six in the morning to six at night.

Parrot Long Esteemed

Aristotle spoke of parrots as did a writer who lived a century before him the latter describing a bird that could imitate sound and speak the Indian or the Greek language, making it over two thousand years that this member of the feathered tribe has been known to talk. Even if parrots had not been able to speak they would have attracted attention because of their brilliant plumage. They used to be favorite pets in Rome, where the great ladies kept them in cages of tortolse shell and silver wire. As the Romans of those days appreciated beautiful fowls more thoroughly when served at table (such as roast peacock garnished with their own feathers), so did they esteem the parrot as a choice delicacy.

Inconstant

The critic was talking about love. "Good writers," he said, "never treat love is an immortal and divine thing. Poor writers always do.

"Poor writers go on about love ridiculously. They are like young Jack Hoskins.

"'I like you, Mr. Heskins,' a pretty girl said to young Jack. 'But I like Mr. Hemingway, too. Mr. Hemingway,' she added with a simper, 'says he thinks about me 365 days in the

"'Huh! He wants one day off every Ethel-surely you don't compare a lukewarm attachment like that to a burning passion such as mine!""

Speed of Riveting Hammers

Riveting hammers are made with piston; the short piston running more rapidly than a long piston. These piston speeds will vary from ten to sixteen blows per second, or from 600 to 1,000 blows per minute. The faster speeds are commonly found in shipbuilding and carbuilding plants, and the slower speeds are found in boiler

Buying a Car

"But \$6,000 seems a good deal to pay for a car." "Now don't be foolish, hubby. He'll throw in a flower holder."-Louisville Courier-Journal

Tests Tobacco

The burning qualities of tobacco are tested by a machine which puffs cigarin human fashion, using air suction i the process.

Hero of First Crusade Tancred one of the heroes of the First Crusade in the Eleventh century, whose exploits are sung by l'asso in "Jerusalem Delivered," was he sen of Otho the Good and Emma, ister of Robert Guiscard.



EXPLICIT DIRECTIONS

Several enthusiasts were enjoying a round of golf in the gloaming. Darkness was setting in and one of the players had to be sent ahead to shout the direction of the greens.

Out of the blackness in front came a voice: "Do you see the moon?" "Aye," came back the response. "Weel, that's the direction, but no' sae far."-London Tit-Bits.

The Magnetic Stroke

Mr. Chatter-Yes, be's a wonder, With a mere stroke of the pen he can change a sad face to a beamy smile. Mr. Blurt-Ah, he's a comic pen ar-

Mr. Chatter-No, he's rich. Also generous in signing checks.

Depends on Which One Miss Young-They say the way to please a man is to talk to him about

Mrs. Wayne-Not exactly, my dear; the way to please him is to let him talk to you about himself.

WILLING TO TRY



Funny Man (entering shop)-Hey, arber, ever shaved a pig? Barber-Can't say I have, sir-you're

A Cautious Man

Jinks-Why did Jones witndraw from politics so suddenly? Binks-The opposition dug up the fact that his grandmother still uses an oll lamp.

Strain on Family Tie His wife doth buy the wildest ties!
Red. orange, green and blue—
But do you think he wears this junk?
I'll test the world he do.

A Practical Saving Black-Have you managed to reduce

expenses any? White-Yes, I've got my wife to cut out expensive cigarettes and smoke a

HEARTLESS

"Ah," she sighed, "I shall never hear his footsteps again; the step I have listened for with eager ears as he came through the garden gate, the step that has so often thrilled my heart as I heard it on the front porch. Never, never again."

"Has he left you?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"No. He has taken to wearing rub ber soles."-Good Hardware.

Stitches and Stitches

Mrs. Lafferty-Tin stitches did th' doctor have to put in me ould man after that fight wi' them policemen last night!

Mrs. O'Hara-Tin, was it, only tin! Sure, when th' doctor seen me poor husban' carried in this mornin', he sez, sez he, "Do there be no wan here wid such a t'ing as a sewing machine?"

Popular

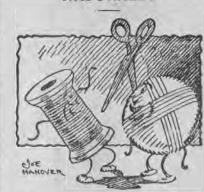
Blake-She's an extremely gifted actress. Isn't she? Drake-She must be. I hope you had better luck with your gifts than

I did with mine

Skirt-Lengths Especially Mother-My child, don't you realize that you will soon be a woman? Daughter-Oh, dear! These styles have got me all mixed up.

SEWAREN, N. J.

NATURALLY



Spool-What kind of remarks did Mr. Scissors make? Darning Cotton-Cutting remarks.

The Prince Sportsman

In, a murmur approaching a mean All sportsmen are heard to declare, It's a pity the heir to the throne Should chance to be thrown to the air,

Problem

Jub-Did you marry well? Dub-Yes. Jub-What is your wife worth? Dub-I dunno. It cost me five bucks to marry her, but I ain't been married long 'nough to know whether I got stung or not.

Cafe Conversation She-I hear you've taken up bicycle

He-Yes. I've taken up the exercise to get a little thinner. She-Have you taken any off? He-Not but I've fallen off a great

It Doesn't Matter

deal.-Motor World.

Show.

"I suppose you are in favor of having barber shops open on Sunday?" "Oh, I don't know. By the time a man gets muffled up in a dust coat and puts on motor-goggles, it doesn't matter much whether he's shaved or not."

So to Speak Admirer-If you quarrel with the nanager will the other girls stand by

Leading Lady-Oh, they've already

offered to take my part !- Passing

Wowl

"What makes you think I didn't know it was you I was kissing?" demanded her husband at the masque ball.

"By the way you kissed me," snapped his wife.

A Continuous Performance Two men walked into Westminster

abbey, and one of them listened, enraptured to the strains of the organ. "That's Handel," he murmured. "He plays very well," returned the other.-London Tit-Bits.

Good Enough

Young Wife-This dish, dearest, is an original composition of mine. Hub (after sampling it)-In future, my love, perhaps you'd better cook after the old masters.

Not Well Balanced Wam Paw (Indian)-The dog is

man's best friend. Prospector-Perhaps so, but in my opinion they run teo much to legs and not enough to tenderloin steaks.

Failed on One Subject Wife (at breakfast)-Our new girl is a cooking-school graduate. Hub-She must have flunked badly

TO MAKE HIM SHARP



His Wife-It ain't good manners to scratch your back on the door post

Mr. Talitimber-I ain't scratchin my back. I'm jest stroppin' my shoul der blades.

The Old Habit

Man came first-moreover, We make bold to state, Woman's ne'er got over Her way of being late.

Illustrated Proverb

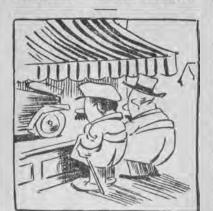
North-Dobbs has divorced that rich widow he married. West-A fool and his money parted,

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"When are you going to learn to drive a car?"

"As soon as I can spare time from dodging these fellows that haven't."

Life and Hope Life is a believer— Ever thinks he'll win; Hope is a deceiver, But we'll trust him once ag'in.

Burmese Wife a Worker

The Burmese woman is usually the business head of the family and according to authorities her highest amlock cart racing and gambling.

Monkey Changed Help

Mrs. C. W. writes: "A new organ grinder played in front of our house one morning, and when my little beth, bition is to maintain her husband in aged four, looked out of the window fordly idleness and to supply him with she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, come abundant funds for cock fighting, bul- and look. The monkey has changed his man."-Boston Transcript.

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RIOT WILL PROBABLY CAUSE SUSPENSIONS IN TILT WHICH BELMONTS TAKE

UPROAR PUTS PEP IN LOOP CONTEST

Fans And Players Take Part In Battle Royal as Belmonts Cop

(Continued from First page)

brother and before either Faulkner or Dzurilla swapped blows, some of the spectators halted what would have been a mean tussel.

No more fighting was started after this skirmish was settled, and in a few minutes the crowds took to their heels and disappeared, but until late Tuesday night there were more than two in a bunch discussing the battle and the game on every corner in Car-

DONOVAN HURLS WELL

When Curly Sullivan decided to his team, the fans were of the opinion that it would be a walk away on the part of the Tigers, for the oppothe beans" by pitching equally as well gave him excellent support in the field and with the willow, while Curly was given the rankest of backing at differ- Lincolns ... 0 0 0 1 0 2- 3 ent times during the battles, but clean Juniors __ 16 2 1 0 0 x-19 14 1 hits were responsible for his defeat. Curly even brought the score as close as it was by hitting a very long home run with Brady on the first base cushion in the sixth. The belt was probably longer than Cutter's, which was the furtherest drive up to this time.

The winners didn't start very well as both Leshick and Skurat fanned the ozone, but the Belmont rooters in the third base stands almost went wild when Joey Elko soaked the pill for a double. Bill Dzurilla caused more commotion by coming through with a home run into right field. The hit gave the Belmonts a good advantage, which they kept throughout.

Donovan was in good form and the Tigers sat down in rotation for the first three innings, in which time the Belmonts tallied once more. Ginda reached second on an error and stole third on the pitcher's windup. Leshick and Skurat were again put out, after which Elko singled, scoring Ginda. W. Dzurilla also singled but Donovan struck out.

In the fourth Hamilton dropped a texas-leaguer between Makoski and to twirl for the strong Amboy nine. Sullivan sent Hamilton across the scoring dish by getting a safe bingle through second.

Each side scored in the sixth. The winners on a pass to Donovan, Bowler's error and a single by Dunn. Brady got to first, for the Tigers, on a very close decision. After Hamilton popped to Leshick, Curly Sullivan hit his four-bagger to left-accounting for all of his team's runs.

The league officials would do right if they handed suspensions to a few of the pugilistic ballplayers.

Masckulin was robbed of a hit in the second frame, when Donovan stabbed at the ball as it was traveling over his head, making the pill roll into T. Dzurilla's hands for an easy

Roy Dunn deserves lamping when he plays first base—there are seldom any hits that go through him. Roy made at least four good stops of sure safeties. In the third inning he robbed Scally of a hit, making a onehand stop.

Bill Dzurilla was thrown out by Sullivan on an attempted bunt in the sixth frame, being deprived of a perfect batting average.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

The score: BELMONTS

Leshick, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Skurat, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Joe Elko, 3b		1	2	0	2	0
W. Dzueilla, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Donovan, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
T. Dzurilla, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	1
Makoski, lf	3	0	0	0	0	(
Ginda, c	3	1	0	5	1.	(
	00	4	-	21	9	1
TIC			u.	41	.,	.,
1 27			. H	. 0	. A.	E
Scally, Ib	3	0	0	7	0	(
Brady, c	3	1	1	10	2	1
Hamilton, 85	3	1	1	0	2	(
H. Sullivan, p	3	1	2	0	1	1
Mesick, 3b	2			2	1	(
Bowler, 2b	1		0	0	1	1
Masckulin, If	1		0	0	0	(
Faulkner, If	9	0	0	1	0	(
C. Sullivan, cf	3	-	0	1	0	-
C. Sunivan, Ci	0	^	0	o.	0	1

28 3 4 21 7 Score by innings: Belmonts .. Two-base hits—Elko, Hamilton. Home runs—W. Dzurilla, H. Sullivan, Sacrifice—Bowler, Stolen bases— Mesick, Ginda, Leshick, Struck out —by Donovan, 5; by Sullivan, 10.
Base on balls—off Donovan, 2; off
Sullivan, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Sullivan (Leshick). Double play—Leshick to T. Dzurilla to Dunn. Umpire

Qualified to Judge Daisy-Freda says she would rather May-Well, she ought to know; she's

med beth.—Strax Stories.

Jrs. Score Sixteen Rune In One Innin

IXUIIS III	OII	e in	ning
Standing of Junior	Leag	ue T	eams
	W.	L.	P.C.
Rovers	4	0	1.000
Juniors	4	2	.666
Triangles	2	2	.500
Lincolns	0	6	.000
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR			

Results Wednesday Juniors, 19; Lincolns, Triangles-Rovers, called.

Games Tonight Triangles-Rovers, at Tank. Games Next Wednesday Lincolns-Triangles at Brady's. Rovers-Juniors at Liebig's.

While the Rovers and Triangles were idle, the Carteret Juniors er's diamond by an 8 to 3 score, last undertake the pitching burden for gained in the junior ball loop, by Sunday. The battle was close for six tramping all over the Lincolns in an innings, but then the winners opened uninteresting game at Brady's Field, up on their rifles and shot Depolite Wednesday evening. The score was full of holes. The Feds sure did walsition hadn't an expecienced hurler 19 to 3. Sixteen runs were tallied by lop the ball, hitting many triples. That as Sullivan. Rusty Donovan "spilled the winners in the first inning, Crom- big inning was the last of the Mohicwell, Ed. Helly and Sexton going to ans. and probably better, for his mates but three times. The score by in-

> Batteries-Woodall, Chodash and Wexler. Harrigan and Duncan.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

	W.	L.	P.C.	Tie
Belmonts	6	3	.666	1
Tigers	5	4	.555	1
Cadilacs	4	5	.444	2
Stars	3	6	.333	2

Tuesday—Belmonts, 4; Tigers, 3. Thursday—Cadilacs, 5; Stars, 0.

GAMES SCHEDULED Tuesday-Stars-Belmonts. Thursday-Cac Hacs-Tigers.

Hudsons Will Play West Amboys Sunday

The Hudsons will travel to the home field of the West Amboys at Sewaren to play next Sunday afternoon. Either Casey or Sabo will pitch for the local crew while Wosh is expected Dzurilla, reaching second on the hit. The Hudson nine is after the county championship.

Rover Batters

Joe Trusko lead	ls his	tean	n wit	h the
willow, having ga	there	d fif	teen	safe
cracks out of tw	enty-	nine	atte	mpts
for a batting ave	erage	of	517.	His
brother Steve is	secon	d w	ith a	477
average. The oth	er av	erag	es fo	llow:
G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
J. Trusko 8	29	13	15	.517
S. Trusko11	44	9	21	.477
Szymbroski 9	31	11	14	.451

	- A-	****		8.6.3	-
J. Trusko	8	29	13	15	.5
S. Trusko	11	44	9	21	.4
Szymbroski	9	31	11	14	.4
Arva	5	19	4	8	14
Samons	6	19	5	8	.4
Versegi1		36	8	14	,3
Mathis	7	23	13	6	.2
Miglecz	6	15	5	4	.2
Smolensky	6	20	5	4	.2
Fedlem		8	2	1	.1
Sieklerka	4	8	0	0	.0
	-		-	-	

Sullivan Stars But Team Is Trounced

LastSaturday afternoon the Murray Nine, which had not been setback in Nine, which had not been setback in sight previous starts in the Newark Stars Surrender Battle To probably two weeks. Manufacturer's League, was finally beaten by the strong Splitdorf nine, occupants of second place and now only a half game behind first place. After leading 6-1 the Elizabeth team made nine misplays in the seventh and eighth frames, enabling the light League, the Cadilacs easily de- and Balerich muffed it. And again Newarkers to tally as many runs to feated the forces of Willie Mack, last both Pry and Balerich let an easy fly win the battle 12-7.

The big lead, which the Murrays had was accountable for Curly Sulli- 5 to 0, Topsy being credited with the van's four-base drive with the paths crowded in the first inning. Sullivan the local circuit to date. Roth just back of second base, tossing the runalso connected for a double and a missed a perfect game, when Ed. ner out at first. single for the best batting average Mack reached first on Casey's error,

bat for Haley, who pitched for the fit to even see first base—the others Balerich Caseys against Garwood at the Pearl saw it only at a distance. oval, in the ninth canto but failed to hit safely. Garwood won the game breaks went against him in addition

Scally Leads

Jid Scally with an advantage of 33 points over Chippy Cutter, leads the Carteret Field Club batters with an average of 427, having collected 18 bingles in 44 trips to the plate. Rusty Donovan, who has only played 3 three games, comes second with 416 and Chippy Cutter is next in line with a 396 average. Cutter is the leading 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3 hit collector with 21; while Scally tops the run scores with fourteen to

follow	:		
A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
2	0	1	.500
44	14	18	.427
12	5	5	.416
53	13	21	.396
34	4	11	.323
37	2	11	.298
31	6	9	,290
41	9	11	.268
46	9	10	.217
	A.B. 2 44 12 53 34 37 31 41	2 0 44 14 12 5 53 13 34 4 37 2 31 6 41 9	A.B. R. H. 2 0 1 44 14 18 12 5 5 53 13 21 34 4 11 37 2 11 31 6 9 41 9 11

Elko 4 19

Ten Leading Batsmen In the Twili't League

-1		_			
١	Player. Club. G.	A.	B. R	. H.	P.C
1	H. Sullivan, Tig10	31	10	16	.516
1	Cutter, Cad10	32	9	16	.500
ı	W. Dzurilla, Bel 9	28	8	13	.465
ı	Brady, Tig10	28	8	11	.393
I	Skurat, Bel10	36	9	13	.389
١	E. Mack, Stars 6	21	2	8	.381
ı	Sabo, Cad 11	33	6	12	.363
J	Leshick, Bel 9	31	11	10	.322
Ì	Karcewski, Stars10	23	4	7	.304
I	Joe Elko, Bel 9	27	4	8	.296
4					

Keasby Feds Spell "Last of Mohicans"

After winning eleven straight and Barber, ri only losing one out of seventeen Chuna, 3b games, the Port Reading Mohicans were handed a lacing at the hands of the strong Keasby Feds at the los-

It is believed that the Port team T. Dzurilla, 1b had an off day and are willing to Neiman, c R. H. E. meet this outfit again. The Port Horai, p players are going to make sure that it will be a different story.

Five Games Remain To Be Played In League

There are five more games left in the Junior Baseball League to be played before the season is brought to a close. Any of the four clubs in the circuit have a chance to become a winner. The schedule follows:

August 6th: Lincolns-Triangles at Brady's. Rovers-Juniors at Tank. August 13th: Rovers-Lincolns at Tank. Juniors-Triangles at Brady's.

August 20th: Rovers-Triangles at Tank. Lincolns-Juniors at Brady's. August 27th:

Juniors-Rovers at Brady's. Triangles-Lincolns at Tank. September 3rd: Lincolns-Rovers at Brady's. Triangles-Juniors at Talk.

Twilight League Pitching

			- N	on	Lost
Player, Team.	W.	L	P.C. 1	Last	Last
Donovan, Bel	3	0	1.000	3	-
Love, Bel	1	0	1.000	1	100
Brady, Tigers	1	0	1.000	1	
Skurat, Bel.	3	1	.750	3	
. Sullivan, Tig	2	1	.666	1	1
Roth, Cad.	3	2	.600	2	
Stockel, Stars	2	2	.500	1	-
Sullivan, Tigers	1	1	.500		1
Toth, Tigers	1	2	.333	1	2
F. Mack, Stars	1	3	,250		2
Conroy, Stars	0	1	.000	100	1
Sabo, Cadilace.	0	2	.000		
Leshick, Bel	0	1	.000		1
Wilhelm, Cad	0	2	.000	-	2
-	-	-	_		

"I have called to inquire after the health of your master." "Oh, he is now out of danger-the doctor isn't calling any mora,"

ERRORS COSTLY TO CARTERET A. A.

Seven Errors Lose Game To Mohawks, of Perth Amboy, at Brady's Field-Score 10-3.

Seven errors were costly for the Carteret A. A. in their game with the Mohawks, of Perth Amboy, last Sunday afternoon at Brady's Field, the visitors winning by a 10 to 3 tally. Horai pitched fair ball and deserved to win; while Thullsen received fine support by his mates. The score:

MOHAWKS

AB. R. H. E.

	Pucci, cf	D	1	2	0
3	Dablgren, 1b	2	3	1	0
	Hudanich, 2b	5	1	0	1
,	Van Camp, e	5	2	2	0
	Yeager, If	5	0	0	1
	Thullsen, p	5	1	1	0
		40	10	8	3
1	CARTERET A	. A			
		AE	R.	H.	E
	Potoenig, rf		1	1	0
	Lee, rf	1	0	0	0
ij	Sabo. II	42	0	2	0
6	Masekulin, 2b	4	0	1	2
	J. Dzurilla, 3b	4	1.	a	3

Carteret0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0- 3 Two base hits-Horai, Pucci, Barout-by Horai, 10; by Thullsen, 9 Base on balls-off Horai, 3; off Thull-

Leshick, 88

Midget Playground Ball Loop Starts

Standing Of Tea	ame	
W.	L.	P.C.
Eagles 2	0	1.000
Clevelands 1	0	1.000
Standards 1	1	.500
Ironbounds 0	1	.000
Washingtons0	1	.000
Wild Cats 0	1	.000
-		

By winning two of their first scheduled games the Eagles, lead by John Kinelly, have a decided advantage in the Midget Playground baseball loop. On Tuesday they defeated the Washingtons by a 19 to 18 score and also routed the Standards yesterday, 10 to 9.

The Clevelands took a contest from the Wild Cats on Wednesday by forfeit, 9-0. The Standards opened the league with a victory over the Ironbounds on Monday, winning 3-2.
The scores:

R. H.

Standards01100001x-3 Batteries-Iverniski and Dumont: Woodhall and David.

... 0 3 0 4 10 0 2 0-19 12 Washingtons 4320 7000-18 14 Batteries-Murtagh and Toth; Mullin and Kondas.

Eagles Standards ... 104201010-9 5 Batteries-Murtagh and Toth; Woodhull and Nephsinski.

ROTH TWIRLS NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME

Cadilacs and Drop In Pennant Race

night at Brady's Field and moved up drop in between them for a single. into third place. The final story was second no-hit no-run game twirled in sixth of Balerich's fast grounder in and also going as far as third. Ed On Sunday Sullivan was sent in to was the only player of the losing out-

Mack also pitched fair ball, but the to poor fielding at times.

The winners scored enough runs in the opening frame to put the game on ice-three tallies in all. Casey and Henderson both doubled to start. the first named player tallied on the second two-base swat. Henderson went to third on a passed ball and scored on Cutter's sacrifice fly to E. Mack. Sabo singled and went all the way to third when Pry heaved the ball wild into open spaces beyond the infield. Coughlin brought his total up to five games, in which he failed to hit safely. In his appearance at bat, in this frame, he tried to bunt on the last strike, being out as the ball hit foul. Sabo scored when Pry made another error and Simmons ended the inning by rolling a grounder to Balerich.

Johnny Murtagh broke into the 3 .157 cated and he won't be able to play for pires-Overholt and Dunn.

In the third inning Balerich had two chances and Pry one to catch foul flies of Sabo, who at length got a With Topsy Roth pitching ball, that single. At first Sabo hit a high foul is rare to pitchers of the local Twi- over the third base side of the field

Casey made a nice pickup in the

STARS AB. R. H. O. A. E. 3 0 0 0 0 1 Ginda, If

- montely ob among	6.8	0	U	U	1	- 1
Karcewski, 1b, ss	3	0	0	6	1	1
	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stockel, rf, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Szelag, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
J. Mack, ss, rf.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Pry, c	2	.0	0	6	ō	2
F. Mack, p	3	0	0	1		70
a . manny p	4	U	U	7	0	0
Totals	22	0	0:	17	3	5
CAD	17.57		*	-		
		B. R.	T	r. o.	٨	T
Casey, ss	4	1	2		1	1
Henderson, cf	-	î	1	0	ô	
Cutter, 1b	0	0			-	0
Cutter, in	0	2	0	1	0	0
J. Munrtagh, 1b.,		0	1	4	0	0
Sabo, 3b		1	2	1	3	0
Coughlin, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Toth, c	3	0	1	12	0	1
**Green, If	2	2	0	0	0	0
Roth, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totale	94		77	91	K	-

*Coughlin out, foul bunt on last

**Green ran for Murtagh in third. Score by innings: Two base hit-Casey, Henderson. game after Chippy Cutter was hit on Sacrifice hits—Cutter, Simmons. the finger with the ball. Cutter later Struck out—by Roth. 12; by Mack. 6. found out that the finger was dislo-lay—J. Mack to Karcewski. Um

QUIBS' OF SPORT

Eddie Ekroy

Field Club Still Has Chance

The local semi-pros are still suffering from the defeat at the Elizabeth Braves in a fierce battle at hands of Fords two weeks ago, but this Sunday they will have a Brady's Field next Sunday afternoon. chance to redeem themselves when they meet a proposition much The Elizabeth team will throw all tougher than that which the Ford's team put up. The Braves were their money on their famous battery beaten earlier in the season by Carteret in a well played game but had a tryout with Connie Mack's Aththe locals will have to fight to repeat.

By winning over Carteret twice in succession the Fords team has enough experience to stick with the a decided advantage to gain the county championship, which Carteret American Leaguers. Samson has yet sought throughout the entire campaign. Good playing and working together by the players will help Carteret to get back on their feet.

Their recent victory of the Landings of New Brunswick proved real battle a month or so ago in a that Carteret has a championship outfit-backed up by heavy hit-

Home Games Do Not Pav

Nearly all the local fans know that the moguls of the Carteret Field Club are not making enough money on the receipts even to pay their expenses. Baseball is having a tough season of it this yearspecially right here in our little city.

Should Try Traveling

Without a doubt traveling games would prove much more Rahway, 4 to 0. Johnny Pentz, forprofitable than home games, since there won't be as many expenses. Score by innings:

Mohawks 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 3 0—10 Many fans are waiting for anothe Perth Amboy game and a meeting with the Rahway A. A. Both games would draw payable bingles. TenEyck pitched pretty ber. Home run-Doublgren. Struck crowds. A game with the Rahway nine is in demand more than a good ball, but the winners fell on him tilt with the Perth outfit.

Contest Would Draw Many

The proposed Rahway-Carteret game if played at Rahway and a hit. would draw the largest gathering of fans to the Rahway Park that have ever witnessed a baseball game there before. This is gained from the fact that the good reputation that the locals made for themselves in traveling games is known in this vicinity.

Everyone of the local players are good stickers and are capable of playing ball good enough to carry them to their destination—the is second with a 333 average. The county championship. And there isn't anything better to see than averages follow: when a team gets what it earns after a good stiff struggle.

The Twilight Battle Tuesday

The riot in the Belmont-Tiger game, of the local Twiligh eague, could have ended further progress in the circuit and the officials of the organization should hold a thorough discussion of the matter and hand a few of those pugilistic ball players suspensions for a few weeks or more according to the severeness of their act in start

CARTERET TO PLAY **ELIZABETH BRAVES**

Famous Battery Will Be Main Stay For Redskins In Game At Brady's Field Next Sunday

After a day's rest the Carteret Field Club will oppose the strong to win this ball game, since both have letics recently, but hadn't quite to be a big leaguer, since he is only nineteen years of age,

This same battery gave Carteret a contest that found Carteret leading at the end by a 4-2 tally. The pitching assignment of the locals has not yet been chosen.

Fords Whitewashed

The Ford Field Club, which nosed out Carteret in two engagements, hit a stone wall last Saturday afternoon when they were tossed up and down in a blanket, so to speak, by the fast Rahway A. A. at Riverside Park, merly with the Elizabeth Caseys, twirled for the winners and held the losers to five fairly well scattered in the third inning to gather up four runs and the game. Chippy Cutter caught Pentz's slants and also contributed in the scoring with one run

Junior Batters

Ed Helly continued to climb out of ight in his batting by getting two bingles in three official trips to the plate. His average is 416. Balerich CARPHDO

	u.	A.D.	Lbs	n.	1.0
	Ed. Helly 7	24	13	10	.416
	Duncan 3	9	3	3	.33:
	Balerich 7	21	7	7	.33
F,	Sexton12	41	9	12	.29:
e	Herman 4	8	3	2	.250
e	Yorke13	41	10	10	.24
	Lynch	33	11	8	.245
	Cromwell10	37	8	8	.210
	Harrigan13	35	7	7	.200
	Lauter13	45	6	8	.17

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Wanted Fifty Used Cars ESPECIALLY STUDEBAKERS THIS WEEK

We actually need used cars, which we can take in Exchange. Especially Studebakers.

We have built up a large retail used car business by supplying the public with used cars. That we can honestly recommend and give them value for every dollar received and we now find ourselves with the smallest used car inventory that we have ever had at any time during the year of 1924. Our used car stock is unbalanced. Without a good assortment, someone is bound to be disappointed when they come to us to purchase a used car and without an assortment, we can not hold our salesmen.

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250 George Street NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

MANY CITIES AND TOWNS FIGHTING TO PREVENT SPREAD OF RABIES for their release. Montclair: The

100 Rabid Dogs Captured and Killed In 20 New Jersey Communities In First 6 Months. Total

Hydrophobia.

tured and killed in twenty New Orange which enacted anti-rabies orin the pound, and if not claimed sue a proclamation requiring the muz-Jersey communities during the first dinances before the present year, within forty-eight hours, to destroy zling of dogs and authorizing the desix months of this year, according many municipalities of the state, reather. The police department is restruction of such unmuzzled dogs as itarian who knows that only the most to a statement by Wallace T. Eakins, lizing the seriousness of the rabies quired to make an annual canvas of may be found at large. assistant epidemiologist, published in situation, recently have passed ordiall dogs owned or harbored in the Commenting on the statement isthe Public Health News of the New nances or taken other action desig-More than one hundred and twenty- disease. five people have been bitten by these | Carteret: Mayor T. J. Mulvihill the former ordinance which provided rables, recommended by him and of the most dreaded diseases known bites. to humanity. One of the persons bit- Chatham: On May 5, 1924, the in a year is presented. ten was attacked by a cat and the Borough Council of Chatham passed West Orange: Last fall more than necticut, reported at a meeting of other two were bitten by dogs.

ten has recently increased each year; an annual canvas of dogs. and that already the deaths this year Belleville: The governing body has the town rekuiring the cavvination rabid animals. In another province, iesduring the entire year of 1923, requiring vaccination of dogs as a obtained. The dogs vaccinated the of rabies in the same year. At the which has the highest number of prerequisite to licensing. ment of the condition and urged the dogs for ninety days. In the report just issued, he reveals effective for ninety days, ordering the measures which have been taken the confinement of all dogs except in various cities to prevent the such as shall have been vaccinated spread of the disease.

June 30, 1924:	50 1101	n dani	lary I
	No.	of	Person
Municipality	Rabid	Dogs	Ritte
Bergen County-	_		271000
Englewood		2	2
Hackensack		7	6
Rutherford		5	6 3
Camden County			
Camden		5	2
Essex County-			-
Belleville		1	1
Glen Ridge		1	0
Bloomfield		8	6
East Orange		6	4
Newark	1	3	32
Nutley		5	0
Montclair	******	4	1
Orange		3	0
West Orange .	******	1	10
Hudson County-	_		1. 30
Bayonne West Hoboken		4	13
West Hoboken	Guar	0	4
Keahny		1	1
Mercer County-	2		
Trenton		1	5
Princeton		1	0
Morris County-			
Boonton		3	13
Chatham		7	0
Morristown		2	1
Madison		2	0
Passaic County-			
Passaic		2	2

	02	ARAA	EP B. LAIL
Somerset Co North Pla Union Count	infield	2	3
Elizabeth	·	8	16
Plainfield		,9	0
Westfield		4	10

*The record of Jersey City was More Than 125 People Have available at the time the table was

to Check Rabies

Jersey State Department of Health, nated to restrict the spread of the

rabid dogs and have been given the issued a proclamation on June 27, for the licensing and destruction of adopted by several municipalities in and destruction of many thousand of Pasteur treatment-most of them at 1924, that all dogs must be properly dogs. The amendment provides that the State, is not an experiment. The the expense of municipal boards of keensed and muzzled. The local no dog license shall be granted unless protection of dogs against rabies in remain to be caught. Only when the health. Already this year, three peo- Board of Health authorities are tak- a certificate signed by a licensed Japan has been carried on for a ple have died from hydrophobia, one ing every precaution in cases of dog veterinarian showing that the dog has number of years. Dr. George E. dog lovers unite with the health of ficials in protecting the valuable dogs

against rabies and wear a tag as ev-Number of rabid dogs reported idence and whose owner has a proper and number of persons reported bit- certificate thereof. The resolution ten by rabid dogs from January 1 to further provides that any dog running at large without such tag shall is be promptly conveyed to the public pound and destroyed five days thereafter if not claimed by the owner.

Elizabeth: On May 19, the mayor issued a proclamation requiring the muzzling of all dogs except those which have been vaccinated against rabies. More than 1,000 dogs are said to have been destroyed in Elizabeth since January first.

Hackensack: On June 11, 1924, the board of health, acting under the provisions of Chapter 291 of the Laws of 1915, issued an order requiring that all dogs in the town be securely confined until permit is issued by the board for their release. Harrison: A proclamation has been issued by the mayor ordering

the destruction of all unmuzzled dogs found running at large. Linden: In addition to being registered and licensed, all dogs running at large are required to be muzzled. Madison: The board of health

passed a resolution on June 3, 1924,

to Mr. Sun before he began his dally

It was rather hard for her to know

just what to say to him, for though

she had a sunny disposition, Sun-

flower was not sure he would listen

But find out, she felt she must, why

Miss Dawn met Mr. Sun every morn-

ing and so when he peeked over the

garden wall she said, "I am sorry I

cannot get to the highest hilltop every

morning to meet you, but I am not

"I am sure you must know, though,

that I am always true to you, for

never have I failed to watch for your

coming nor does anyone watch you as

you run your daily course as I do;

not even Miss Dawn does that, I am

Mr. Sun, being very old and very

wise, began to laugh, for he knew at

once what had happened. "No, my

dear Miss Sunflower, no one could be

as devoted as you and no one can

take your place in my affections," he

"Wherever I am I can always see

you looking at me and I could not be

happy without you, and as for Miss

Dawn, why, she runs away the min-

"But Tall Tree said she was very

"And you, my dear friend, are the

last to say good night," replied wise

Mr. Sun. "Now do not bother any

er stops a minute after greeting me.

about to start things for the day to

linger long. In fact, sometimes she is

"Your sister?" exclaimed Sunflower.

"Of course, Miss Dawn is my sister.

Off went Mr. Sun, leaving Sunflower

so happy she forgot to scold Tall Tree

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for making her so unhappy.

beautiful," said poor Sunflower, "and

she is the first to say good morning

ute I appear over the hill."

kindly to chiding.

tall enough, you see.

sure."

said.

to you."

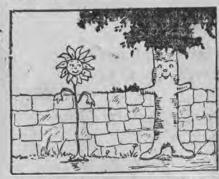


SUNFLOWER'S RIVAL

SUNFLOWER was always so intent upon watching for Mr. Sun that she did not notice anything else until he arrived, and when one morning a tall tree growing beside the wall near her said, "Miss Dawn looked very beautiful this morning, didn't she?" Miss Sunflower looked surprised.

"Who is Miss Dawn?" she asked. "I thought you saw everything," replied Tall Tree. "Miss Dawn is the beautiful creature that arrives before Mr. Sun and always waits for him. You see, Sunflower, you are not the only one who watches for him.

"This morning she was fair and blushing a beautiful rose-color when Mr. Sun peeped over the hill. I was watching them from my tip-top branch



"You Are Not the Only One Who Watches for Him."

and he gave her a warm and bright smile, I can tell you.

"You, Miss Sunflower, will have to grow taller if you wish to catch the more about my sister Dawn; she nev two, for I think she is a rival you may well fear. She is dainty and She is too tired out with running beautiful and her beauty holds one spellbound as she runs along."

so nearly asleep that she is hardly Poor Sunflower could only listen civil." with a sad heart, for well she knew she was not beautiful; but she had always supposed that she was the only Didn't you know that? Tall Tree one who greeted Mr. Sun and for knew it. I thought he told you. But this he loved her best always. I must be off to my work. Here I

Tall Tree, having said enough to have lingered with you while I should make Sunflower unhappy, began danchave been at work; but when one has ing merrily in the wind blowing over such a friend as you, my dear, it is the hills, and soon forgot all he had hard to think of anything else."

said to poor, unhappy Sunflower. But Sunflower thought of nothing else all day and not a wink did she sleep all aight, so she might be en

Been Bitten By Rabid Dogs

| Commissioners requiring vaccination of dogs against rabies as a prerequision of the cities have adopted nue, who has met with an automobile What the Municipalities Are Doing 675 of the 1,200 dogs owned in the to confine their animals until the viso that vaccinated dogs need not be Scranton, is back at her home here A hundred rabil dogs were cap- In addition to Englewood and West seize unvaccinated dogs, place them or of a municipality has power to is-

the ordinance.

Prompt Action Imperative

Rabies is now so widespread among Jersey, several thousand dogs have

requiring that all dogs in the bor- dogs in this State and such a serious been vaccinated. At least two of ough be confined until a permit has menace to the public that local boards these vaccinated dogs have been bitten been issued in writing by the board of health and municipal governing by known rabid animals, and neither bodies can no longer afford to hesi-Montclair: The Board of Commistate to take active measures against of them has developed the disease. sioners of the town of Montclair the spread of the disease. Although Of all the dogs known to have been held by the Carteret Fire Company

which exempts vaccinated dogs from ization of the dogs against rabies is Health has received no report of any Beach, last Sunday. A delicious din-Morristown: A proclamation has the disease, the local board of health tective treatment against the disease. fine beefsteak supper at night. Some been issued by the mayor requiring and municipal authorities should not Anyone who has seen dogs vaccinated of the members enjoyed the swimmuzzling of dogs for ninety days. wait for their passage of such an or- realize that the process hurts no more ming in the sound. Orange: On March 18, 1924, an dinance but should use the means al- than does the ordinary hypodermic omitted because the figures were not ordinance was adopted by the City ready available for prompt action. injection with which sedatives are ad-Commissioners requiring vaccination The board of health, has power under ministered to human beings. ite to the issuance of a license, and issue an order requiring dog owners muzzling ordinances, with the procity have already been vaccinated, board of health issues a written per-The local dog warden is required to mit for release. Then, too, the may-choose subjecting his dog to the mis-

sued in the Public Health News, Mr. Westfield: The Common Council Eakins called attention to the fact recently adopted and amended to that the vaccination of dogs against been vaccinated against rabies with- Corwin, deputy commissioner of Domestic Animals of the State of Conan ordinance making anti-rabies vac- 600 dogs were immunized in West the New Jersey Sanitary Association Mr. Eakins points out that the dis- cination a requirement for securing Orange at the owners' expense at the on December 1, 1922, that, of 30,000 ease has increased rapidly among a dog license, providing for the de- suggestion of the local board of dogs vaccinated in one Japanese provdogs; that the number of persons bit- struction of unlicensed dogs and for health. On March 1 an ordinance idence, only two dogs developed the was passed by the governing body of disease after having been bitten by equal the number of deaths from rab- passed on first reading an ordinance of all dogs before a license could be of 10,000 unvaccinated dogs, 250 died

previous fall were exempted, and ap- time of Dr. Corwin's report, 1600 deaths since 1919. Earlier in the Boonton: A proclamation has proximately 200 additional dogs were Connecticut dogs had been vaccinated Carlyse, of this borough, were the year Mr. Eakins published a state- been issued requiring the muzzling of vaccinated following the adoption of against rabies; of this number six guests of friends in Perth Amboy were known to have been bitten by yesterday. adoption of measures to prevent the Dover: The mayor of Dover on Woodbine: Muzzling of dogs is re- rabid dogs but none developed the spread of the disease among dogs. May 12, 1924, issued a proclamation quired from June 15 to August 15. disease. Since the beginning of the avenue, was a Rahway visitor Wedpresent outbreak of rabies in New nesday.

adopted on May 8, 1923, an ordinance an ordinance requiring the immun-vaccinated, the State Department of No. 1, at Duff's pavilion in Midland an important step in the control of dogs in any way injured by the pro- ner was served in the afternoon and a

> ery of a muzzle as against the simple would choose vaccination, and the san-thing to sell. uncomfortable muzzles are effective and that the muzzled dog cannot protect himself from an unmuzzled rabid animal will advocate vaccination in preference to muzzling. The increase of the State against the disease can we hope to prevent its spread in

Additional Personals

Miss Leanora Freeman, who has been visiting Miss Bessie Ritschy for some time, has returned to her home n South Carolina.

The Misses Thelma and Jean

Miss Eleanor Harris, of Pershing

Carteret Fire Company

A successful all day outing was

In Auto Accident

procedure of vaccination certainly the Carteret News if you have some- Emil Stremlau, counsel for the asso-

Mrs. Emma Grover Dies Has Successful Outing At St. Elizabeth Hospital

Mrs, Emma Grover, wife of Benjamin, of Roosevelt avenue, died at St. Elizabeth nospital Elizabeth, last Friday. Funeral service were held last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in the Rahway

B. & L. Officers Have Shore Dinner

Officers and directors of the Roosevelt Building and Loan Association of this borough were entertained at a delightful shore dinner at Price's, Try a Classified advertisement in Pleasure Bay, last Saturday night, by



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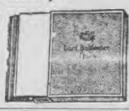
This Sale 890 12 for . . . Double Mesh

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This Sale \$1.29

This

Full Pound of Lord Baltimore Linen (90 Sheets)



Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic is a scientific preparation for the teeth.

mouth, gums, nose, throat, skin and mucous surfaces. Wonderful for combating germs. Useful in the treatment of pyorrhea. 9-oz. bottle. Regular Price 50c This Sale



Sale Ends August 31st

Only a few days more for you to take advantage of these remarkable bargains on quality, seasonable goods.

Save money NOW on this standard, guaranteed merchandise. The values cannot be duplicated.

Symbol Fountain Syringe 2 Quart



Molded all in one piece. Guar-anteed for one year. The outfit includes a 5-foot length of rapid flow tubing, 3 highly-polished screw pipes and a metal shut-off. Reg. Price \$1.75 During \$1.19 This Sale

Purelest Hydrogen Peroxide

s a wonderful antiseptic agent for the treatment of coldsores, freckles, pimples, black-heads, ulcerated teeth, nasal catarrh, sore throat and tonsilitis, cuts, wounds, boils and ulcers. 4-oz. bottle. Value at . . 13c



Harmony Lilac Vegetal

is very refreshing in the bath and after shaving. It takes away the sting of the razor. An effective astring-ent. Bottle has convenient sprinkler top.

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Full Pint . \$1.00 Sale

Harmony Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

is far superior to ordinary shampoo soaps. It thoroughly cleanses the hair roots. A small quantity gives an abundant lather. Gives the hair renewed life and lustre. This Sale . . . 33

Quality Hair Brushes and shapes.

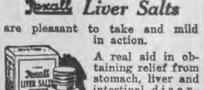
12 for . .

All pure bristle. Assorted styles Regularly \$1.25 This Sale

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Regularly 50c 39c



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\$00 Homemate Wrap'd Negate, 110 500
\$00 Assorted Puff Cuts, 110 500
\$00 Creamed Filberts, 110 500
\$00 Jelly Spice Drops, 110 500
\$00 Jelly Spice Strings, 110 500 Toilet Articles
 50c
 Bay Rum
 39c

 50c
 Georgia Rose Face Powder
 39c

 50c
 Jonteel Cold Cream
 39c

 1.50
 Jonteel Manicure Set
 1.19

 1.50
 Jonteel Manicure Set
 1.19

 50c
 Jonteel Manicure Set
 1.19

 50c
 Jonteel Tale
 39c

 60c
 Jonteel Vanishing Cream
 39c

 1.00
 Juneve Face Powder
 69c

 50c
 Juneve Face Powder Compact
 39c

 25c
 Klenzo Dental Creme
 19c

 35c
 Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder
 23c

 1.00
 Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder
 29c

 40c
 Rexall Shaving Lotion
 39c

 40c
 Rexall Theatrical Cold @Fam
 37c

 30c
 Rexall Shaving Cream given away

 with Lather Brush priced at
 98c

 25c
 Tiny Tot Talcum and
 1

 36c
 Tiny Tot Castile Soap
 39c

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	Pure Food Products	
	Opeko Coffee, ground, 17b	2 for 670
	Opeko Tea, Ceylon, 1/2 Ib	2 for 61c
	Opeko Tea, Green and Black, 1/2 lb	2 for 61d
1	Liggett's Olive Oil, 12½ oz	2 for 1.19
41	De Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract, 2 oz	2 for 41c
4	Oc Symond's Inn Lemon Extract, 2 oz	2 for 41c
	Se Symond's Inn Cocoa, 1/2 lb	
	5c Symond's Inn Baking Chocolate, 1/2 16	2 for 260
	5c Ballardvale Marshmallow Creme, 16 oz	190
	Ballardvale Raspberry Jam, 15 oz	2 for 55c
1	Ballardvale Pure Grape Jam, 15 oz	
2	Se Ballardvale Pure Grape Jelly, 7 oz	
	9c Ballardvale Orange Manmalade, 12 oz	
	Se Ballardvale Fancy Whole Cherries, 7 oz	
	5c Liggett's Grape Juice, pint	

25c Liggett's Grape Juice, 1/2 pint'



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COMMUNITY COM-PLAINS AGAINST POOR GAS SERVICE

MATHEW A. HERMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY GETS CONTRACT FOR SEWER ON EDGAR STREET-PLEA FOR EXTEN-SION FOR WATER LINES.

NEW POLICE ORDINANCE IS ADOPTED

Attorney Emil Stremlau Gives resume Of Public Utilities Commission Decision On the Water Question, Describing the Various Phases Of the Rate Increase. Busy Session Features Meeting. enthusiasm and local committees are widow he is survived by his parents,

Considerable business was transacted by the Borough Council sex County Recreation Council. at its semi-monthly meeting held Monday night. The ordinance under the auspices of the Middle- lodges and they were well represented Chief Harrington that his two boardregulating the police force rules was adopted at its third and final Of this amount \$30,000 will be reservice of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was Doll, cleaned out his trunk of two reading. Councilman Joseph C. Child did not favor the ordinance. contending that it was too strict and consequently did not vote for it. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill pointed out that the rules of the ordi- prepared by Architect Aylin Pierson Daughters of America draped the nance were the same as those in force at the present time for the last ten years.

Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau presented a detailed report of the decision of the Public Utilities Commission as regard to the water rate increase. The report contained the figures covering every phase of the water question.

A communication was received from the Board of Education asking the mayor and council to place an officer in front of the playground on Washington avenue. The letter was referred to Councilman Frank And- day evening at Sarzilla's hall at which res, chairman of the police committee for action.

A request for \$55,000 to finance the school system was made by the An important membership drive will son, to strengthen and build up their Board of Education. This sum is be one of the large events of the so- little bodies. A few weeks in a recreexclusive of the twenty per cent to- ciety. tal school tax of August 1. It was referred to the finance committee.

Permission was granted to John the result will be a splendid registration fee of one dollar per member accepted for the camp, but underday accep mond street.

The Mathew A. Herman Construction Company was the only bidder for a motion to give an entertainment charge. contract for the job.

ing the council to borrow \$55,000 come to the borough in a very short from the First National Bank here at time. 4 per cent, asked by the Board of Education as part of the school taxes.

Water Company that the filing of a families into intimate union. bond is at all times necessary in case be secured by the company from the tion. borough for the purpose. The company is also asked to exten its water mains to East Rahway, a plea that has been before the council for some time.

Complaints as to the existing gas pressure were again brought up. The Perth Amboy Gas Company will be asked to remedy the conditions at

An interesting report was read from Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington on the recept international convention of police chiefs. He thanked the council for granting him the privilege to attend it.

The question of holding up the walks and curbs on Emerson street was discussed. The council was told that until a storm sewer is erected on the Canda property, no improvement

can be made. Present at the meeting were Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen Frank Andres, Joseph C. Child, Frank Brown, Hercules Ellis, Edward denser & Engineering Company Wilgus, Attorney Emil Stremlau,

ITALIAN SOCIETY LAUNCH BIG DRIVE

cuss Several Propositions, In-

The Saint Redentor Italian Aid So- pany of Perth Amboy. ciety held a monthly meeting Montime several discussions of import- Many children in this county needed ance were brought up by members, help, particularly in the summer sea-

Permission was granted to John the result will be a splendid regis. from birth. No sick children will be way cemetery.

The next matter of importance was the Edgar Street sewer, with a propos- and it was decided that the society al of \$1,170,000.50 and received the would undertake the proposition. The executive committee expects to have A resolution was passed authoriz- a company of New York players to

At present the St. Redentor Society has fifty-one members who stand to-Attorney Stremlau was instructed gether in the preservation of the polto communicate with the Middlesex icy of the society, to draw the Italian

Clothes Robbery Solved Quickly By Local Police and make the affair a noteworthy one.

John Henry, of 25 Mercer street, take part in the big event of the day. his borough, said to have a police ecord, is charged with stealing two Alex Cceshenko Dies, suits of clothes valued at \$65 from Meville Reilly, of 9 Union street. Henry was traced to Linden where he was arrested and brought here by Officer Sheridan.

Wheelers Close Down

Due to the intense August heat yesterday the plant of the Wheeler Conclosed down for the afternoon.

ANNUAL EXCURSION under auspices of the

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EAST LONG BRANCH & HIGHLAND BEACH SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1924

Train Leaves Chrome, 10.51 A. M.; Liebig's Lane, 10.54 A. M.; Carteret, 11 A. M.; E. Rahway, 11.10 A. M.; Port Reading Crossing, 11.15 A. M., and Perth Amboy, 11.23 A. M. Returning Train leaves Highland Beach at 7.30 P. M., stopping at East Long Branch.

TICKETS: Adults, \$1.50; Children, 75 Cents.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR CAMP FUNDS

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Leading Physicians of County Strongly Emphasize Need Of Camp, Particularly In Summer decapitated him. Season For the Children.

municipality in Middlesex County borough.

and \$5,000 for the first year's budget. Farr acted as Counselor and Capt. Plans for the buildings have been John A. Collins as Chaplain. The of Metuchen as a donation to the casket in a very beautiful manner cause, while the various trades unions with the American flag and the Amertribute the necessary labor. The marker and the flag at the head of the material men of the county have grave. agreed to furnish all material at Mr. Schroer was also a member of twenty-five per cent upder selling the Odd Fellows, W. O. W., and Mes-

Experts have declared the camp ers, of Jersey City. Organization Holds Big Monthly site to be ideal and the water on the He was in the employ of the Libby Meeting On Monday and Dis- tract has been pronounced of the Welding Company and had been sent Department of the City of New met his death. cluding a Membership Drive. Brunswick and the chemists employed by the Roessler & Hasslacher Com-

The need of the camp has been strongly emphasized by the leading psysicians of Middlesex County. ation camp may make them physically The move was created by one of fit for life, removing handicaps that the officials of this organization and have attended upon some of them mended, will be cared for without

> At the outset there will be four buildings. The first will be a large

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Cornerstone Laying Tomorrow Afternoon

Information can be obtained from set in its place. The event should be the Court of Chancery at Trenton, roads are torn up for laying or im- Thomas A. Desimone, 311 Pershing something of more than passing in- asking for absolute divorce, alimony proving mains. A permission has to avenue, in pertainent to the organiza- terest. Since we all have some inter- and custody of the three children. est in the new municipal centre the large numbers. All local bodies, or-

> The ceremonies will begin at about The local police are building up for two o'clock in the afternoon and of Police Henry J. Harrington reports Judge H. E. Pickersgill of Perth Amhat another robbery was quickly boy and Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill solved with the arrest of the guilty of the borough. The Borough Counman and the goods that were stolen. cil as well as many other officials will

Aged 49 Years

Alex Caschenko, forty-nine years of age, of 11 Pershing avenue, died yesterday after a brief illness. He is survived by a wife and daughter. The funeral of the late Mr. Cseshenko will take place Sunday afternoon from the Hungarian Reformed church to the Presbyterian cemetery, Woodbridge. where interment will be made.

Andrew Christensen

Frand Ehripocka, of this borough, has started a suit against Andrew Christensen, of this borough, for Births Recorded In \$5,000, alleging that he is responsible for the death of his father Michael, who was hit by the Christensen car on August 5, 1922.

St. Elias Greek Church To Build Extension

Bids will be received by St. Elias Greek Catholic church on Saturday, August 16, for the construction of a new assembly room. Messrs. Greisen Lutheran Y. P. Society & Tusick are the architects.

Brown Acts As Recorder

peace, to act as recorder of the local day and Saturday evenings of this police during the absence of Recorder week at the church lawn, 712 Roose-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. A. SCHORER

Held at Maurer Last Sunday-Several Lodges From This Borough Were Well Represented Was Twenty-eight Years Old.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for William A. Schroer, SITE AS IDEAL of Maurer, formerly of this borough, who was instantly killed in Newark on Friday of last week, when a steel plate blow from an air pressure tank

Mr. Schhoer was killed while at the top of the tank where he had gone Plans for an active campaign to to repair a leak. He was twenty-eight secure the necessary funds with years old and had resided at Maurer, which to establish a summer camp where his marriage to Miss Josephine for the physical development of Dietz, on October 14, 1922, having under-nourished children on county. come from Carteret, where he had now in process of formation in each Mr. and Mrs, Philip Schroer, of this

Mr. Schroer belonged to several

pah Council, No. 46, Sons and Daugh-

purest after analysis by the Water by them to repair the tank where he

Herman Yanke Victim Of Typhoid Fever

died last night at his home after a payment of a fine imposed on him. brief illness of typhoid fever. Fun- The story is this. Charles Nelson,

dren. He was a faithful member of that the trio were sipping tea, dur- A special insurance policy which actually given, deducting 10 per cent the Odd Fellows, Druids, Foresters ing the hot weather. An investiga- Louis bought before his trip paid for and the Exempt Firemen. He was tion revealed that the pot contained his hills while in the hospital and

Starts Divorce Suit:

Mrs. Maria de la Sallet Palz Santoz Tomorrow afternoon the corper of this borough, through her attorstone for the new borough hall will ney, Maxwell Sosiu, filed a petition in

Big St. Joseph's Outing Will Be Held Sunday

upon the defendant.

Next Sunday the second big event of the season will take place when the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church excursion leaves Carteret at 10.51 A. M. for Highland Beach. The train will also stop at East Long Branch

11.15 A. M.; Perth Amboy at 11.23 the new rate. Is Sued For \$5,000 A. M. The train will leave on the re-East Long Branch.

Borough This Week

this week:

Joseph Hoos, 41 Charles street. James Nicholas, 27 St. Ann street. Dorothy Mitarka, 37 Randolph

Zolty Schoyde, 54 Mercer street.

To Hold a Lawn Party

A lawn party will be held by the Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill appoint- Young Peoples Society of the Evan-Thomas L. Slugg who is on his vaca- velt avenue. Everybody is cordially invited.

POLICE SOLVES

Chief Of Police Henry J. Harrington Traces Alleged Thieves To the Cities of Philadelphia and Hoboken.

LOOT PARTLY RECOVERED

Jewelry and Cash, Totaling About \$400, Is Carted Away By Thieves From Local Residence Last Week.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and his aides are being complimented for their efficiency in rounding up two men who robbed a local owned land in Raritan township, near resided for a number of years. He resident of jewelry and cash of a to-Metuchen, are progressing with much was born in Brooklyn. Besides his tal over \$400 last Thursday. Most of the haul has been recovered.

Harry Zellock, of Hudson street, reported late Thursday night to The campaign objective is \$35,000, at the funeral. The very impressive ers, Hyman Rokowski and Nicholas cash, while he was gone for the evening. Immediat trail was started. Rokowski was located in Hoboken late of the county have promised to con- ican Legion placed their beautiful up here by Officer John Andres pending arraignment. The other accomplice was traced to Philadelphia where he was arrested at 4.30 Tues-

Police Get Teapot Filled With Booze

"Oh why did I drink that tea; oh why! oh why?" Two boat captains and their lady friend sang the song before Acting Recorder Robert R. Brown as they handed over \$15 each owner of the teapot murmored in low Herman Yanke, of Lafayette street, voice as he counted out \$100 in full

diving room and recreation hall, with Raffining Company plant here. States Metals some homemade moonshine. This was other expenses after his accidents. "No Place Like Home" turned over to the federal authorities | Kapucy will stay at the western for further consideration.

said Acting Recorder Brown to John Alleges Desertion Henrf, colored, who was arrested at Linden Wednesday for the theft of two suits of clothes.

Zimmerman Brothers

In her petition she alleges deserclaimed that her husband, Jose Felip- Zimmerman and Morris Zimmerman avenue. pe d'Oliervia Santoz the defendant in of this borough two large parcels of the case did not live with the wife for property situated in the Borough of themselves an enviable record. Chief among the principal speakers will be more than two years. The papers Carteret for a sum said to be over have been sent to the sheriff to serve \$20,000. The new owners are well known in this borough and have pre- velt Republican Club, to be held on pared negotiations to build two two Sunday, September 21st, at East Polish Alliance Ball family, all improvement houses. At- Rahway. Tickets will be placed on torney Maxwell Sosin of this borough sale the latter part of this week. The represented all the parties in the con- bake will be served by "Johnson." summation of the transactions.

Local Banks Offer Boro Money at 4%

That the financial standing of the borough is highly rated was evidenced The excursion train will leave the this week, when the First National station in the furtherest end of the Bank announced that it will lend to borough at 10.51 A. M.; Liebig's Lane the borough money at four per cent. at 10.45 A. M.; East Rahway at 11.10 The bank was given a note for \$55,-A. M.; Port Reading Crossing at 000 to raise the school tax fund under

turn trip at 7.30 P. M., stopping at nounced that it will cut its rate to four per cent to meet competition.

Scouts Camp

The Boy Scouts of Troop 2 went camping at the Rahway camp site over Saturday night and returned to The following births were reported the borough Sunday evening. The at the office of the Board of Health boys went to the camp in the Metal and Thermit company truck. Those who were among the campers were: Elmer Blackburn, John Kinnelly, William and Robert Morris, Kenneth Harris and Walter Overholt, who was in charge of the troop at the time. An enjoyable time was had by all of the

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to their many ed Robert R. Brown, justice of the gelical Lutheran Zions church on Fri- friends who extended their sympathy in the recent bereavement of their son William.

> (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shorer.

WATER COMPANY GRANTED PART RATE INCREASE

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION ALLOWED \$25,000 FOR TAXES AS AGAINST \$80,000 CLAIMED — ANNUAL DEPRECIATION SET AT \$22,500

TAXPAYERS SAVED MONEY IN FIGHT

New Rate In Effect April 1st and Not As Of January 1st As Demanded By Company - Say Municipalities' Expert Rendered Considerable Aid In Battle Before Commission.

The long drawn out battle between the municipalities and the Middlesex Water Company in its request for a large increase in rate was brought to an end with the announcement of the Board of quired for the erection of buildings conducted at the home, Mr. Milton gold watches, a necklace and \$110 in Public Utility Commissioners' decision on Friday of last week.

A careful examination of the decison of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners shows that the Board was unwilling to allow Monday and brought back to the lock- the Middlesex Water Company to place on its shoulders the respon-

sibility for the inadequate service that has been rendered the regular

KAPUCY TO ARRIVE AT SEATTLE, WASH.

nesday-In Many Hardships.

in fines as disorderly persons. The nesday Louis Kapucy will cover the the way of paying bonded interest and eral services will take place tomor- Raymond Jett, captains of boats now arrive at Seattle, Wash. Kapucy met ion for the pipe line as far as rate is (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 docked in the borough, accompanied several hardships on his route to the concerned. o'clock, from the Lafayette street by Miss Anna Graham, were sitting coast, such as running into and out | The rates granted then take care home. Interment will be in a Rah- pencefully at the 'drinking emporium' of a severe sand storm in which Kap- of not only valuation on the present of Louis Orose, at 58 Edwin street, ucy had one of the most sensational property but the cost of extensions Mr. Yanke was thirty-eight years A police officer patrolling along Ed-experiences of his life and a terrible necessary to give adequate service.

city for a few weeks and will start on "I've months in the workhouse," his homeward lap through the south.

In New York Yesterday

At a pretty wedding vesterday in the Little Church Around the Cor-Purchase Realty Tract ner, New York City, Mrs. Mary Horak, age fifty-two, became the wife One of the largest real estate trans- of Francis Prokop, age thirty-two. citizens should attend the ceremony in tion for more than two years. The actions of recent date was just dis- both being residents of the borough. couple were married in New Bedford, posed of when Jacob Steinberg and After their wedding trip the newganizations, societies should turn out Massachusetts, in 1913. It is his wife of California sold to Isidore lyweds will reside at 544 Roosevelt

Republican Annual Clambake

second annual clambake of the Roose- for a little while longer. Chairman Gunther and his committee promise a good time for all.

get quick results.

The Middlesex Water Company asked for a valuation of \$2,500,000 on its present property in place. In Coast-to-Coast Bike Rider Ex- addition, at the hearings, it called the pects to Reach Western City attention of the Board to the fact Either Next Tuesday or Wed- that in order to give proper service to Woodbridge, Carteret and Metuchen, a pipe line costing roughly a half million dollars would have to come out On either next Tuesday or Wed- of the future increase in rates in first long lap in his coast-to-coast retiring of bonds. The Board's debicycle ride for the Elgin Bicycle cision recognizes the necessity for Company of Elgin, Ill., when he will adequate service and in granting a

the increase in full until the service is

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States August Lauter

An automobile trip in a Chevrolet Carteret Couple Married touring car was successfully completed by three vacationists, who left the borough a few months ago for the

August P. Lauter being the only traveller to return recently gave full accounts of his experience to his friends. When he states his story to anyone he is always bound to say, there is no place like Carteret."

The two other travelers were Walter Calquehoun and a man named Lane, of Maryland, but both remained in the Sunkist state. Calquhoun is staying with relatives and Plans are about completed for the Lane will take up his residence there

Slated For Tomorrow

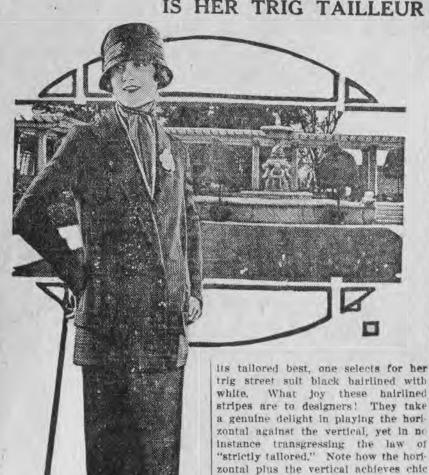
The Polish Alliance will hold a ball in the Polish Falcon hall tomorrow night at 7.30 P. M. A good orchestra Advertise in the Carteret News and will furnish the dance music. Edward Dudka is chairman of the committee.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

List of unpaid taxes for all years prior to 1924 are now being prepared, and delinquent items will be advertised for sale as soon as list has been completed.

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STYLED OF HAIRLINE CLOTH IS HER TRIG TAILLEUR



in the clever pockets inset at each

side. Also a unique belt is wrought

under each arm in such a way as to

to the curve of the body, an idea

referring to the manner in which mi-

Tailored suits are of a varied sti-

suits. Frequently the coat partakes

to reveal the underdress. The linings

(6, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

women in their tailored suits.

often color-matched.

ET us pay compliment to fashion this season, for being so eminently consistent. If a costume is tallored, and this is the outstanding smart note in styledom at the moment, it is strictly what it professes to be, even to the slightest detail. One dare not even omit the prim white gardenia from the conventional lapel of one's coat, nor is the ensemble complete without the swagger stick carried just so. Even one's coiffure assumes a tailored aspect. At least it is bobbed and marcelled so of the redingcoat lines, open in front precisely, it would seem as if with intention to fit into the scheme of of these costume coats are very gay. modes tailored

If one would represent fashion at

that emanate from Parisian ateliers, to live for a day, a season, or longer. Fortunately, the accepted authorities liffer sufficiently in individual expression to present many different modes, and it is quite simple to find among them one's own type or something of

which to create a style of one's own. One conturiere employs plaiting so successfully as to give it a vogue, Another lends distinction to the severely straight plain silhouette, already accepted, by illustrating in it the most beautiful materials. Some one else, as Mme. Vionnett keeps to the simple graceful draperies for which she is known; or, as Callot, makes a feature of a scarf or a sweeping train.

This season has brought out some of the most engaging styles seen in many years, models of beauty and artistic value, in fine fabrics and charming colors. Extremes and extravagances have been avoided. More emphasis has been given to lines and ensemble and to considerations of suitability by such houses as Drecoll, who cleverly demonstrates the possibilities of the circular flounce; Lanvin, who is translating quaint fashions of the Eighties; Premet, whose straight simple outing frocks are one of the outstanding successes of the day; and Louise Boulanger, who lengthens her lines and drapes with consumate grace her evening gowns of metal lace and chiffons.

Each of these and the others well known to women of fashion have some mark by which their models are known-a collar, a belt, a garniture, or other detail. Occasionally one slightly conform the line of the coat shows an originality very chic, as for example, the little red seals with which which is being accented by the French | Yteb-that gifted Russian woman of noble ancestry who employs her tal-The story of this and similar tail- ents in dress design-points up some ored ensemble is not complete without of her simpler daytime frocks.

Accessories Are Important. lady of this picture swathes a sliken Accessories of costume are of the scarf about her throat. Everybody's greatest importance this season, doing it these days-wearing scarfs in Plainest of nondescript gowns will just this way with their street suits. serve to illustrate the charm of the Of course the scarf must be gay, scarf that is just now having a vogue Roman striped, plaided or in a solid and is shown in an incredible variety. high shade. In the latter instance, Scarfs of every color and shade and scarf, chapeau and swagger stick are every combination of colors under the sun, and in all the possible materials, constitute one of the most important houette, in that short boyish coats sections of every shop, large or small.

compete with those of more formal There are scarfs of woven jersey. length. The very latest idea is the with one side in "loud" blocks or costume suit, which features a fullstripes, and the other a plain color, length coat severely plain and of repeating one of those in the pattern. straight contour. Black satin is a fa- These, some quite heavy, replace the vorite medium for these three-piece angors and the knitted wool mufflers

wa Piece Summer Suit Is of Almond

Green Flannel.

of the earlier season. Gossamer

weight scarfs are woven or knitted of

pretty colors, in plaids, checks, stripes,

mixtures of any of the new colors

that have been brought out in the lat-

These light downy scarfs, and

those of soft silk and crepe, especial-

Molly-O crepe, are for utility as well

as for the dressy effect they give.

with the tailleurs, with morning or af-

Many of the French trocks of volle.

ternoon dress and for sports.

SEWAREN, N. J.

est things.



Pale Blue Flannel Sports Coat, With White Flannel Skirt.

slovak and other peoples is seen on these ornamental scarfs, but the most effective, and that which appears to have the most popular appeal, is the Russian.

The peasant embroideries and crossstitch which are seen in gowns and blouses are used less on scarfs than the painted and printed pattern. These are the work of artists of the highest order, some of them persons of distinction in their own country, whose change in condition has brought their work into the market of up-to-date

Among the evening scarfs are misty tulles, bordered with ostrich, and chiffons embroidered in gold and silver thread or the finest flosses. This fairylike combination of tulle and feathers

The feeling for Russian design and color, which is increasing stendily, is delightfully expressed in the blouses and tunics that are now fashionable. For activities in the open, and for all informal occasions, the overblouse is indispensable. A separate skirt, plaited or plain, with an overblouse done in Russian cross-stitch or embroidery, is the pitra-smart outfit for sports wear, and is even more popular, particularly in the flannels, jerseys and other sports material, than the comfortable one-piece or coat dress.

It is acknowledged to be a white season, and the best shops are offering quantities of stylish skirts in white kasha cloth, fiannel roshanara, flat crepe or knit goods, to be worn with tractive than they are now, and the models are of every possible type.

There are tailored blouses, almost like the old middy-a slip-on, with open neck, wide collar and short sleeves. Usually a small pocket on the left side and a cravat tie are embroidered with the monogram or some other moth. Some smartly gowned women have ly the new romantically named their crest embroidered in color on their white tailored overblouses, or on those of any plain color.

There is a craze for powder blue, and foulard, crepe, or whatever, have scarfs many heautiful models are embroid-

Phone 250 Woodbridge

LACE LENDS CHARM TO THE BLOUSE OF GAY PRINT



means, reading between the lines, that and collars to match the frill. the fancy blouse is down on the program as sharing the honors. This de chine, it is more apt than not to year interest centers in the blouse of be finished with pipings of black and printed slik, in its gayest, most attrac- frequently there is a monogram trim tive styling.

When it comes to the blouse of gorgette print, conservatism is cast to the winds. Just as colorful as can be, is the edict or else startling black and white.

Since considerable responsibility rests in the blouse, for true it is that it either makes or mars the costume, it is well worth one's while to make careful selection. A model, which is 100 per cent attractive, is illustrated tailored front, repeating them on the herewith. Scarlet printed on an ecru pockets and cuffs. background, with lace dyed a mellow tea tint, is its color description. The manner in which the underarm portion forms a girdle brought to the front with long ties of the material, blouse uses white crepe for its makis most unusual. Very fine tucked net ing with a wide band of embroidery combines with real Irish crochet lace at the bottom done in gypsy coloring. in the lingerie bib and collar effect, also cuffs.

Many front fastenings to the blouse lace. Another style point is the frill of plain white crepe de chine piped

In Fine Fabrics, Charming Colors

vided Wonderful Array of Wearables.

French Designers Have Proplease a larger audience than a French one.

It is usually interesting, sometimes amusing, often instructive, to observe she Parisian interpretation of Amer- ideas are expressed in the creations

TAHLORED suits being in fashion, with the gay silk of the blouse. Fre-likewise separate plaited skirts, quently the idea is carried out in cuffs They are worn with one-piece gowns.

As to the blouse of pure white crepe done in black.

Insets of tucked bands are used most intriguing ways. Indeed, the blouse self-trimmed with tucks and plaits expresses the last word in the eason's modes.

Buttons are very important as a mode of introducing bright color into the decorative scheme. For instance, a white blouse piped with yellow, sports yellow bone buttons down its

There is every promise for the tunic blouse. As yet this long effect is found among exclusive models only. A charming version of the long tunic There is also disposition to wear a knee-length blouse of black crepe de thine with revers and collar lined with are elaborated with plaited jabots of white, with a long necktie of the white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (8. 1934, Western Newspaper Union.) ican taste in dress as it is illustrated in the French models designed to intrigue the fancy of women of fashion on this side of the ocean, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Anything bearing the stamp of a Paris designer is no longer guarantee of its acceptance here, and styles are obviously modified or especially built to

Semetimes the result is felicitous, sometimes otherwise and some strange

attached, usuany or a plain colos, faced with the material of the dress itself, and forming a part of the costume. Some strikingly gay scarfs of silk are formed of two or three colors sewn in strips; one, for example, being of white, scarlet and black, one strip of each forming an 18-inch-wide scarf suggestive of the race and other

sports events. They are quite fetching with the white flannel suits that are so smart, now, and will add snap to any plaincolored suit. They are best, however. with all white or black.

Needlework and designs from many countries are used in the latest scarfs. Those in the lighter fabrice are particularly ornate. The art of Spanish, Hungarian, Ukrainian, Czecho-



or fur is very popular.

Russian Designs Are Liked.

the new smart, long-walsted overblouses. These were never more at-

Overblouses of the "dressler sort" are ornate affairs. The colors in which they are shown are enchanting.

A good bit of Persian, Turkish, Armenian needlework is seen on these blouses in metal threads and of fine pattern.

combination.

ered in a delicate tracery with gilt

One model shown by an importer of Parisian novelties is knee-length, of French blue, and on it is a deep Vshaped yoke in a soft shade of rose. This, and the round neck and sleeves are trimmed with a narrow border of disappearance. gilt embroidery. The narrow strap helt is fastened with a gilt clasp. It is an overblouse that will add distinction to any costume.

A few smocked overblouses in crepe and georgette are shown in pretty shades and are very much liked, especially by the younger women. A variant is the waistcoat-shaped blouse, a sweetly pretty thing in pale blue. rose, yellow, lavender or green or gandle. Nothing could be daintier, with a skirt of white crepe or pongee.

Leather Made Cheaper

Comparatively speaking, 'eather is the cheapest basic commodity in the country today. Improvements in processes of finishing leather and the introduction of machinery and the exercise of conservation and utilization in by-products has saved the public millions of dollars.

Sotol Food and Drink The cabbage-like heart of the setol,

a plant native to New Mexico, was once roasted or bolled and eaten by the natives and the trunks were utilized to make a distilled drink called

Why His Horse Vanished

or silver, and some in a darker shade Williamsport, Pa.-Placidly plowof blue, which is a strikingly smart ng preparatory to planting corn, life when one of the horses disappeared. An investigation showed it had fallen into a hole seven or eight feet deep, but was uninjured. The Tule farm is underlaid with limestone slow ly disintegrating through dissolution by water. The horse stepped on a 'weak" spot, which caused its sudden

Cursing Costs a Dime

Alexandria, Va.-Cursing in the Alexandria police station hereafter costs 10 cents for each offense. What is dubbed a profanity box has been put up and the police see that the toll is collected from all violators. Funds are coming in rapidly. The money goes to charity.

Advertising brings quick results.

Wanted Quiet

Lester was taken by his mother to an all-day meeting of the ladles' aid. Chomas, Tule, a farmer residing near He got through the morning hours Williamsport, received the shock of his fairly well, but along at 3 in the afternoon the buzz of 50 voices had racked his nerves, for he said: "Mother, let's go where womans

Life Jobs

"Well, John," said the eminent personage, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now? My biographer?" "No, your excellency," replied the butler, "your physician," "Ah! Almost the same thing. He's at work upon my life, too."-Philadelphia Record.

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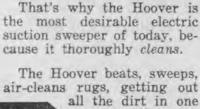
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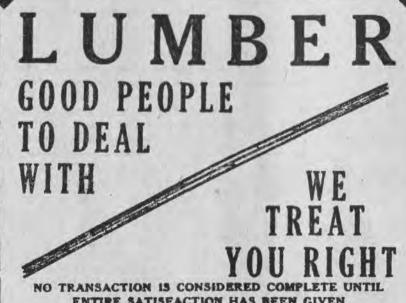
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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD YOUTH PREVENTS WRECK OF TRAIN

Discovers Earth-Slide in Canyon in Time to Stop Destruction of Freight.

Portland, Ore.-Oregon's youngest hero is Warren Loffer, age eight. He prevented a train wreck, perhaps saved some lives at West Fork, Ore., and the Southern Pacific railroad was not slow in acknowledging what this little son of a section hand

Warren was walking along the railroad track near his home, in a big can yon, walled by high mountains.

had done.

There was a rumbling, and a great mass of earth, stones, trees and other debris came down in an avalanche over the track. The rails were covered for a depth of six feet. The slide was near a big curve.

Warren's observation told him that If a train came around that curve, nothing could stop it from plowing into the slide. He knew the train would be hurled down the bank if it

hit the obstruction. So, as fast as his legs could carry him he ran down the track toward the railroad station. It was more than

half a mile away. Warns Station Agent.

There was a freight train due at any moment. As he paused to pant for breath a warning whistle echoed from down the canyon. The train was ap-

The boy hurried on. Finally he got near enough to the station agent to



shout his warning. The staffon agent couldn't hear what the boy cried at first, but a second shout told him and he moved the big levers that set the

In a moment the heavy freight came rolling in, and stopped.

The little boy sat down on a pile of rails, panted for breath, and forgot all

about it. But in the busy offices of the Southern Pacific in Portland an official read a report. E. L. King, superintendent of the Portland division, wrote out a check. Now Warren Loffer has a nice start toward a savings bank account.

Canine Hero Saves Fox

Terrier From Drowning Salem, Ore.-Salem claims the honor of having a dog whose nerve is not exceeded by any in the country.

While wandering along Mill creek Shep, owned by P. M. Hill of this city, hours later the automobile was found discovered a small fox terrier puppy floating helplessly down the stream. The animal apparently was exhausted and was unable to reach the bank. Shep plunged into the stream and brought the puppy to shore. Not content with this feat, Shep then picked up the terrier with his teeth and carried him to the home of his master.

Word of the rescue was sent to local veterinarians, who applied restoratives and saved the puppy from death.

He and Wife Meet in Jail Long Beach, Cal.-While Frank D. Jackson, fifty-five, of Pittsfield, Mass., a prisoner, was asleep in the city fall recently his wife and ten-year-old son applied for a bed in the same place. Husband and wife had not seen each other for ten years. Jackson was arrested here on advices from Pittsfield, pending investigation of bigamy and desertion charges against him. Police here report he deserted his wife and four children ten years ago.

Cat Had Ten Lives

Pittsburgh.-Artisans were placing the last of the marble slabs around the walls of a bank in Pittsburgh when a cat was discovered behind the slabs. All efforts with cream and other dainties failed to coax her out; neither could she be caught with wire hooks or other devices. The whole day was wasted while the marble setters waited. Finally a small boy- very small boy-crawled into the crevice and brought out Tabbie-and nine kit-

****** Bandits Bandage Arm of Victim After Holdup

Chicago.-After robbing Peter Kablous, 1345 Ogden avenue, of \$220, three bandits paused long enough to bandage their victim's arm. They had shot him when he resisted their attempts to rob him. While one bound the wound another cleaned the pockets of three of Kablous' friends who happened to be visiting him.

******** Kills Himself While

Family Is at Church Chicago.-Colles Engh, fiftyeight, used a shotgun to kill himself while his wife and two sons were at church. Despondency because he had been unable to obtain work is believed by the police to bave led him to take his life.

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HIDING UNDER BED, MIMICKED A MOUSE

Wife's Complaint Against Los Angeles Man.

Los Angeles.-When Aubrey Mac-Bain, Hawthorne photographer, wanted to annoy his wife, he put his mind to the matter and evolved a method that veteran attaches of the office of County Clerk Lampton, on reading the complaint of Mrs. Adelean MacBain, halled as a novelty in the line of mental cruelties,

He hid under the bed and made a noise like a mouse, Mrs. MacBain de-

When finally she summoned up sufficient courage to look under the bed for the mouse and saw a man, she was scared almost to death, she asserted. And to top off the occasion, she recited, he then crawled out from under the bed and threw shoes, books and clothes at her.

Essays Role of Tom Cat

Then Ransacks the House Rockford, Ill.-Among Rockford's four burglaries in one night, followhig six the night before, was one in which the robber substituted himself

for the family caf. At the home of the R. Krebs family the large black tom cat has night privileges. So solicitous has the family been for Tom's rights in the home that the members have followed the practice of determining whether the cat is out. If he is the rear door

is left open for his return, It was during such a period that the burglar entered the house and ransacked It

When the family awoke in the morning, the door was still ajar and the cat was home.

Auto Falls 60 Feet; Occupants Unhurt

Hornell, N. Y .- Two smashed headlight bulbs constituted-the only damage when a closed automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bump crashed through the guard railing on an overhead bridge late at night and dropped 60 feet to the railroad tracks below. Bump was hurrying to the bedside of his mother, who was re ported to be near death.

The automobile landed right side up and neither of the occupants was even

Threatens to Leave,

Kills Her and Self Portland, Ind.-Albert Cage. farmer, and his housekeeper, Miss Bula Gunn, thirty-five, were killed, and Basil Greer, twenty-one, taxicab driver, was seriously wounded as a result of a shooting affray at the Cage home.

Cage, who is said to have become enraged when his housekeeper resigned, shot her as she was leaving his home with her belongings, wounded the cab driver who had been engaged to take her to Partland, and then turned the gun on himself.

Girl Mourns Tresses,

Ends It All in River Norfolk, Va.-Grief over her shorn tresses is believed to have caused Miss Virginia Jones, seventeen-year-old member of the Maury high school gradnating class, to end her life. The young woman crept out of her home at 4 a. m., after taking her father's automobile key from his pocket. A few on the waterfront in Lafayette park.

Won't Get Up and Work, Wife Hurls Hot Water

Oakland, Cal.-Joseph Cabral, fortysix, said he was too ill to work and remained in bed. His wife, Mary. demanded he rise and seek a job. When he refused, she poured a kettle of boiling water over him, he told police at the county hospital, where he is being treated for severe burns on arms and chest.

Meets Dad in Jail

Atlanta, Ga.-Father and son were reunited when John L. Gunn of Memphis, Tenn., entered the federal penitentlary here, where his father, John G. Gunn, is serving a sentence for violation of the anti-narcotic law.

Aged Man in Prison

Sloux Falls, S. D.-Prison doors closed at the penitentlary recently behind Arthur J. Ferguson, seventy-five years, for killing his wife in 1922. While awaiting trial Ferguson attempted suicide, but failed.

TOT SWEPT THROUGH CULVERT IS UNHURT

"Gee, I'm Lucky," Laughs Five-Year-Old Lad.

Erie, Pa.-Rescued by a crowd of more than 1,000 persons after he had been washed through a 1,000-foot culvert, 3C inches in diameter, diminutive Joseph Nevin, six, was duly impressed

with his unusual experience. "Gee, but I'm lucky, ain't I? I bet my mommy and daddy think I'm

These were his first words as he shivered under the coat of Charles Green, driver of the car of the chief of the Erie fire department, who took him to St. Vincent's hospital.

Physicians at the hospital declared the boy had been uninjured and he was taken to his parents. His mother wept. His father's voice was husky with joy.

The boy slipped and fell into the rain-swelled open end of the culvert in Ash street near Parade and Thirtleth streets. Several people saw him fall and soon a great crowd, augmented by the Erie firemen, began hunting for him. They searched frantically for more than two hours before they learned he had been rescued.

Large blocks of wood, swept through the culvert by the raging waters, made his progress hazardous. He was tossed against the rough edges of the concrete tube, but finally emerged at the opposite end, shivering but smiling.

'The blocks hit me but I shoved them off as they went by with the big waves and kept my head close to the top," he told firemen. "It was a wonder one of those blg logs didn't knock me for a goal, but I guess my dodging

Black Cat's Meow Proves Life Saver

New York .- Mrs. Raymond Franzen, wife of a professor of psychology at the University of California, henceforth will not believe in the old superstition that when she is followed by a wailing black cat, it means bad luck.

Just before the steamship Orca was hit by a freighter in the St. Lawrence gulf, Mrs. Franzen was on her way to her room, "Bonzon," Captain Matthews' black cat, followed her, emitting, she says, a peculiar cry. She added, when the Orca got in to port ; "I went back to the lounge where other passengers were dancing. A

few minutes later the freighter struck My room was in the path of the prow of the ship, and had I disobeyed the warning of the cat I would have been hurt.

When the 44 cabin passengers disembarked they presented Captain J. P. Matthews with a testimonial thanking him and his crew for calmness they displayed at the time of

Routs Robbers Eight Times, Then Is Slain

Omaha.-J. S. Spellman, sixty-five years old, grocer, who eight times had recently waged his fight against robbery. He was found dead behind the counter of his store. shot three times. His own gun, two chambers exploded, was at his feet. The cash till had been emptied.

Cuts Open His Diving

Suit and Saves Life Medford, Ore. - Guy Kirkpatrick, thirty-two, was drowned in Rogue river at Baygold dam, near here, and Loyal Burghart, thirty-eight, who has only one arm, escaped a similar fate by cutting his way out of a diving suit in which he had encased himself to search for gold in the river bed.

Boy Shoots and Kills Visitor to His Home

Chicago,-The accidental discharge a revolver with which five-year-old Henry Seimit was playing at 858 Harvard street proved fatal to Adolph Walker. Walker was standing in the door talking to Mrs. Seimit when the child pointed the weapon at him and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered Walker's right temple.

Strikes Gold; Killed

Ludlow, Cal.—For almost fifty years Peter Collins, eighty-six, had prospected for gold in the Mojave desert hereabouts. Recently his life-long search was crowned with success. He struck gold ore running \$60 a ton. Then, with the congratulations of his friends till ringing in his ears, he walked in front of a Santa Fe train and was instantly killed.

Blind Dog Returns

Trevorton, Pa.-Although it lost the sight of both eyes as a result of a gunshot wound, a foxhound owned by William Moyer returned six miles to its

Genius a Dwarf

Alypius of Alexandria, a logician and philosopher, was said to be one foot five and a half inches in height Monthly,

0000000000000000000000 Baby, Swept a Mile by Flood, Is Saved

Ware, Mass.-Riding on the crest of flood waters of the Ware river for nearly a mile and surviving was the experience of Rita Thidodeau, aged three, of this town. When she fell into the stream she was caught by the swift current and carried lown the fiver.

Two men, who put out in a boat, were able to reach her before she sank. She was unconselous when taken from the water, but had fully recovered by

TALKS BURGLARS OUT OF ROBBERY

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Criminal Lawyer Saves Jewelry Worth \$4,000.

New York .- Frank W. Stanton, lawyer, of No. 1132 St. Nicholas avenue, adjoining Washington Helghts court, told police of West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station he had talked two burglars out of robbing him of \$4,000 In Jewels.

He was returning from a boxing match to his home. No. 605 West One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, he said, when he saw lights in his apartment. Suspecting burglars, he cried: "Don't shoot, I've got my hands up!" us he entered. He found the burgiars had taken a pearl necklace, diamond pin and diamond studded wrist watch. "Go ahead, I won't resist," he said

to the intruders. "The joke's on me, But I've been defending guys like you 19 years,"
"What do you mean?" one of the

burglars asked him, "Weil, I'm Frank Stanton, criminal

lawyer," he replied. "Prove it." said one of the thieves. Then, Stanton told police, he showed the men cards and letters. whereupon one of the burglars ex-

"Well, I'll be blowed! Here, take cour stuff back. We wouldn't rob

utes longer I believe I would have had their bank rolls," the lawyer said. He added he did not recognize the burgiars, although he thought it possible they might have been among

"If I had talked to them ten min-

Tree in Jersey State Sports a Felt Bonnet

clients he has defended.

Newark, N. J .- A tree has been dis covered that wence a hat. It is a felt hat and a good deal remains of it, considering that from all indications the tree has been wearing it for the last twenty-five years. In a swamp near Chatham, N. J., stands the 20-foot cedar that claims the distinction,

The hat circles the trunk of the cedar at a beight of about five feet puled the hat are at a distance of

about a foot above it. Despite its age and weather-beaten green hue, the bat remains in excellent condition and, according to the opinion of a manufacturer, in its present condition will last indefinitely. A tree expert, in trying to ascertain the length of time the hat had girdled the cedar's four-inch trunk, made comparisons by use of a trunk section of similar dimensions. His measurements showed a growth of about an eighth of an Inch in the trunk per year, from which he estimated that it would take more than fifty years for the cedar to enlarge sufficiently to break through the hat and cause it to fall.

Gold Ring Saves Life of Ten-Year-Old Boy

Brown, ten years old, was saved by a gold ring in his breast pocket when a cartridge exploded. The lad was trying to insert a cartridge in the cylinder of a .22-caliber revolver.

The cartridge stuck and the boy, failing to press it in with his fingers. placed the muzzle of the barrel of the weapon close to his left breast as he hammer. It exploded with the weapon directly over the heart.

The bullet struck a gold ring in the child's pocket, ricochetted and struck voters shall direct. a rib, following the rib around his side and came out under the arm, dropping to the floor. The boy was taken to a hospital, his wound dressed. He will soon be out.

Fishes Heed Whistle

Additional evidence that fishes are able to hear has been produced by a German scientist. He fed blind fishes to a musical accompaniment. After the sixth day of this treatment the fishes always came up to the surface when the whistle blew. Once learned. the trick was never forgotten, the fishes always appearing on time during a thirty-day test.-Popular Science

Man's Arm Torn by Boar Held to Protect Crowd

Alexandria, Va.-Fearlessly thrustng his right arm into the path of a wild boar as he attempted to escape into the packed tent, Doc Brenan, veteran lecturer on the freaks of a show on North Washington street, suffered severe lacerations and for a while was at the mercy of the feroclous hog's three-inch tusks. Brenan was rushed to the Alexandria hospital.

More than a hundred women and children were in the tent when the animal went on a rampage as the lecturer opened the cage door to handle the "pet." With an ugly snarl the animal rushed for the door. Brenan, realizing the danger, thrust his arm in the path of the animal and, as calmly as possible, summoned aid. The hog was subdued finally by Charley Docen. Its tamer, but not before Brenan's arm had been badly wounded.

At the hospital it was said that several of the wounds in the man's arm were of a dangerous nature. The largest laceration extended the entire length of the forearm and was more than an inch deep in places.

Trail of Mother Love May Lead Around World

Atlanta, Ga.-The trail of mother love that may lead around the world was blazed through Atlanta the other day when Mrs. W. C. Shropshire, Lexington. Ky., passed through here in search of her eighteen-year-old son.

The hoy disappeared from his home several months ago. He was happy and apparently contented one day, Mrs. Shropshire said, and the next he was gone-leaving no trace of how or where he went.

Shortly ofterward the mother started out alone on her pilgrimage. She has made a tour of practically the entire country, she said, stopping in all the large cities, but has found no trace of her son, whom she is confident of finding, even though she may have to search the world over.

Flames Imperil Body

Louisville, Ky .- Firemen were called to Fourteenth and Chestnut streets to put out a fire that started in a bearse that was leading a funeral to Greenwood cemetery. The fire started from an overheated engine, and the driver, Roy Knight, and the pallbearers were compelled to remove the coffin and body and place it in a nearby yard until the firemen had the fire extinguished.

23 Pigs in a Litter

Longmire, Cal.-T. A. Lewis, Glenn prize mother plg. Her first litter, just born, brought 23 nigs into the world and 15 are living. From this litter Lewis will have within six mouths more than a ton of pork to market,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legfaced the guns of holdup men in his from the ground. The trunk pushes al voters of the School District of the shop and each time emerged victori- straight up through the crown of the Borough of Carteret, in the county of ous, once wounding his man and rout- hat for 15 feet, and a pair of sturdy Middlesex, that a special meeting of ing his assailants on the other oc- branches grown out since the tree im the legal voters of said School Diswill be held at the Columbus School, located on Roosevelt Avenue, n said Borough, on Thursday, the 14th day of August, 1924, at 4 o'clock n the afternoon, Daylight Saving Pime, at which meeting the followng items of business to be acted on will be submitted:

To authorize the Board of Ed-ication to expend the sum of Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars in addition to the hum of Two Hundred eventy Thousand (\$270,000.00) Dollars heretofore authorized to be expended for the purpose of erecting and constructing of a high school and purchasing the necessary equipment therefor, on the plot of ground authorized by the District School Meeting of March 27th, 1924, to be purchased for the sum of Sixteen Thousand (\$16,000.00) Dollars, making a total amount to be expended for erecting and constructing a High Tecumsel. Neb.-The life of Gerald School and purchasing the necessary equipment therefor, the sum of Three Hundred Ten Thousand (\$310,-000.00) Dollars and a total cost for ground, building and equipment the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-Six Thousand (326,000.00) Dollars.

To authorize the Board of Education to borrow the additional amount of money to be raised for the erection of said school house and purtried to drive the cartridge in with a chase of furniture and equipment by issuing bonds in the corporate name of the District in such amounts and payable at such times as the legal

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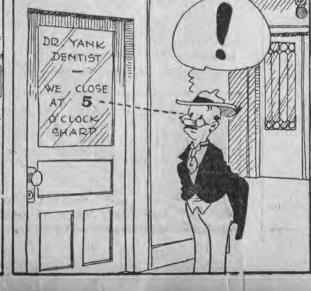
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Foreign Advertising Representative: American Press Association, New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Seattle, ing avenue is enjoying a two weeks

Consumers of gas are again up in arms because row of the bad service that is being rendered to them. Pershing avenue, returned home Sun-The Perth Amboy Gas Company which furnishes Clair, Penn. the fuel was asked ever so often to adjust condi-Henry, of 192 Pershing avenue, left tions. The company claimed at one tihe that as Mountains, where they will stay for soon as the new pipe from Rahway to Woodbridge is laid, there would be no trouble again. The pipe has been laid long ago and Carteret is still getting friends took a two-day motor trip he was traveling a castle brightly the bad end of things.

It is gratifying to see the council take up the Park visitor Wednesday night. complaint. Borough Attorney Emil Seremlau who was authorized to communicate with the company should insist on good service or bring conditions to Park. the attention of the Public Utilities Commission.

Carteret will grow quickly, if the citizens do not have to file complaints constantly.

"When I Think of the Millions of Downtrodden street, is spending a month at the Men in Latin America—"

By IGNACIO CALDERON, Bolivian Diplomat and Publicist.

When I think of the millions of downtrodden men in Latin America capable of becoming valuable and worthy citizens of a republic, left to the miserable, pitiful fate that is theirs, I am astonished there has not Gertrude Ellis and Theodore Salter been created some Pan-American association for general education, an spent the week end in Ocean Grove. organization which would establish as many schools as possible to start the work of redemption of the Indian inhabitants of the Spanish republic. Such a Pan-American educational organization as I suggest, if it strictly avoids proselytizing, which only creates disturbances and opposition, could accomplish much. The schools to be established should be entirely educational, for manual training and agriculture.

Notwithstanding centuries of submission, the Indians remain a sturdy and intelligent race, without which the countries that have them could not subsist. No greater duty devolves on the democracies of the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. broken-down hed in one corner. "This America than to make intelligent and educated citizens of the new John Abel abject and oppressed Indians. Every sentiment of humanity, every principle of justice and duty call for the redeeming of those millions of abused members of the so-called Latin-American republics, where no equality in fact exists, and where want of education leaves these victims friends motored to Montclair Sunday. at the mercy of their oppressors.

"Shipmates Did Say That Allen Was What You! Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereus are Might Call a Tough Man"

By JAMES B. CONNELLY, in World's Work.

I knew a man named Allen who was capsized one winter day with delphia was the guest of Mrs. Thomas his dory mate. Allen's mate clung to the bottom of the dory and there Anderson over the week-end. froze to death. Allen, who had decided early that he was not going to freeze to death in the same way, dropped overboard, reached under water for the dory painter, passed it up through the ring in the bow, adjusted it to such a length that he could stand in the bight of it, took a couple of Club held a successful picnic on Car- the Hebrew word marah, which has half hitches to secure it in the ring, and there hung, with his body im- teret Heights Sunday. mersed to his chin.

He figured that the water would not be as cold as the northwestern winter wind. After eight hours under water he was picked up by his plattsburg.

We may think it a wonderful thing that he lived through that; the really wonderful thing was that it did not occur to him that he was entitled to lie in his bunk a while after what he had gone through. A shipmate fell sick and there was Allen on deck early next morning to take the sick man's place in a dory. He had had a good night's sleep and a couple camp Sunday to see their boys who of good meals-why should he stay loafing aboard? He went out in the are with the Perth Amboy Scouts for dory. Shipmates did say of Allen that he was what you might call a the month of August. tough man

Bolshevism Nothing More and Nothing Less tored to Lake Hopatcong for over the Than Socialism in Action

By CHARLES H. SHERRILL, in "The Purple or the Red."

There is no better background against which to study Bolshevism than the cool common sense of Belgium. It throws out into bold relief all the nonsense of the movement. The Belgians are a hard-headed people with few enthusiasms, and therefore well qualified to strip off shams. It did not take long for them to see that Bolshevism is nothing more and will spend most of their time at Niagnothing less than socialism in action, socialism given a free hand to carry ara Falls and Toronto, Canada. out in government the theories which they urge in their campaigns. Perhaps it is unfortunate that this new word Bolshevism has come out of burgh. Russia and has been so generally taken up by the press of the world, for it enables the Socialist party elsewhere in Europe to sidestep the responsibility of blood brotherhood with it. As it is, Socialists possessing an innocuous name are able to carry on and to claim that theirs is a different system from that which under the label of Bolshevism has made such a lips.

hideous failure in Russia. Socialism has a way of constantly shifting its ground, but the underlying fact, better understood in sensible Belgium than anywhere else, is that wherever socialism arrives politically it proves to be communism, and communism in practice means that the slackers knock off work and live on the stock in hand.

First Chautauqua

The first Chautauqua assembly was as the result of a plan formed by Lewis Miller of Akron, Ohio, and the Rev. John H. Vincent of New York.

Diet of Finnish Athletes The diet list of Finland's athletes consists of black bread, dried fish, fresh meat and fruit occasionally.

Proper Proportions The height of a full-grown and well-

Advance in Chemistry There are only about half a dozen chemical elements yet to be discovered Chemists used to search Mother Earth for them; now they figure them out rom a chart.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris and family of 185 Pershing avenue motored in their Dort touring car to Lake Hopatcong Sunday and spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Nevill of 131 Emerson street spent Sunday at Lake Hopatcong. The borough residents No partners (silent or otherwise) made the trip in their Studebaker

> Thomas Kinelly, Jr., of 182 Pershvacation with relatives at Brooklyn. Mr. Kinnelly will return home tomor-

Miss Elizabeth Egnatz, of 186 day after a week's vacation at St.

Mr, and Mrs. Henry Green and son the borough Sunday for the Catskill vacation of two weeks.

Joseph Kelly, of 180 Pershing avenue, has purihased a new Ford tourng car recently.

through eastern Pennsylvania over the week-end.

Clayton Young was a Dreamland

Thomas Devereux, Sr., of 52 Washngton avenue is having a two-family ouse built at 178 Pershing avenue. Frank Green of 192 Pershing aveue will spend tomorrow at Palisaides

Mrs. John Donovan and son Timothy, of Atlantic street, are enjoying a brief vacation at Newburgh, N. Y. John H. Nevill of 164 Pershing avenue, and Thomas L. Slugg, of Roosevelt avenue, are spending their vacations at the latter's summer camp in

Thomas W. Miles, of 57 Atlantic army camp at Plattsburgh.

Mrs. Harry Morecraft, and son, Howard, of 93 Emerson street, were Midland Beach enjoyers last Friday. at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bodnar, Miss

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres were the guests of friends in her hand. Perth Amboy Sunday. Miss Gertrude Casey is spending

her vacation at Delaware Water Gap. August Lauter has returned from California, where he has been for six M. Holohan, of Woodbridge, was

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harris and family motored to Lake Hopatcong Sun-

Miss Bessie Ritchy and a group of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevill and Recorder and Mrs. Thomas L. Slugg are motoring through Maine.

spending a few days at Lake Hopat-

Edward J. Heil spent a few days in

Atlantic City. Mrs. Herman Anderson, of Phila-

A supper was given by the St. Elias Greek Catholic church on Sun-

The Ukranian American Citizens too, signifies "bitter," and comes from

Albert J. Jacobwitz and Thomas W. files are among the 3,000 recruits at the citizens military camp at

Mrs. Otto Rudolph spent the week-

nd with relatives in Westfield. Mrs. J. C. Cope, of Westwood was the guest of Mrs. Otto Rudolph last

Many parents went to Pamrapo

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geromonas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kathe of Jerusalem and daughters Edith and Ethel mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux are spending a few days at Lake Hopatcong.

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Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, of Locust street, have started | friendships. Monday is her lucky day

Mrs. F. P. Irvin, of Roosevelt avenue, is visiting Mrs. Davis in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bareford and son visited at Waretown recently. Mrs. George Leggett has volun-

teered her services as librarian during the absence of Mrs. Charles A. Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Augusta Brown, of Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, of Chrome avenue this week.

Councilman and Mrs. Joseph C. Child are entertaining this week Mrs. T. L. Child and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. in session from August 4 to 18, 1874, proportioned woman should be six and Frank Andres and Mrs. S. Harris ata quarter times the length of her foot. tended the recent luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Morgan Larson at Perth Amboy.

> How About It? How many of the things will be done that you are going to do to-

morrow?-Washington Star.



It did not take the prince long to

fall asleep, in spite of his strange sur-

roundings, for he had traveled far

that day. How long he slept he did

not know, but when he woke the

Softly opening the door, he looked

beautiful maidens dressed in blue were

though where the light came from or

Prince Arno knew he must be in

the music he could not make out.

beautiful maldens by her arm.

struggling, frightened bluebird.

had gone and the music streamed

through the windows. Prince Arno

saw that he held by one wing a poor,

Just then the door opened, and in

came the old witch, "You have rescued

our princess," she said, "Now, if you

are brave enough you can save her and restore her to her former shape."

"And what am I to do to break

the spell that holds her?" inquired

The old witch touched with her cane

the bare fireplace, and instantly there

blazed a bright fire. "Throw her into

This was not easy for the prince to

do, for he was a kind-hearted man and

could not bear to give pain to anyone.

"You hesitate?" said the witch.

"They all do; no one has been brave

enough to cast the bluebird into the

Prince Arno hesitated no longer. If

this was the way the spell was to be

broken the bird must be sacrificed, and

But instead of being burned, out

of the fire there grose a beautiful

maiden, the most beautiful Prince

Arno had ever seen, dressed in a gown

the color of the flames, as though they

Prince Arno's heart told him he had

found the bride he sought, and the

old witch explained that she was a

princess that had fallen under the

spell of a wicked ogre, who had

changed her into a bluebird, to remain

one until a prince should rescue her in

held her at midnight," said the witch,

"and then only for an hour, when all

the bluebirds around could be changed

the king gave a grand feast that lasted

for a week to celebrate the marriage

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The next day Prince Arno took the princess with him to his father and

"I could only break the spell that

the way he had done

into maidens.

of his beir.

had wrapped themselves about her.

thing about it.

the prince

the fire," she said,

sound of music fell upon his ears.

THE BLUEBIRD PRINCESS

PERHAPS if Prince Armo had been a poor youth he would not have found life such a bore and he might have married as his father the king had often asked him to do, and settle down at home.

But he was a prince, and he did not fall in love with any princess that his father had chosen, and so one day he started off on a journey, telling the king that when he found the girl he could love he would return. The poor king was very unhappy,

for he thought he should never see his son again, because if he could not love any of the beautiful princesses he had chosen for him, he was quite sure he would find none in his travels. For many months Prince Arno trav-

eled without seeing anyone but peasants working in the fields, and then one day, just as it was growing dark, Fred Guenther and a party of he spied far in from the road where

Turning his horse into the path, he rode up to the door, but what was his



Out of the Fire There Arose a Beautiful Maiden.

John Murdock spent the week-end surprise when he reached the castle to see the light suddenly go out and all the windows dark.

> But as he was a brave prince he dismounted and boldly walked up to the door and knocked. A bent-over, witchey-looking creature answered his knock, holding a flickering candle in

> "Can I find shelter here for the night?' inquired the prince. Enter if you wish," replied the witch, "If you care to remain, you are welcome; but no traveler has

> stayed here long, I worn you." She led him to a room, where, by la all I can offer. If you care to remain, you are welcome," she sald.

> Prince Arno told her he would sleep there that night, after he had made

> > What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky slay, lucky jewel

MIRIAM

THE exquisite name of Mirlam seems

that translation. But Miriam, accord-

ing to the Scriptures, antedates Mary.

Miriam first named the sister of

Moses and Aaron, who led the sons

of the Israelites when they saw their

enemies dead upon the seashore. It

was not repeated until after the cap-

tivity when it took the Greek forms of

Mariam and Mariamne, and became

much used by Jewish women. The

Asmonean princess in whom the brave

Maccabean line was extinguished by

Herod the Great, was called Mariam.

Later it is found designating the poor

soul who is cited as having fulfilled

the most terrible of all the woes de-

nounced by Moses upon the daughters

Miriam was one time the name by

which the Biessed Virgin herself was

called, and it also named two popular

saints: the Magdalen and the Penitent

of Egypt. Marianne, the derivative,

is sufficiently important to be dis-

The pearl is Miriam's talismanic

gem. Its legacy of tears will be set

aside for Miriam, for whom it will

bring sweetness, charm and true

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and 7 her lucky number.

cussed separately at a later date.

to be a predecessor of Mary. It,

The Why Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

FEET TO THE EAST

IN MANY old graveyards in this country the grayes are so placed that the body lies with its feet to the east. This is a form of orientation and a manner of burying still generally followed in Europe. Of this Elworthy says: "It may well be maintained that all our modern notions included in the general term orientation are but survivals of the once universal sun-worship." He regards "our still observed custom of burying our dead with the feet toward the East" as one which, though originating in heathen times, is not to be regarded as being still "an act of idolatrous sun-worship," but as having been changed into a plous custom of religious significance. He adds; "Among the aboriginal Australians who are still cannibals the graves have a direction from east to west and the foot of the grave is toward the rising sun."

The whole subject of orientation has received much attention from learned writers and there is a considerable literature on the subject. Though all agree that its origin was in sun-worship yet on other points the authorities are not all agreed. For that matter neither, apparently, were the heathen. For awhile the Egyptians built their temples so that they opened toward the east; allowing the beams of the rising sun to \$ enter and gild the statues placed at the west end, Clement of Alexandria says that in general the altars and placed at the east end and the temple images of the pagan temples were were sun-worshipers.

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Baskets for Fishnets

Residents of Princess Anne county, Virginia, found shad so plentiful in the nearby waters that they were able to use ordinary baskets for fishnets and Residents of Princess Anne county, literally scoop up dozens of fish at a time. The fish were caught by the Lake Prince dam during their run. A King of the Addition was being



Wind Watch in Morning

Harry Holton, a watchmaker o Wells River, Vt., has kept a record of watch-spring breakages for a number of years and he has found that 70 out of 75 mainspring breaks occur at night. This is due, he says, to the watch having been warmed by the body all day and when removed at night and wound tight, ensuing contraction causes strain when the spring cools.

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Fight Despondency

an enchanted castle and that some strange spell was upon the place, and Despondency is as fatal in a hospital he was determined to find out someas the use of the wrong anesthetic A cheerful patient, it is always in-"Hold!" he cried, rushing into the sisted, is half cured. This explains midst of the dancing group, and at the notice in one hospital: "Rethe same time he caught one of the member the steam kettle. It is always up to its neck in hot water, but In an instant the scene had changed, it still continues to sing." Not a maiden was there. The light

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WATER COMPANY GRANTED PART RATE INCREASE PLEADED FOR

(Continued from First page)

from all its rates including meter ser-

vice, fire service and service rates. bones of contention was the question of this, too. of depreciation of the property. The However, while the Board points be established has been leased to the tions; in 1900, 73 per cent voted; in

mainly to pump water to the affiliated scrap between the opposing sides The Middlesex County Recreation companies. He also claimed that the lasted into the beginning of July and Council is officered by Dr. Charles I. their communities, purely on a basis pipe used in the connection ought not that the water company was not ready Silk of Perth Amboy, president; of developing this much needed citto enter in the appraisal. The Board to produce evidence on January 1st or Mayor John J. Morrison of New izenship." agreed with Mr. Shaw.

like instances. A particular one of neer, Mr. Hill.

structural overhead, the Board com- was done and Walter A. Shaw of the Kanohwahke Scout Camps serve promised between the engineers on Chicago was engaged as valuation enboth sides. Hill claimed 17 1/2 per gineer, Weston N. Fuller of Swarth- Scouts of America, making it the largcent and Shaw claimed 13 per cent. more College, was engaged to check est boys' camp in the world. Pam-The Board allowed 15 per cent. Mr. up the supply system as to efficiency rape is one of these units. Every Hill requested \$36,000 for organiza- and necessity for the pumps at the facility for safety, health and pur- it we give heaping measure, whether tion cost and the Board allowed Park. Avenue Station; Mark Wolff,

as reasonable.

1st. The Board allowed the rates to Benner. go into effect as of April 1st.

attack upon valuation and inadequate things moving and not only had the service. In most of their points on experts and others mentioned above valuation they gained ground. In enlisted in their case but commitrespect to lack of service they pro- tees were made up in each municipduced countless witnesses and other ality which enlisted the aid of pract- Park over the week-end, returning testimony from the records of the ically all the municipal and private home Monday.

commission itself. The Middlesex Water Company did increase. not seriously oppose the suggestion of lack of service, apparently feeling that this would help the Board give them the valuation requested. Their contention in this connection was that upon getting the valuation they would borrow the money to give adequate service. In their briefs filed before the Board, however, the Middlesex Water Company attacked the commission indirectly by claiming that they had not been allowed adequate rates in the past. The records did not seem to support this contention and the Board in its finad decision took cognizances of the fact that the Middlesex Water Company was attempting to shift the burden by allowing a 10 per cent reduction on the rates as granted until adequate

service is given. A thorough inspection of the report of the Board is a big boost for the experts engaged by the municipalities. Incidentally, the Board appeared to believe the witnesses produced by the counsel for the municipalities in most cases, although their testimony was at times questioned by the representatives of the water company. Much of the testimony of the witnesses is referred to in the re- London. London was founded 1108 B. port of the Board showing that they | C., while Rome was not founded until believed that the representatives of 735 B. C.

the municipalities were representing conditions as they esisted. The munic- kitchen and service rooms, quarters of the country, in accordance with ipalities also pointed out that the for personnel, etc., while the others policies which have been adopted by The Board also recognizes the high Middlesex Water Company had never will be barrack-like dormitories cap- Kiwanis International at a meeting standing of the experts engaged by made a real effort to improve its fi- able of accommodating a total of 100 just concluded here at Chicago, the municipalities. One of the main nancial condition. Notice was taken children.

olas S. Hill, Jr., claimed a deprecia- from Oak Tree to Woodbridge for by the Board of Freeholders of Mid- 66 per cent; in 1912 there was a immense, but unrecognized and unused tion of only 12.8 per cent. In this general relief in the territory served, dlesex County at the nominal rental further decrease to 62 per cent; and riches. connection the Board's decision read: it does not order the Middlesex Water of \$50 per year for a five-year period in 1920 less than 50 per cent of the "We approve the method used by Mr. Company to go forward with the im- and this lease will be extended as re- voters exercised their franchise. Shaw which results in approximately provement, though it does make some quired. Approximately 200 acres are "This campaign," said Victor M. twice the amount of accrued depre- allowance for it in the valuation. The embraced in the property and in adciation obtained by Mr. Hill. We municipalities claim, too, that the dition to the recreation camp there Kiwanis International, "will be to ture Magazine. However, the sun conclude that 25 per cent should be Middlesex Water Company is getting will be a large section thrown open urge all citizens to express the desires deducted from the value now of struc- too much already for the present ser- for the use of the Boy Scouts, Girl of the entire people, and not less than tures and equipment for accrued de- vice in view of the character of it Scouts and kindred organizations de- half of them. A continuation of the and the return they received in the siring camp facilities. The appraisal engineer engaged by past. Contention is also made by the | It has been determined that the the municipalities was W. A. Shaw, towns that no provision is made for campaign for funds shall be a general former city engineer of Chicago, and an increase in rate to the affiliated county one, conducted simultaneously The work of the clubs will be part of member of the Illinois Utility Com- water companies although there is a throughout Middlesex county during our general campaign to promote an mission. This same engineer claimed promise that something be worked the second week in September. Everyfor the municipalities that the South out. The municipalities claim, too, one will be given an opportunity to Plainfield Station of the Middlesex that the rate ought to date as of July contribute to this splendid cause and Water Company ought not to be in- 1st rather than January 1st as orig- the committee in charge is confident cluded in the appraisal because for inally asked for by the water com- that the campaign will go over "the the past three years it had been used pany. Here they point out that the top."

earlier what its valuation was, de- Brunswick, treasurer; Miss Jane The municipalities' appraisal engi- lay after delay being requested by Packard of Stelton, accretary; James neer also pointed out a number of the company in behalf of its engi- A. Compton of Woodbridge and As-

importance was two miles of 20 inch | This is the first time that the Mid- South Amboy, while the general compipe only a part of which was used dlesex Water Company or any of the mittee for the campaign is made up for the benefit of the regular con- other associated companies have had of Harry S. Medinets of Perth Amsumers, other than the Elizabethtown a real battle on their hands in an at- boy, chairman; J. Harry Rolfe of New and Plainfield-Union Companies. The tempt to get high valuations of their Brunswick, Mayor Thomas J. Muldecision favored this contention, also. properties before the Board of Util- vihill of Carteret, Hampton Cutter of The Middlesex Water Company also ity Commissions. Usually the util- Woodbridge, Emil Stremlau and claimed that it needed certain suction lities appear with a large array of ex- Harold E. Pickersgill of Perth Ampumps at the Park Avenue Station, perts and counsel with the result that boy, together with Assemblyman Hoffcosting approximately \$200,000. The the proceedings are one sided. In man and Mayor Morrison, the latter municipalities engaged Weston E. this case the Middlesex Water Com- of New Brunswick. Fuller to investigate this and he ad- pany on the counsel end had Ex-Govvised that the pump was not neces- ernor Voorhees, Mr. Frank H. Bergen, Dist. Scout Council Day sary to take care of the regular con- chief counsel of the Public Service sumers of the Middlesex Water Com- Corporation and President of the pany providing the property was ef- Middlesex Water Company, and Mr. ficiently operated. He did admit that W. M. Wherry, special rate counsel | District Scout Council Day, Sunthis pump might be necessary to get from New York City. On the valua- day, August 10th, will be celebrated additional water for other companies, tion the Middlesex Water Company at Camp Pamrapo. A special probut not for the consumers of the Mid- had Nicholas S. Hill, Jr., one of the gram of scout activities will be given dlesex Company. He pointed out that leading water valuation engineers in for the benefit of a large number of any such cost ought not to be put the country, former City Engineer of council members at that time. Memupon the regular consumers of the New York. In addition they em- bers of the Perth Amboy District Middlesex Water Company. The ployed Joseph Gill Company of New Council and their friends are espe-Board agreed in full with Mr. Weston York as accountants and had real cially invited. There are now over E. Filler's findings. It stated that the estate experts from all the towns in 40 boys and 4 officials at Camp Pamexpenditure was not necessary in be- which they had property situated rapo. Next Monday about 40 more half of the regular consumers and value the property. The fees of the boys and 3 officials will go to Camp pointed out that the company did not Middlesex Water Company to their Pamrapo to remain until August 25th. operate efficiently in this connection. experts alone must have run into a Camp Pamrapo is the official scout So this \$200,000 of improvements if large sum. The size of the proposed camp of the Porth Amboy District put in will not, with the Board's con- increase, with the knowledge that the Council, Boy Scouts of America, sent, be tackled on the regular con- cost of the pipe line and the air com- serving registered Scouts of Perth pressors at Park Avenue were to be Amboy, Woodbridge Township and On practically every contention the tacked on additional spurred the Carteret. It is located on the third municipalities experts scored. Either municipalities into action. The municipale of the Kanohwahke their views were accepted or there ipalities individually voted to get heart of the great Palisades Interstate was a compromise between their fig- whatever experts were necessary at Park, twelve miles west of Bear ures and those of the company's ex- once and agree to join forces so that Mountain or eight miles east of Tuxperts. In the case of the valuation of the fight might be a single one. This edo. Twenty camp units comprising

who appeared for the Board of Public The company claimed it needed Utility Commissioners in the Public \$70,000 for working capital, Mr. Srvice fare rate case and who is now Shaw's figures showed \$55,000 would appearing for the Attorney General be adequate. The Board allowed of New York State in the gas cases, was engaged by the municipalities. For going cost the Middlesex Wat- Each municipality had its official ater Company expert claimed 12.6 per torney and in addition Mr. Frank H. cent. The Board allowed 10 per cent. Sommer appeared for Carteret assist-The annual depreciation of the ed by Edward Hermann, Messrs. Middlesex Water Company asked for Sommer and Herman were former \$28,600. The Board allowed \$22,500 counsels for the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The local counsel For taxes the Middlesex Water appeared for Woodbridge, Mr. J. H. Company requested the new schedule Thayer Martin; for Carteret Mr. Emil of rates to be put into effect January Stremlau and for Metuchen Wesley

From the beginning the municipal-The municipalities centered their ities jumped in the fight they kept forces to cut down the proposed rate

CHURCH NOTES

Evan. Lutheran Zions

712 Roosevelt avenue, Rev. Carl Krepper, pastor, 710 Roosevelt avenue. Phone Carteret 489W. 9 A. M.—German service.

10 A. M .- Sunday School; German and English classes.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

China Imports Rice

China is a large importer of rice, although much of the country appears to be one immense paddy field. A good portion of the imported rice passes through Hongkong, rice being the principal trade staple of that city. | * For a good many years Hongkong has | controlled the rice export trade of French Indo-China, Siam and Burma. The rice is shipped to that port and regraded, mixed, resacked and then * sent to foreign markets.

London Older Than Rome Rome is a modern city compared with

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR CAMP FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

semblyman Harold G. Hoffman of

At Camp Pamrapo

camp records established by these units during the last eight years have become known throughout the entire

Visitors are welcome Sunday afternoons which is the only official visiting time. The camp is unable to entertain visitors at table but arrangements with the Camp Director upon arrival for a place to enjoy their picnic lunch, should they bring a luncheon box, may be made. Plan to visit Camp Pamrapo and see the largest and greatest camp for boys in the world. Visitors are welcome any Sunday during season which is from July 28, 1924, to August 25, 1924.

Mrs. George W. Enot, of 51 Cooke avenue, visited relatives at Greystone

John Sears, of Pershing avenue, was a Scranton, Pa., visitor over the

A neat fifty-six page souvenir program will be given to the patrons of the excursion given under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, to Highland Beach and East Long Branch. /

COMING EVENTS:

Tomorrow-Cornerstone laying, new borough hall at 2

P. M. Sunday-Excursion, St. Joseph's Parish, Highland Beach and East Long

Branch. Thursday, Aug. 14-Special School Election, Columbus School, 4 to 6 P. M.

Friday, Aug. 15-Anniversary celebration Ladies' Republican Club. Speaker, Sen-

* * * * * * *

Whine Never Wins Some men are moved by tears, others by a frank fit of rage, but there never was one who fell for a whine .-

KIWANIS CLUBS TO WORK FOR LARGE VOTE IN FALL

A vigorous campaign to get all voters to vote in the fall elections is being planned by all the Kiwanis clubs

In 1896 80 per cent of all those The tract on which the camp will eligible voted in the presidential elecexpert for the water company, Nich- out the necessity for the pipe line Middlesex County Recreation Council 1908, the percentage decreased to the owner had been in possession of

present low voting percentage would certainly lead to the impracticabiliintelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

"There is no partisanship in this acid to half a tencupful of water. campaign, and no fund is being raised to carry it on. Members of each of the 1950 Kiwanis clubs will work in

THE AFTERWHILES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MY DAD was queer about some things; I never heard him worry much

That other people lived like kings While we had little such and such. used to think our lot was hard Because there wasn't much in sight; le said I wouldn't afterward-And he was right.

or, looking backward down the years. I seldom think of what we had, just remember smiles and tears And things like that-and mostly

don't remember who were poor, I don't remember who were rich; can't remember now for sure Just which was which.

You just remember joys and pains You had together, that is all; me simple memory remains That makes mere money mighty

small. just remember tears and smiles, The rest is lost to sense and sight. Dad said these made the afterwhiles-And dad was right

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Something to Think About

HEAPING MEASURES

TN OUR dealings with others, in our I social contacts and communication, day before the ending of our career, to cheer or depress us.

A kindly word spoken to a boy or threshold of life to do battle, is never burgotten, nor is the frown or the ex- at all times, pletive that condemns and finds fault without reason.

The human heart keeps an accurate It records events which in fingered, startle men and women out of their senses. The blots and tearstains, the underscored sentences written so hastily, and sometimes boldly and defiantly, tell the tale of the

Mother and father, who chided us for our waywardness, never discontinued giving us heaping measures of love, which often in our irresponsible moments we rejected. Now that they are not with us, we understand their kindness and comprehend our own

Thinking of them in the morning when we shave our stubby beard, or apply the lip-stick and powder puff, we resolve to do good; and make everybody we meet brighter and happier. And usually we make a pitiful job of it.

We may become accustomed to the vagaries of our friends and acquaintances, and overlook their follies, but we can never accustom ourselves to the niggardly and those who give scant leasure, even if we happen to be diserly ourselves.

In spite of his contemptible pracices, the skinflint likes liberality from He may sometimes look forward to

he day when he shall be openhanded and smiling, but the day never rrives, as there are in his nature too many contraricties blocking the way. All that is good, noble and beautiful comes from the beneficent hand that heaps the measure, and, in the that heaps the measure, and, in the future, the soul that prompts the hand shall reap a bountiful reward which no earth-made coin can buy. Heap your measure with love and kindness, top it off with smiles of

kindness, top it off with smiles of cheer, then in the hour when the mean shall grovel in the darkness, you shall be glorified, at peace with yourself and with all the sens of men. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Oldest Book in Brazil

The oldest known book relating exclusively to Brazil is the "History of the Province of Santa Cnnz," which was published at Lisbon in 1576. Its author is Pedro de Gandavo, of whose ure little is known.

Foreign Patriots

The eight men of foreign hirth who signed the federal Constitution were Olbridge Gerry, who was born in England; Francis Lewis, Wales; Robert land; Matthew Thornton, Ireland; Scotland; John Witherspoon, Scotland

Unknown Wealth

A poor man once found and kept a large red stone for a keepsake. Years

Sun and Moon

The sun rises and sets on the moon shines for about twenty-nine of our

Stains on Floors

Ink stains, if fresh, will come out if washed with milk and water, but when long standing oxalic acid and neglect of duty or violation of the water must be rubbed into the stain. rules and regulations, the Chief may The proportion is one teaspoonful of suspend from duty any subordinate

NANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A POLICE DE-PARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT

No member of the force shall be a delegate or representative to, or mem-ber of any political convention, whose purpose is the nomination of any can-AND FIX AND ENFORCE PEN-ALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID RULES," ADOPTED APRIL 19, 1920, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-

CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-

The following rules and regulations shall govern the Police Depart-

RULES OF DISCPLINE.

1. Any officer or member of the orce shall be subject to punishment by reprimand, forfeiture and deduction of pay, reduction in rank, suspension or dismissal from the force, according to the nature and aggravation of his offense, for any of the following causes:

(1) Intoxication while on or off duty. Willful disobedience of orders. (3) Indecent, profane or harsh language.

(4) Disrespect to a superior officer. (5) Unnecessary violence to prison-

(7) Neglect to pay just debts con-tracted while in the service, after The Chief of Police sh

against him. (8) Immorality, indecency or lewd-(9) Absence without leave.

(11) Entering liquor saloons or Police shall emanate from and be i

Sleeping while on duty.

(13) Neglect of duty. Violation of any criminal law. (15) For making known any pro- force not inconsistent with law, or

of the force, (16) Conduct not becoming an officer or a gentleman.

der and discipline of the force. (18) Not properly patrolling post.
(19) Publicly commenting on the of-(20) Violation of any rule or order of the Police Committee.

GENERAL RULES Every member of the force poseful recreation is provided. The it be good or evil, it will return some shall live in the Borough of Carteret, and shall not engage in any other business whatsoever, but shall give his entire time and attention to his girl, as he or she steps upon the duties as such member. He shall be considered on duty, and liable to call

Every member of the force must be quiet, civil, orderly, firm, resolute and energetic, and must maintain decorum. command of temper, rationce and discretion in his conlater life, as the yellowed pages are duct and deportment; he must refrain of the Council of the Borough o fane language, and not use unneces- was approved by the Mayor of said onable terms. Apply sary force or violence with any prisoner, or strike anyone with his baton, THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, except in self-defense, when he should avoid striking upon the head, unless

requirements of duty, and yield prompt and implicit obedience to the orders of his superior officers. No member of the force shall become intoxicated at any time, nor shall he, Morris, England; James Smith, Ire- while on duty, drink any intoxicating liquor whatsoever. He shall not, George Taylor, Ireland; James Wilson, while in uniform or partial uniform, except in the discharge of police duty, enter any place where intoxicating iquors are sold or furnished; nor

tual in his attendance to all calls and

No member of the force shall leave the Borough without the permission of the Chief or his superior officer. Any officer prevented by illness or of his absence to be reported to the

shall he smoke while in uniform upon

the street, while detailed in uniform

to any duty, or while in any of the

public offices of the Borough Hall.

must be delivered forthwith to the to his superior officer as soon as pos-

Any member of the force observing any infringement or violation of any rule, regulation or order of the department, shall forthwith report the same to his superior officer. For any until such neglect, violation and suspension, together with all facts appertaining thereto, can be reported to SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDI- the Police Committee. An officer suspended by the Chief can only be reinstated by the Borough Council,

> purpose is the nomination of any canlidate to a political office.

> No member of the force shall di rectly or indirectly take part in any compromise, arrangement or with-Irawal of complaint whereby any criminal may escape punishment; and every member obtaining information of such compromise, arrangement or withdrawal of complaint, shall immer the Police Committee.

Every member of the force should it all times be armed with either his club or revolver, and have his shield bedrooms and toilet, lavatory and with him. The revolver must be of bath in separate rooms, and linen ecome rusty or in any way unservice-

Policemen of every rank are always n duty and liable to be called upon any time their service is required, and Easy terms. Telephone Metuchen must respond unless excused, absent 148-M. Members of the force dismissed or

esigning therefrom shall immediately surrender to the Chief their shields and other insignia of office, and all (6) Leaving post without just causes. property of the department which

The Chief of Police shall be the judgment has been rendered chief executive officer of the police force, subject to the rules and regulations prescribed by the Police Com-mittee, and it shall be his duty to see (9) Absence without leave.
(10) Incompetency and lack of eninforced. All orders to the Chief of gambling houses, except in discharge of duty, while in uniform.

The state of the Borough Council, and all orders to the police force shall be issued by the Chief. The Chief shall have power to promulgate orders to the officers and members of the police posed action or movement of the rules and regulations of the the force, or the provisions of Board. Such orders shall be written any orders, to persons outside or printed, and all members of the force shall observe and obey them Such orders shall be recorded in nock, to be kept by him in his office (17) Conduct subversive of good or Before leaving the Borough on any der and discipline of the force. business he shall first notify the chair cial action of a superior officer, any member of the force he shall, the first meeting of the Board after the filing of said charge, transmit th same to the Police Committee. He shall also report any special services deemed meritorious of any member of

the department. This ordinance shall take ef fect immediately Introduced July 21, 1924. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed or third and final reading at a meeting

H. VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

Bids will be received in the Parsonage of the St. Elits Greek Catholic Church, Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., for the construction of an Assembly Building, on Saturday, August 16, at 7:00 P. M., according to plans and specifications prepared for same by Ingvard Greisen & M. G. Uuzik, As-

ociate Architects. Plans and specifications can be seured at the offices of the Architects, 75 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

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CELLAR POSITION PLAYERS DROP SLUGFEST ---- CADILACS POSTPONE OTHER

STARS HIT HARD, BUT LOSE AGAIN

Lefty Love Is Touched For Two Home Runs and Three Triples While Mates Get Only Double, Triple and Homer.

KARCEWSKI BELTS FOR TWO CIRCUITS

Sets Record By Hitting Two Homers In a Single Contest and Is Also Tie With Cutter and Sullivan In Hittng Most.

The Belmonts came from behind to rout the tail-end Stars in a slugging bee at Brady's field Tuesday evening in a Carteret Twilight league tussel by a score of 10 to 6.

Among the blasting feats, Karcewski was the star blaster with two terrible smashes which went for the circuit on each occasion. Butternut's feat caused another record to be established since he is the only hitter to get two such drives in a single contest. The first homer bounded over Donovan's head in left field and the prompted the New York Boxing second was fair by about a foot in right field.

The battle started with Lefty Love Mack tossing them over for his team, brother Fil, who stopped all scoring Saratoga Springs, N. Y. until the game was called on account of darkness in the sixth.

with the bat, but a wrench was tossed proval on Larry Estridge and Panama months ago. into the works, causing the whole Joe Gans, who are to meet in a ten machine to go ca-flooie. The losers rounder for the colored heavyweight hit the pellet mighty hard, getting title. two home runs, three doubles and a single compared to the hitting of the winners-a home run, a triple, a double and three singles. Poor playing aided the winners to cop the en-

Most of the Stars' heavy hitting came in the opener after Tommy Ginda and Balerich were retired. Karcewski got his four-base swat and both Ed Mack and Borchard followed with triples.

The Belmonts trailed for three frames, but that was all they would more were chased across the pan in

Love had Tommy Ginda swinging at everything in the first inning. Ginda swung at two offerings which were so poor that they hit the plate on second bounces. Pretty good leadoff

Kercewski's first home run was a matter of courtesy on the part of a little stone which caused the pellet to take a bad hop over Donovan's head for a home run.

Skurat jumped into the air about eight feet in pulling down Stockel's liner in the fourth.

This victory gave the Belmonts four victories in as many tussels with the Stars. The tail-enders might come through toward the end of the schedule and hand the Belmonts a thorough lacing when the latter has the pennant in its grasp.

BELMONTS

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The score:

Leshick, ss

Skurat, rf

Donovan, lf	3	2	1	0	0	
Dunn, 1b	3	2	1	8	0	0
T. Dzurilla, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
A. Ginda, c	3	2	0	6	1	1
Love, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
	25	10	6	18	8	1
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	Al	B. R.	H	. 0.	A.	E.
T. Ginda, If	3	1	1	2	0	0
Relevich 3h	3	0	0	2	Z	0
Karcewski, cf	2	2	2	1	U	0
E. Mack, rf	3	1	1	2	U	1
Borchard, ss, 2b	2	1	1	0	3	0
Stockel, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
F. Mack, 2b, p	3	0	0	3	1	0
Prv. c	3	0	0	2	2	3

6 18 10 Score by innings: Belmonts 1 0 0 0 3 0 6 Two base hit-Skurat. Three base hits-E. Mack, Borchard, Donovan, Home runs-Karcewski, 2; Sacrifices-W. Dzurilla, Donovan, Stockel. Struck out-by F. 1; by Love, 6. Base on balls off W. Mack, 3; off F. Mack, 2; off Love, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Love after local junior outfits for games on (Borchard). Hits—off W. Mack, 6 in Sundays or twilight to settle the ques-

1 2/3 innings. Umpire-Dunn. Junior Batters G. A.B. R. Emil Helly 3 30 16 ..14 49 7 12 34 10 ...12 40

Ten Leading Batsmen In the Twili't League

Player. Club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. H. Sullivan, Tig10 31 10 16 .516 Cutter, Cad. ..11 32 9 16 .500 W. Dzurilla, Bel.10 29 9 14 .482 Brady, Tig....10 28 8 11 .393 E. Mack, St. . . 7 24 3 9 .375 Sabo, Cad. 11 33 6 12 . 363 Kercewski, St. . 11 25 6 9 . 360 Skurat, Bel....11 39 9 14 -359 Leshick, Bel... 10 34 12 10 .294 Joe Elko, Bel. 10 31 5 9 .290

FIGHTERS MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION

Bout Between Jack Renault and Bartley Madden Prompts Boxing Commission To Send Men To Camps To Inspect Boxers.

The importance attached to the oming fifteen round bout between Jack Renault and Bartley Madden has Commission to see to it that the fighters are in the best of condition for their bout at the Queensboro Stadium pitching for the Belmonts and Bill next Monday night. Deputy Commissioner Walter Hooke will make the but at the end of the fifth frame journey to Madden's camp training

Commissioner Curry will visit Perona Farm, Andover, N. J., to pass The Stars played like champions at judgment on Renault. The boxing



The chief trouble with the Browns to date seems to be the club has only

John H. Williams, the Indian southpaw, has been sold by Rochester to Pittsfield of the Eastern league.

Miller Huggins intends to carry five

Dick Hoblitzel, of Rending, is the first player to get six hits in as many times at bat. He performed the feat against Toronto.

So acute is the baseball fan's hearing that in spring he can detect the flapping of a pennant that won't be unfurled for 12 months.

George Fisher, outfielder of the to the Minneapolis American association club for Carl East.

Roger Peckinpaugh, who was some of both last season and this season up to this date follow: what slow in rounding into fielding form this season, is doing some great shortstopping for the Nationals.

The American league has not announced the offer of a cash prize to the best player of the year, but a medal or diploma will be awarded.

Jack Roche, veteran catcher, with Oklahoma City last season, has been signed by the Denver club of the Western league and is slated to play first AB. R. H. O. A. E.

> Duke Meredith, Chicago, who starredas an outfielder with several Illinois semi-pro clubs last season, has signed league team.

> which a pitcher has participated during a season is 66, made by Ed Walsh in 1908.

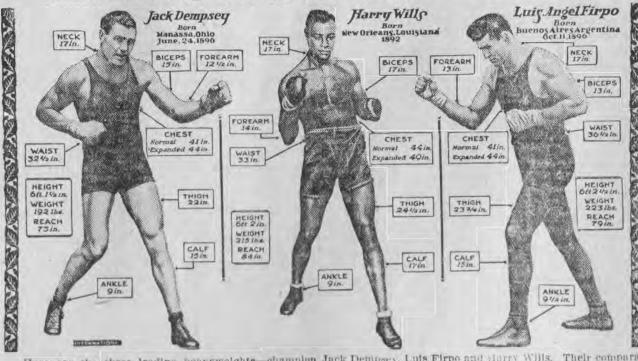
> Tyrus Cobh and Luis Firpo say that they are going to retire. Sure they will-when there is no more fun and, tive games.

Tom Pyle, outfielder, who was sold association club, has been turned over to Muskogee of the Western association by the Travelers. Pyle hit .359

Pirates After Local Teams For Games

The Pirates of Woodbridge are after local junior outfits for games on 4 1/3 innings; off F. Mack, none in tion in regards to the county championship. The Pirates handed the Keasby Feds an 18 to 4 lacing last H. P.C. Sunday and are now in full possession .304 calibre, daring any to attempt to re-.255 lease them of the honor. Games are being sought by the Pirate manager with the new outfit formed by Joe .163 | Casey and the Carteret Juniors.

Three Leading Heavyweight Fighters of the World



Here are the three leading heavyweights-champion Jack Dempsey, Luis Firpo and clarry Wills. Their comparative measurements are shown, as well as their weights, etc. Dempsey, having licked Firpo, seems to have only Wills Juniors as a possible opponent, yet a battle with the black punther has been sidestepped. It is very likely that Firpo will sign Rovers to battle Wills sometime during the coming summer, and that the subsequent winner will have the chance to battle

QUIBS' OF SPORT Eddie Ekroy -00

Benefit for Keating

Many of the baseball fans have nearly forgotten the flashy Mack had enough, giving way to his quarters at Bremer's Health Farm, at catcher, who broke in Carteret baseball circles, when the season was WILL MEET RUDDY young, with the Belmonts in the local Twilight league, because he has been out of the great sport with a broken ankle, which he received while sliding into home in the game at Staten Island between the the start of the fracas in the field and solons have also put the stamp of ap- Harmony Field Club and Staten Island at Alco Park, S. I., a few

Keating had to have a plaster cast put on his wound, but after all that time he no longer needs the cast and is able to walk about with

The baseball athletes of Carteret were always known as good sports and they should upkeep their good reputation by displaying the good sport that is in them and arrange a benefit game for the unfortunate catcher, who was deprived of a chance to make good. The receipts of this contest would help to defray a part of his ex- since he stepped twelve fast rounds penses and some action should be undertaken in this matter.

A Comparison

The other day as I was looking back over the hitting records of the Carteret F. C. batters I learned that there are only two batters time with Johnson, but by no means hitting away at the pesky pellet for better averages than last season. neglected his training as he was in Chippy Cutter and Jid Scally are the batters referred to with better periect only two clean bingles, while three catchers this year if it is possible to averages, while Brady, Dzurilla, Joey Elko and Mesick have slumped. friends that he would sure stop Clem prune the rest of his players down to but Brady's average today is only two points lower than that of last Harry fail to live up to his agreement season at this date.

The hitting of Cutter and Scally has been sufficient to bring the fight for his life to stave off defeat. team batting up to .300 or three points higher than last year. Bill for Clem was in there fighting like a Dzurilla lead the team, hitting at a .340 clip, which is better than his record this season, but no where near Cutter's and Scally's averages fights booked in Madison Square Garof .396 and .395 respectively.

Dzurilla was leading run and hit collector with eleven and eighteen respectively. Scally being a close second in gathering hits. Cutter and Scally have this record beaten despite the fact that each has Washington Senators, has been traded played one game less than Dzurilla. Cutter swatted out twenty-one safeties and crossed the scoring dish thirteen times, while Scally hit not the fighter he was by any means, safely on nineteen occasions and tallied fourteen runs. The averages but nevertheless he was knocking out

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t		G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.		G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
	Dzurilla		50	11	18	340	Sabo	2	5	0	2	.400
	Brady	4	13	0	5	.307	Cutter	12	53	13	21	.396
٠	Scally	12	51	7	15	.294	Seally	12	48	14	19	.395
,	Coughlin	11	41	6	13	.292	Donovan	4	16	5	5	.312
	Cutter			6	13	.288	Brady	11	36		11	.305
1	Lozier		41	5		.268	J. Dzurilla	12	31	6	9	.290
	Mesick	9	34	4	9	.264	W. Dzurilla	12	41	9	11	.268
	Elko		44	4	11	-250	Mesick	13	50	9	10	.200
	Team avera	age-	297				Elko	5	23	2	3	.130
•		-					Team averr	ige-	300			

Three Big Bouts

The fighting world is all agog over three important boxing inches high, packs a punch in either matches to be staged in our own state and in New York shortly. hand. with the Dubuque Mississippi Valley The cauliflower dealers have matched their men and terms have been practically agreed upon by the contestants and the first of the three The modern (since 1900) record for will be staged next Monday night at the Queensboro Stadium, New the greatest number of games in York City, between Jack Renault, of Canada, who is seeking a match with the champion of all heavyweights, and Bartley Madden in a fifteen round affair.

On August 20th Mickey Walker, the Betseytown pride and welterweight champion of the world, will endeavor to smack Benny Leonard's kisser hard enough to retain his title, which Leonard has also, no more money in their respec- been seeking since Britton held it a few years ago. The battle will be put on at the Yankee ball park.

The third and last tussel will bring together Harry Wills and Dead to Little Rock by the Sherman Texas Pan Loie Firpo, who has retired from the boxing game at least a half dozen times since his kayo defeat at the hands of the champion, Jack Dempsey, last year. This bout will take place at Boyle's famous Thirty Acres, September 11th, in sort of an elimination mixup to start things going for another heavyweight championship battle in which Dempsey will be the main character.

+ + + Renault and Dead Pan Louie

It is almost certain that Louie will defeat the Senegambian in about six rounds because he has the ability to take and give more than Wills-and Dempsey is one who is able to convince you of the fact; while the winner of the Renault-Madden setup is quite an uncertainty since Madden has yet to experience the sensation of being 416 of the honors. Now that this team put away and the Canadian is no beginner in his line. Leo P. Flynn, .410 has secured what they wanted they the most shrewd handler of fighting men in the country, asserts that .330 are not fearful of any team of its Renault will cut loose and accomplish that which the Senegambian

If Renault doesn't disappoint Flynn a match will probably be arranged between the former Northwest Mounted Policeman and Dead Pan Louis Firpo before Dempsey is disturbed again.

Leo P. Flynn Says Colored Heavy Brady's field hereafter. Weight Deserves Matches With

JACKSON ON 15TH

Bout Will Take Place at Queen City This Month-Clem Has Defeated Sam Langford and Made Harry Wills Step Fast.

Clem Johnson, the big colored heavyweight, who has found it very difficult to find a match with any of the heavyweights now masquerading as contenders for Dempsey's title, with Harry Wills at Madison Square Garden last winter, putting up a most sensational fight and giving Harry all kinds of trouble, will meet Ruddy Jackson in Plainfield on the tifteenth.

Wills expected to have an easy in sight of five rounds. Not only did to stop Johnson, but was forced to wounded tiger all through the conest. In all it was one of the fastest den that season.

Clem has also proven to be the memisis of a lot of other good fighters. He won the championship of Mexico last winter by knocking out Sam Langford. Sam by the way is all opponents with ease on the other side of the Rio Grande until he met

Johnson put Langford on the retired list for keeps. He has also had a match worth mentioning with Geo. Godfrey, Jimmy Dougherty's new heavyweight sensation. He expects to get another shot at Wills and is working very hard with that match

Clem, who looks the part of a fighter, in as much as he weighs 225 pounds in his stocking feet and stands six feet three and one-half

Paul Schreiber, right-handed hurler, has been obtained by Springfield of the Eastern league from the Dodgers under optional agreement.

Manager Jean Dubuc of the Ottawa team of the Quebec, Ontario and Vermont league, hopes to do the bulk of the pitching for his outfit.

President Veeck of the Cubs is in favor of starting the season May 1 His argument is that fall weather is more dependable than spring.

The Boston Braves did a bit of juggling when they ran short of infielders. Hunter Lane was recalled from the Worcester club of the Eastern league,

The Tyler club of the East Texas league, has obtained Pitcher Dewey Texas league on an optional agree-

Twilight League Pitching

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	Player. Team.	W.	L.	P.C.	Last	La
	Donovan, Bel	3	0	1.000	3	П.
	Love, Belmonts.					
	Brady, Tigers	1	0	1.000	1	
	Skurat, Bel	3	1	.750	3	
	. Sullivan, Tig	2	1	.666		
		3	2	.650	2	
	Stockel, Stars	2	2	.500		
	Sullivan, Tigers	1	1	.500		
ı				.333		- 3
	F. Mack, Stars.	1	3	.250		
	Sabo, Cadilace					1
	W. Mack, Stars	0	1	.000		

Rovers Ready To Take Junior Title

STANDING OF THE TEAMS P.C. 1.000

GAMES SCHEDULED Wednesday-Rovers-Lincolns. Friday-Triangles-Juniors.

Tank Friday evening by a score of 19-10 and also taking the Carteret Juniors into camp at Brady's field Wednesday 6 to 5, the Rovers made it six afternoon at Woodbridge. On the straight victories against no defeats following Sunday the Woodbridge in the junior league. The score: R. H. E.

Triangles ... 0 6 0 0 0 4 0-10 12 Rovers 0 0 1 9 9 0 x-19 17 Batteries-Potocnig, Skurat and Nemish; J. Trusko and S. Trusko.

Batteries-Lauter, Harrigan and Balerich; S. Trusko, J. Trusko and

Due to the fact that the Tank oval which is the home grounds of both the Rover and Triangle clubs in the Junior Baseball League, but not suitable to the other clubs in the circuit, an agreement has been made that all league games will be played at

The game between the Triangles and Lincolns is pend-Leading Contenders for Crown ing because the Tigers and Cadilacs Held By Dempsey at This Time will probably use the field tonight. Next Wednesday the Rovers and Linconls will meet, while on Friday the Juniors and Triangles play.

Can "Tiny" Turn Trick?



Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, Stanford university athlete, is certain of a place on the American Olympic games team by reason of his work in the 16-pound Washingtons shot and discus. Hartranft recently Wild Cats made a heave of 50 feet 111/2 inches. Standards which is one-half inch short of equalling Ralph Rose's world's record in the 16-pound shot. Hartranft is picked to break the record in the Olympic

Eight Spitballers on

Major League Teams How long will It be before the spitball becomes a thing of

the past in the major leagues? When legislation was passed against the use of the spitter 21 twirlers in the big show were using it.

These pitchers were given the right to continue its use during the remainder of their career in the majors.

The number of pitchers still

using the moist delivery has dwindled to eight. Seven of them are right-handers, one a southpaw. In all probability Urban

Shocker of the Browns will be the last to pass out. Shocker has a great repertoire aside from the spitball, which he uses only occasionally.

No pitcher in the major leagues mixes them up more than Shocker, conserving his strength at all times.

Bill Dzurilla Plays With Perth Amboy 9

Bill Dzurilla played with the leadng Perth Amboy representative nine Standards ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 last Sunday at the Raritan Copper Works field. Dzurilla's success with Lyle from the Galveston club of the the willow was fair, getting a bingle in two official trips to the home plate and a run. Amboy won over the Aquehongas, by 10 to 8.

Murray Nine Holds Top With Victory

The Murray nine of Elizabeth defeated the Auto Strop outfit at Durant field Saturday by a 16 to 1 count. thereby holding on to the lead again. Curly Sullivan played first base for the Murrays and starred with the willow in getting a single and two doubles in addition to scoring four

IMPORTANT SERIES TO LAUNCH SUNDAY

Carteret F. C. and Woodbrdge Muncipal Nine To Engage In Little Series, Which Starts Sunday at Woodbridge Field.

Carteret will have a chance to make the disposal of the Woodbridge By defeating the Triangles at the Municipal nine final in the race for the county flag when both teams open a two-game series next Sunday (team will come to Carteret for the

The locals will have to play steady ball in the field in order to capture the two games and because both teams are fairly even in strength an interesting series is about to get under way.

A battle with Matawan on the local field is being proposed and if arranged will be played on the Sunday following the finish of the Woodbridge-Carteret series.

On Wednesday night the Woodbridge nine whitewashed Rahway 2-0.

CADILLACS CALL OFF GAME WITH TIGERS

Rain Storm Frightens Outfit and Scheduled Game Is Not Played -Teams Will probably Battle Tonight-Winners Will Profit.

The scheduled game between the Cadilacs and Tigers in the Twilight Baseball League was called off by the former outfit. Since the league rules call for all postponed games to be played on the following Friday or Monday evenings the game will probably be played tonight.

Rovers Wallop Blue And Grays In Game

The Blue and Gray Juniors of Perth Amboy fell before the Rovers at the Tank oval Sunday by a score of 13 to 9. Arva, Miglecz and Samons were the all-round stars for the winners. The score:

Blue & Gray 2 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 1- 9 Rovers 0 0 2 1 2 0 3 5 x-13

Double Tie At Second In Midget Ball Loop

Standing of the Teams Clevelands Eagles Ironbounds

The Clevelands in the midget playground baseball circuit hold firmly to the lead with a brace of victories and no defeats while the Eagles and Ironbounds are tied for second place. In games played during the week the Ironbounds won twice, defeating the Washingtons in a close game on Friday by 7 to 5 and trouncing the Eagles severely, 15 to 0, Wednesnay. The Clevelands took a slugfest from the Wild Cats on Monday 18 to 14. In Tuesday's tilt the Washingtons won their first game, beating the Standards 15-10. The Wild Cats registered a forfeit win over the Standards yesterday 9-0. The scores:

Friday: ronbounds001023010-7 6 Washingtons .. 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-5 11 Batteries-Iverniski and Dumont: Erderly and Goyena.

Monday: Wild Cats0 3 1 3 0 4 2 1 0-14 11 Clevelands ..0 4 3 2 3 0 4 2 x-18 12 Batteries-A. Rosenthall and G. Rosenthall; B. Toth and A. Toth. Tuesday: R. H. Standards 2 0 0 1 2 0 1 4 0-10 2

Washingtons 0 3 1 0 0 6 1 4 x-15 12 Batteries-G. Woodhall and David; Erderly and Goyena. Wednesday: Ironbounds .. 3 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 6-15 11

Eagles000000000 0 3 Batteries-Iverniski and Dumont: Mullin and Toth. Thursday:

(Forfeit).

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Belmonts Cadilacs 4 .444 Stars 3

RESULTS Tuesday-Belmonts, 10; Stars, 6. Thurs .- Cadilacs-Tigers, Postpon'd

GAMES SCHEDULED Tonight-Cadilacs-Tigers. Tuesday-Stars-Tigers. Thursday- *s-Cadilacs.

FIELD CLUB COMPRISED OF HOME TALENT DROPS CONTEST TO VISITING NINE

BRAVES VICTORIOUS IN PITCHING BATTLE

Field Club With Fil Mack On Mound Pitching Good Ball But is Shaded By Visiting Hurler.

LINEUP COMPRISED OF LOCAL PLAYERS

Every Player On Local Team Is a Borough Boy, But Veterans Are Responsible For Defeat With Errors-Score Being 2 to 1.

With a lineup entirely composed of local talent, the Carteret Field 2 strong Elizabeth Braves at Brady's losing out at the end by a 2-1 count. UMPIRES DO WELL Fil Mack toed the rubber for Carteret and deserved to win the game with pitching such as he displayed, but Samson, who hurled for the visitors, was given neat support and as a result the locals were only able to get two safeties.

A break saved Carteret from a shutout. Karcewski struck out, swinging at a high and wide pitched ball which got through the visiting catcher, thereby reaching first on the error. Brady walked afterward and both runners were advanced a base paid his own living expenses, but the when Mesick sacrificed. Karcewski tallied on Leshick's infield out.

The Braves chalked up one in the third inning when Pecoretti started riotous modern times. with a single to center and moved on to second as Dorchek was retired, way in those days, so umpire was able continuing his course until he scored to retire or buy large blocks of real when Samson came through with a long single.

An error gave the visitors their other run which proved to be the win-

money with a three-ring circus than ago, four umpires were sufficient. in baseball because he showed real Their combined salary amounted to skill in this line when he robbed \$6,000. Pecoretti of a sure three-bagger in to add \$6,000 to \$9,000 for traveling the ninth inning by making a leaping stab of the first baseman's line drive.

The score: ELIZABETH RDAVES

ELIZADEIN DRA				CO			
		AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
	Leudtke, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
	E. Pennoyer, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
	Frank, If	4	0	1	2	0	0
	Klett, cf			0	2	0	0
	Breukman, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
	Whittakar of	A	0	1	1	0	0
	Pecoretti, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	0
	Dorchek, c	3	0	0	9	1	1
	Samson, p	3	0	1	1	5	0
	Totals	32	2	5	27	10	1
	CARTE	RET	F.	C.			
	7	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
	Leshick, ss	3	0	0	4	3	2
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Scally, 1b Donovan, cf Mesick, 3b Sabo, If Karcewski, rf Brady, c

Score by innings: Elizabeth ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 Two base hit-Frank. Sacrifices-Pennoyer, Mack. Struck out-by Samson, 10; by Mack, 8. Base on balls—off Samson, 3; off Mack, 1. Double plays-Pennoyer to Leudtke to Pecoretti; Brady to Leshick. Stolen bases-Breuckman, Leshick, Sabo, Karcewski. Passed ball-Dorchek. Umpire-Cunningham.

TY COBB WORRIED BY TOPPER RIGNEY

Fears That Mysterious Ailment

Fans who have watched Emory Rigmey play shortstop in almost matchless fashion for the last few days can scarcely realise that this is the fellow who is causing Tiger authorities so much uneasiness, observes Bert Walker in the Detroit Times. It is only necessary to observe bim in the field, moving around with the easy grace of a dancing master and the accuracy and speed of a high-powered machine, to feel full confidence in him. Yet it remains to be seen whether such confidence would be justified.

Topper Rigney looks like \$1,000,000 when he is right. It is to be hoped that he will so through the season as Brady were successful in their bathe has started, but unfortunately, it tery work for the Rahway A. A. last is possible that he will draw up stiff Saturday afternoon at Riverside Park ment without an instant of warning. in beating the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. There are indications that Topper has nine to the tune of 7-0. Dick pitched been cured of the mysterious hip or fine ball, allowing the enemy batters back allment that for a time this but five safe hits and also fanning spring threatened to cut short his base- fifteen batters. Brady besides catchball career, but he has felt as if ing well, got a two-bagger and concured before and then the trouble tributed in the scoring with a tally in would come back.

Since the season started there certhis fine player, and this gives Cobb Port Team Sought As tainly has been nothing wrong with and all Tiger well-wishers much to be thankful for and cause to hope that he will be able to sparkle around the short field all season as he has

tain last season, has come to life in Gerity, Balerich, Comba and Tom, an amazing way this spring. If he is after the scalp of the Port Reading can keep up the good work and if Rig. Mohicans and a game will probably ney has no relapse the Tigers will be arranged between the two rivals have one of the very best infields in for Sunday, August 17, at the Port the league.

Champion Leonard to

Engage in Two Bouts Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will engage this year in two more ring engagements and then forsake the pugilistic profession for the screen and the stage, according to Billy Gibson, his manager. Negotiations for a match between Leonard and Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, are pending, after which Leonard will defend his lightweight crown against his former challenger, according to Gibson. Win, lose or draw in either bout, Leonard, he added, would hang up his gloves for

ON FINANCIAL END

Some Major League Arbiters Draw As Much As \$9,000 and Expenses For a Season.

Umpires' salaries have risen along with those of the players in the major leagues in the last 20 years.

Twenty years ago, the top salary for the good guesser was \$1,500. He league was sufficiently generous to buy the railroad tickets. In those days, by the way, a dollar was 100 cents, not 30 as in these high and

And while their money went a long estate out of his salary. When the campaign had run its course, most of them had to go to work once more until April.

Nowadays, the high cost of umpires is a problem in the majors, as well as Rusty Donovan would make more in the minor leagues. A generation To this sum, the league had expenses. A circuit could get along on an outlay of from \$12,000 to \$15, 000 per season for umpires.

At present, each major league has a regular staff of eight umpires and usually carries two extra to provide for emergencies. This change was made necessary by the adoption of the double umpire system some seasons ngo. The average salary is \$6,000. Hotel and railroad expenses bring up the average per man to \$5,000 for the season. Each league can hardly hope to escape now without a gross umpire

expense of \$100,000 to \$110,000. Recruit umpires, of course, are not pald as much as the regulars. The new man usually starts at \$3,500 and is raised year by year as his efficiency warrants until his salary reaches the

Such a salary, when it is taken into consideration that he is free from October until April to engage in another gainful occupation, should give the average umpire sufficient funds to keep from turning panhandler when the day comes for him to quit baseball.

But sometimes, on a July afternoon, when there are a lot of close ones to 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 call, and the umpire must fight both the heated atmosphere and the torrid temper of players who dislike to have a decision go against them in a close game, the hard-worked arbiter is wont to believe that the job is not worth keeping at \$100,000 bucks per annum.

Crescents Take Colors Out Of Rainbow Nine

The fast traveling Crescents. headed by "Fat" Nemish, took the Excellent Detroit Leader Still colors out of the Rainbow nine by 4 to 2 at Brady's field Monday evening. The losers were held scoreless in the To Shortstops Back Will Return first five innings, getting a run in both the sixth and seventh frames. Balerich, with the aid of two neat throws, caught two runners at the

plate. The score by innings: Crescents 0 0 0 2 0 0 2-4 Rainbows 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 Batteries-Harrigan and Balerich; Bensulock and Abari. Umpire-

Snowden Shuts Out **Enemy For Rahway**

Dick Snowden, who for several weeks was a local flinger, and King four times at bat.

Opponents For Stars

The All Star Junior nine, composed of the following players, Ed. Helly, Del Pratt, who was slow and uncer- Potocnig, Casey, Skurat, Emil Helly, diamond.

Miss Shutout Over Misdom's All Stars

The Carteret Juniors just missed a hutout Friday evening over Misdom's All Star outfit at Brady's oval, winning by a score of 6 to 1. Ed. Helly and Joe Sexton were the batting stars for the winners with two hits apiece; while the Stars were having a terrible "tough" time of it in geting their two bingles off Lauter. The

score: CARTERET JUNIORS AB. R. H. E Cromwell, ss Ed. Helly, 3b Sexton, cf Sm. Helly, If Balerich, 2b, rf iarrigan, c

ALL STARS AB. R. H. E. Ellis, rf Dalinich, 2b dalvanick, 1b, cf. Richey, 1b Abari, If ... Jesick, 3b Medvetz, ss Bensulock, p

Score by innings: uniors Stars Two base hits-Ed. Helly, Sexton Sacrifices—Cromwell, Lauter. Struck out—by Lauter, 6; by Bensulock, 6. Base on balls—off Lauter, 4; off Bensulock, 5. Double play—Medvetz to Dalinich. Umpire—Balerich.

Totals

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Vassar's Jump Champ



Helen Chapman of Evanston, Ill., is sprint and broad jump champion at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She does 100 yards in 12 seconds flat, and her broad jump record is 14 feet 114 inches. She is a remarkable girl

Rainbows To Clash With Carteret Juniors

Tonight the Rainbow baseball nine will oppose the Carteret Juniors in a battle at Liebig's field. The Rainbows were beaten in their last start at Milan, has 135 spires on which are and are desirous of taking revenge on the Juniors.

ras released Pitchers Marcum, Hickey and Fields. Outfielder Jimmy Viox has been sold by Louisville to Mobile of the

Southern league.

J. Patsy O'Rourke, former manager of the Bristol State Liners, is now managing Montreal.

Outfielder Fred Leach has been returned to the Philadelphia Nationals by the New Haven club, Frederick of the Blue Ridge lengue

announces the acquisition of Jack Strain to play second base, Charley Rigler, former National league umpire, has been licensed as

a boxing referee in Cleveland. Fort Worth got down to the Texas

rague player limit by dropping Catcher Walgamot and Pitcher Goodbred. Southpaw Tommy Long has been

sent back to Mobile by the Dodgers where last year he won 21 and lost Outfielder Herbert McHugh and

Pitcher Russell Ross have been made free agents by Springfield of the Eastern lengue. Ed Rosenthal, first baseman with Petersburg in 1923, has been sold by

Frederick to Crisfield of the Eastern

Shore league. Outfleider Bob Rowe has been sent to Grand Island of the Tri-State league under optional agreement by Winston-Salem.

Frank (Petey) Bedenk has been restored to good standing and is playing second base for Elmira of the New York-Pennsylvania league

Alaska's Mineral Wealth Alaska has produced nearly half a 97 per cent of this has come from her deposits of gold, copper and silver.

Conversation

The genius of conversation consis' much less in showing a great deal it than in causing it to be discover in others.

Grouping the Grumps

Men who suffer with indigestion have a club of their own in New York. This will be good news for the others. Long at the Game

With the death of Dr. William Curis, eighty-seven, there has come to an end a 200 years' family medical association with the town of Alton, England, billion dollars' worth of minerals, and Both the father and grandfather of Doctor Curtis practiced there. Doctor Curtis treated the descendants of his grandfather's patients. He had practiced 55 years.

Why She Loves Him

A woman admires a man for his achievements and respects him for his character, but she loves him be cause his eyes are like brown pools on which the sun shines and because it's perfectly evident that he will never be bald.-Exchange.



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JOSEPH P. ENOT **PHARMACIST**

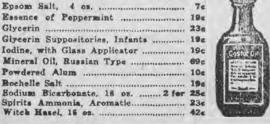
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15c





HAPPILY MARRIED

They were talking about women friends. "Do you see Emma often?" one in-

quired. "Oh, yes, quite frequently," the oth-

er replied.

"Is she happily married?" "Is she? I should think she is. Why, that girl is so happily married that she has to go to the theater for a good cry."

Significant Omissions

"Do you know how the Labor party spell their program?" asked an Englishman at a social gathering. Then he spelled out the words "Labor pro-"Well, what is wrong with that?"

Inquired his hostess. "Why, you see it leaves out 'u' and "me." "-Boston Transcript.

Short Measure

Hirem Beechnut-Say, you er the most gosh hanged buzz-bean editor I er heard tell of.

Editor Poduck-How so? Hirem Beechnut-Wa'al, in last week's paper the department entitled "local intelligence" was only about two inches long!

EASING THE SHOCK



He-Believe me, if all those endearing young charms which I gaze on so fondly today should change by to-

She-And they probably will, old chap-I'm tired of being a blonde.

DIFFICULT EXTRACTION



Friend-Having pulled all Smith's teeth I suppose you're through with

Dentist-Not yet-the bill has to be extracted, you know.

HAD SEEN BUT NOT HEARD



"Ever seen one o' these yer automobile sirens?

"Sure I have! Yer can't go on th' street without one o' them women winkin' at yer from some machine."

POOR RETURNS



"Honesty is the best policy." "But it doesn't get you enough to pay the premium on the policy."

DEPENDS ON THE FORM



Bess-That depends on the form. Always Receptive

A knavish speech sleeps in a foolish ear.-Shakespeare.

BROKEN CONSTITUTION



American-Uncle Sam has the finest constitution of 'em all! Britisher-But badly broken by amendments, doncher know.

Conscientious Money Said Uncle Sam, in accents cool,

Our wealth in mighty sums is told. Let's try to have the Golden Rule Supported by the rule of gold,"

Renewed Every Day

"I thought you said last night that

Jen's complexion was ruined." "So I did." "But there she is over there look-Ing as beautiful as ever.' "I referred to her last night's com-

VERY SARCASTIC



Hopper-What's your hurry, Mr.

Social Saurian

A social "lizard's" not so bad At heart an alligator-yet Ambitious to become a pet.

Wrong Kind of Bubbles

Little Master Malaprop, pictured in Punch, is having the cloth tucked private, under his chin by the barber, who asks: And what for you, little man? Little Man (innocently)-Can I have a dry champagne, please?

Who Pays for the Hats?

"When women get to gambling they don't know when to stop." "Now they're betting bats on elec-

Mistaken

Wife-Because of the way you spoke to her on the telephone yesterday the maid has given notice. Husband-Great Scott! I thought was talking to you!

A Gifted Sportsman

Mr. Splint-So you went hunting with Jinks? Mr. Yipe-Yes,

Mr. Splint-Shoot anything? Mr Vine-Yes shot Jinks

THE SENSITIVE SWAIN

"I'll tell you, right now," declared Sankey Spink, a swain of the Sandy Mush region, "I ain't going to have nuth'n' more to do with the Widder Slabb's girl, if the old lady don't change her ways!" "What's she did to you?" asked Tobe

"Met me at the door, tuther evening when I went to call, and flung a dipper of scalding water onto me!"

Problem in Chemistry

"What are you working over there?" asked a friendly friend. "Some ab-

struse problem in chemistry?" "You might say so," replied the druggist. "I'm trying to combine ice cream and pickles into a compatible mixture. It will make a fortune for me if I can put it across."

OUT OF PLACE



Miss Trotter-Whatcha standin' up

Mr. Eaglebird-They're playing the National Anthem. Miss Trotter-Si'down! We can't fox-trot to that tune.

Unerring Retribution

A man may rob a trusting thing With scant reproof to free him, But if he parks his fliver wrong. The cops will surely get him,

Answered Anyhow The captain entered the officers' mess kitchen, "Do I understand there will be no fruit tonight?" he demanded

"Yes," replied the new and careless

sternly.

"Wes, what?" replied the captain. "Yes, we have no bananas."-London Fit-Bits.

Such Is Life

"My wife, a genuine bridge player, finds life bedged with limitations." "How sor"

"She belongs to enough clubs to enable her to play bridge every afternoon. But, when we exclude Sundays there are only six afternoons per

Implication Present "Are mine the only lips you have

ever kissed?" "Yes." he said; "yes, darling, and the nicest."-London Tit-Bits.

Amounts to Same Thing

Land Lubber-Did you ever see a

Sallor-No; but I saw a sea fish.

He Knew Rastus-Colored boy, you am a

Temus-How's dat? Rastus-Yo' lef' eye changes colors. Temus-No, it don'." Rastus-Yeh, it does. It am white now, but it'll be black and blue in a minute.

Radio Her Menu

Cook-What are we having tonight,

Mistress-Why, I've just told youclear soup, filet of sole, cutlets, cabinet

Cook-I meant on the wireless, ma'am.-Punch.

Slower Than Molasses

He (just after being accepted)-Ier want to confess that I've never been engaged before. She-Oh, you slowpoke! Why, this Is my fifth!

Working for Reduction

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" I asked the plump cornfed. "I'm going to reduce, that's where. And it's some trip," she said.

One Consolation

Rich Father-Li galls me to think that after I'm gone my money will go into your spendthrift hands! Son-Never mind, dad, it won't stay there long.

One Inducement

Father-Have you had any encouragement from my daughter? Sultor-Well, she said you would probably be willing to continue her monthly allowance after our marriage.

WOULD LOOK SO BARE



He (inspecting site)-I think we ught to build right out here in the open and use undressed lumber. look so bare!

Inventions

Inventions sught to be enjoyed In intercourse refined. Too many of them are employed To shoot up human kind.

Pocket Digging

Visitor-This country is dry, isn't Bootlegger-Well, if you dig down

deep enough you can find something. Proof

Tim-Are you fond of autos? Don-Am I? You ought to see the truck I ate for lunch.

WFALTHY, HUH?

The First Convict-Lights out at 8

p. m. Up at 5 a. m. Not much like what we're used to, bo. The Other One-Oh, well! Early to bed and early to rise makes a man

healthy, wealthy and wise,

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CARTERET, N. I., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924

FOR ADDITIONAL SCHOOL FUNDS

Taxpayers Approve \$40,000 Additional For High School-Total of \$326,00 Is Now Appropriated for High School Project.

124 VOTES WERE CAST YESTERDAY

President Heil Is Highly Elated The petition sets forth that marriage Again Be Received Soon-Structure Ready Next Year.

in favor of appropriating an additional \$40,000 for the high school project. A total of 124 votes were cast during the two hours of voting. Of this total 94 voters favored the expenditures and only 30 votes were cast against the plan.

The additional appropriation brings the total of \$326,000 for the high school of twenty-four rooms. Presiddent Edward J. Heil said last night that he did not for a moment think that the voters would turn down the of extreme necessity. As soon as the structure is completed it will not only house the high school students but also the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, due to the overflowing in other classes.

The commissioners will hold a special meeting next Monday night and authorize the clerk to advertise for bids. Efforts will be made to get the structure under way so as to have it Says Valuation of Property Unready before the fall of next year.

REPUBLICAN CLUB HOLDS CARD PARTY

Many Prize Winners.

The card party given by the Carcially stable. teret Republican Club in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night was a decided through Frank Bergen, its counsel, success and attended by a large has sought an injunction on the crowd. Ten games of euchre were ground that the commission violates played, following which refreshments were served.

Nonplayers, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi- preservation of its property. hill, Walter Vonah and Mrs. Edward Walter Vonah, third prize. The other to answer. winners included James Capetti, Miss On July 24 last the Utilities Board Anderson and W. Donnelly.

900 Persons Attend St. Joseph's Excursion

A most successful excursion was held by St. Joseph's parish to Highland Beach and East Long Branch Sunday. About 900 persons boarded the special train shortly before noon, and reached the seashore at 12.30 P. M. The afternoon was spent bathing, dancing and visiting the various amusement places. The special train into effect a higher rate schedule. left Highlands at 7,40 with all the excursionists in a happy mood.

The committee in charge of the excursion included Rev. Father J. R. O'Connor, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Thomas Devereux, Edwin S. Quin, Isadore Zimmerman, Edwin Casey, John Kennedy, James Capetti, William Van Deventer, Leo Coughlin, William Lawlor, George Brown, William Conron, Hugh Carleton and Frank Andres.

Auto Hits Young Girl; Fractures Her Skull ions on church and social work.

Rusniak, of Warren street, ran into James C. Carson, Ule Hope, Earl ten-year-old Annie Kusyniak, frac- Sneder, Thomas Thompson, Arthur turing the child's leg, knocking two Quackenbush, William Price, Eugene of Thornal and Maple streets, from teeth out of her mouth and bruising Horner, E. L. Gillett, C. D. Niels, John Goyena and Mary, his wife, for Metals Refining Company for Nor- ber of Republicans. He expressed re- Athletic games will be the feature of her body. Dr. J. Wantoch gave her W. S. Hilton, John Schnitzer, Mor- a consideration said to be over \$2,000. folk, Va. medical aid and rushed her to the ris Peterson, Theodore Pfenig and Rahway hospital where she is now re- William Brehmer. cuperating from her injuries.

Harko and Bartock

ances at the park tomorrow and Sun- funeral

DIVORCE CASE

Bertha Sisko Alleges Husband Beat Her Many Times and Called Her Vile Names-Also Asks for Custody Of Child.

Bertha Sisko, through her attorney, Maxwell Sosin, of this borough, has instituted a suit for divorce against her husband, August Sisko, in the Court of Chancery in Trenton. Over Approval-Bids Will took place in 1916 and one child was born out of wedlock.

The petitioner alleges that her husband beat her many times and called her vile and unmanly names in the The taxpayers of the borough voted presence of many of her friends. He is also accused of beating her without any provocation and of being a habitual drunkard.

Mrs. Sisko is asking for the cus-

strain the Public Utility Commission Ruling.

PAPERS FILED IN TRENTON MONDAY

fair-Wants Order of the Commission Declared Illegal-Not Enough Revenue Is Claim.

The Middlesex Water Company has appealed to the United States District Many Prizes Are Awarded At Court to restrain the Public Utilities Event Held On Wednesday Commission from enforcing a sched-Night In Odd Fellows' Hall- ule of rates alleged to be confiscatory, and for permission to put into effect a schedule, which, it is claimed, will enable the company to become finan-

In other words, the company, the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution by refusing what the Following are the prize winners: company holds is necessary for

Papers in the case were filed in Wilgus; Peter Lewer, first prize; Mrs. Trenton on Monday. The Utilities William Rapp, second prize; and Mrs. Commission has twenty days in which

Violet Vonah, John Schorr, Frank approved an order granting the com-Pirrong, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. C. An- pany an increase in rates under which derson, Mrs. Ida Wilbur, Fred Gun- it held, earnings would be seven and ther, Mrs. J. Drummond, Mrs. S. a quarter per cent at the same time Bishop, G. B. Leggett, Miss Margaret fixing a valuation. A discount of ten Donnelly, W. E. Baldwin, Cecelia per cent was ordered to be effective pany claims the valuation unfair and the new rates inadequate in that they mean a return of only four per cent "on the fair value of its property," whereas it is entitled to seven or

> der of July 24 be adjudged and decreed to be confiscatory and that the order be declared illegal and void; anently from enforcing the order; that the company be permitted to put

> The Borough of Carteret, Metuchen and Woodbridge expect to voice their

Methodist Clam Supper

A delightful hot clam supper was enjoyed by the Men's Club of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the social rooms here wednesday night. The evening was devoted to discuss-

Those present were Frank Bare-The automobile driven by Vincent ford, John Chaney, George H. Lakey,

Card of Thanks

I, the undersigned, wish to ex-In Dreamland Follies press my sincere thanks to my friends law offices of Maxwell Sosin of this and neighbors for the kindness and borough. The Harko and Bartock dancers, sympathy extended toward me durwho made a great hit with the Car- ing my recent bereavement in the teret people at the time of the death of my beloved husband, Herman

MRS. HERMAN YANKE.

JUDGE PICKERSGILL IS SPEAKER AT CORNERSTONE CEREMONY

SAYS CARTERET CITIZENS DURING REVOLUTIONARY DAYS WERE DEVOTED TO PATRIOTIC CAUSE AND FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM-LOUDLY APPLAUDED BY HEARERS.

Tells Assemblage That He Is the Servant Of the People-Laying of Cornerstone Is Truly a Memorial Event For the Borough-Other Speakers Of the Day Were Architect J. K. Jensen and Councilman Frank Andres.

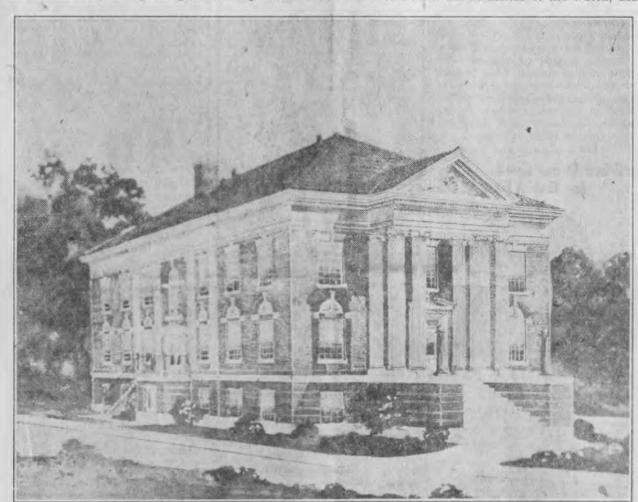
Speaking at the cornerstone laying ceremony of the new memorial municipal building here torney Maxwell Sosin represented all night. tody of the child, support and abso- Saturday afternoon H. E. Pickersgill in a most eloquent way told the audience that too many people the parties in the transaction. are led to regard Carteret as a foreign settlement, just as they do Perth Amboy. They regard themselves as superior Americans because of the length of time their families have been on this side of the

"They fought that the land which is now Carteret was inhabited in Revolutionary days by men who were devoted to the patriotic cause, men who were always keen to do and to dare for freedom,

Continuing, Mr. Pickersgill declared that the British never had men enough here to capture or Committees Will Be Appointed year. Miss Helen Bosworth will teach request. The high school, he said, is Middlesex Water Company Ap- to subdue them and night after night the little boats darted from the vicinity of Blazing Star to sting, peals to Federal Court to Re- wasplike, the British forces in the sound and on Staten Island.

> "Before that Carteret as is now is was one of three stops made by the stage that was a part of the system between Philadelphia and New York, the others being Trenton and New Brunswick," Judge

> Carteret is in reality a typical American community made up of some families who have been since the country's beginning and many more who have come from the countries of the world, seek-



New Memorial Municipal Building

Andres, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. J. until such time as it was shown that ing greater freedom and greater opportunity—to live comfortably and happily and near their families H. Britton, Mrs. W. Donnelly, Mrs. C. proper service was given. The com- as good American citizens, the speaker included.

Mr. Pickersgill was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his talk.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill in his opening remarks told the assemblage that he was proud to be mayor of the borough at a time when a cornerstone for such an important municipal center is laid.

He also stressed the importance of the new borough hall, adding that this was a proud day for the people of Carteret, for it represents the successful start of something that has been so uppermost The plea of the company summar- in the hearts of the citizens for eighteen years. "There is no doubt that everyone who has the best and ized is that the Utilities Board's or- the welfare of the borough at heart is rejoicing overthe fact to have such a beautiful structure in the course of erection," the mayor said.

When completed this beautiful building will be the future civic center in which will be grouped that the board be restrained perm- the many activities of the borough government and welfare," the speaker said.

As soon as the borough hall is completed, the mayor said that he will put every effort to secure a park for the people so that they may be comfortable and happy. If reelected this fall, the mayor continued, he will work in behalf of Carteret's citizens as he has always done.

The mayor then placed a strong box into the cornerstone. The box contained his photograph, ing Company, told Chief Harrington protests against the issuance of an a copy of the ordinance authorizing the erection of the structure, a campaign circular of 1908 when that Weiner stopped at Roosevelt Mayor Mulvihill was defeated for office by one vote, numerous business cards, coins and inscriptions, and Washington avenues at 8 o'clock He also set the stone in place.

Despite the scorching heat a considerable large audience turned out to witness the ceremony. are in effect until 8.15 A. M. When Is Largely Attended The Boy Scouts in uniform stood at guard under the small platform which was decorated with Amer- Weiner returned to the police head-

The other speakers were Architect J. K. Jensen and Councilman Frank Andres.

Buy Corner Property; To Remodel House

Joseph Szitor and Emma Szitor, his wife, of this borough, purchased the house and lots located on the corner

The new owners have gone into negotiations of remodeling the property so that it will contain all modern improvements. The entire transaction was consummated through the

Returns From Vacation

Frank Bareford, of Locust street, dancers are there for the week and services; the bearers; the employes of with Boy Scouts there. The camp is morrow. many Carteret people went to the the U. S. M. R. Power Plant; Odd controlled by the Boy Scouts and the park to see them perform. There will Fellows; Druids and Foresters, and Perth Amboy District Council has tain, in Interstate Park.

Shipping Activities Along the Sound

The steamer Sweden Maru, a Baltimore on Tuesday.

copper ore.

Miss Clarice Woodhull To Wed Joseph Hlub

Miss Clarice Woodhull, of Wash-Harmony Revue, are now in the Fol- Yanke. I especially wish to thank returned home Monday from Camp ington avenue, will become the bride lies at Dreamland Park. The two the Rev. Mr. Krepper for his kind Pamrapo, where he spent two weeks of Joseph Hlub, of John street, to-

Have the News sent to the place be afternoon and evening perform- all who sent flowers and attended the charge of it. The camp is situated where you are spending your sum- Brady for one month, left the borabout twelve miles from Bear Moun- mer vacation and keep in touch with ough for her home town at Cornwall, people you know.

Senator Walter E. Edge

Senator Walter E. Edge spent freight steamer, sailed from here to yesterday afternoon in the borough with Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill as the Carteret Republican Club for the states of the union since he left town The Nordhavst sailed Tuesday his host. Following a delightful annual clambake to be held at East on May 22. The average is 81.3 from the plant of the United States | Iuncheon the senator greeted a num- Rahway on Sunday, September 21. gret not to be able to be here next the day. Steamer Ringvorg arrived at the Friday at the meeting of the Ladies' plant of the United States Metals Co. Republican Club, because of a speak- composed of Fred Gunther, chairman; would be well for these thinkers to yesterday from Cuba with a cargo of ing engagement at Camden on that James Capetti, Fritz Lauder, Walter

Gets Driver's License

Stephen Toth, of St. Ann street, reeceived his driver's license Monday Elizabeth. James Lukach, of John street, accompanied Toth.

Mrs. Ida Myers Leaves

Mrs. Ida Meyers, who relieved Miss 1, was reported today. N. Y., on the Hudson.

PLAN TO BUILD **4-FAMILY HOUSE**

William and Katie Lopienski Buy Two Lots In Borough-Price Said To Be Over \$25,000 -Located On Emerson Street.

Max Engelson and Rebecca Engelson, formerly of this borough, and SCHOOL OPENS now residing in Los Angeles, Cal., sold two lots of real estate to William and Katie Lepienski, of this borough, formerly of Paterson, N. J.

The consideration paid was said to be over \$2,500. Louis B. Nagy, one of the borough realtors, acted as agent in affecting the sale of the

The new owners are preparing to erect a four family up-to-date house on the premises which is located on Emerson and Schaffer streets. At-

Considerable Enthusiasm Is Shown Throughout County.

MAYOR MULVIHILL LOCAL CHAIRMAN

United Brotherhood of Carpenters were recommended by Supervising Buildings As Their Contribu-mittee, tion To the Cause.

on Tuesday night. Another meeting hours of 8 to 12 A. M., and 12 to is scheduled for next Tuesday when 4 P. M.

Middlesex Kiddle Keep-Well Camp. the effective work of the bureau. No paign was voted by the carpenters' action on the nurse question was takwill organize the carpenters of the Commissioner Jeffreys to that effect county to put up the camp buildings was adopted. as their contribution to the cause. Miss Hermann submitted the calenher, one being a combination dining opens on September 3. hall and reception room, while the other three will be dormitories with a total capacity of 100 children.

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Police Chief Suspends

John Verbi bus, was laid off for a clerk was instructed to re-advertise period of two weeks by Chief of for bids. Police Henry J. Harrington yesterday | An adjourned meeting of the school

Two girls employed at the plant of of next week. the Wheeler Condenser & Engineerand refused to take them to the plant in accordance with the rules, which quarters to check off his outgoing trip, he was ordered to drive the girls to the plant and then suspended for two weeks.

Is Guest of the Mayor Republicans Fix Plans For Annual Clambake

Final preparations were made by

evening. He promised however to Vonah, Frank Pirrong, W. E. Baldcome some time before election day. win, Peter Lewis and Charles Ellis.

Mary Franchic and John Cromwell to Wed

An announcement that Miss Mary Frenchic, of Leffert street, will become the bride of John Cromwell, of 656 Roosevelt avenue, on September

Have the News sent to you by mail for \$1.50 a year.

TEACHERS

FIVE CENTS

Doctors Wantoch and Messinger Will Continue As Medical Inspectors - Two Resignations From Teachers Received.

SEPTEMBER 3

Commissioners Grant Salary Increase to Janitors-No Bids Submitted for Transportation of School Students.

Considerable business was transacted by the Board of Education at their monthly meeting held Tuesday

Present at the session were President Edward J. Heil, Commissioners William J. Coughlin, Isadore Schwartz, Lewis N. Bradford, Robert Jeffreys, Alex Lebowitz, Frank Brown, and Attorney Francis A. Mon-

Five teachers were appointed by the commissioners for the next school Next Tuesday for Campaign- in the high school. Miss Jean Devine has been appointed to teach in the eighth grade. Miss Daley has been engaged as primary teacher. Miss Anna Coplin will also teach the primary classes. Miss Ruth Brown was appointed teacher for local schools subject to her receipt of a certificate from County Superintendent Brewster Willis. The appointments and Joiners To Put Up Camp Principal Miss B. V. Hermann and agreed upon by the teachers com-

Two resignations from school teachers were received and confirmed. Tentative plans for the forthcom- They are Miss Josephine Schoenburg ing drive of the Middlesex County lution was passed authorizing the Recreational Council in this borough principal to hold part time classes in were discussed at a meeting held here case of overflowing alternating the

a committee will be appointed for the Mrs. Charlotte Mulcahy, assistant drive. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill superintendent bureau of child hyis chairman of the Carteret division. gione, of Trenton, appeared before Much enthusiasm attended upon the commission and explained the the meeting of the District Council, question of a school nurse, which the United Brotherhood of Carpenters commissioners plan to appoint. Mrs. and Joiners of America, held Thurs- Mulcany urged that the commissionday evening, August 7, at Rhode's ers take a nurse from the hygienic Hall, Sayreville, and addressed by bareau, divide the borough into three Mrs. A. D. Brearley, field represent districts so that the new nurse and tative of the Middlesex County Recre- the two others in the borough now ation Council, which will conduct a supervised by the state could propercounty-wide campaign during the ly look after the health welfare. The week of September 7 to 14 for the state, Mrs. Mulcahy said is willing to Hearty endorsement of the cam- pay a nurse for a year to demonstrate organization, the members of which on at this time, and a resolution by

These buildings will be four in num- dar for the next school year, which

The annual report of Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Wantoch was received. Dr. Wantoch and Dr. S. Messinger were reappointed medical of-Acers for the coming year.

The commissioners granted a salary increase to the janitors of the Bus Driver's License local schools for \$15 a month, effective September 1.

For failure to take two passen- No bids were submitted for the gers to their destiantion, Peter Wein- transportation of school students to er, of Lawrence street, driver of a Rahway and to local schools. The

board will be held on Monday night

Left Borough May 22nd and Traveled 6,914 Miles, Covering Thirteen States, But Still Has 1900 Miles to Go.

A letter from Louis Kapucy, who on a coast to coast bicycle trip for the Elgin Bicycle Company, reports that the rider has covered a distance of 6,914 miles through thirteen miles per day for the cyclist. Kap-

ucy still has 1,900 miles to go. Many might suppose that Kapucy is The arrangement committee is having an easy time of it all, but it change their attitude of mind, for the local lad ran amuck with four mean mountains, which he had to cross and was a near victim of the hot desert sands in the west.

> At one time on his trip Kapucy fell off a cliff outside of Chicago and an insurance policy sold to him by Carl Laster, who is an agent for the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, which paid his bills while in the hos-

> In a recent publication of the Continental Agents' Record, there was an

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MIDDY AND BLOOMER SUIT ADDS TO JOYS OF VACATION



I Into schoolroom and office drift sacrificed. No indeed! The picture cay-dreams of forthcoming fun, frolic herewith is a direct contradiction to to wear. and freedom. As a prologue to this any such inference. It is most careprespective season of joy unalloyed, fully styled, with perfected detail our present moments have resolved achieved in the deep shapely yoke, the of colors. White is often trimmed in themselves into a strenuous program long well-fitting sleeves, the becoming black and the small buckles of sliver of "clothes" preparation and planning sailor collar and the generously large or nickel give them a little of the

A costume for every occasion as fashton would have it is indeed no easy task to accomplish. To be sure, there ing week-end and vacation holidays, are must be party dresses, afternoon dresses for golf and tennis designed frocks and such, but when it comes to in striped madras with reversed stripsensible dress of solid comfort for ings as the only trimming note. These hours spent in the great outdoors flaunt bright colors against white. where is there raiment comparable

wind, rain, weather and bramble. How- its hem border. ever, just because a khaki suit is practical does not mean that style (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A LL fashion land bows to the knitted mode this season. For

street wear, sports and notably at

outdoor social events, knitted costume

reigns in glory of color and design.

Suits exquisitely styled add a most

fascinating new chapter to the story

At the present moment the whim of

genius, interpreting through knitted

stitch, is to turn to Chinese art for inspiration. The stunning mandarin

suit in the picture reflects the influence of Chinese coloring and design.

The mah-jongg motif makes its appearance in this handsome knitted cos-

tume interknit in lacquer red and

green characters. Thus the vogue for

the Chinese is presented in an entire-

ly new conception as applied to

of knitted outerwear.

knitted art.

KNITTED SUITS ADD NEW

TERBE cheers for vacation time! | and attractive appearance must be silk middy tie.

Among the sports apparel, which is of paramount interest for approach-

Sleeveless modes make striking apto a sturdy middy and bloomer suit? peal, the smartest late idea being that Every hiker knows the satisfaction of a jacket sans sleeves in bright of being suitably outfitted in practical plaid flannel, worn with a skirt of khaki togs which are proof against solld color which repeats the plaid in Striking Dress Coat

CHAPTER TO THE MOD

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

of which is a monotone of color knit

with ribs simulating plaits at each

side. With this comes a jacquette

Correct Footwear Question of Hour

Well-Dressed Woman Never | Garment Is Patterned Along Overlooks Matter of Proper Shoes.

The well-dressed woman of today takes much interest in her footwear, for she has learned that the most finished costume lacks the final note if the shoes she wears with it are not

Last year styles ran to extremes in shapes and colors. Often when the designer had finished his work, little was left of the original leather but a strap or two and a sole. Today the cut-out work is still manifest, but in a much more artistic form, and so to keep the arches from slipping out

Evening shoes are shown of kid and of satin, and colors to match the match the color of the shoes, instead of taking to itself ontstanding bues that have little in common with the footwear it supplements. Buckles on evening slippers are of rhinestone. and come in many exquisite de-

For afternoon wear, the sandal shoe finds favor, but it is a modest sandal firmly by a strap. The heel is medium tion once more upon the accessory. height, and in no way extreme. It | Collars and cuffs, figured organdie

the tailored suit and for street. These, too, have a bit of the cut work, but only a small amount just above the instep to mark them of 1924 vintage. The vamp comes well up over the foot, and the medium heel makes this shoe very comfortable for walking and easy

The two-strap model is smart for daytime wear, and comes in a variety air of colonial

Sports shoes range in all colors of browns and grays and black and white. Moderately pointed toes mark some of the newer models, while others have the broad heel and are rather broad, giving the woman who likes comfort in footwear a chance to find the shoe that fits her foot easily and still follow the trend of fashlon.



black ostrich and embroidered in yellow chrysanthemums to make this new dress coat, designed for early fall

Wise Man Profits Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.—Publius Syrus.

Summer Tailleur Is Paris Feature

Same Lines as Popular Spring Mode.

The summer tailleur is patterned along the same general lines as its spring predecessor, but it embodies two essential variations-fabric and coat length, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune

Obviously the woolen materials of the early tailored mode are not particularly adaptable to the more sultry moments of the summer and as a consequence these bave been deposed in favor of silk. The smartest confashioned that the foot gets a por- structions are the silk crepe alpaca tion, at least, of the support it needs and taffeta weaves and it is important that heavy threads be used in their manufacture, inasmuch as the straight lines of the tailleur cannot be maintained with lightweight fabrics. For frock. Hosiery this year inclines to sports wear, flannel has developed an unusual vogue and suits of this material are decidedly de rigeur.

As to the coat, the short, hip-length type has been succeeded by the threequarters model, although the more abbreviated coat is still far from the ranks of the demodee,

The silhouette and general details of the summer tallored mode continue that has an ample vamp, reaching to to be very plain and unaffectedly simthe instep, where the heel is held ple, throwing the burden of elabora-

would seem that more common sense, or embroidered lawn are a feminizing and ideas of comfort have entered this influence on the O'Rossen type suit year, than for several previous sea- and in conjunction with these an ensemble effect is developed by adding There are pumps in light shades hats and parasols of the same matepiped in darker color to wear with rial as the costume. Molyneux is showing some charming accessories made of these sheer cotton fabrics. usually in bright colors. A very striking ensemble from this designer features a suit of dark blue poplaiga contrastingly trimmed with a collar



Printed Floral Design.

and cuffs of cherry-colored organdle embroidered in white. The note of identity is extended to the hat and parasol, which are also made of the embroldered organdie.

Fancy gloves accompany the simplest failleurs, and the gauntlet type retains its place at the top. These gloves are ornamented with stitching on the back to contrast with the color of the glove Itself, the same color theme being emphasized in the lining of the gamptlet, which is also in a directly opposite shade,

Popular Chiffon Dress

Can Be Made at Home A woman with ability as seamstress

an duplicate many of the chiffon dresses popular at present. The majority of these models are made almost exactly on the lines of the bungalow apron. The silhouette is absolutely straight from neck line to hem. The material is from 40 to 44 inches wide, and the amount remaining after the front and back breadths have been laid upon the pattern and cut is used for trimming.

This remnant, averaging about 18

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inches in width, us usually three to until the eggs are scrambled. This three and a half yards long. On one model shown in a smart shop an end of this piece is affixed in cape fashion wholesome, from the left armpit to the right shoulder across the back. From the right shoulder it is allowed to drop in a graceful drape effect to the skirt hem, where it is doubled back, caught at

On another model the remnant is split into four panels, the edges of sliced, and six potatoes also sliced, each picoted. Two are stitched to the waistline at each hip, allowing the material to fall into four graceful panels to the skirt hem. Plaid designs are being extensively used for these dresses.

the right hip and draped across the

front to the left hip in apron effect.

Sweaters Are Gay

Women's sweaters, in an attempt to keep up with the startling shades seet in men's, are outdoing themselves in batik and futurist colors and designs. Nearly all the newest aweaters have flowered borders.

The Sable Philosopher

When de preacher goes fishin' with you, de next time you hears de sermon nothin' is said 'bout de Ananias folks an' de lake what burns with fire an' brimstone -Atlanta Constitution.

Significant Word

Aloha may be translated in many ways-as welcome, greeting, friendship, love, brotherhood, mutual understanding and good-by until we meet

Don't be afraid of changing your mind. Everything changes; why then should you opinions remain the same? Thinking means development. Development means change. Without thinking you drift backward.—Lloyd.

DISHES FOR THE CAMPER

GOOD, hot sandwich which may A be eaten and enjoyed out of doors is an egg and onion sandwich. Use a little butter, the amount depending upon the number of eggs to be cooked, add a sliced onion and fry until wellcooked in the butter, then add the eggs and enough milk to cook until smooth, stirring well all the time. Place on buttered bread and cover with another slice.

Hamburger steak made in small cakes and cooked over a baking sheet set over coals is a most appetizing dish to eat out of doors. Season the meat well with chopped onlon, sait and pepper and use a pancake turner to turn the meat. Tender green onions and potato salad are good accompaniments.

A nice dessert which may be served with any kind of fresh berries in season is sponge cake or angel food, cut into squares and served with crushed and sweetened strawberries.

Baked beans are always a good dish for a camping party. Fried chicken, which has been fried and packed at home, or steak cooked in a frying pan over the camplire are all good. Fresh fish caught and dressed, cooked and ready to eat in a short time after they which almost anybody will enjoy. Fry them in plenty of butter and serve them crisp, brown and weil-done.

Rice and Egg Dish. Take one-half cupful of rice, wash and drain, add a tablespoonful of but

ter with the rice in the pan, fry until yellow, add water and cook until the rice is tender, then add a little milk, seasonings and three beaten eggs; stir

makes a dish which extends the egg, and one which is both appetizing and

Fish Chowder.

Take a two or three-pound fish, clean and bone it and cut it into smallsized pieces. Take one-half pound of salt pork cut into slices then into dice and cook until brown in a deep chowder kettle. Add three or four onions cover with boiling water and cook for a few minutes before adding the fish, then cook until the fish is well-done. Season well, add a quart of rich milk in bolling water. Serve with a cracker in each bowl.

Nettie Maxwell not one sleep together?"—Wesleyan

A Thing Well Done

Whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn or writing epics, so only It be honest work, done to thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought: no matter how often defeated, you are born to victory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it-Emerson.

Time's Changes

"Yes, old man, women are entirely different from what they were in our young days. There's my daughter Portla, for instance; she's taking up and half a dozen milk crackers dipped the law, whereas her mother always laid it down."

Bedtime Story

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wrought in gayest plaid, the same pro-The appearance of knitted suits on duced entirely through knitted stitch. the horizon is indeed a welcome event It is noted that the shopper on the in the field of fashion, bringing with fashionable city thoroughfare prefers it a trend of countless new and reneutral and monotone effects, reservfreshing ideas. In some instances the ing the brighter and pastel shades for strictly tailored note is maintained to country club events and gay resort a nicety. Such is a very bandsome wear. Such flattering shades as lavnavy blue model recently developed in ender, powder blue and a range of a mohair and fiber mixture with plain wonderful yellows with quite a showfiber knit binding. All the regulation ing of bright red, Roman stripes and rules were observed in correctly plaids brighten the summer landscape. notched coat collar, mannish double-If a suit is not two-piece, then it is breast buttoning, proper cuffs and likely to consist of straightline frock plain shirt. An overwhelming arguwith match coat, the latter when worn ment in favor of the knitted suit is ensemble having every appearance of that it does not wrinkle. the tailored suit One of the smart outcomes of the JULIA BOTTOMLEY. knitted suit vogue is a model the skirt (@. 1924. Western Newspaper Union.

The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing

By George Randolph Chester

A MATTER OF FRANCHISE

the boy.

single word "franchise."

his pocket and grinned.

in Plainsberg," he began.

Dennison almost balked.

resumed Ames pleasantly.

thought.'

back to the window

quite simple."

and sat down.

his temples reddened.

how to get a franchise."

your heart's blood."

for the Midstage."

Ames rose.

him curiously.

kind enough to offer."

write your own ticket."

voice of Ames.

less laugh.

the boy, and Ames went in.

his hand was trembling slightly.

urban entrance and terminal station

Dennison took his cigar out of his

mouth, and regarded Ames fixedly for

"I don't know yet," returned Ames.

"I haven't given that detail any

Dennison laughed, entirely without

mirth, and, rising nervously, stalked

"That'll be about all," he snapped.

"I've kept an office in town for two

"I don't mind your being aggravat-

ed," remarked Ames, unruffled, "You've

been trying two years to secure this

franchise, and a stranger speaks of

it with utter nonchalance, as if it were

a trivial matter; which, after all, it

Again Dennison laughed that mirth-

"You walk in here tomorrow with

a feasible plan for me to bring my

interurban lines into this city, and I'll

give you ten thousand dollars," he of-

"All right, forty-eight then," agreed

"Now tell me the exact status of

Dennison returned to his desk slow-

just now?" he demanded, and ugnin

Ames nodded his head and smiled.

"Just about," agreed Dennison, some-

if we come in. If we don't, he threat-

fel ours and since he can get into the-

city and we can't it doesn't look good

"I don't know whether forty-eight

hours is excuph but I'll try it," he

stated. "So far, I'm only proceeding

on the assumption that there's always

a way. You haven't had a city hall

"Thanks," said Ames. "By the way,

if I should show you that feasible plan

for entering the city. I'm going to ask

you a couple of months' employment.

in addition to that bonus you were

"Young man," declared Dennison,

leaning over impressively; "if you suc-

ceed in this fool proposition, you may

CHAPTER III

The following night at ten o'clock.

Tom Dennison's butler came into the

library with the information that

"Is this Mr. Dennison?" urawled the

"Who's Jerry Slummer?" asked Den-

"He's a man you want to see im-

John 'Ames was on the 'phone.

"I've found Jerry Slummer."

fire in recent years, have you?"

Ames reflected a moment.

take you," he burgained,

probably is. These things are usually

years, trying to get that franchise."

ELL, anyhow, he's got a fine telephone disposition," insisted the switchboard girl, glancing across the lobby to where tall, blackbaired and black-eyed John

Ames stood, the picture of discontent. "I'd rather have a grouch that pays his bills," responded the clerk, who had grown gray-haired on suspicion. "His week was up yesterday morning."

They both looked speculatively across at Ames, who was, at that moment, moodily engaged in hating the hotel, the town, and the train which brought him to it. The girl finished her inspection first, and, with a thoroughly satisfied manner, fumbled in her purse and produced a quarter which she laid on the corner of the

"Bet you the two bits he pays his bill tonight," she offered.

The clerk, studying John Ames in an entirely new light, pushed back the

"If he don't he'll get a call," he laughed.

As if in answer to their thought, the tall young man suddenly turned and strode across to the desk. The telephone girl, who was a plain blonde, watched him furtively out of the corners of her eyes.

"What time can I get a train for Cannville?" asked Ames in a habitually pleasant voice.

The clerk was instantly attentive, and the lines which ran from the corners of his mouth and pouched his cheeks, lost some of their grimness. His confidence was restored, and he was quite prepared to like John Ames.

"There isn't a good one until 4:15 a. m.," he replied, glancing at the clock. "The 6:30 is just about leaving the depot, unless it's late," and he touched the head porter's hell. "What do you know about No. 12,

Jue?" asked the clerk. "On time, sir," reported Joe in a

brogue of many dimensions, Ames gave the lobby one more glance, and frowned. There was not an interesting face in sight. Three iron-countenanced ladies came in and crossed the parlor. They flashed with diamonds and rustled with silk, and left an aggravating stream of heavy

perfume in their wake. "What time can I get a train for fered. Lynchtown?" Ames inquired, and catching the eye of the telephone girl,

gave her a friendly nod. Once more the clerk looked puzzled. Ames had been with them over a week, and no one knew why. He had asked many questions, but none affairs," he requested. of them hung together. Lynchtown was in exactly the opposite direction | ly, studied Ames a moment in silence, from Cannville.

"Nine-fiteen, sir," offered Joe. "Shall I bring down your luggage?"

"I think so," replied Ames with indifference. "Get me a ticket and a lower berth," and he loafed over to 624," he requested.

The cashier cast on him one inquiring glance and silently went about making up the bill. The telephone girl leaned over to the grim-cheeked

"Piker, you wouldn't bet," she chided

him. "Oh, I knew he was all right," declared the clerk.

A gentleman and two ladles stepped up to the desk. The man, who was in evening dress, was a decidedly prosperous-looking chap, young and vigorous in spite of his iron-gray hair, wore a plump mustache and was quite brusque of manner.

"I ordered a box for the Grand to he delivered here," he announced to the clerk.

"I don't think they've come yet. Mr Dennison," returned the clerk, with a bow to the ladies. "Are you going to dine with us?"

"Yes," said Dennison, not gruffly, but in the manner of a man who is used to three-minute appointments.

"I'll look up the fickets for you, and send them in to you as soon as

they come," offered the clerk. "Thanks," accepted Dennison, and rejoined the ladies.

Ames went over to the clerk as soon as the group had left the desk.

"I haven't seen those people before," he observed, his eyes straying again to the retreating figure of the girl.

"Do they live here?" "That's Tom Dennison of the Midstate Interurban lines."

"And family, I suppose," guessed Ames. "Wife and daughter," the clerk in-

formed him. "The Midstate Interurban lines,"

speculated Ames. "They've been trying to get an entrance in Plainsberg, haven't they?"

"Dennison's been trying it here for two years," smiled the clerk, "The local traction company, however, have the town tied up. They're building some interurban lines of their own. The traction company is virtually owned and operated by our busiest little politicians."

"I see," responded Ames, and was thoughtful for a moment then he worked over to the cashier's window. "I'll take my bill to yesterday morning," he directed. "Will you please tell the head porter not to get that transportation?" He went back to the clerk, and he had lost all his listless indifference. "Will you kindly see if you can secure me a good ticket for the Grand tonight?" he requested.

CHAPTER II

Tom Dennison's door slammed like the bursting of an auto tire, and there came out a man so tall that he seemed almost to be stoop-shouldered from passing through low doorways.

The boy to whom Ames had given his card, took it in to the president's office of the Midstate Interurban, and come out again in a hurry.

saloon, on the corner of Fourth street | dollar bill. and Smith alley. Bring your checkbook with you."

"Is it about that franchise?" he guessed, surmising that Ames was talking from a place where he might easily

"Yes; hurry!" Again there was a moment of hesi-

"I'll be right down," promised Dennison, and, opening the drawer of his library table, he slipped a checkbook in his pocket.

"The Fashion" saloon was a tumble-

down grog shop, with a row of barrels "He can't see you today," reported stacked against one wall, and a row of loafers leaning against the barrels. Ames smiled, and, taking another A puffy man with a neck which start-

e overheard.

card, wrote, beneath his name, the ed to expand at his ears, was behind the bar, and he was so fat about the The boy looked at the card dubi- middle that his accumulation of grossness seemed to have pushed his eye-"I don't think I had better bother brows up, so that he had the effect Mr. Dennison any more just now," of perpetually staring, though his eyes he speculated, with an apprehensive were half closed. Both the bartender and his customers seemed a shade re-"You'll be perfectly safe," Ames re- sentful at the intrusion of this second assured him. "Here's fifty cents. If well-dressed stranger of the evening. you get knocked out I'll give you a dol- but they forgave him, more or less, when he went back to the corner table The boy slipped the half-dollar into and sat down with old Jerry Slummer and the young swell who had inquired

"He'll give you three minutes," said for a stage coach driver. "This is the man I telephoned you He found Dennison standing at the about," announced Ames, with a pleaswindow savagely puffing at a cigar, ant smile at the purple-faced old repand the full-blooded Dennison's face robate with whom he sat. "This is and temples and neck were red; also Jerry Slummer, and I am told he is the best stage coach driver in this part "I understand you want an inter of the state."

"Is that so?" observed Dennison, biding his time, and trying not to look his wonder.

"I guess I'm about the only one "I had intended to leave the city that's left," mouthed old Jerry, whose last night, but I took a notion to stay swollen face was marked with a thousover and help you get your franchise," and little criss-crossed veins.

The bartender came across inquir-

'Drive down at once to 'The Fashion' finally offered Ames, producing a ten-

> Jerry's eyes glistened at the sight of the money. He took it, rose painfully, and shuffled over to the bar.

> "Tub, I think I'll pay off my score and take my stock," he announced grandly, dropping the ten-dollar bill on the bar.

"Huh," said Tub, with a grin at the table in the corner, and, fishing a stub of a lead pencil from his vest pocket, he began figuring on the back of an

old envelope. "That old franchise has expired?" uestioned Dennison.

"It has thirty days yet to run," Ames told him, "It's last term was for twenty-five years, and it is renewable for a like period, on the payment of five thousand dollars to the city, if the line is in operation and carrying passengers on the day of expiration." Dennison sternly resisted an im-

pulse to whoop, but he did not even hake hands with John Ames. "How did you ever dig it up?" be

nderingly asked. "Mere logic," answered Ames with smile. "I think I could find a perpetual privilege to commit murder, if I looked back through the old archives of any city.'

"I like your way of doing business," he complimented Ames. "If you'd let this chap go 'til tomorrow, after having broached the subject to him at all, he would have done nothing but talk, and Bill Cracken would have had him before daylight. I wonder what that bartender's up to."

"He's trying to figure a way to get all of that ten dollars," he surmised. 'I'm not worried about the bartender, but I am worried about how we're going to give Jerry money enough for this stock to show adequate compensation in the courts, if it should come to that?"

"An offer of a thousand dollars



"Make it forty-eight hours and I'll ingly, and cast down at old Jerry a particularly cold stare.

"A little of the same, I think," ordered Ames, by whose side sat a small bottle. "same for you, Mr. Slummer?" lounged over to where Jerry stood Old Jerry passed up his empty glass against the bar,

"I recommend this bottle, Tom," suggested Ames, "I'd also recommend that "Did you see the man who went out you drink it out of the bottle."

"Mr. Slummer has bad years of experience," went on Ames, looking speculatively into Dennison's eyes. "He "Well, that was Bill Cracken," went | was the last driver on the old Housthe cashier's window. "The bill for on Dennison, involuntarily knorting the ton pike. He was worth money in muscles of his hand. "He's the presi- those days."

dent of the local traction company, the "I bet I was!" asserted Jerry, a political hoss of the town, and a d-n watery look coming into his bleary old eyes. "I owned the stage company grafter! He also came in to tell me at the last. I saved my money and "I can probably guess it," observed bought stock, and then, two years aft-Ames. "He wanted a big block of or the horse cars come in they offered apology. it to me cheap and I bought up the stock, control of the Midstate, and whole company,"

"They sure stung Jerry," exulted the bartender. "The stage didn't run what mollified with this ready comprehension, "That's what he wants two years longer. The last year there was only one stage, and Jerry drove ens to extend his own lines to paral- that."

"Well, I owned the company," Insisted Jerry, reaching greedily for his corpion-like liquor.

"Mr. Slummer had quite a lot of political influence in those days," supplemented Ames, again looking speculatively into the eyes of Dennison, "He had a right of way over his route, and he could do almost anything he liked."

"No," returned Dennison, looking at "I bet I could!" boasted Jerry. "I had it in my right of way that I could run any kind of carriage I wanted tostage, wagon, buggy, anything-or I could tear up the street and fix it to suit myself. All the city officials had free rides."

"Graft was then in its Infancy," laughed Ames. "Mr. Slummer still owns all the stock in that company,"

Jerry's chest sank in. "Much good it does me," he regretted. "Old Tub Warren has it in als safe over there. He toaned me three dollars' worth of drinks on it once, and I never paid him back. He's a fish-blooded man."

"You have quite a collection of rare old papers like that, Tom," Ames finally said. "These might be interesting. "Yes, let's see them," agreed Dennison, catching his cue.

"I don't know as Tub'll let me have 'em without that three dollars," specu-There was another silence, "I'll lend you the three dollars,"

this," announced the bartender, look

ing up, with knots like walnuts in his forehead. "How do you figure com-

everyhody a drink and keep the ten dollars," laughed Ames.

"That's what I call a good sport," grinned Tub Warren. "What'll you bave, gents?'

his stock," suggested Ames, and the bartender made a clumsy salute which was sufficiently in the nature of an

He went to the rusty little safe at the end of the bar and began to twist at the knob. Jerry Slummer also moved up to that end of the bar, and Ames followed him.

said Ames.

"Rotten," agreed Jerry, preparing to be inchrymose about it.

"Then I'll do you a favor," offered Ames confidentially, "This man is very rich, and rich men pay big prices for rare old papers like this to put in their collections. If he takes a funcy to these, charge him a good price for

won't want them," warned Ames "Charge him five hundred. Charge him a thousand!' "Good God!" gasped old Jerry, and

he held to the bar rail while he strove

the bartender, rising from the safe, and he threw an age-blackened bundle of oily-looking papers on the bar.

ment," wondered Ames, but Jerry did not hear him.

would make shim suspicious, mused Dennison.

Ames suddenly chuckled.

"Leave it to me," he advised, and

There's four years' interest on

"The simplest way I know is to give

"First of all, Mr. Slummer will take

"You're a poor man now, I believe,"

them." Old Jerry's eyes contracted with av-

"How much do you say?" he hoarsely whispered. "Fifty dollars?" "Nothing so cheap as that, or be

to comprehend those awe-inspiring fig-"Here's your stock, Jerry," panted

"Why, they're on sheepskin parch-

"How many shares were in the original company?" asked Dennison of Jerry, but Jerry was still in a trance. "One hundred shares," Ames volun-

Dennison sighed with relief. "They're all here," he counted up, "One certificate of sixty shares, one

Jerry Slummer came out of his trance. His jaw dropped so that he ould hardly talk. Three times he tried to talk before he finally made it.

Slummer?

"Two-two-two thousand dollars!" he gasped.

one." He folded them in a neat little

pile and affectionately laid on top of

them their grimy old string. "How

much will you take for these, Mr.

Tom Dennison cast one twinkling glance at Ames, and quietly produced his checkbook and a fountain pen. Then, and not until then, old Jerry Slummer sat down, in a grimy huddled heap, and his face went pale,

"Now, if you don't mind, we'll hunt up my lawyer and get a proper wit ness to this transaction," suggested Dennison, looking at his watch.

"Certainly," assented Jerry Slummer, rising, with five years of youth in Lis veins. "I want to get out of this dump, anyhow," and he looked with disdain on his long-time home.

CHAPTER IV

There was a sudden tremendous activity on Ballmore avenue, up Irving road past the cemetery; an activity which began at Monument square and ended out Houston pike at the city limit line. From every source at his command, Tom Dennison brought iron ralls, and wooden ties, and an army of men with picks and shovels. By ten o'clock they had torn into the roadway, from one end of the route to the other, and the picks were licking into the asphalt like steam rivetters, when Bill Cracken drove down from his late brenkfast.

"Here, what's all this about?" demanded Bill, as he stopped at the crossing.

Not a workman wavered, and Bill Cracken, who kept earnest track of every inch of paving or sewer contract, for well-founded commercial reasons of his own, jumped out of his car and brought a busy Italian up by the shoul-

"I say, what is this job?" he rum-

"Aska de boss!" shrilled the moist little Italian and, jerking away, he slammed his pick into the asphalt. That seeming to be reasonable ad-

vice, Bill Cracken, deserting his car, strode up the street until he found, in the act of giving some directions to a foreman, a tall, black-haired young man in an enviably-fitting gray busi-"Are you the boss of the outfit?"

Cracken unceremoniously demanded. "Well, in a way," returned John Ames, pleasantly. "I'm representing the Midstate Interurban company. We're running a line in to Monument "The devil you are!" snapped big

becoming doubly lop-sided "Where's your permit?" "We don't need any," Ames took the trouble to explain, "Mr. Dennison is working under the original franchise

of the Houston Pike Stage Coach com-Two days later, there were signs all up and down Ballmore avenue and Irv-

ing road. These signs, painted on long wooden trussels, said, "Street closed," and wagons began to deliver sewer pipe along the route. Bill Cracken was well smisfied, as

Dennison could now finish his track in time to have an electric car, or even a horse car, running by the lost day of the stage couch tranchise. If Tom Deunison or his tall lieutement worried they did not show it. They had beaten the injunction fight in the beginning, They had secured ground for a termi nal station right on Monument square and were building it. They were constructing their entering line right down Houston pike to the city limit, and betrayed a serene confidence, which Bill Cracken characterized as a huge bluff, although at the same time, 'he had his lawyers examine that old franchise for days on end, under the eyes of the court guardians.

Two days before the expiration of his franchise, Tom Dennison suddenly called off all of his workmen, and even stopped the construction of his terminal building. Bill Cracken met Dennison in the Commercial club, at noon of that day.

"Well, I see you got enough of it,"

he taunted. 'What's the use?" returned Dennison, with a shrug of his shoulders. "I put up a game enough fight, but there was no possible chance to get those tracks down before day after to-

"I don't call it a game fight," chuckled Cracken, leering with his best eye. "I call it a fool fight. Nobody ever larpooned me! Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make you that same (Continued on Page 6)

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So Felix Has His Little Fun

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THE FIREMAN AND HIS IOB

Press reports carry vivid reports of heroic work done by firemen and this should call to our minds the many hazardous duties that fall to the lot of even our own borough firemen. Though the average spectator may overlook the fact that in addition to fighting fires firemen perform many other acts for the safety and comfort of the borough they protect.

Only recently cylinder pipes, filled with peculiar gases were ablaze, the fumes threatening all living in the neighborhood. The firemen were called and they managed the situation splendidly. And don't they call the firemen when a person is pinned under wreckage or buried under a landslide? They usually dig him out. Even a heat wave find the firemen on the job. Did you watch them lately rig up the sprinkler and give the kids a free shower?

CARTERET AND HISTORY

The citizens who attended the cornerstone laying ceremony of the new memorial municipal building last Saturday will not regreat the time they have lost. Even the sorching heat with the thermometer registering over 90 degrees did not box. But when the swaln reached the marr the impressive and brief ceremony. The address of Recorder H. E. Pickersgill, the most able, learned man of America, was intensely interesting, for he has told the assemblage something about the borough that many of us ought to know. There is no other man living that knows the history of the borough as he does-Judge Pickersgill. He has told the audience that Carteret played a great part in history, that Carteret is a great American place, where our ancestors fought for freedom, that many big battles were in progress along the Staten Island sound. His other remarks about conditions in general were worthy of attention.

Mayor Mulvihill's address was a plea for service. He indicated in his speech that his only aim in life was to serve the citizens of Carteret, to aid the poor, to conduct a clean, honest and good government. His talk clearly indicated his love for the borough. His privilege to lay a cornerstone for such a big thing was the joy he probably gets from serving as the borough's executive.

BOTTLES ON THE HIGHWAY

Broken bottles are a common sights on the street and are giving much concern to the automobile drivers. They are finding that this danger is becoming more and more prevalent. In many cases it is found that the bottles are milk bottles and eventually fall or are being thrown from the delivery wagons.

More care on the part of milk drivers will remove this big trouble. It is not a great pleasure when the motorist has to stop during these hot days and patch or change his tire, just because some careless person has thrown a bottle.

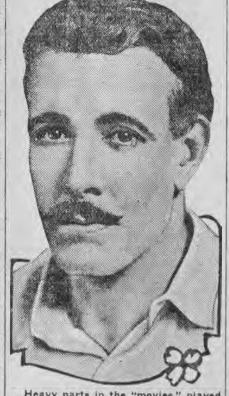
Sidewalks Great Help The sidewalks which were laid in Port Reading by the Woodbridge authorities are a great help to the autos, since the pedestrians no longer use the roads to walk on. It is a

accidents there in the past.

Through New York and Penna. Leon Chase of 138 Pershing avenue is away for a vacation of two weeks traveling through New York and Pennsylvania, visiting old friends. Mr. Chase is employed at the United mystery how many people escaped States Metals Refining Company nue was very busy taking care



Lewis Stone *********



Heavy parts in the "movies," played to the satisfaction of the millions of patrons of motion pictures, are responsible for the popularity of this actor. Stone is a veteran of two wars. In 1898 he served as a boy with the Twelfth New York volunteer infantry in Cuba; in 1917 he got his commission as an infantry captain at the first Plattsburg camp.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

LOUD AND LOUDER

FROM her box, fair Polly caught a dash of color athwart the duil black of the orchestra below her, and Pierre, in his gold-braided, red-topped cap and military cape and French-blue coat, took his first-row seat. The curtain rose and still Polly, whose bright brown eyes and curiling locks had snared all hearts in her home town. watched Pierre. With lips half-parted, she leaned over the edge; he looked; their glances met; something sharp cut through the meduls on his breast. Until they met there was for them no peace, no rest

The curtain fell amid applause, and Polly, who knew all there was to know about The Game, with one sweet look and a hint or two had sent a swain by book or crook to bring Pierre to her first row there was no Pierre to be seen; French wit moved faster than framatic action

Meanwhile Polly, baffled in her plans, grew more and more distrait. The second act was almost through, and still Pierre's seat remained empty. Again the curtain fell. A footstep sounded behind her. She turned and aw Pierre just entering her box door. behind him a friend to pronounce the ntroduction. The benediction, "Chere ademoiselle," murmured he.

"Mister Plerre," said she. The horrid fact lay there grinning between them-she had no French, and he had no English, and tempus was fugiting in a most terrifying manner. Speaking more loudly and more loudly,

ie tried to make herself understood, 'Qu' est-ce que c'est?" cried Pierre, anxious lest he lose any precious nearls, and bending imploring at ber

She raised her voice more. "If you

"Comment?" he asked. The minutes

"If you like-!" screamed the

To poor Pierre Polly's unduly loud tones seemed anger. He turned. He fled. And he never knew that bawling Polly was only trying to make her neaning-her tender meaning-elear to his French ears when she was raisng that unholy din.

Do you attempt to burst your lungs to people speaking a foreign language, trying to make what they have heard, out not understood, more clear by shouting and gesticulating at them? HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



Go Fishing

Charles Crane, John Masckulin, oth of Roosevelt avenue, and George Swensen, of Lincoln avenue, went fishing at Tuckerton, N. J., last Saturday and Sunday.

Baby Clinic Busy The baby clinic in Washington avemany infants yesterday.



"THANK YOU AND SMILE"

ONCE there was a little girl named Neva, so very poor that she had to sell matches for a living, and even that could not be called a living, because many times she went hungry to her bed in a poor room in an attic which the hard-hearted landlady could not rent to any one else.

One night Neva came back to her attle room and found everything changed. On the floor was a soft rug, warm blankets on the bed, soft slippers and a bathrobe lay before a bright fire burning in the grate.

At first she thought she was in the wrong room, but that could not be, because this was the attic room under

While Neva slipped into the soft robe and slippers she was still more surprised to see at one side of the fire-



Am So Unhappy!" Cried the Little Creature.

place a table with a nice bot supper

Neva rubbed her eyes. "It must be the fairles," she thought. "It wasn't here when I came in. Perhaps the landlady will know."

But the hard-hearted landlady only told her if she didn't pay her rent she would have to leave and she knew nothing about hot suppers or soft blankets and could not furnish beggars with such things.

Neva ran back to her attle and ate her supper. Then she wrapped herself in the blanket and went to sleep. It was so nice and warm she did not awake until the sun was streaming in through the one little window in

That night when she returned again the hot supper was walting, and now Neva was sure it was the fairies. But even fairles must be thanked, and as she did not see them Neva went to the window before she went to bed

and opened it. "Dear fairles, I thank

you," she whispered. Every night for a long time she did this, but after a while so many things came to her that Neva became care less about the thanks and many nights went by and she did not open the window to whisper her thanks for all the good things the fairies gave her

One night she opened the door of her attic room, but no hot supper or warm fire was waiting for her. The room was cheerless and still and on the window sill Neva saw by the light outside a tiny little creature weeping.

It was a fairy; she was sure of that But why should a fairy be crying? Neva was wondering as she walked toward the window "Oh, I am so unhappy!" cried the

little creature. "I was so sure she would never forget to thank us, and now the Queen is angry with me because I picked out this poor girl to "Please don't cry," said Neva,

knowing at once she was the cause of the little creature's grief. "I am sorry I forgot to thank you for all the nice things every night. I guess It was because you gave me so many things. The little fairy Jumped up. "Yes, that is the reason," she said. "The

Queen told me I was giving you too much, but I was so sure you would never forget to be grateful that I persuaded her to let me keep on giving and now she has made me take everything away."

"Don't cry," said Neva. "I am glad the Queen has taught me a lesson will never again forget to give thanks no matter how much I have or how little. I wish I could become a fairy and see your Queen.

"That wish I cannot grant," said the fairy, "but I can help you by telling you a secret our Queen has told us-that a 'thank you' and a smile

will bring happiness. Try it and see." The fairy had disappeared, but omehow the room did not seem cheerless. She had left something behind for Neva to think about, and the next day as she sold her matches she smiled at everyone who bought and sald: "Thank you."

It was not long after this that a lady stopped to buy matches one day and was so won by Neva's cheery "Thank you" that she took her to live with her, where she had all the comforts the fairy had given her and more And when she remembers the falry and the attic Neva wonders if after all it was not a dream in which some good fairy whispered to her the charm of a smile and a "thank you." (C. 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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

MELISSA

MELISSA is literally one of the comes from the Greek word meaning to soothe or sweeten, and hence, honey of the honey-bee. Melissa was sometimes said to have been the name of the nymph who first taught the use of honey, and the pretty fancy arising from this belief made bees the symbol of nymphs. Strangely enough, Mellssa came to be the title of a priestess, as well as a feminine name, in classic

The Italian poets called Melissa the beneficent fairy who protected Bradamante and directed Ruggero to escape from Atlante and afterward from Alcina, upon the hippogriff. It is they who are responsible for Melissa's heritage of romance and for her widespread popularity in romance-loving

France has a Mellsse in great vogue, and Meilte, another form, is also popular. The sweet significance of Melissa brought her into favor with the Puritans in this country, where she still exists as a proper name for demure maldenhood. In France, on the other hand, Melisse implies a tinge of mischief and coquetry which has made her a popular heroine in literature,

The pearl is Melissa's gem. It will enhance her sweetness and affability and bring her sincere friends. The pearl's augury for tears will be impotent in the case of Melissa, since the gem will prove a tallsman against unhappiness and dangers of every sort. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number. The daisy is her

(@ by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

HONEYMOON OVER. Mrs. Justwed-

Oh, Jack, you haven't eaten half of my biscuits. Really, we have to throw away so many scraps, we ought to keep chickens. Mr. Justwed-Chickens! You



The Why Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

RINGING IN THE EARS

THAT a ringing in the ears is a prognostic of death is a very general superstition in this country and in many parts of Europe. It is not supposed to foretell the death of the one who hears the ringing but that he-or she-will, within a week, learn of the death of a relative, friend or acquaintance. The superstition is merely the result of association. The ringing in the ears, which is simply due to a sensitiveness of a nerve in the auricular eavity, by association recalls the "passing bell" which in old times it was customary to ring from the parish church when a parishloner was dying. In fact in many localities one who has this ringing in the ears will say: "I have heard the death-bell." In some localities the direction of the apparent ringing indicates the direction from which the news of death will come. It is an undoubted fact that all superstitions connected with death have a deep root in popular belief, are very widespread and vary but little in different localities. In this connection William Wells Newell in an introduction to Mrs. Bergen's collection of current superstitions, says: "It is always found that an especial conservatism attaches to customs and ideas associated with death; the disinclination to exercise independent thought on a subject so serious leaves the field open to the continuance of ancestral notions and practices." (@). McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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************* A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE ROD AND THE STAFF

HE TOOK the rod that beat And turned his wheat to And-lest its smart defeat him He made of it a Staff,

And on his way he wended Out of the depths of Fear And with its aid ascendant Up to the Heights of Cheer. (C. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Haul Big Catch

A party of four, Joseph P. Enot, of Roosevelt avenue; George W. Enot, of 51 Cooke avenue; Edward T. Yorke, of 9 Cooke avenue, and George Manning, of Westfield, went fishing from Tuckerton, Monday night, and were successful in catching over a hundred pounds of croakers and weakfish.

Fish Off Sandy Hook

Karl Kurscner, of Lafayette street, John Koester, of 103 Lincoln avenue, Frank Pirong, of Sharot street and John Cromwell, of 656 Roosevelt avenue reported a big catch when they went fishing off Sandy Hook Satur-

"The Silent Command"

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PERSONAL MENTION

J. Bernstein is vacationing at Lake | Huntington, N. Y.

Miss Nellie Sexton was a visitor at Camp Pamrapo Sunday.

Patrolman McNally and Connolly are on their vacation this week.

Mrs. Robert Ryder returned yesterday from a short stay at Crystal Lake. Miss Nellie Larkin returned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation. Mrs. George Jamieson is spending her vacation in upper New York

John Chaney, of Sandy Spring, Md., week.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 are

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Enot of Roosevelt avenue spent yesterday at As- nue is on a week's sojourn in New

Joseph Zack, of Sharot street is Staten Island.

Miss Agnes Gunderson, of Emerson street, is spending two weeks at tended the carnival at Woodbridge skill Mountains enjoying a delightful day. Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edwin S. Quinn, of 16 Car-

Point Pleasant. Harold Rapp, left Sunday for a George Woodhull of 66 Lincoln

Ernest Walz, of Atlantic Street, is spending two weeks at East Nassau, Roosevelt avenue, was a New York month ago. New York State.

Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, of Washington avenue motored to Lake Hopat- coln avenue, is recovering from cong last Sunday.

Mrs. Frederick Gordon, of New York, was the guest of Mrs. William 15 Washington avenue, spent Sunday Jamieson Wednesday. Samuel Srulowitz's mother, of

Brooklyn, will visit him at 19 Cooke Church will receive bids tonight for circulation in Carteret, is featured by of Boston, Mass., and other nearby avenue, next Sunday. Miss Dorothy Thatcher, of Roose-

welt avenue, is a Derby, Conn., vaca- nue, is leaving Sunday for a two tionist for two weeks. Miss Elizabeth Clifford, of 26

Cooke avenue, is enjoying her vaca- nue will leave next Monday for a two tion at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, is spend Locust street, returned Tuesday ing his vacation at Ocean Grove. Mrs. J. Crabb, of Belville, N. J.,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Quinn, Berkowitz of Washington Market, is of 16 Carteret avenue, last Friday. The Roosevelt avenue shirt factory,

a vacation period, opened yesterday. Alfred Johnson, of 30 Cooke avenue, A meeting of the congregation of last week. Loving Justice was held Wednesday

Arthur Stutzke, of 106 Lincoln ing Company. avenue, is spending his summer vaca-

Miss Agnes Clifford, of 26 Cooke Lake Budd. Connecticut.

Mrs. E. Slattery and son Thomas, at Pearl oval. of New York City, are spending a Stephen Comba was a Dreamland Emerson street.

Percy Albert Cunningham, Sr., of day afternoon. Chrome avenue, will return home The Misses Gladys Newman and next Monday after a brief vacation Ethel Castrow were the guests of the in Pennsylvania.

Benny Kay, of 11 Hayward ave- man, at Stapleton, S. I. nue, and Hugh Chanley of Chrome | Herman Gerke of Roosevelt avenue avenue were Perth Amboy visitors and Gordon McLeod of Randolph

Wednesday afternoon. Miss Anna Morris of 15 Washing- Wednesday afternoon. ton avenue and Mrs. Thomas Cheret | Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic

New York City Tuesday. Mr. Emil Balerich, of 39 Locust ford, Conn., over the week end. street, and Mr. Albert Burns, of 45

and at Midland Reach avenue, is spending the summer at

will join his father in a week. family of Washington avenue and day. Miss Julia Deber of Roosevelt avenue motored to New York City Wednes- street returned home Wednesday af-

ough, and Mrs. Slattery, of New York atives. City, motored to Asbury Park Wednesday, returning home in the eve- family, of 19 Cooke avenue, motored

ning. and Mrs. Herman Sloan and daugh- ing car. ters, Helen and Jesmine, of Fords, Thomas Kinnelly, Jr., of 182 Pershwere Monday visitors of Maxwell ing avenue, returned to the borough

Sosin. The Young People's Society, of the ering a time of two weeks with rel-Evangelical Lutheran Church, held a atives in Brooklyn.

successful lawn party on the church | Woah! Frank Davis of Lafayette lawn on Friday and Saturday eve- street, Marshal Harris of Pershing Joseph Casey, Stephen Comba, and street spent Wednesday at Princes

Edward Yorke were Perth Amboy vis- Bay. Woah! Giddap. itors Friday evening, arranging games' with leading junior baseball publican Club's outing is rapidly arnines of that city. The Jolly Pals will hold an excurs- which will take place at East Rah-

ion to Palisades Park next Sunday, way on Sunday, Ceptember 21. The trip will be made in a truck, which will leave the postoffice at 8.30 | nue, and Gus Majer, of Roosevelt o'clock in the morning.

Roosevelt avenue, are spending their touring car. vacation at the home of Stephen | Miss Ruth Enot, of Wayne, Mich., Jones at Fordham, N. Y.

Superintendent William P. Lons- East with relatives, is spending a dale, of the Wheeler plant, is on his few days at Lawrence Harbor with vacation in Maine. Thomas J. Mul- Mrs. William Henwood, formerly of vihill has charge of the big factory Carteret, but now a resident of Paswhile Mr. Lonsdale is away.

by those who attended the social giv- nue and Sidney Currie, of Atlantic en by the Carteret Republican Club, street, are enjoying a month's vaca-Wednesday night, at the Odd Fellow's tion at Camp Pamrapo, on the Hud-Hall in Pershing avenue and Everard son. The boys have spent two weeks

Baltimore recently.

New York City on business.

at Falcon's Hall Saturday evening. Miss Ethel Morris returned yesterdday from a vacation of two weeks. Patrick Maloney of 88 Emerson family of Chrome avenue, are enjoystreet spent Sunday at Long Branch. William Lynch, of 74 Emerson one week. The party left the borstreet, enjoyed Wednesday at Asbury ough last Saturday morning.

E. S. Quin and on motored to Freeis the guest of George H. Lakey this hold Monday where they visited rel-

Mrs. Ule Hope and children are at camping at the Rahway Camp site for Seaside Park for a short vacation

Mrs. Leon Chase of Pershing ave-York State.

Roman Cawalski, of Charles street. dancing instructor at Lenoleumville, saw the Follies at Dreamland Park last night

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Niels returned teret avenue, spent the week end at Tuesday from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

day afternoon.

visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Julia Woodhull, of 66 Lin-

ptomaine poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morris, of

at Manasquan, fishing. The St. Elias Greek Catholic

the erection of an assembly. Mrs. M. Spewak, of Roosevelt ave- tesesting editorials.

week's stay at Keansburg. Joseph Sexton of 17 Chrome ave-

week's vacation at Asbury Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bareford, of

from a vacation spent at the shore. Mr. Chumo, able assistant to S. back to work after a week's vacation. Mrs. Jennie Carlson, of New York which has been closed for a week as City, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Carlton of Pershing avenue night in the basement of the syna- is on a business trip to Tennessee for the Wheeler Condenser & Engineer-

Commissioner and Mrs. Robert tion at Trenton. He will return home Jefferies and family, of 54 Washington avenue, spent several days at

avenue, has just recently returned to David Lynch, Dick Lynch and Jos her home after a pleasant vacation in eph Holland went to Elizabeth by auto Friday night to see the fights

week with Mrs. Francis Coughlin, of Park visitor with Michael Shutello in the latter's Hudson coupe last Sun-

former's mother, Mrs. Bessie New-

street were out of town visitors on

of 215 Roosevelt avenue, motored to street, is entertaining the Misses Charlott and Sylvia Copans, of San-

Councilman Frank Andres of 535 Atlantic street, will spend the week- Roosevelt avenue is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soder, John Soder and Percy Cunningham, Jr., of Chrome Mrs. Kate Schmulvee of New York.

Bernard Salkin, a chemist, emhis aunt's in Philadelphia. Percy ployedby the United States Government at the war base in Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenwald and N. Y., visited Maxwell Sosin Satur-

Miss Olive Gunderson of Emerson ternoon after a vacation of three Mrs. Nora Coughlin, of the bor- weeks at Brooklyn, N. Y., with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Srulowitz and along the southern coast of the state Miss Sadie Sosin of Perth Amboy Sunday in their Willys-Knight tour-

Sunday morning after a vacation cov-

avenue and George Sweda of Sharot

The committee of the Carteret Reranging plans for their annual event,

Miss Julia Enot. of 51 Cooke aveavenue, visited friends at Long-Mrs. Edith Carlton, and grand- Branch over the week end, having daughter, Evelyn Enot, of Roose- made the trip in Mr. Maier's Dort

who is spending her vacation in the

Ten games of euchre were played | William Sexton of 17 Chrome aveat the camp already.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, of Fair 35 Births Recorded Haven, formerly of the borough, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morris, of 15 Washington avenue, for a few days, returning to their home

town Monday evening. Work scouts are touring Carteret for two fellows bearing the names of Miss Mary Catri visited friends in Harry Harris and Adam Ginda. It of July. Four marriages and five was reported that both go to Williams deaths are recorded. Births this are assured in a Cherokee myth. Nat-J. Friedman spent yesterday in and Clarks for work because they

know that practically all activities as The Polish Alliance held a fine ball far as work is concerned, are slack.

A Week at Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Alex Donnelly and ing a sojourn at Toronto, Canada, for

On Forty-eight Hour Leave

Visiting at the Mountains

Nursing Broken Arm

doesn't expect to use his right arm Randolph street; Joseph Karmonowstwo weeks stay at the Boy Scout avenue went to Scotch plains yester- until October, because it hasn't be- ki, of Washington avenue and John gun to set yet after being broken at Karsenowski, of Edgar street, all of Mr. Ellentoch, of the Fashion Shop, the plant of I. T. Williams over a Troop 1, are spending two weeks at

Three Weeks In Mountains

Alex Lebowitz left Wednesday for ille, N. Y., in the mountains.

the truth, last minute news, and in- towns of interest. Mrs. Prokop was

Here For the Month

The monthly report of Health Inspector Frank Born issued this week all the creatures of the forest would shows thirty-five births for the month | have had to go without fire, the Youth's week include:

Mary Zantko, 61 John street. Joseph Kopil, 85 Warren street. Anthony Golaszewski, 27 Salem

Samuel Bernstein, 40 Morris street. John Duggan, 50 Union street. William Karni, 39 Christopher

Travel 430 Miles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bevins, of 28 John Sinnot visited Mr. and Mrs. Railroad avenue are spending a few a result of his adventure was scorched Thomas Devereux, Sr., of 52 Wash- days at Olean, N. Y., their former ington avenue, over the week-end. residence. They left here last Sat- screech owl next made the trial. He Mr. Sinnot is in the U. S. Navy and urday by train to Philadelphia. Pa., reached the tree, but while he was is stationed at Brooklyn at the pres- where they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller. By motor they traveled over a distance of 430 miles in fifteen hours from Philadelphia to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mr. and Olean, N. Y., where they now are. Mrs. Alex Lebowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Bevins expect to make Large crowds of Carteret people at- Mrs. Thomas Cheret are in the Cat- the return trip to Carteret next Sun-

At Camp Pamrapo

Andrew Kondas, of Washington Hugh Chanley, of Chrome avenue, avenue; Michael Karmonowski, of Camp Pamrapo.

Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop, who three week's vacation at Tanners- will take up their residence in the borough at 622 Roosevelt avenue, returned home from their honeymoon The News, having the largest paid Tuesday. Their trip covered the city formerly Mrs. Mary Herak.

Cherokee Myth Tells of Bravery of Spider

Lucky was it for all the animals that there are spiders that have egg sacs resembling bowls, for otherwise Companion remarks. At least so we ural History thus tells the pretty story in which a spider played the part of Prometheus:

In the beginning there was no fire, and the world was cold. In time, however, the thunders placed fire in a hollow tree on an island. The animals gazed enviously at the smoke that curled upward from the concealed bonfire, knowing that there was warmth there, yet at a loss how to obtain it. So they held a council, and as a result the raven set out on the quest. He reached the island and the tree, and blackened feathers. The little hesitating what to do next a blast of flery air arose and nearly burned out his eyes, which are red to this day. Other owls tried in their turn, but with TO LET-Furnished room, with er no better success. Then the black snake tried, and today he bears a covering of sooty scales as a badge of his ineffectual hardihood.

Daunted by the fallure of their fellows, the remaining animals managed to find the weightiest of reasons for not venturing to go. Not so the spi- Trust Company, Carteret, N. J. der, however. She wove a little tustibowl of her slik and, fastening it to FOR SALE-On Lincoln Highwayher back, set forth on her adventure. Reaching the Island, she crept through floors, all improvements, including the grass to the tree and snatched up a little ember of fire, which she placed in her bowl and returned with it to the expectant animals.

Years Have Brought

means fruit which was good for Spending Month at Plattsburgh naught. Today the word "naughty" means "Ill-behaved." In the prayer nue, is getting his fill of army train-

distant, says London Tit-Bits. "careful" meant "full of care and anxi- at the camp. ety," as in "careworn," but if a man were said to be careful it would today be a good testimonial. Thus, when the New Testament tells us to "be careworry about anything.

Lambach, Austria.-A hitherto unknown Mozart symphony, No. 221, in C major, has been found in the Benedictine convent of this city. Musical experts declare that the symphony evidently belongs among the Vienna symphonies of the years 1767 and

without board. Inquire 55 Cooke

FOR RENT-Store and four rooms: 665 Roosevelt avenue, corner Wheeler avenue. Inquire Carteret

House with 9 rooms, hardwood gas, electricity and steam heat; blinds; shades and screens for all windows and doors; large screened veranda; center hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; five Changes in Meaning bedrooms and toilet, lavatory and If we wish to label anything strange bath in separate rooms, and linen or barbarous we say it is "outland- closet on second floor; large attic; ish," but when the Bible speaks of an corner plot 140' front by 75' deep; onable terms. Apply 'outlandish woman" it means a for- trees, shrubbery; convenient to sta-Another curious expression in the authorized version is "The other hasket had very roughty figs." That

Harold Clifford, of 26 Cooke ave-

book the word "presently" means "at ing, real sport and lots of fun at the the present time," but today is always United States Camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where he is spending his sum-When the authorized version of the mer vacation of one month. There Scriptures was first printed, the word are also other boys from the borough

Animal Dies In Stream

A cow died after sinking to its ful for nothing," it is not enjoining neck in a stream near the Mexican wastefulness and speaking against Petroleum Corp., Sunday. An atthrift, but simply telling us not to tempt was made to release the animal from the hole, but all efforts were in vain before the animal died.

Back From Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, of Washington avenue, returned home after a two week's vacation at Atlan-

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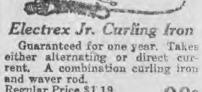
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Household Needs

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Opeko Tez, Ceylon, 1/2 Ib Opeko Tea, Green and Black, 1/2 lb 2 for 610 Liggett's Olive Oil, 12 1/2 os. 2 for 1.19 the Symond's Inn Vanille Extract, 2 oz. 2 for 41e 40c Symond's Inn Lemon Extract, 2 oz. 2 for 41c 25c Symond's Inn Baking Chocolate, 1/2 fb 2 for 26c 85c Eallardvale Marahmallow Creme, 16 oz. 19e Ballardvale Raspberry Jam. 15 oz. 2 for 55c Ballardvale Pure Grape Jam, 15 oz. 2 for 49c

35c Ballardvale Fancy Whole Cherries, 7 oz. 29c

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COUNCIL MINUTES

House No. 2, August 4th, 1924.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen present were Andres, Brown, Child, Ellis and Wilgus. The minutes of meeting held July 21, 1924, were approved as printed

on motion by Wilgus and Brown; all councilmen voting yea.

Police Committee with power to act. at the rate of five per cent per an-

A permit to erect a dwelling on the Borough of Carteret. Janzchik.

The regular business was pended and sewer bid for Edgar By Andres-Resolved, that the street was opened, there being but Mayor and Borough Clerk be and one bid, that of M. A. Hermann they are hereby authorized to ment for same was read and bid in the sum of \$3,330.27) payable in opened. Amount of bid, \$1,170.50, one year from date with interest at this was turned over to the Street the rate of five per cent per annum, and Road Committee.

Poor was received and turned over to structing of sidewalks and curbs on the Poor Committee.

The Recorder's report was read, accompanied by a check for \$286.50. Borough of Carteret. On motion report was received and check turned over to the Treasurer all councilmen voting yea on roll call, and receipt taken for same.

Police report was read and on mo-

Chief of Police giving details of the Brown, carried. action of the International Associa-Council for their interest and help in enabling him to attend same. This E. Stremlau

letter was ordered filed. The following bills were then read: H. P. Brainard H. Dolan Wm. Rapp, Jr. James Mullan J. J. Donovan W. Rapp, Jr. E. Dutka 15.00 Lambertson & Reese.. Lambertson & Reese... W. C. Smith O. F. Mitchell Burns Lunch . E. Donovan J. Seca J. J. Dowling I. Zimmermann W. Donnelly, Sr. C. Kirshner F. L. Ritchy M. Demler Clem Jardot 48.00 A. Szymborski 14.00

Sheridan J. Ohlott Winters O. Staubach 70.00 Zimmerman Bros. 30,00 Scally 8.00 Srulowitz 22.50 Krinzman 20.08 Bd. Child. Guard 125.78 P. S. Elec. Co. 581.10 P. S. Elec. Co. 241.31 W. E. Baldwin Thos. Gahan Jos. Calton . 60.00 W. Murray Kelly 60.00 Carteret News 103.60 Carteret News Carteret News E. Stremlau E. Stremlau Y. Tel. Co. Yonvari Dr. Strandberg

T. Jorgensen Jos. Lisak 20.00 The above bills being found correct were ordered paid; all councilmen voting yea on roll call. COMMITTEES

6.45

P. S. Elec. Co. ..

Wm. Rapp, Jr.

P. S. Elec. Co.

J. Yuronka ...

ceived and read coming from the Municipal Audit Company stating that the audit would soon be up to date. Streets and Roads-Andres spoke

Finance-A communication was re-

of the roads in general.

Police—The Mayor appointed Robert Brown as Recorder during the absence of T. L. Slugg. Fire and Water—Child spoke about

the water company procuring permits before opening streets. Andres on water leak on Randolph street and the need of an up-to-date meter in Fire House No. 2. The Clerk was instructed to write the water company on these matters. The attorney read a memo decis-

ion report on the water hearing. A supplement to a Police Ordinance was then taken up on third and final reading and passing-taken up section by section, councilmen voting on roll call as follows: Preamble—Andres, yea; Brown,

yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea; Wilgus, yea. Section 1-Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea; Wilgus, yea. Section 2—Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea; Wilgus, yea. Section 3—Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea; Wilgus, yea. Motion by Wilgus and Ellis that Supplement pass, council voting on roll call as follows: Andres, yea;

Wilgus, yea. Supplement was passed. It was decided to install in the Memorial Municipal Building the Spencer Turbine Company's Vacauum

Brown, yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea;

System. An Ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on Roosevelt avenue between Washington avenue and the Carteret Ferry in the Borough of Carteret was then taken up on first and second readings and engrossing for third and final reading. All councilmen voting yea on all sections, taken section by section and engrossing, it was so ordered; on motion by Wilgus and Andres.

By Andres-Resolved, that the Contract for construction of sewer in Edgar street from Burke street to Randolph street, in the Borough of Carteret, be awarded to the M. Hermann Coas. Co., the only bidder for the sum of \$1,170.50, upon compliance of the terms of notice adver-

tising for said work. Motion by Child and Wilgus that resolution be adopted and all councilmen voting yea on roll call; it was

By Andres-Resolved, that Imrevement Certificate No. 4 be issued

in favor of the Carteret Trust Co. in the sum of \$9,427.00, payable in one year from its date with interest Regular Meeting of the Council of the at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire payable semi-annually, to meet in part the cost of erecting and constructing the Memorial Municipal

> Motion by Wilgus and Brown that Resolution be adopted was carried, all councilmen voting yea on roll call; it was so ordered.

By Andres-Resolved, that the Mayor and Borough Clerk be and A letter was read coming from the they are hereby authorized to sign Board of Education asking that a Improvement Certificate No. 1, in policeman be placed at the play- the sum of \$4,500.81, payable in grounds. This was turned over to the one year from its date, with interest A letter was read coming from the num, payable semi-annually, to meet Board of Education asking that \$55,-000 be placed to their credit. This constructing of sidewalks and curbs was turned over to the Finance Com- on High street, between Washington avenue and Romanowsky street, in

Edwin street was granted Alex Motion by Wilgus and Brown that Chsuka-same to be built by John Resolution be adopted and all councilmen voting yea on roll call, it was sus- so ordered.

The notice of advertise- sign Improvement Certificate No. 1 The report of the Overseer of the cost of the work of laying and con-Atlantic street between Carteret avenue and Washington avenue, in the

On motion by Child and Brown and the resolution was adopted.

The Mayor and Clerk were authtion was turned over to Police Com- orized to sign tax releases in favor of J. T. Higgins as follows: 1897, \$7.63; A letter was received and read from 1898, \$8.11; on motion by Andres and

Rules were suspended and the foltion of Police Chiefs meeting in lowing bills being approved and all Montreal and thanking the Mayor and councilmen voting yea on roll call

\$1,000.00 656.41 \$5.00 W. E. Fuller 11.75 Mark Wolff The Treasurer asked that a note

91.42 for \$9,000.00 for three months at 4 per cent be drawn in anticipation of Motion by Andres and Brown 2,571.21 that the Treasurer place note at his 339.93 discretion. Carried.

By Child-Resolved, that the 212.16 Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to borrow the sum of \$55,000.00 to meet payments due the Board of 28.00 Education to Oct. 1, 1924; and that 6.00 the proper borough officers be author-104.00 ized to sign the necessary note there-40.00 for payable at the First National Bank of Carteret in three months from its date, with interest at the rate 44.00 of four per centum per annum.

All councilmen voting yea on roll hastily remarked. 6.00 call the resolution was adopted. Motion that when council adjourns 40.00 it does so to the call of the chair.

25.00 Carried. Motion to adjourn. Carried. H. VO. PLATT

The Matter of Franchise

(Continued from Page 3) old proposition, and well flush voor

line down Irving road and Ballmore "Walt till next week," returned Dec nison. "I'm all tired out, and the term 750.00 are nearly dead. This has cost me u

40.00 lot of money, Bill." "The city's been digging the sewer." retorted Bill Cracken, with a diagonal

CHAPTER V

Plainsberg blinked its eyes in an noyance. Into the peace and quiet and Ballmore avenue for two days there suddenly obtruded the renew, of activities of scraping and shoveling.

This began at about three n'clark the morning, and eleven of his most; henchmen telephoned to Bill Crucker within a balf hour after the work I gan. In revenge for being distarts at that unearthly hour, Bill Co.c. turned out the mayor; the whilef of a lice, the city prosecutor and the this lawyers, but they did not see many he done. The men were only shoveled dirt from the center of the street, an by the time a hasty injunction was secured, though no one knew why they

were getting it, the men had quit, Bill Cracken bluself was downtown standing at the turning of irving rand into Ballmore avenue, he was pointer-

ing heavily on this new development when a strange procession came down from Houston pike. It looked like an army at first, an army of half a thousand workmen, with their shovels over their shoulders, and, right in the midst of it, drove the strangest vehicle which Plainsberg had seen in many a year!

It was one of the old green coaches of the Houston Pike stage line, rattling and creaking and groaning at every inch of its rheumatic progress. and high on the driver's seat, cracking his whip with all his feeble strength, sat purple-faced old Jerry Slummer!

One block up the street the procession stopped, and a passenger, who had been strangely watching Bill Cracken, stepped out of the shadow of a tree and mounted the coach. He climbed to one of the top seats, and quite ostentatiously handed Jerry Slummer a coin. The passenger was John Ames!

Old Jerry cracked his whip, and the procession moved on. Three blocks further down the coach stopped again, and another passenger mounted. That one was Tom Dennison!

"Now, what in Texas does that mean?" blurted the city prosecutor. "It means that I'm going to get me some advisers with brains, you boneheads!" blazed Bill Cracken. "I Temember myself that old franchise reads that, if they are still in operation and carrying passengers at the time of the expiration of their franchise they have the right to a re-

"They have to make a round trip to make it stick," suggested Cracken's most expensive lawyer. +

"That's right!" agreed Cracken. 'Chief, can't we disperse that riot?" "We couldn't mass enough mea,"

growled the chies. "I've been asking

five years for more men." "Then telephone somebody in a hurry to pull a ten blow fire alarm down Ballmore avenue!"

The chief shook his head, but he walked over to the police telephone box on the corner, unlocked it, and telephoned.

Five minutes later there was a wild clanging of fire bells, and the mad gallop of fire horses down all the ave-

Bill Cracken and his advisers jumped in Bill's machine and hurried to the scene of conflagration. But that was an abortive attempt. The fire engines had clustered a block each way on Twelfth street, on both sides of Ballmore avenue, and the confusion was a failure, so far as Jerry Slummer was concerned. Ballmore avenue was too much torn up to permit the passage of fire engines, and they left a clear lane for Jerry's rickety old stage! Jerry drove it unmolested down to Monument square, while Bill Cracken. setting his wits to work, devised heavy barricades against the return trip.

He was a genius, after all, was Bill Cracken, for he executed a brilliant maneuver on Ballmore avenue between Fourteenth and Elfteenth streets. He remembered a water main valve which had been uncovered by the sewer excavations, and he emptied the city waterworks into that ditch until it had cut an utterly impassable moat across from curb to curb; then he sighed an oath of relief, and lit a cigar, and waited for the return of Jerry Slum-

Jerry, however, did not return. Instend, he unhitched his horses in the very center of Monument square and turned them over to a workman to lead them away, and left his old coach standing there.

"It don't say nothing in that old franchise about a return trip," he explained to the admiring and sympathetic crowd. "It says 'operating and carrying passengers,' and I done it. 521.60 Ain't that right, bass?" and he shook hands with Tom Dennison.

> "That's right, Jerry," approved Tom Dennison, handing him his wages. "John, come out to the house to dinner tonight and celebrate."

> "Thanks," drawled John, as they edged out of the crowd. "I'm not sure that I can make it touight, however." He had been out to the Dennison house to dimer twice in the past three weeks, and the amusement rather bored him.

> "I'm sorry," regretted Deunison. "My daughter Mirlam is coming home today, and I'd like to have you meet

"I think I can make it," John

CHAPTER VI

The Dennison house was a beautiful place, and Mrs. Dephison was as charming a hestess as her husband was a hospitable host, and Musiam Denelson was a dainty and vivacious girl. Indeed, Ames thought, as he sat across the table from her, he had never seen one more beautiful. He had remained a month in this town to gata the privilege of meeting Miriam Desinison on frank terms, to gain the privo roud there the end of his roving

"I don't blame you myself," devel! I'm golug to adopt blin!"

know where I am?

"Nonsense!" laughed Tom Dennison. "You're going to stay right here and which had prevailed on Irving road take an important part in my traction hanging monkey ropes. Belliant birds

"No," he smillingly refused, and Tom-Dennison, who knew men, caught the imality in his tone. "No, I must move

JOB IS BUNGLED BY YOUNG THUGS

Fail to Obtain Loot After Battering Safe.

Brooklyn.-Aspirants to the profession of safe-craking-soft-hoiled yeggs -practiced, a bit at the Memorial social center, conducted by the Lafaywhen the crew left the work, and, ette Presbyterian church. They took the hinges off the safe, they knocked the dials off, but still they couldn't open the door. There was nothing of value in the safe, it was said. The police think the attempt was the work of youthful burglars. There may have been a girl in the party, it is thought, inasmuch as there was stolen a manicure set and an apron belonging to Miss Florence Hopkins, teacher in the kindergarten annex of school No. 32, which holds its sessions in the center.

Entry to the center was gained through a window leading into the gymnasium. The intruders then forced doors leading to the halls and went to the office of the janitor, Frank McConnell. His tools and materials were all under lock and no effort was made

to take them. Miss Irene Graham, manager of the social center, said that it has been entered eight or ten times in a year. At one time the intrusions became so frequent that a detective was detailed to stay in the building nights.

It is thought the burglars made the effort to get into the safe in the expectancy that there might be a goodsized sum in it as a campaign to raise money for the support of the center is now in progress. Miss Graham said that she had been taking the money away from the office daily since the campaign has been on.

Hire Whites First

In Queensland the arbitration court has ruled that colored labor is not to be employed in the sugar fields if white labor is available.

Largest Woman's Order

With more than 1,000,000 members, the Order of the Eastern Star is believed to be the largest weman's organization in existence.

Object Lesson Should

Have Impressed Youll A boy returned from school one day with a report that his scholarship had fallen below the usual average.

"Well," said the father, "you've fallen behind this month, have you?"

"Yes, sir." "How did that happen?"

"Don't know, sir." The father knew, if the son did not He had observed a number of cheap novels scattered about the house, but had not thought it worth while to say anything until a fitting opportunity should offer itself. A basket of apples stood upon the floor, and he said:

"Empty out those apples, and take the basket and bring it to me half full

Suspecting nothing, the son obeyed, "And now," he continued, "put those apples back in the basket." When half the apples were replaced.

the son said; "Father, they roll off; I can't put in any more.'

"Put them in, I tell you." "But, father, I can't put them in." "Put them in! No, of course you can't put them in. Do you expect to fill a basket balf full of chips and then fill it with apples? You said you did not know why you fell behind at school. I will tell you. Your mind is like that basket. It will not hold more than so much, and here you have been for the past month filling it up with chip-dirt-cheap novels."-Bombay Guardian.

Cruel Human Sacrifices

sacrifice offered. But mostly the sac- "The Covered Wagon." rifices were composed of offenders. law-breakers and enemies. Enemies were generally offered up in prefer-

ence to victims of their own race. the people of the Incas worshiped a ever seen on the screen. the Babylenians, although the moon are many and varied and include was a sort of lesser divinity to each, finding its counterpart in the Egyptian

and had bis heart cut out by a few realism. A buffalo hunt is one of the eminence and armed with a blunt wooden sword. He was then attacked sidiun swords and very sharp. He viding of the trails to Oregon and exenvated

priest praying a person to death. This these are incidents in a picture that was believed quite possible. Anyone whom a priest was known as praying to die was certain to die. For the most part they did, killed by terror-Bruce Bryon, in Art and Archeology.

Land Ruled by Insects

After an African trip an English exflores of looking frankly and freely to plorer said that on the dark contito the depths of her eyes and possibly | nent the fly was the ruler of man, for with it. "Africa," he says, "is but an "You mustn't mind if mother and I ant heap. What a land of insects! stare at you," laughed Miclam. "Fether What a power they wield!" This is the has tailed of you so much today that sort of country it is; "We journeyed he is to blame if we should happen to down to the valley, starting early to miss the heat of the day, black and white men, armed with fly-switches, clared Tom Dennisam. "John's a mar- each with an ear attuned to the buzz of the tsetse fly behind him. In six "That's very kind of you," returned days we reached the Luangwa river, John amiably. "You'll have a way- which runs at the valley bottom," It ward son, though Yau'll searcely ever was a wild spot where the canoe awalted Mr. Barnes and his fellow travelers. The banks were lined with great minhogany trees, raffin paims and and butterflies were there, "Elephants came there nightly to drink," says Mr. Barnes, "Hippos snorted in the pools. The broad river alone was alluring after the arld bush behind us."

Monopoly Long Held

The mill near Windsor, England. where paper for bank notes has been nanufactured since 1724, was founded by a French Huguenot. Before this gentleman, Henri Portal, undertook the making of the paper, bank notes contained no watermark. He introduced one consisting of a looped border running round the outside of the note, and on the left-hand side a somewhat intricate scroll. The family monopoly has existed for 199 years. It was not held without a struggle in the early days, for a document of 1737 tells us that-"There was an opposition at this time by One Judd at Yewell paper mill by which means ye Price was lowered 18 p. Ream, and the duty. Felting and carry to London all struck off and to be pd. and done by ye Maker."

Light Cellar Best

If the beams of cellar cellings are covered with wall board and then given two coats of battleship gray paint. or a lighter tone, dust from ashes, coal and cement floor will not sift into upper rooms. If cellar floor and walls are painted, dust will be further prevented and lighting improved. Outline all corners in white, germs and vermin do not find the painted cellar attractive.

The Best He Could Do Father O'Flynn-But why did you pick a quarrel and fight with this man -a total stranger?

Barney-Sure, yer reverence, all me friends wor away.-London Humorist.

Good Definition A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere; before whom I may

think aloud.-Emerson, Chinese Fond of Poultry While cattle, hogs, sheep and fish provide part of the meat diet in China, probably the most common of all meat

food is poultry. Many varieties of

chickens, ducks and geese are raised

and eaten.

Tooth Caused Iowan to Wander Far From Home

Cedar Rapids, Ia.-Toothache was responsible for the disappearance here of Albert Sieners, wealthy farmer of Monticello, according to a letter his wife received from him. The letter was written in San Antonio, Tex.

state of coma, and he said he remembers nothing of his trip to the Southwest, except that he changed trains in Kansas City. As soon as the tooth was pulled his memory returned and new and novel prologue with light- the spoken drama before motion piche hastened to write his wife. He is ing effect that will show the prologue tures claimed her, so as she expressed on his way home.

Lion of Lucerne

The Lion of Lucerne is a famous "Oh Suzanna." piece of sculpture by Albert Thorwaldsen, commemorating the heroism and devotion of nearly eight hundred Swiss guards, who died to save overture by the Rialto Concert Or-Louis XVI, in the attack on the Tullerles, August 10, 1792. The Creisenback will complete the procolossal figure of the cronching lion, transfixed and dying, but still faithfully defending the shield of France, is carved in a recess in the face of an upright, vine-draped rock in a little park at Lucerne, Switzerland. A commemorative inscription, with the names of the officers killed. is cut in the rock.

At the Newark Theatres

Rialto Theatre

Part of Aztec Religion for the opening of the greater movie new entertainment Kimmie Johnson In ancient Mexico, the Mexico of the season the Rialto Theatre, Newark, wrote the music; Dan Doty the dan-Aztecs, human sacrifices were not only will begin for a limited engagement, ces and Joe Hurtig personally staged the custom, but practically the only James Cruze's master production, the completed program. With such a

"The Covered Wagon" Is a picturization of Emerson Hough's new novel by the same name and has been Another civilization much like the hailed by critics all over the country Aztec was the lncas. The Aztecs and as one of the greatest photoplays luring musical numbers.

among others the start of the 350 wagons from Westport Landing (now The human sacrifices were unneces. Kansas City), in 1848. The terrors sarily cruel. The victim was either of fording freshet rivers, prairie fires laid upon a regular sacrificial table and the like are depicted with great Incisions, or else was put upon an most exciting scenes. Old Fort Bridger with a night attack and fight by successively by men armed with ob- day with Indians are shown. The difought until be was killed. Many evi- California, magnificent mountain dences of these cruelties have been shots and a culmination of the romance with the establishment of one There was another custom, that of a of the first homesteads in Oregonbristles with big scenes.

son, scouts and typical western characters, are portrayed in the screen version of the novel, which is conceded to be one of the most notable literary achievments of the present decade.

and John Fox. Production Manager A. Gordon Broad Street Theatre.

Reid has arranged to stage a very

the Rialto World Events as well as an elevation to stardom. chestra under the direction of Robert gram.

Miner's Empire Joe Hurtig's "Nifties of 1925," all

new from the "Nifties" of last season, when the show made such a fine reputation, will be the attraction at Miner's Empire Theatre, Newark, for the opening matinee Sunday, August 17, featuring Danny Murphy, the Dutch dialectician, and Will H. Ward, the favorite character comic and "Wise Cracker." Danny Murphy and Joe In keeping with the Fabian policy Rose have prepared the book for the SUNDAY MATINEE AUG. 17 superior combination of writing and acting talent as "Nifties" afford there is assurance of up-to-date comedy, the lilt of pretty music and the assemblage of a host of dancing girls in al-

The feminine contingent is headed sun god much as the Egyptians and The features embraced in this story | ladies as soubrette; Mildred Campby Violet McKee, featured among the bell, one of a few comediennes who are sure-fire merrymakers; Theresa Adams, a stately blonde who not alone sings delightfully, but adds acrobates and cartwheels to her show of dicorsified talents; and Lillian Murphy, combination of soubrette and ingenue extraordinary. Charlie Chase, William Murphy, a singer of fine tonal qualities, and Jack Coyle, leading man, will support Murphy and Ward n comedy scenes. June Bobbie and her Prairie Band of seven harmonizing girls will be a special vandeville number to increase the list of speinities offered by the various princpals. Week Sunday Matinee August Such historical characters as Kit 24th. "Temptations of 1924" will Carson, Jim Bridger, and Bill Jack- be the attraction at this theatre.

Vera Gordon In New Comedy

Newark theatregoers will shortly witness the return to the legitimate stage of Vera Gordon, famous motion picture actress, whose portrayal of the Mother in "Humoresque" made The various roles are in the hands her internationally celebrated. The of such well known screen artists as play which she has selected as a vehi-Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerriagn, Al- cle for this purpose is called "The Sieners wrote that the tooth pressed | lan Hale, Ernest Terrence, Tully Golden Spoon." It is now in rehearson a nerve causing him to go into a Marshall, Charles Ogle, Ethel Wales al, and the first presentation will take place in the near future at Newark's

> Vera Gordon was a noted actress of off to its best advantage in present- it, she is merely "returning to her ing Al Fountain, the bass soloist, who first love." She recently appeared in will render the theme of the picture, a vaudeville sketch called "America," which enjoyed a phenomenally long A comedy, the Literary Digest and run. "The Golden Spoon" marks her

MINER'S Washington Street, Newark

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Wednesday, Aug. 20

Prize awards will be made and Winning Numbers will be announced in all store windows where

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION HOME BOOSTER CARDS ARE DISPLAYED

> Watch the Window Cards After WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 20

if YOU hold

A prize number present it to HARRY MITTLEMAN, 153 Emerson Street, Carteret; and exchange it for

PRIZE VOUCHER

SHIFT THE SECTION OF THE SECTION OF

CADILACS DEFEAT LEADERS AND ADVANCE---FIGHTERS ARE GETTING BUSY

WIN UPHILL FIGHT WITHOUT LEADER

Two Home Runs and Fast EXHIBITION TUSSEL Fielding, Features of Last Nights Game

Even with their leader, Chippy Cutter, out of the game the Cadillacs continued their onward march toward the league lead last night by beating the league leaders in an uphill contest at Brady's Field by the score of 9 to 6. Topsy Roth was again in fanning eight.

getting one and tieing himself with club of Lenoleumville, S. I. the leaders, Sullivan, Cutter and

pear on the field. When game time sound as soon as a date can be ararrived the managers decided to let ranged. Keating arbitrate, but in the fourth | The managers of the local club ex- P. the former Belmont quit. Cutter pect a large enthusiastic bunch of then went in and gave a little worse fans to witness this tryout of players brand of umpiring for a while, but prior to the official opening of the he soon settled down.

The Belmonts took the lead early, appearing to be a winner again. Leshick reached first on Sabo's error, Skurat, Joe Elko, Dunn, Ginda and John

the Belmont's turn to bat when Sabo connected for a homer into left field with Morgan on second.

A four run rally with the score 6 to 4 against them the Cadilacs took the lead for the second time. Both Sabo and Henderson started with singles, an error by Dunn put Coughlin on first, but Green forced Henderson at third and Sullivan forced Coughlin compete for the United States in the at the same post. Olsen walked and Olympic games, which were held a Roth came through with the most timely hit of the game, which sent three runs across the plate.

third, making several stops, which players travel. would have gone for doubles or triples if they got away.

on the cushions. All he has to do is swing at the third strike and run for mentioned above, will be held soon. the base, making it too. Frank is a dangerous man on the bases for he is

Pop Morgan showed everyone that he was in the game in the third, when he backed up Henderson at first base, and held the runner there.

Casey had an off day. The score:

CADILACS AB. R. H. O. A. E. Morgan, c Casey, ss Sabo, 3b

Henderson, 1b. Coughlin, 2b Sullivan, cf Casseleggi, rf Olsen, cf Roth, p Totals 6 18 9 BELMONTS AB. R. H. O. A. E. Joe Leshick.

Skurat, p Joe Elko, 3b. Dunn, 1b : John Elko, cf. Jn. Leshick, 2b. 0 Neiman, rf T. Dzurilla, rf 0 0 .27 6 7*17 8 5

Score by innings: 0 0 0-6 what action there was. Two base hit-Joe Elko. Home

*Sabo out, foul bunt on last strike.

- Sabo, Sullivan. Sacrifice-Makoski. Struck out—by Roth, 8; by Skurat, 3. Base on balls—off Roth, 2; off Skurat, 5. Hit by pitch-

STARS TO OPPOSE ST. STEPHEN NINE

Manager Frank Green's Machine Perth Amboy Team for Second Straight Time Sunday, the 24th.

The Carteret All Stars, managed by Frank Green, will travel to the Maurer baseball field and stack up against the fast St. Stephen nine, of Perth Amboy, who are hitting other Important Series teams left and right, Sunday, August 24th.

Manager Green's machine defeated the Perth Amboy outfit earlier in the season in a close contest, which ended with a score of 4 to 3 chalked up. The All Stars are logical contenders for the senior championship and are confident in gaining it by beating the bridge diamond for the second game St. Stephens for the second time in succession.

Rovers To Oppose Cardinals Shortly

clash with the strong Cardinal base- club will play strong elevens ball team at the West End oval,

BY SOCCER OUTFIT

Team, Which Has Entered State W. Mack, Stars 0 League, Will Play Staten Island Eleven In An Exhibition Game Mohicans Again Drop Before Circuit Season Starts.

The officials of the Carteret socer football club have arranged to form and held the losers to seven hits, give an exhibition game in the near future between the local team, which There were two more home runs has entered the New Jersey State Socregistered in the circuit, Ernie Sabo cer League, and the Favorite football

Karcewski, with two circuit drives to will try out their best talent, there- for the Port boys and was shelled in ting two singles in the first game fore a good game is anticipated as The umpires, who officiated at Fred Close has promised to bring out every game played so far failed to ap- the strongest eleven from across the knockel off the hill. The score:

State League games this fall.

Manager Elliott and his crew get much of their training and practice over with every evening at the oval Elko all singled, sending four runs third Sunday in September his men The Cadilacs got two previously to the best soccer players ever seen in this part of the country.

There are a few Scotch combinations in the circuit and a couple of original American nines from which the country's best olympic stars were chosen from.

The Scotch stars are as good and probably better in the game, but only American born players are able to short time ago at Paris, France.

The games will be played on alternating Sundays by the local squad and as yet nothing has been planned Joey Elko played a nice game at for the Sundays on which the Soccer

From little bits of news gathered up there will be many Carteret boys Green doesn't have to hit to get who will be given a chance with the soccer team and tryouts, which were

WILLLIE PALMER IS PROMISING BOXER

Outpoints Bobby Robadore, Challenger of All Comers, In Star Six Round Bout At Carnival Arena Last Night.

Last night a capacity crowd saw the coming of a real boxer in Willie Palmer, who defeated Bobby Robadore, in a six round main event at the show given by a carnival boxing promoter at the Port Reading Carnival arena. Palmer displayed much skill and within a short time he will be up with the big boys in the race for a

sixth rounds handily, while Bobby took the other two with his in-fighting performance.

Both boys opened the fight with the 0 eagerness of putting the other fellow 0 out in short time. Palmer had to start the action almost all the time, getting in some stiff punches to the jaw. Bobby didn't show much action in this round, but Willie forced

In the second Robadore caught Palmer with a right swing that knocked the local lad against the ropes, although nothing seriously resulted. Umpires Keating and Robadore gained most of his points with his good in-fighting in this round. The third and fourth rounds were

fast as both fighters landed stiff punches. Palmer's left jab was working effectively and every time Bobby rushed in his head would be given a severe jolt backwards, halting his ush for the time being.

Palmer was a little tired in the Is Confident of Conquering fifth and sixth, but his carnival oponent was worse off after being the eceiver of many a stiff punch.

Rabadore is an experienced boy, having met such fighters as Bobby

To Launch Sunday

Next Sunday the Woodbridge Carteret series starts with the Woodbridge Municipal nine playing at Brady's field. On the following Sunday Carteret will go to the Woodof the little series. For Carteret Mack will hurl 'em over and Brady will receive, while Kara and Larsen will form the visitor's battery.

Rovers Form Soccer Team The Rover A. C. will be the first On Sunday, August 24, the Rovers junior club to form a soccer team will travel to Rahway where they will when the fall season arrives. The

Perth Amboy and elsewhere,

Twilight League Pitching

Won Lost Player, Team. W. L. P.C. LastLast Donovan, Bel. 0 1.000 Love, Belmonts. 2 0 1.000 Brady, Tigers .. 1.000 Roth: Cad . Sullivan, Tig666 Skurat, Bel tockel. Stars .500 Sullivan, Tigers 1 ,500 oth, Tigers .. .333 F. Mack, Stars... Sabo, Cadilace... .250 .000

Contest Sunday, 13-6

feating the same team Sunday at the opposition to two measly hits. Raritan Copper Works diamond, Perth Amboy, by a score of 13 to 6. opener and six in the night cap. He The officers of the Carteret club Bert Mullen started on the mound also made good with the willow, getrapid succession by base hits, retiring and a brace of doubles and a single to give way to Barry, who was also in the last tussel.

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Landings Trounce Perth Amboy Sunday

Bill Sheehan's original Perth Amoy nine was handed a three-nothing acing by Mickey Stang and the Landngs, of New Brunswick, who were only beaten once this season-by Carerct. The game was contested at Buccleuch Park, in the county seat, Sunday. The score:

P. Amboy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 Landings 00000030x-3 6 0 Thursday-Belmonts-Tigers-

SULLIVAN DOES IRON **MAN ROLE SATURDAY**

Big Right-hander Wins Double Header for Murray Nine at Elizabeth, Winning First By 12-2 and Second Game By 2-0.

Curly Sullivan was again in the imelight, but not in Carteret. This time it was in Betseytown, where he turned in the infrequent ironman feat, by pitching the Murray nine of Elizabeth into a double win over their opponents in the Newark-Elizabeth The Oriole junior baseball nine, of Manufacturer's league last Saturday Perth Amboy, avenged their only de- afternoon. The score of the first feat of the season at the hands of game was 12 to 2 and the second 12the Port Reading Mohicans, by de- 0. In each game Sullivan held the

Herb fanned seven men in the

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDINGS

W.	L.	P.C.
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5	4	.555
5	5	.500
3	7	.300
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RESULTS Friday-Cadillacs-Tigers, post'd. Tuesday-Mack's-Tigers, rain.

Thurs'y-Cadilacs, 9; Belmonts, 6. GAMES SCHEDULED

Tonight-Cadilacs-Tigers. Monday-Stars-Tigers. Tuesday-Stars-Cadilacs.

QUIBS' OF SPORT Eddie Ekroy

All Stars Challenge Any Combination

Reports arrived from Frank Green, who manages the Carteret All Stars, which made a notable record a few weeks ago by walloping good teams and holding another. Green is after the county honors and challenges any team for a battle.

The following is a communication received from Manager

Sporting Editor:-

Sunday, August 24, the All Stars, after a brief layoff, will travel to Perth Amboy and play the St. Stephens on the Maurer field. The Saints are strengthening for this game as the Stars previously defeated them at Sewaren, 4-3. But since that game, the Saints have heaten Holy Cross, Polish Giants and the Woodbridge Municipal Ball Club.

The Stars have issued a challenge to the Carteret Field Club and we not only feel that we are entitled to a game, but think that our team can easily defeat them. We held Linden to a 7-4 count and some of the teams that Linden has beaten by a larger score have took the measure of Carteret.

We defeated Charleston badly and they held the Aquehongas to to 5 score; we beat the St. Stephens, who in turn defeated the Woodbridge team, which is to play the Carterets. And in the end Willie took the first, third, fifth and defeated the West Amboys, who have cleaned up in and around this

> The team would also like to play the Hudsons, Carteret A. A. and the White Eagles, or any other local team that is willing to play

F. H. GREEN.

Making a Good Start

Since the Carteret Juniors, who were considered the best junior combination in the borough, were beaten for the second time in succession by the Rovers and tossed out of the race for the borough championship, many of the players and fans interested in the junior ranks are of the opinion that the Carteret Juniors will disband from the circuit and quit baseball entirely for the remainder of the season.

During the week another junior nine, taking the place of the Carteret Juniors and planning to launch a campaign for the heavy iunior honors of the county, organized and by holding the Woodbridge Pirates to a 9-6 score Wednesday night, proved a good contender for the honors they seek. The Woodbridge team holds the championship at the present time.

The start was a good one inasmuch as the Pirates are considered a classy machine, which fact is a necessary one when a team trounces the Keasby Feds such as the Woodbridge outfit did two weeks ago,

Since the new team proved to be a much better one, the old nine Barret and all comers at the carnival will without a doubt discontinue baseball and drop from the junior league, but the former is only a probability.

They were much discouraged over their beating by the Rovers in the league recently. The players of this nine ought to take a glimpse of the tail-end Lincolns, who haven't won a single game yet, but are making a game effort to do so.

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Will There Be a Football Eleven?

With the formation of a soccer squad, which is now a member of the New Jersey State Soccer League, the local fans will be given a treat that is new to Carteret. From plans arranged the soccer team will play on Brady's every other Sunday, thus giving the football moguls a chance to undertake a proposition to throw into the calender days when the Soccerers will travel to some other city to play.

Up to the time of this writing the writer hasn't heard of any interesting news about the formation of a gridiron eleven to play at cial end of the football activities last season were so poor that none of the athletic promoters have thought of organizing an eleven this Brady's oval at the time when the Soccer team is away. The finanTen Leading Batsmen In the Twili't League

H. Sullivan, Tig10 31 10 16 .516 Sabo, Cad 12 36 9 14 -388 E. Mack, St. . . 7 24 3 9 .375 Kercewski, St. 11 25 6 9 .360 Skurat, Bel. ..12 43 10 15 .325 Elko, Bel.11 35 6 11 .314 Roth, Cad. . . . 7 14 2 4 .285

Finland's Great Runner



Paavo Nurmi of Finland came no difficulty in winning.

One should pity the blind, but it is ers, has been playing baseball for 31

Eastern league.

. . . This is the season when the phonetic spellers should advance the wis

late of the Bristow team of the now defunct Oklahoma Sinte league.

An old-timer is a man who can remember when small towns produced great leaders instead of great hitters.

Catcher Sam Agnew of San Francisco likely will be out of the game for the remainder of the season as the result of an appendicitis operation.

Danville of the Three-I league. In his first out he twirled a splendid game.

Charlie Wolfe, sent to Portland by Jonnie Mack, has again crossed the country to join Bridgeport. Wolfe ormerly pitched for the House of

Three Cornered Tie In Midget B. B. Loop

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Ironbounds Washingtons

dropped from the Midget Playground Baseball League, leaving four teams over the Washington All Stars in a ten inning fracas, Monday, 16-15. Apolo Band4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -5 The Washingtons took a forfeit from the Ironbounds yesterday, 9-0. Today the Eagles play the Standards.

Player. Club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Cutter, Cad. .. 11 32 9 16 .500 W. Dzurilla, Bel.10 29 9 14 .482 Brady, Tig.....10 28 8 11 .393



fine field to win the final of the 1,500 meter run in the Olympic track and field games and established a new Olympic record of 3:53 3-5. Nurm! had

hard to do if the rascal is an umpire. Joe Sugden, coach of St. Louis pitch-

Mike File, former Vernon and Los Angeles pitcher, has been signed by

Bill McKenty has been obtained by Rochester from New Haven of the Totals

dom of making it razzberry. Tulsa has signed Pitcher Wheat,

. . . Casey Stengel says comedy doesn't pay on the ball field. Maybe that's why the Cardinals draw so poorly.

. . .

Foxy Taylor, a pitcher halling from Hammond, Ind., bas been signed by

Dave McMullen, shortstop from the Danville, Va., club of the Pledmont league, has been added to the roster of the Philadelphia American league

Within the past week two teams, the Clevelands and Wild Cats, were remaining to fight the battle out. In ecent games the Standards won one, lefeating the Ironbounds, Wedneslay, by 11-6. Woodhull fanned fifeen in this tussel. The Eagles, who low lead the circuit, were victors

Old Carteret Juniors Defeat Rainbows 8-3

the losing battery.

LOCAL BOY MAKES PUGILISTIC DEBUT

NEW LOCAL JUNIOR NINE IS CONTENDER

Battle In Very Close Game With Woodbridge Pirates Wednesday In Twilight Game At Bradys' Field, But Lose, 9 to 6.

The newly formed Carteret Juniors ppened their campaign in the race for he county heavy junior championship last Wednesday evening at Brady's field in a game with the Woodbridge Pirates, who at the present time hold the honors. The local forces were finally beaten after a poor start, but gave the champs a real rub, making themselves look like very tough contenders. The final score of the contest was 9 to 6.

kind of big and older players than the two boys who are known in these Juniors were, the latter put up a great parts. game against the hard hitters.

Joe Trusko started on the mound for the losers and lasted only four innings, during which time the Pirates netted eight of their nine runs to take the game. Johnny Skurat relieved Trusko in the fourth and had the win- abethport sensation, or Red Enright, ners biting at every offering that he also of Elizabeth, in a bout at Betseythrew up to the plate.

The only run that the Pirates got if him was through the fault of the eatcher, who let the ball get through him after Polak struck out in the through as expected and outraced a lifth. Polak reached home a little later on another passed ball.

The Juniors rallied in the fourth to gather up three markers on a long bingle with three walks, a fielder's hoice and a sacrifice sandwiched in. Both teams will play again at Woodbridge Tuesday evening. The

	score:				
	PIRATES				
	and the same of th	AB.	R.	H.	I
	Mullens, cf	3	0	0	
	Gray, cf	0	0	0	
	Mesick, 3b	4	1	3	
	Lorch, 1b	4	1	1	
	Hoagland, ss	4	0	0	
	Gerity, 2b	4	2	1	
	Leonard, p	3	2	1	
S	Bede, If	2	1	1	
í	Polak, c	4	1	0	
	Choma, rf	2	1	1	
	Elek, rf	0	0	0	
	m . 1		-	-	-

.30 9 8 CARTERET Rube Ehrehardt, the new Dodget Ed. Helly, 3b pitcher, comes from Lakeland of the Balerich, c, 2b Skurat, 1b, p Trusko, p. c asey, 20, 1b Sexton, cf Barna, If, ss follins, cf comba, cf. lf

> 1 0 0 3 1 0 1-6 Carteret Three base hit-Mesick. Sacrifices -Barna. Struck out-by Leonard, by Trusko, 1; by Skurat, 4. on balls-off Leonard, 3; off Trusko Hits-off Trusko off Skurat, 3. 3 in 4 innings; off Skurat, none in 3 Losing pitcher-Trusko Impire-Harrigan, Scorer-Crom-

Score by innings:

Pirates

A. A. DRUBS APOLO BAND FROM ISLAND

Johnny Skurat Settles Down After a Poor Start and Holds Visitors Scoreless for Seven Innings-Mates Score Aplenty.

The Carteret A. A., managed by Patsy Patocnig, drubbed the Apolo Band outfit, of Staten Island, last Sunday at Brady's field by the score of 8 to 5. The visitors took the lead arly by chalking up four markers in the first and another in the second, while Carteret was only able to send P.C. one run across the plate. But a hard hitting bee was seen in the fourth inning when the local crew took their .400 turn with the willow and tallied five times to take the lead for keeps.

Johnny Skurat hurled for the winners and fanned twelve batters, allowing but six bingles; while Horai who is the A. A.'s regular mounds man, pitched for the losing outfit and was touched for a total of twelve safeties.

The stick work of both Ken Lee and Leshick was the best of the battle. The score by innings:

Carteret .. 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 1 x-8 12 2

Crescents To Go After Junior Championship

Next Sunday afternoon the Cres-

Rovers, which will be a hard task.

Kid Philips, local Featherweight in Action Tonight at Elizabeth

Tonight Kid Phillips, formerly of the Philippine Islands, but now a Carteret boy and under the management of Dave Lynch, will start the local fighters off, when he will fight in the opening four rounder with Young Curly, of Elizabeth, at the Pearl Oval. The show will be given by the Elizabeth A. A.

Kid Philips weighs 124 pounds and backs a mean punch, which is deadly to any fighter.

The main event on the card will be twelve-round bout between Erminio Spalla, heavyweight champion of Italy, and Fred Mays. Another eightround affair has been signed and put on the card for tonight's show. Tiger Although the visiting boys were Nelson will mix it up with Kid Reilly,

> Sailor Sam will take on Harold Farese in an eight round semi-final bout,

LYNCH TO GO SOUTH Dick Lynch is training strenuously in the expectations of getting a bout with either Vic Woody, the Eliztown in about two weeks or so.

Lynch will most likely take the opportunity given to him by Rod Keenan, an Elizabeth boxing handler, and go to Florida within a few months with the man named. Lynch, if he goes, will meet some tough talent and learn a great deal in his game that will profit him very much.

OTHER FIGHTERS

Manager Dave Lynch, expects fights for his boys, who are: George Brown, dusky heavyweight weighing 190 pounds in his stocking feet. Brown was a former sparring partner of O Harry Wills. His probable opponent 0 will be Jim Holiday, of Newark, shortly. Tommy Kid Sharkey, weighing 156, is another good boy who promises to be something; and Frankie Bradley, another colored boxer, who

weighs 170 expects a match with

ANOTHER LOOP MAY BE STARTED SOON

some light heavy soon.

Meeting Will Be Held Next Monday Night At New Brunswick To Form Central Jersey Soccer League, Covering 9 Cities.

The New Brunswick Soccer Footoall Club has started a movement for the forming of a Central New Jersey Soccer League to take in teams representing Carteret, Bound Brook, Somerville, Perth Amboy, Metuchen, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Stelton and New Brunswick.

Several of these towns have already made arrangements to attend the meeting to be held at 427 George street, New Brunswick, next Monday night, when plans will be talked over for the forming of this proposed

All representatives of soccer teams from these places are urged to attend this meeting, which will be addressed by some of the best known soccer enthusiasts and players in this

The meeting will begin promptly at o'clock and will be presided over temporarily by George Thomson, president of the New Brunswick club.

Dzurilla Goes Hitless With Perth Amboy

The Fords F. C. made a great leap owards the county championship flag Sunday when they trounced the leadng outfit of Perth Amboy at the Karitan Copper works diamond, Perth Amboy, 10 to 4. Bill Dzurilla played left field for the losing combination and failed to hit safely in four trips to the plate, as well as mussing up a hit ball in his territory. The score:

Amboy 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 4 10 2

ords 400103002-1015 4

Batteries-Milchick and Joe Pars-

er; Rogers and Stratton, Wallace. Original Lincolns Play

Tomorrow a corking junior battle will be seen when the Original Lincoln nine clashes with the Rainbows at Brady's field. The Lincolns will have Skurat and Wexler for their batbattery assignment while the other utfit has decided as yet.

Field Club Batting G. A.B. R. H. P.C. 53 21 5 .312 11 .305 31 W. Dzurilla. 12 11 .268 10 Elko ..

cents will play the Rovers at Liebig's The old Carteret Junior nine de- field and expect to win the contest feated the Rainbows at Liebig's field ang gather up the borough honors. ast Friday in a twilight game by the There is much rivalry between Donovan core of 8 to 3. Harrigan pitched these two outfits and Manager Nemfor the winning nine and Balerich ish, of the Crescents, counts on his caught. Bensulock and Ritchie formed team's heavy clouting to rout the Mesick

STARTS KIDDY

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Especial emphasis is being paid by the general committee for the campaign on the work of the subcom nittee on organizations, headed by Recorder Harold E. Pickersgill of Perth Amboy. MOr. Pickersgill is a consistent friend of the camp project and his popularity in fraternal circles makes him especially fitted for making the objjects of the Kiddie Keep-Well movement known to the organizations of the county.

In each municipality of the county attention is being paid to the formation of local committees and the following chairman have been announced to date: Perth Amboy, Emil Stremlau; Woodbridge, Hampton Cutter; Carteret, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill: South River, Mayor William A. Alkair; South Amboy, Mrs. Benard Duvier; Helmetta, Walter Helme; Parlin, Mrs. Hitt; Metuchen, J. Kingsley Powell.

All undernourished children will be eligible for admittance to the Keep-Well Camp, upon passing a physical examination and securing the recommendation of their local committee. No sick children will be ac- to buy?" cepted, experience in similar camp movements naving shown the wisdom of this course. No charge will be made for the camp service.

Medical anthorities agree that there are hundreds of undernourished children in Middlesex county and it is hoped to reach a large percentage of these each summer, giving them the camp benefits for as long a period as proves necessary to strengthen and upbuild their little bodies.

Dr. Charles I. Silk of Perth Amboy is president of the Middlesex County Recreational Council, Miss Jane J. Packard of Stelton is secretary and Mayor John J. Morrison of New Brunswick is treasurer. The campaign goal is \$35,000 and contributions may be sent to either Mayor Morrison or Harry S. Medinets of Perth Amboy, campaign chairman. All contributions will be credited to the municipality from which they originated.

KAPUCY ON ROAD

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article telling how the "clever scheme" was brought about. The article fol-

Carl Laser, valued Continental poducer at Newark, New Jersey, recently promoted a veclever advertising scheme. On learning that an employee of the Elgin Bicycle Company, a local concern, was to make a coast to coast trip to demonstrate the merits of that make of bicycle, Mr. Laster induced the official of the company to allow the boy to wear a broad belt upon his back, reading: "Insured with the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, Illinois." In order to make the statement true, Mr. Laster then sold the boy a Continental accident policy which provided for a substantial weekly indemnity in event of accident. The above photograph shows how Mr. Laster took advantage of this opportunity to advertise locally. Needless to say, the scheme resulted in a great deal of comment and was instrumental in selling a number of accident pol-

Comparative Newcomer Has Supplanted Engdahl

Latest report from Finland has it that Wilen, a comparative newcomer to track, has supplanted Engdahl of Sweden as one of Europe's greatest 400-meter performers. Hoff of Norway and Wilen may be ranged quite closely, and if the truth be told there are few 400-meter runners in this country faster than either of them. Both Hoff and Wilen have run the distance in 49 seconds flat. Wilen defeated Engdahl in that time in the "baby" Olympic, held at Gothenburg last July. Engdahl, who was a strong favorite to win, finished in 49 9-10 seconds. The record of 48 2-10 seconds is held by Charles D. Reidpath, former Syracuse university star.

Child Scalded to Death

Reelfoot Lake, Ky.-Stumbling into a kettle of boiling water on the floor, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace was fatally scalded.

Aerial Causes Death

Easton, Pa.-When a radio aerial he was trying to string touched a live wire Daniel Sullivan was electrocuted.



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WAS NO CANNIBAL

A miserly old man visited one of his relatives uninvited.

One morning his little niece of five ammers approached him unexpectedly with the indignant question: "Uncle, are you a cannibal?"

The old man was startled, and said: No, of course not, my dear; but what n earth makes you ask?"

The little girl replied: "Oh, I thought you must be, because mamma was saying this morning just as you came in that you always lived on your

Good Stock

The stock salesman, after painting beautiful word picture, sald. "Now, Mr. Jones, you know this company hasn'i got a dollar's worth of watered stock in it. How much are you going

"Young man," he said, "the next stock I buy is going to have four legs, and I will water it myself."

Three's a Crowd

Tourist (landing on small island)-Who lives here, my friend? Man on Landing-Just me and my wife and my sister-in-law.

Tourist-And what sert of a place Man-Oh, an awful place for scan-

Same Cause, Different Effect

Byron wished Doctor Alexander to accompany him to Greece, but the physician explained that he could not go, as he was married.

"Ah," said Byron bitterly, "how different it is with me! I'm going because I am married."-Living Age,

VERY PECULIAR



Pup-That's funny. That tree has a bark and so have I, but the tree can't grow!!

Weak, Eh?

Willie Winn plays the punles, At the game he is a bug. And he's always picking phonics. Willie couldn't beat a run.

The Salvage Mistress-What was that terrible

Mald-I tripped on the enryet, and to do is to make it come back.

the tea things fell, ma'am. "Did you manage to save anything?" "Yes, ma'am, I kep' hold of the tray all right."

He Wanted to Know

"This," said the hopeful visitor, "is a villanelle.' The horse editor was in charge that

He read the poem laboriously and then asked: "Where's the villain?"

Not That Sick

Lady-I want a nice book for an in-Bookseller-Yes, madam. Something

religious? Lady-Er-no-no-er-he's conva-

Not All Do Employer-I have placed you in a responsible position and hope you will not abuse my trust.

lescent!

pers abuse a trust.

A REAL TOUCH

Clerk-Certainly not; only newspa-



"The waiter's solicitude for you is unusual." "Yes-truly touching."

Absolutely

The "sensible clothes." As all girls know, Are those that let The good points show.

Strange but True "It's funny that the pupil of the eye

never learns anything." "Yes, and it's curious that the bridge of the nose is never crossed, and the

oof of the mouth never repaired."

A Dream of a Hat Wife-I dreamed last night that I ad a perfectly lovely hat. Hub-That's the first dream of a hat

Destruction of Forests Fire loss in the forests of America each year covers a total area more than eight times that left devastated

in France at the end of the great war.

ou ever had that didn't cost me

Gives Us a Merry Run We pursue happiness as a kitten pursues its tail. And, like the kitten. we enjoy the chase, even though it is onsuccessful.-Boston Transcript.

BIG BUSINESS

A real estate man was plainly worried, and his wife asked him to tell her about the deal. It seems that he had fixed it up to sell a man a loft building, a marble yard, with dock privileges, a factory site, and a summer garden, and to take in part payment a block of frame tenements, a small subdivision, an abandoned lime kiln and a farm.

"He assumes a \$20,000 mortgage on the loft building," explained the real estate man, "and I take over a second mortgage on the subdivision. Get me!" "I guess I get you," responded his wife. "But what is the hitch about?" "Well, I want \$4 in cash."-Pittsburgh Sun.

His Number

When we're little and spend our days at home a shift of furniture is a real event. So small Polly was keenly alert when mother brought to the dining room from the attic an armchair which she placed at one end of the "Oh, mom," queried Polly, "what's

the big chair for?" "It's for the head of the family." "But," the little girl excluimed, "you

put it in the place where daddy sits." -Country Gentleman.

NOT THE SAME



Hubby-You used to like to have a!

Wifey-But your kisses are not up to samples furnished then.

> A Radio Thought Bobby-haired Betty

Is a radio slave, She hopes they'll broadcast A permanent wave.

Surplus

Hubby was evidently worried and wifey was trying to cheer him up. "Cheer up, John, and don't worry," she said. "It doesn't do any good to borrow trouble.

"Borrow trouble," echoed her husband: "Great Caesar's ghost! I ain't barrowing trouble; I've got it to lend.' -Chicago News.

Height, Not Money

Mrs. Countershop (with an injured sir)-You told me before we were married that you were the highest salaried clerk in the factory.

Mr. Countershop (equally injured)-So I am. I'm two inches and a half and told me to return the "darn thing" taller than any other salaried cierk in al once. the establishment.

Not So Easy

The Magician-Now, then, young man, let me have your watch, First I will make it disappear, and then I will bring it back to you again. The Victim-It disappeared three mentles ago, professor, so all you need

ANIMAL AIDS



"He employs the tactics of the fox." "And also makes use of a little bull."

Not So Dumb My sweetle's not so handsome.
Nor is he very wise;
The reason why I like him is
He never wears wash ties.
—American Legion Weskly.

A Learned Girl "You have a heart of stone."

"If you intend that as denoting the limit in hardness," stated the girl, "you are much behind the time. Many forms of improved cement are much harder than stone."

Up-Ter-Date

Si Hoe-Can't understand how Jed Perkins got his corn planted so dingswizzled quick this year. Bud Bean-I specs he must 'er planted it by one of them new-fangled wireess machines.

As Bad as a Cook "Where's your mother-in-law now?" "We are living with her."

"What! I thought you owned a "I did till she came."

The Nerve of Him "What are you writing, old man?" "An article entitled 'Advice to Graduates.'

"Eh! Advice to grad-well, of all

the presumption!" His Luck "That's a bad cold you have, old

"Yes: I've never been lucky enough to catch a good one." Speed

the first shot was fired? Witness-Almost out of earshot. Strength of Silver Wire A silver wire one-twelfth of an inch

Attorney-Where were you when

188 pounds. Indians Good Farmers Two East Indians after farming in wheat in Australia 14 years sold out

for \$65,000 and returned to their na-

tive land.

in diameter will support a weight of

Kill Huge Snake That Milked Cows

Reading, Pa.-The great cow mystery has been solved. For three years the cows in the Charles P. Holzemann berd had been "holding" out on their morning milk. Neither the farm lads nor the dairy experts could discover why.

The truth came out when a tenant of Mr. Holzemann killed a huge blacksnake, the largest seen in this county. Proof was complete when a local zoologist said the reptile was the kind that robbed cows of their morning's milk.

Undoubtedly, said the zoologist, it was the snake that had been milking the Holzemann herd for the last three years,

FIXING THE BLAME

Gentle hands were lifting Pat from the wreckage of his automobile, which had just been struck at a grade crossing by a fast passenger train.

"How did it happen?" asked a friend who was with the rescue party. "Regorra," fumed Pat, "'tis more than I can understand, Ye'd have thought that the engineer of the train could have seen me comin' in broad daylight!"-Everybody's Magazine.

Of Relative Importance Bob-Have you heard what's happened to poor Bill? Rob-No. what?

"How did he get it?" calls it his face."-London Answers.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES



Mrs. Landsman-Oh, there's an old sailor. I wonder if he can dance a

Her Husband-Dance a hornpipe? No. He's smoking it. Don't you smell ? the burning horn?

(Or half of them) should e'er come true, You'd be so happy that my pen Need write no wish for you again!

A Wish

If every wish I wish for you

Why It Was She-Father was terribly angry when he saw the ring you gave me,

He-Your father must be an old "crab."

She-Ne, he's a jeweler.

By No Means

during the war. Please print one pleture from each. "Mounted?"

"No! I was in the infantry."-Farm Life.

As Bad as That? Olive (with wet eyes)-M-men are

all I-liars. Jessie-Oh, don't say that! Olive-Well, I s suppose there are a few who are not, but all the really n-nice ones are!

His Condition "Your nephew graduated from college a spell ago, didn't he?" asked Farmer Fumblegate. "Yes," replied Farmer Field, "but

he is recovering now." His Aim Was Deadly

Prison Visitor-And I dare say you miss your wife most of all? Culprit-If I 'ad missed 'er, mum, I shouldn't never 'ave bin 'ere !- London Passing Show.

NO REPRIEVE



"My wife has forgotten how to play the plano." "You're to be congrat-"

"Not so-my daughter has just started to laurn!

THE BUG COP

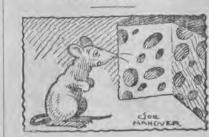


Bug Cop-Hey, you move on. Bug Bug-What you got to do with Bug Cop-A lot-I'm the officer on ALL A MISTAKE



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 pedestrian.

HARD TIMES



Mouse-Good gracious, cheese gets higher in price, and the holes get larger.

Shoddy Woolen Goods

Shoddy is the name generally applied to a low grade of woolen cloth Old woolen clothes, which are col lected by ragmen, are "deviled" or un raveled by machinery, mixed with good wool and made into shoddy.

"He's got a funny growth behind his by the Carteret Board of Education at Board of Education room in Wash-Roosevelt Avenue, "Well, I don't know that, but he Carteret, N. J., Monday evening, August 18th, 1924, Eight o'Clock, Daylight saving time, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read for Transportation of 20 pupils to Rahway High School, Rahway, N. J., and transportation of 41 pupils from East Rahway section of Borough of Carteret Schools. Transportation of 40 pupils from Boulevard section to Carteret Schools,

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive immediate informalities. Carteret, N. J., Aug. 12, 1924.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

NOTICE

Bids will be received in the Parson-age of the St. Elits Greek Catholic Church, Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., for the construction of an Assembly Building, on Saturday, August 16, at 7:00 P. M., according to plans and specifications prepared for same by is the best things that ever happened. Ingvard Greisen & M. G. Uuzik, Associate Architects.

Plans and specifications can be se-cured at the offices of the Architects 175 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance has been introduced entitled 'An Ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on Roosevelt Avenue, between Washington Avenue and the Carteret Ferry, in the Borprovides for the construction of sidewalks on said Roosevelt Avenue as

On the Westerly side thereof from Washington Avenue to the Central Railroad Company's tracks with concrete sidewalks five feet in width from the Central Railroad Company's tracks to Noes Creek with a conder path five feet in width and twelve inches deep; on the Easterly side of Roosevelt Avenue between Nues Creek and the Carteret Ferry with

concrete sidewalks five feet in width. The concrete sidewalks above specfied shall be constructed with an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish. All of the work of said improvement is to be done in accordance with the plans and profile thereof and the specifications therefor prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and now on

file with the Borough Clerk. All of the lands fronting on said improvement from Washington Avenue to the Carteret Ferry may be af-

fected by said improvement. It is the intention of the Council of the Borough of Carteret to consider said ordinance and the undertaking of such improvement on August 4, 1924, at 8 o'clock, in the evening, Daylight Saving Time, at the Coun-cil Chambers, Firehouse No. 2, Roose-velt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such improve-

Dated July 21, 1924. Passed on first and second reading August 4, 1924.

NOTICE

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 21st day of July, 1924, and that at a regular meeting to be held at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 18th day of August, 1924, at 8 o'clock in the evening (daylight saving time), the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

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CARTERET, N. J.

Motor to Philadelphia

Councilman and Mrs. Hercules Ellis and son Charles, of Mary street, and Mrs. Helen Miller motored to velt avenue, will leave Europe next Philadelphia Tuesday.

Hold Rehearsal

579-81 Roosevelt Ave.

The Harmony Boys Orchestra held college girl friends. rehearsal last night at the Harmony Social Club's rooms in 535 Roosevelt

To Leave Europe Wednesday Miss Alta Reason, of 612 Roose-Wednesday for the United States, after an extended trip through the principal cities of Europe with some

Back From the Seashore

Mrs. James Burns of 45 Atlantic street, returned home Sunday after Advertising brings quick results. | a week's stay at Asbury Park.

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SAFETY DEMANDED AT R. R. CROSSING

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY IS ASKED TO MAKE PROTECTION MEAS-URES AT EAST RAHWAY CROSSING, DELEGATIONS FOLLOWING MISHAP ON SUNDAY.

WILL CONTINUE WATER RATE FIGHT

Borough Council at Busy Session On Monday Looks After Considerable Business-Roosevelt is being urged by Democratic pol-Avenue Sidewalk Ordinance Is Passed at the Third Reading—Other Business Transacted.

Declaring that the East Rahway crossing of the Central Railroad of New Jersey is a death lurking place, that there is no proper and adejuate protection for motorists, Councilman Frank Andres, chair- cold sholder, Mr. Hermann Insisting pital with a possible fracture of the was side-swiped and pretty well damman of the street and road committee, at the meeting of the borough council held Monday night moved that the railway be notified to heed previous requests of the borough to place warning signals or Democratic leader of the ticket, and several stitches were taken to fix molished and the wrecker of the Dal-

Well Camp Drive In County.

to Take Place in October.

heads

the drive.

organization in many ways.

will be held simultaneously in each

ter boys and girls and better men

Mayor Jacob Wyckoff of James-

terment of our educational sys-

tem; the safeguarding of women

and children in the factories, to

help improve facilities for trans-

portation and at lower rates, to

economize in the expenditures

of state funds and especially to

work for the decrease in taxa-

gates at the crossing. Andres took up the fight following the accident at the crossing on Sunday night when JAD. an automobile was smashed up, the driver claiming that he heard no whistle or signal. No one is at the crossing during the night.

Referring to the water fight and the water situation in general Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill said that the borough is in a serious state over the water shortage, that constant complaints are being made to him in re- OTHER NOTABLES gard to poor service and lack of consideration by the water company for the citizens of the borough.

The borough yill join the local industries in the fight against the action of the Middlesex Water Company for an injunction brought in the United States district court.

An application was received from Broom & Newman for a permit to erect a large factory at the corner of ures of the county-wide campaign for Washington and High streets.

the former Interocean property on Committee, headed by James Patter-Roosevelt avenue, asked by the bor- son, manager of the Mexican Petrolough in a recent communication to cum Corporation of Carteret. Mr. repair the rails along the road, re- Patterson has forwarded personal letplied that he will make the repairs ters to the thorized to notify Mr. Van Bichenstein that the rails would b torn up during the week of September 7 to children who reside in Austria. if the repairs are not made at the 14, with \$35,000 as the goal. There | Funeral services were held Tuesday end of this week.

can Citizens Club and W. Martenczuk municipality in which they originate, at Perth Amboy. of 41 Pershing avenue, for pool tab- Local committees are everywhere asles were referred to the police com- sisting in the preliminary plans for St. Elias Church Convent

Councilman Joseph C. Child moved | Recorder Harold E. Pickersgill of to reimburse the taxpayers for the Perth Amboy, chairman of the orbe done by the borough.

a communication from Perth Amboy friend of the children. Dr. Cohan ing forthcoming school year as of the same figure as paid by the Gas Company which states that the sees in the Keep-Well Camp a work against four in previous years. Rev. Board of Education for transportagas service has been fully restored for undernourished children that will Joseph Dziadosz said this morning tion of the pupils last year. and that there will be no complaints serve to supplement the work of his that he expects a registration of about A report of the special election in the future.

Councilman Andres suggested to purchase five warning signs at inter- county is the announcement that a sections where buses stop to take on Tag Day on behalf of the camp fund

man of th light committe, reported day, September 13. The aid of the for a divorce. Papers in the case ident Edward J. Heil; Commissioners that he had taken steps to improve firemen, police and Boy Scouts in have just been served. the lighting service on Lowell street. each town will be sought to make this

An ordinance by Councilman And- Tag Day a success. res for walks on Roosevelt avenue from Washington avenue to Carteret year of New Brunswick, is among ferry was passed at the third and those to endorse the Kiddie Kee-p final reading.

The clerk was authorized to ask the give the children better minds and connections on Wheeler avenue. along proper lines, resulting in bet-

Glee Club Holds Another Outing burg, Dr. Fred B. Kilmer of New

Closki, Henry Kettyle, Mary Semack, Alfred Edmonds, Oliver Olamonsky, Patrick Kilpatrick, Ophelia Putz, Louis Clauss, Julia Kutcha, James A. Conroy, Anna Kutcha, Charles Becker, Mabel Caddel, Andrew Kutcha, Inez Cutter, Ted Moore, Hazel Cut-Walter Conroy, Ethel Hart, Joseph J.

The club is planning a large attendance at the moonlight excursion from South Amboy, September 6th.

Plant Working Five Days a Week

The Cresote plant, at Port Reading, where many borough men are emloyed, work only five days a week now. This schedule will remain until further notice by the plant officials.

Democrats See Ray of Hope Should Former Mayor Agree To Become a Candidate for

WAIT UPON HIM

Councilman Child and Assessor Casey May Be Induced To Run In Case Hermann Refuses the Candidacy.

portunities, the leaders point out that Mr. Hermann is the surest bet.

Manager of Mexican Jetroleum dates,

Corporation Heads Industrial Committee in Kiddie Keep- Local Merchant Dead

ACTIVE WORKERS Prominent Men From Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Other and was well known throughout the and West avenue. Cities Are Preparing For Drive borough. He is survived by a wife Judge James F. Brown and held and children.

James cemetery, Woodbridge,

the Middlesex Kiddle Keep-Well Huga Van Richenstein, owner of Camp is the work of the Industrial Frank Garbowski

industries old, of 38 Duffy street, died at the but warned the borough against tear- throughout the county and reports a Rahway Hospital Sunday morning. ing up the rails. The clerk was au- gratifying interest in the project, following a brief illness. The de-The county campaign is to be held ceased is survived by a wife and two

will be no community quotas, but all at St. Demetrius church. Interment Application of the Slovak Ameri- contributions will be credited to the took place in the Ukrainian cemetery

300 papils. The school will open on held on August 14 was submitted by Of interest to all sections of the September 9.

> Start Divorce Action Bertha C. Cisko is suing her hus- struction of the high school.

Alfred S. March, a prominent law- KAPUCY IS NOW AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Well Camp. He says: "The camp will

Perth Amboy Gas Company to make bodies and develop their activities Local Coast to Coast Bike Rider trip up the Hudson to Poughkeepsie, street. Reached Principal Western N. Y. Prior to this meeting new of-City on August 15th-Expects ficers were installed, as follows:

> To pedal a bicycle 8,311 miles across mountain roads, desert sand, In a letter written to Carl Laster, Wednesday to Saturday at 9 o'clock.

Maxwell Sosin, attorney of Car- 185 miles to San Francisco Kapucy teret and one of the candidates for will rest a few days and will start ber of the General Assembly, issued ride to Salt Lake City, where he in- provements, including steam heat,

In the spring of 1925 he is to start 104 Washington avenue. again and ride to Elgin, Ill., and probably from there will make the balance of the trip back east by train.

The total mileage of the trip is estimated to be about 15,000 miles.

To Hold Outing The Carteret Republican Club will

Max Schwarz Is In the Elizabeth Rahway Railroad Crossing. Hospital With Possible Frac-

John Demish, Driver of Damaged ACCIDENT EARLY

THIS MORNING and Joseph Schuleger Is Hurt George Medrick, Driver of the Slightly-No Gateman At Post. Truck, Is Held In \$300 Bail-About two of the lunckiest fellows His Brother Alex Also Receives

express train bound for Newark.

Elizabeth police Medwick, driving a

Hons. Considerable interest centers ing with Medwick was his brother about the head, otherwise nothing in the selection of the various candi- Alex, fourteen years old, who occupied a seat near the driver and car will not be useable though.

Schwartz who was on the running board. John Dunham, of Rahway was on the Corson truck from which the happening to officers Harrigan terest. According to witnesses and statements of the drivers made to the Elizabeth police Medwick was at He rammed into the large Demish thought quickly and turned ticularly fair to the company, truck as the vehicle was half across the wheels of the auto to go in the the busy intersection at Broad street without bail pending the outcome of the injuries of Schwartz. Hospital about when the car was struck.

officials later declared that they could not determine the exact nature

port School Pupils To Rahway EX 161,

The Board of Education at a spe-ting into the mixup too, but his ferred. The municipalities claim palities, etc., all of which did not cial meeting held Monday night brakes kept him out of it. The day that the record itself from 1920 to enter into the present rate case at all. awarded the contract for transports- watchman left the crossing at nine 1924 shows that the commission gave. They point out that the only matter tion of the pupils to the Rahway high o'clock that night,

Many New Births Are

corded in the borough this week: Mary Zalko, 61 John street. Joseph Kopil, 85 Warren street. Clerk William V. Coughlin and ap- street.

proved. The board will shortly auth- Samuel Bernstein, 40 Mercer orize the receipt of bids for the con- street. William Rain, 39 Christopher

John Duggan, 50 Union street. Isadore Schwartz, Thomas Bishop,

Louis Bradford, William V. Coughlin, street. Robert Jeffreys and Attorney Francis Anna Toth, 11 Salem avenue.

The Stars of Zion Club resumed Olga Bleka, Frederick street.

Staten Island Captures

ing the Volstead act, Joseph Nash, of | In the hearings recently closed the Medinger, of Rahway. 129 Pershing avenue, this borough, municipalities sprung a surprise upon was arrested on Staten Island Sun- the Middlesex Water Company by enday. The arrest was accomplished by gaging equally competent experts and Katalin Beni Buys Patrolmen Finan and Dilg of the New picking the testimony of the Middledriving a motor truck which is said to ter able to decide the issues. be the property of a resident of | Among the many weaknesses in the Woodbridge. The police report that property values asked by the Middlethe truck contained seventeen cases sex Water Company was the fact that Katalin Beni of this borough. The of "White Horse" and twelve cases they attempted to charge the South of "Black and White."

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Winters,

Advertise in the Carteret News and of 29 Union street, announced recently the engagement of their son. Edward, to Miss Sally Sherry, of Elizabeth.

HIT BY EXPRESS: SAY RATE INCREASE SHOULD PLEASE CO.

swipes Dort Sedan at East TOWNS CONTEND THAT THE INJUNCTION MOVE OF THE MIDDLESEX WATER COM-PANY IS TO TAKE CASE OUT OF HANDS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

HEAR RESENTMENT AGAINST ACTION

Company Gave Improper Unsafe and Inadequate Service, Municipality Leaders Say, Which Fact Was Established by Public Utilities Commission at Hearings Recently Closed.

The Middlesex Water Company appealed to the United States District Court on Monday to restrain the Board of Public Utility Commissioners from enforcing the schedule of rates recently announced by the commission after six months of hearings. The wat-The automobile was completely de- er company claims that the rates are confiscatory.

The rates recently established were based upon the valuation of the months of hearing at which ap-The driver of the wrecked car was peared an army of experts for both like instances the municipalities used The slate of candidates will be Ford truck crashed into a five ton lucky to say that nothing happened the water company and the municip- tending to show that the claims of the made up not later than August 29, truck operated by Richard Corson, to him and the same applies to Schul- alities. Every contention of the Mid- Middlesex Water Company were not which is the last day for filing peti- of Plainfield avenue, Rahway. Rid- eger, who was only battered a little dlesex Water Company was examined made in good faith. by the experts of the municipalities giving the Board of Public Utility pany's accountant had made a mis-Demish was driving the auto at the Commissioners the benefit of the con-

> and Sheridan, he claimed that neither | It was generally believed by the gaged by the municipalities showed he or Schuleger heard any whistle or municipalities that the opinion handed that this had practically cut the actual saw any signs of a train at their right down by the Board of Public Utility return in half. This caused the Miduntil they were crossing the tracks. Commissioners was one that was par- dlesex Water Company to put their

not successful in running his car out fore the Board of Public Utility Com- among the municipalities that the of the way of the train, which side- missioners, the company claimed that Middlesex Water Company, which swiped the car on the side where it had been starved in the past by the earns all its money in the State of Schuleger was sitting. Glass flew commission and that its former re- New Jersey from its taxpayers and quest for increases in rate had been under its government,, should take At the same time another train refused. The municipalities went the case out of the hands of the of the injuries until tomorrow and bound in the opposite direction at the into the record and pointed out that Board of Public Utility Commissionconsequently Medwick was released Rahway river bridge was signaled by early in 1920 the Middlesex Water ers and all the courts of New Jersey, in \$300 half to appear in Elizabeth the Atlantic City train engineer to Company asked for an increase in attempting, as they claim, to get a stop, after the crash, thus avoiding rate and that this rate was granted snap judgment in their favor by some any further accident, which was us- into by the Board of Public Utility Federal officer. sured of if the second train hadn't Commissioners. The municipalities In this general connection, they been stopped for the damaged auto also pointed out that later iff 1920 VOTING was laying right in the Demish saw the train coming at his Middlesex Water Company, through leation of twenty-six lifet, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a in connection therewith did not enter left, but the steep hill avoided any its president, asked for a line connection therewith did not enter left. Carteret Bus Service Company right side. The engine, which figured operating costs, claiming that it only long harangue given out by the Mid-Awarded Contract to Traps- in the smash-up bore the number wanted to be able to continue to ob- dlesex Water Company. They also tain the same return as it had been point out that the Middlesex Water There was no night watchman at obtaining. The return it had been Company recites the old story of how the post at the time and James Jones, obtaining was 8 per cent on its com- it and associated companies offered

of 46 Chrome avenue, came near get- mon stock and 7 per cent on its pre- to sen the water company to munici-Recorded In Borough Water Company was able to pay the On the matter of service the operation due to coal the Middlesex in the connection therewith. tinue its dividend payments. This, it the shadow of a doubt, according to the annual reports of the company was improper, unsafe and inadequate. filed with the commission.

The increase in rate asked by the water company it was pointed out by accountant appearing for the municipalities, Mark Wolff, would have a return of 32 per cent on its present outstanding common stock.

ple of this state where the property is ments served. situated and have the case decided by Elizabeth Racskulewicz, 61 John someone who is unfamiliar with the many details covered by the six lyse, Eugenia Carlyse, Agnes Gunthat attempt after attempt at the hearings was made by the Middlesex daker, Edeand Retta Madden, of Rahway; Iocal Booze Express Water Company to becloud the issue Ray Richy, Fred Richy, Bramlett

Plainfield plants to the regular consumers, when it was used only by the large the premises and to install all associated water companies, in which improvements therein. The purchaser the president of the Middlesex Water and sellers were represented by the Company also is interested, as well as pointing out that much of the property was antiquated and a little better than junk. Along this line of contention the municipalities made point

Again, the Middlesex Water Comtake of confusing net earnings with time of the accident and in reporting troversy between the parties at in- the existing investment much lower than it actually was. The expert enaccountant back on the stand and cor-In the briefs of the Middlesex Wat- rect many of his figures.

same direction as the train, but was er Company in its case as heard be- There has been no little resentment

the Middlesex Water Company sub- before the board was the question of stantially what it asked. They con- the valuation of the present property, tend that despite increased costs in together with the question of service

increased operating costs and to con- municipalities demonstrated beyond is pointed out, is a matter of record in the board's findings, that the service

Ritchey Family Given Delightful Farewell

A farewell party in honor of Miss Bessie Richy, Ray and Fred Richy The towns affected now contend was given by a group of their friends that the move of the Middlesex Water at the Richy home Monday night, Company is to take the entire case prior to their departure for their new out of the hands of the Board of Pub- home in South Carolina. Games and lic Utility Commissioners and the peo- dancing were enjoyed and refresh-

Among those present were the derson, Eleanor Harris, Helen Gunand that it is hoped by the company to Wood, Kelsey Wood, Charles Freeman, Arthur Culbertson and Hoopuer

Union St. Property

Property consisting of three thousand square feet with a hounse thereon; located on Union street, was sold by Elizabeth and Benjamin Gurye to price paid was said to be over \$3,000. The new owner has contracted to enlaw offices of Maxwell Sosin of this borough.

Nicholas Doll, who is at present

Brunswick and Assemblyman Fred The East Rahway Glee Club held W. De Voe are others who have sent its tenth successful outing to Olympic letters of hearty endorsement. through wind stors and fording many of Robert Brown, chairman; Samuel Park last Saturday and a good time | Checks for the county fund should swollen rivers and brooks, encounter- Rosenblum, Saul Brown and all other was had by all. Among those who be made payable to Mayor John J. ing numerous hardships, is the task officials.

took part in the evening's enjoyment Morrison of New Brunswick, treas- just accomplished by Louis Kapucy. follow: George Trustum, Anna Mc- urer. Charles Trustum, Francis Majolitsky, Announces Candidacy For General Assembly is thankful the end is so near. Olga Peck, Fred Marks, of Bayonne; the Democratic nomination of Mem- back east on about September 6 and ter, Bob Perrine, Maria Toath, J. the following statement this morning: tends spending the winter. "I pledge to back up Governor Toath andd Andrietta Mullin.

George S. Silzer to achieve and carry out his platform of constructive work in the State of New Jersey and to support all necessary legislation for the bet-

and women.'

Mayor This Year.

Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann iticians to run again this year in the mayoralty race to oppose Mayor hope for a Democratic success at the fix the wound. Alex Medwick, of 90 polls this fall should Hermann be the Central avenue, has a broken nose While other candidates may have op- a wound under his chin.

At Age of 38 Years

Rudolph Stark died Monday aftermoon at the age of thirty-eight years, at his home on 21 Salem avenue, this borough. The deceased was engaged in the butcher and grocery business

Funeral services were held Wed-One of the most important feat- nesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth church, followed by interment in St.

Dies at Hospital next Friday.

Frank Garbawski, forty-one years ROARI

Is Being Reconstructed

radio curb, contending that the cit- ganization committee, is doing a fine The St. Elias Greek Catholic school and from the Boulevard secizens should not be assessed for the piece of work and has enlisted the in- church is rebuilding its convent to a tion to the local schools to the Carimprovement, which is supposed to terest of Dr. Harris K. Cohan, State larger size. It will house seven sixteret Bus Service Company on their leader of the Elks' crippled kiddies' ters when completed. The school of bid of 225 a month. This was the Attorney Emil Stremlau presented move, and a man of wide repute as a the church will have six classes dur- only bid submitted and was somewhat

Councilman Samul Brown, chair- municipality of the county on Satur- band, August, of 67 Charles street, Present at the meeting were Pres- street,

to Get Back to Elgin Next July.

After completing the balance of sons.

hold their second annual outing at Post Woods on Sunday, September 21. Plans are made for a successful affair.

Atlantic City Express Train Bound From Shore Sunday Night Side-

ture Of His Skull and Other NO ONE INJURED VERY SERIOUSLY

Car, Escapes Without Injury

in Carteret are John Demish, of 22 John street and Joseph Schuleger, of Roosevelt avenue, who were in the Two Carteret men were injured, Thomas J. Mulvihill. Delegations one seriously, in a truck collision at midst of a real nerve-breaking expefrom both the men and women's or- North Broad street and West ave- rience Sunday night at the East Rahganizations are said to have held con- nue, Elizabeth, at 7 o'clock this way railroad crossings at about 11.30 ferences with Mr. Hermann in quest morning. Max Schwartz, of Roose- o'clock. Coming toward Carteret the of his candidacy, but so far found the velt avenue is in St. Elizabeth Hos- car, a Dort sedan, driven by Demish, that he will not run. The Democrats skull. It required seven stitches to aged by an Atlantic City excursion

ton Bros, garage carted the heap of According to the report to the ruined material to Demish's garage.

The following births were re-Anthony Golaszewski, 27 Salem

Elizabeth Gyougyos, 20 Burlington Margaret Csabura, 17 John street.

Joseph Nastarcwicz, Roosevelt ave-

Charged with speeding and violat- still accomplish this purpose. The executive committee consists Meeting days were changed from local agent for the Continental Cas- The club will have no football team Dorp precinct, following a chase of sex Water Company's representatives ualty Company, Kapucy states al- this fall, but will send out its crack over a mile at the rate of forty miles apart, so that the Board of Public though the trip had its attractions, he court outfit, which held the borough an hour, the officers said. Nash was Utility Commissioners would be bet championship for the past two sea-One family house, six rooms, all im-

Avenue.

Doll Is Extradicted it the fact that the Perth Amboy Wat- under arrest in Philadelphia charged Two lots for sale in East Rahway; er Company had sold one of its old with participating in a robbery here, 50 x 100 of corner of Sabo's tract. pumps to the Middlesex Water Com- was brought back here by Sergeant Big bargain for quick buyer. B. pany for \$3,000 and that the Middle- oseph Dowling this week. Doll will Kahn's Furniture House, Washington sex Water Company had put it in the be held in the county jail for the ac-

appraisal for \$36,000. These and tion of the grand jury.

BLOUSE AND SKIRT COMBINE IN YOUTHFUL ONE-PIECE FROCK



A N OUTCOME of the plaited skirt to the predominating shade in the and blouse vogue is the one-piece silken blouse. dress which combines the two. Frocks of this type have a convincing argu- blouse with contrasting skirt attached ment in their favor in that the plaited is carried out modishly in black and skirt sewed to the blouse presents an | white. Very smart are the costumes eminently youthful appearance. The with the waist of pure white compicture herewith proves the assertion, pleted with a sewed-on-at-the-hipline Platinum gray, first quality, is the skirt of black. Often black embroidery chosen medium for this practical and is carried into the blouse by means of handsome model. It is one of those a monogram motif. desirable types which is ready for every occasion. The flowery vines stresses the blouse and plaited skirt which so gracefully pattern the blouse are embroidered in dull silver inter- match, features soutache heavily spersed with floss in French blues, braided in allover pattern both on rose and dull greens. An adroit but- blouse and wrap, the entire being toning of the hip band at each side gives an expert fitting to the blouse.

Now that gray-printed silk enters the attractive results is the frock whose walst portion is of the colorful print, with plaited skirt attached, the same being of a solid color matched

Another effective adaptation of the

all-white ensemble which An together with a three-quarter coat to made of heavy crope. Such a costume bespeaks the mode elegant.

Designed for warm weather wear are the blouse and plaited skirt ef- announcements such as these in our extensively into dress styling, one of fects, the waist portion of georgette, newspapers: with the attached skirt of cloth or

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ALL WHITE MILLINERY MAKES FASCINATING APPEAL



white costuming. Dress of immaculate fine shirring with handwork further gun on herself, ending her own life. whiteness throughout makes an espe- applied in the making of wee roses of cially fascinating appeal to women of the crepe, placed in pinwheel fashion fashion this year. Of assured style with the aid of fancy stitchery. prestige is she who wears a simple white canton crepe dress with cape or fabric of importance and the designer three-quarter coat of self material, uses this medium for the attractive litshoes fanciful but white, chapeau prob- the hat shown below to the right. ably of utmost simplicity, the vogue Belting ribbon is used for the cunbeing interpreted in its snowy white ning cloche in the circle to the left be-

nery are shown in the accompanying il- Attention is called to the ernament lustration. It will be noted that in this through which ribbon is drawn at each group there is no partiality shown to side. large or small brims, for the all-white chapeau collections in the best shops

The very large brim in the center at the top is made of white crepe with silver interwoven in the drape. Tiny grosgrain white ribbon is looped en masse, to the left of the very high

Valenciennes lace enters into com-

White bengaline silk is a millinery

low. The all-ribbon hat is one of the Charming exponents of white milli-smartest millinery types of this season.

Scallop-tucked white organdie is used row and row, as if it were straw braid, for the piquant model centered to the right.

Ribbon of infinitesimal width Is shirred all over the hat plctured to the right above. The tabs which form the brim are an especially interesting fea-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

A FTER all, Heaven is just a vision of the Heart's Desire—and it is pretty safe to judge a man by his idea of Paradise.

The most interesting woman in the world, to a man, is the bad little girl with one virtue or the good little girl with one vice.

a man "the real goods" in all those wifely qualities he so admires, loses him for lack of "good salesmanship."

When a married pair reach the quarreling stage, they can't be deterred by a little thing like the lack of a casus belli; if they can think of nothing else, they can scrap quite merrily as to who has the sweeter disposition.

A girl doesn't encourage her suitor to ask Father's consent, nowadays; not because she's afraid Father won't be able to control his temper, but because she's afraid he won't be able to restrain his enthusiasm.

It is quite possible that the most persuasive thing the Serpent said to Eve was, "How can you be happy in this place-with nothing to worry about, nobody to make you suffer?"

Somehow, the moment a man has surrendered the key of his heart to a voman, he begins to think about changing the lock.

Alas, why is it that as soon as a man and woman begin to love each other, they begin to think up ways of making each other suffer for it?

(@ by Helen Rowland.)

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By JANE DOE

FLUTTERBIES

HAVE been reading the report of I the commission formed to consider the greater possibilities of aviation for commercial and domestic purposes. My prophetic instincts have been

aroused and I foresee, in the future,

"LADY-Five in family, requires an avieuse. Must be a careful flyer, an early rimer, and fond of needlework. Low a titudes. One who would occasionally assist in nursery preferred. \$25 a week and use of plane. Mrs. B., stc.

Extract From the "Lonely Hearts" Celumn

In reply to Melisande, we would advise her to be extremely careful about forming promiscuous acquaintanceship with strange avieurs. But, as she says, it is extremely difficult to cut a man dead after one has wept on his shoulder. While making all due allowthe part of an avieuse who has failen out of her machine, we do not think the man was entirely to blame for thinking she enjoyed the close prox-imity of his shoulder. However, we are sure no gentleman would seek to follow up such an unconventional adventure, uninvited.

From the Same:

No. Joyce, we do not think the avieur No. Joyce we do not think the avisur in the Goome machine is in love with you became he waved his goggies to you as you were milking the cows. See first part of answer to Melisande. It is pussible that from such a great height you were indistinguishable from the poor dumb creatures under your care. Moreover, he may be a lover of tows.

Card in a Delicatessen Window. "If the lady who flew over San Remo and dropped her grip (initialed N. A. B.), containing among other things, a box of candy, a powder puff, and a pair of silk stockings, cares to apply for same, it will be returned to her on paying damage done to cucumber frame.

Steals City Sod

Lynn, Mass.-Police are searching or thieves who stole about 200 square feet of sod from the city hall lawn. The thieves carried away the sod in a truck, It is believed.

Wipes Out Family

Saltville, Va .- Mrs. Rosa St. Clair, hirty-six years old, shot and killed her FOR midsummer the mode finds hap- | position with crepe in the other large husband, Robert St. Clair, and her twopiest expression in terms of all- white hat. There is an abundance of year-old daughter, and then turned the

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

SELF-MADE HAPPINESS

WHATEVER it may be with regard to your bonny-faced friends, their content and easy conscience, the idea that you cannot be as happy and carefree as they, is usually mislead-

To make one's self happy ought to Very often, the girl who could offer be one's chief purpose in life, quite Men's Christian association. apart from the thought of wealth or station. There is no sense in going around with sour faces, hard-drawn lips and creased foreheads.

Why carry gloom about with you, when it lies within your natural power to diffuse sunshine among others, and bask in sunshine yourself?

The habitual grouch, the man and woman who are continually finding fault with the weather, imagining ills and seeking every opportunity they can conjure up to air their grievances, are not adepts at making friends or keeping them.

They have no passionate kindness, no essence of love, no magnetic quali-

not be self-made, yet they belie this affirmation by exhibiting their ability to make themselves miserable. If this same force were exercised as

it should be, it would be found equally capable of producing geniality, gladness, animation, hopefulness and high spirits.

And herein is the evidence that everybody has the substance within him to create his own happiness.

That we mortals should waste our years in ignorance of this patent truth is difficult to understand. We censure others for our dismals and doldrums, continue to mope, brood and sulk, in stend of flinging open the doors of our dark castles and stepping forth into the cheerful, life-giving sunshine, flooding the heavens and importuning us to enjoy it.

When we once understand this, we shall wake up some delightful morning and find ourselves in an arcadia of our own creation, beautiful, lovely and inspiring beyond our fondest dreams.

And then, we shall all be strolling down the lovers' lane, supremely happy in the happiness of our own making, and, not impossible, we might find ourselves on the edge of heaven

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MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed

Symptoms: Active, alert, attractively homely, homespun, full to bursting power with social uplift, knows wage statistics of the world, earning capacity of different trades, statistics isn't anything that he hasn't made a survey or investigation of. He works like a dog-hardly has any time to be sociable. IN FACT

He is too social to be sociable. Prescription to the bride: R Drag him to jazz concerts.

high power of picnics, vacations and "movies." ABSORB THIS: Unsociability often wrecks so-

cial work. 16. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.; ********

Boiling It Down

Uptown-Did your wife say anything to you when you got in late last night? Downtown-My boy, when she's finished I'll give you a synopsis of the whole thing.

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the occasion of its jubilee, its origina

tor was knighted. Similar associations

had been in existence in Scotland at a

Men's Society for Religious Improve

ment, a movement which spread to

various parts of the United Kingdom,

France and America. Later the name

was changed to the Glasgow Young

Unpopular Ministry

The word "cabal," meaning a fac-

tion or a gang, was derived from the

initials of the men who composed the

unpopular ministry of Charles II. They

were Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham,

Arlington and Landerdale.

much earlier date. In 1824 David

Naismith started the Glasgow Young

One of the most tedious tasks in The Young Men's Christian associaon was founded in England by Sir George Williams, a London merchant. reading among his fellow workers in a dry-goods business in London, and the ssociation was founded in 1844. On -Popular Science Monthly

How Bananas Grow

A banana plant produces but one walipapering a room is to trim the bunch of the fruit, as nature's comselvage edges. If you hold the paper pensation provision has been made for Williams' organization grew out of so that the light from a window or permitting the plants to grow closely meetings he held for prayer and Bible lamp will shine through from the other to one another. The banana does not side you can easily follow the straight grow in the drooping position of the edge of the pattern with your shears | market display. The tips point upward.-Nature Magazine

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DYING BANDIT SOBS PRAYER MOTHER TAUGHT

Jazz-Mad Youth Is Shot to Death While Attempting a Holdup.

Los Angeles, Cal.-A boy bandit, in the flash of a moment of realization after the first shock and pain of gunfire that had brought the universe tumbling on him in a blaze of colored lights and crushing his life out with its falling weight, formed his lips to words and said:

"Gentle Jesus-"

Seven men, standing about a card ably would marry Tony. table with the smoke still curling from one, caught but the last word and took it for the curse of a "hard guy" in the to the Detroit News.

the boy's mother knew-for the words brought back memories of the evenings when he kneit at her knee, and in his faltering childish voice repeated

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild Look down upon a little child-". Her Only Consolation.

She knew that her boy bad died with a prayer on his lips, and therein lies her consolation. For she believes that the prayer, the cry of a dying sinner, winged its way to the high



Formed His Lips to Words and Said: "Gentle Jesus-"

gates of Heaven and earned forgive-

dying prayer on his lips, to complicate the problem of modern life, just as its solution was being accepted as a matter of home and home surround-

of Fred Harlow, playing cards. One extlact and a large revenue be lost. dent of the Los Angeles Paving company and formerly an undersheriff of levery time a bubbing cark on the not tried experience with crime and criminals. Another was Capt, Jesse D. Hunter, chief of the homicide squad of the district attorney's office, trained to the capture of desperate criminals.

The outside doors of the room flew open and two figures entered. The eard players looked up into a face masked with a handkerchief and found themselves covered by the muzzles of two pistols. Werdin and Hunter without a move watched for their opportunity. Werdin was the first to find it. He rose and fired. Two bullets tore their way through the breast of the masked bandit and with a scream of terror and pain he toppled and fell. His companion fled.

established through the Loyola college belt buckle he wore. He was Franklin John Morrison, seventeen years old, son of F. C. Morrison, manager of the Mowder Realty company. Well Brought Up.

up under ideal home surroundings, killed a 250-pound bear in the woods. with a devout and loving mother and a prosperous and liberal father, who gave him every advantage.

At Loyola college, where he would have been the youngest student to young Morrison had made a brilliant record. He was an officer in the Reserve Officers' Training corps, was on the football team, was advertising manager for the college paper, held honors in the debating society and, as the youngest senior of the college, held the respect of faculty and student

Unmanageable Airplane Tears Roof Off House

Milford, Conn. - Engine trouble caused a biplane to crash into an unoccupied cottage at Merwin's Beach, on the shore of Long Island Sound, partly unroofing the building. The aviators were slightly injured and the machine was wrecked.

The biplane was owned by the Pride Aerial corporation of New Haven. On it were Ralph W. Pride, president of the company, and Arthur Holland, a pilot of international experience. The machine had just been started from a hill for a flight to Mitchel field. The engine went dead 100 feet in the air. The plane went into a dive and hit the cottage.

Meet "Dead" Boy

Appleton, Wis.-Leonard Martin met bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Martin, as they were hurrying with an undertaker to South Greenville to get his body. The parents had been informed that their son was killed.

These are the days when if men could follow their imaginations, the whole population would be out in the green places and the cities would be as vacant of inhabitants as the rules of Babylon,

KILLS HIMSELF SO WIFE CAN WED RIVAL

Said Insurance Would Give Them Start.

Detroit, Mich .- To open the way for her to marry the man she wanted, and in so doing furnishing \$1,000 to help out his successor until he can find a job, Joseph Novicki, thirty-six, of 2563 Hammond avenue, so loved his wife that he took his own life.

Mrs. Tekla Novicki, twenty-eight, who admits she is in love with Tony Lausicki, a boarder, appeared pleased at Joseph's solution of the "eternal triangle" and intimated that she prob-

The domestic crisis, which had been the throat of a pistol in the hands of shaping itself for some weeks, came to a head when Joseph came home to find his wife in tears. Weeping, she teeth of fate, says a copyright dispatch | told him that she was in love with the boarder, Tony, whom Joseph had But when they told her about it, kicked out of the house a few days

But Tony had no money and no job. He, Joseph, had a job paying \$10 a day. Therefore, Tony wouldn't hear of her leaving Joseph, because then neither could est.

announced he had taken poison.

"The \$1,000 insurance will enable self to pistols from the sheriff's ofyou to be married," were his dying

But Mrs. Novicki believes happiness is farther from her reach than before. She realizes she loved her husband after all. She does not care for Tony now, and consequently she is heartbroken,

"I wish Joe were back again," is all she has to say.

Grieves to Death When His Wife Disappears

Atlantic City, N. J .- After grieving for weeks over the mysterious disappearance of his wife, from whom he never before had been separated in their fifty years of happy married life. Peter K. Palmer of 405 Trinity avenue, this city, died in the home that had become desolate to him.

Palmer, who was seventy-two years old, refused to be comforted by friends. He would not eat and sat virtually every night watching the front door of his home for the return of his life companion. He was found dead in his chair facing the door recently.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, seventy, the wife, disappeared on May 8. She told her husband she was going to Philadelphia to attend the funeral of a brother, but she may never have arrived in that city, as a thorough search by police

falled to reveal any trace of her there. The Atlantic City police combed every section of this city at the request of neighbors of the Palmers, who were touched by the aged man's grief,

So comes this boy bandit, with the Seals Menace Salmon

Seven men were grouped about a er by hair seals has caused heat fishrace between them and the fishermen

> seals generally win. Wolf-like, a seal goes for the thront that is left in the net. Pishermen | man to dance a jig in the main street,

shows a salmon has struck it. The

when their humber is appeared, they clear of the water, the fisherman de- good his escape,

The identity of the dead boy was Boy's Bow and Arrow Kills Trapped Bear

Orono, Me.-With three steel-tipped arrows, shot from a powerful six-foot bow of his own making, George W. Jacobs of Brockton, Mass., a freshman Young Morrison had been brought at the University of Maine, recently ten miles north of Amherst. The bear was caught by one paw in a steel trap. Jacobs, who acquired skill with this

weapon as a boy scout several years ago, shot five arrows and three took in North Park, near here, had the graduate at the coming exercises, effect. He made the expedition in time of their lives when they tried company with Harry Jordan, veteran to capture a 278-pound bear with a guide of East Eddington, as a result of the taunts of fellow students, who called him "Robin Hood" and laughed at his insistent claims concerning the effectiveness of his bow and arrow,

interest in archery in the university.

Fox Killed by Lightning

North Powder, Ore.-This section was visited by an electrical storm re- brother and lashed out furiously at the cently which did some damage. The rope and flually cut it in two with his Eastern Oregon Light and Power com- teeth. With his sister fleetly outpany substation was set on fire but maneuvering the hear. Ray ran up was saved by the use of fire extin- with his lariat and on the second try guishers. A silver fox, valued at roped him \$1,000, was killed by lightning.

GUN FIGHTER OF EARLY WESTERN DAYS DIES AT 92

Newton Vorce Led Peace Officers Many a Chase in in Old Days on Frontier.

Denver.-Active and spry to the last, Newton Vorce, picturesque frontiersman and a real gun fighter of the early days when the West was home here at the age of ninety-two,

Vorce was a veteran of the Civil war, having seen service with the famous Moseby guerrillas. He came to Colorado in the middle

and wide for his daring "gun play." the country near Deer Trail and Byers, on the prairie east of Denver. The first few years of his career in officer sleepless nights.

Kicked Hole in Jail.



Vorce "Shot Up" the Town of Evans,

fice, mounted a horse and rode away. esse, and in a running battle that followed Vorce had two horses shot from under blm.

dugout. For hours he stood off his pursuers until a stick of dynamite was hurled onto the roof of the dugout. Vorce then emerged with a gun in each hand spitting fire. He was overpowered and recaptured.

Several years later Vorce "shot up" Fishery of Pacific the town of Evans. Galloping through Vancouver, B. C.-Destruction of the main street on horseback, he one-sixth to one-third of the average the town's acetylene street lattice and defied the populace, who poured out table in the dining room of the home ermen to fear the fish will become of their homes, with pistols and rifles. Greek laborers, near Byers

Escapades Continued.

Vorce's gunwielding escapades continged intermittently. At La Salle he of a fish, and usually a head is all forced a prominent Greetey business have tried spreading a "blind" net, to to the tune of blazing revolvers. When protect the actual fishing net, but the like was pursued by a posse, after this seals, evidently learning the trick | outbreak, Vorce was surrounded in drive salmon into the net to make the "Rad Lands" in eastern Colorado, He took refuge in a sheep-herder's Not only do seals live on salmon, but duguat, and when the posse located him he furced the sheep-herder to put kill for sport, tossing the fish out or on Vorce's wearing apparel and leave the water us a cat plays with a mouse, the dugout. While the posse was A seal can throw a 30-pound salmon chasing the sheepman Vorce made

Despite his wild career, Vorce was a favorite with the old-time cattle kings and worked as a cowpuncher on numerous ranches, being employed on ranch near Reggen, Colo., up to

thin a month of his death, Vorce is survived by his wife, to whom he was married only 12 years ago, when he was eighty.

Girl Throws Lasso, Captures a Big Bear

Cowdrey, Colo.-Barbara Fox and her brother, Ray, residing on a runch

They were repairing a fence in a pasture when they started a bear, which ambled off. The girl ran to her horse, snatched a lariat and drove His exploit is expected to stimulate into the timber. The brother followed and by expert maneuvering they ran the bear into the open, where the girl

flipped a noose over its head. Bruin dragged the girl and ber

With Bruin gnawing at the rope the

John Leads 'Em All

More Johns in America than any other name. After John comes William, then James. This is shown by check-up of many city directories,

Religious names, from the Bible, exrerest.

Once started, of course, names bereally wild and woolly, is dead at his give a child a name that isn't com-

All Life a Struggle

Life is a battle all through, physically as well as morally. Everything is sixties and soon became known far struggling to endure, and the more successfully we struggle the stronger Most of Vorce's life was spent in we become against a weakening enemy. The plant that is badly nourished, that slacks and flags in the fight is the one all its enemies fasten Colorado were confined to Indian upon. The weakly animal is the one fighting, but later he became involved | that sickness most easily attacks. The with the law and gave many a peace | battle of life is generally to the strong. The early wheat in the best prepared, finest land makes the better stand, in In 1887 Vorce was arrested for a most cases, against blights and other minor offense and was locked up in afflictions. Often the finest character, Joseph, in deep thought, entered the Arapahoe County Jall. Tiring of also, belongs to the best fighter, perthe bedroom. A few minutes after he the drab surroundings, he kicked a haps to the one who has bad most to hole through the jail wall, helped him- fight against.-Montreal Family Her-

Animal Intelligence

According to William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological bark, the chimpanzee is the most inelligent of all animals below man. He can learn more by training and more easily than any other animal A high-class horse is a very wise and capable animal, but this is chiefly due to its age-long association with man and education by him. A high-class dog is the animal that mentally is in he closest touch with the mind, the feelings, and the impulses of man, and the only one that can read a man's feelings from his eyes and his facial xpression.

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Of the immense quantities of the precious metal that have been buried away in the earth, it is believed comparatively little has ever been recovered. The priests of Peru are said to have burled approximately ten million dollars' worth of treasure to preserve it from the clutches of their persecutors. None of this has been found. The tombs of the old kings of Egypt were treasure houses, immense quanti ties of gold and jewels being interred with them. It has been estimated by historians that Alexander the Great became the muster of great hoards of gold, all of which, so far as is known, has vanished.

Iona, the "Blessed Isle"

Iona, one of the smaller of the Inner Hebrides, was the "Blessed Isle" of early Christian days in the British. islands, says the Detroit News. St Columbia, noted Irish missionary, made it the center of Celtic Christianity.

From there missionaries went out to convert Scotland and northern England to Christianity. Kings were brought to be buried in the soil of the sacred island. The importance of Iona was ended, however, by the Danes who swept down about the beginning of the Ninth century and selzed the Hebrides from the Scotch.

The Islands were returned to Scotland's overlord in 1226. More than 500 islands make up the Hebrides group, but only about 100 are inhab-

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THE WATER CONTROVERSY

Some of the grabbing Public Utilities of the State believe that they are a law unto themselves and that the Board of Public Utility Commissioners is set up by the legislature only to tell the people what they should pay, not to intervene and regulate the utilities in a way that is fair to both parties. In other words, they believe that the Public Utility law works only one way, to make the public pay the rate the utility wants them to pay.

Such seems to be the case of the recent Middlesex water rate fight. The commission has just completed extensive hearings. The rates which it had established seemed unusually fair to the water company, even though the company is to finance a new pipe line. The water company however is now attempting to ignore the board, apparently because they did not establish exactly the rate asked by the company. It is now ignoring the commission and goes to other courts. マーリーン 上海イ

In view of the fact that the case was a hard one and that all the ins and outs of the case were set clearly before the Board in six months of hearings, it would appear as if the company wants to take the matter out of the hands of the state and its people. Propaganda in behalf of the company to abandon the fight is said to be now carried on.

The mayor and the council of Carteret will surely not fail to fight this latest move to the last ditch.

MORE BUSINESS

Practically in every town throughout the straps. United States merchants are realizing the importance of Dollar Days and observe them to liven up buying. These dollar bringing days are worthy of consideration by our Carteret merchants as well. It has been shown that the merchants can give big values on these days because of the volume sales. Proper advertisements are needed to aid in the success of the Dollar Days.

Carteret merchants will find that besides the profit from Dollar Days they will also gain prestige. It is somewhat of an incentive to buy and stimulates trading in the town. Dollar Days are no more experiments. It is being proven time and time again in New Brunswick, Perth Amboy or Elizabeth that Dollar Days pay, because they bring in the dollars for the merchandise which is stocked up for a long time.

The Carteret merchants are doing well with their booster coupons. They will find however that the proclamation of Dollar Days will be more effective. Dollar Days early in the fall are sure to bring results. The people are ready to buy for the season.

EAST RAHWAY CROSSING

The catastrophe at the East Rahway crossing last Sunday, at which luckily no one was killed, should certainly be an incentive for the Central Railroad of New Jersey for action to protect autoists who pass the crossing after 9 o'clock at night. It should hasten the railway officials to take necessary measures to eliminate the danger of passing through that point.

As Councilman Frank Andres rightly re-

marked at the last meeting of the borough council. the lives of many motorists are at stake. Lack of signals, or bells at this important thoroughfare creates cause of considerable concern. The council should push the fight to get protection at the crossing. The complaints have been too numerous to stop merely at promises of the railway that something will be done in the future.

Editorial Paragraphs Lucky Saxony has

Patience is a virtue and even that

All prizes for sustained flight at high illitudes belong to the surtax.

Bachelors should be taxed for what hey miss at housecleaning time.

The time to discover that crime esn't pay is before committing the

This would be a great world if the ood-bearing plants were as hardy as

If hobbing had been the fashion in

bobbed, that's all. One fish story that must be accepted s Gloucester's record mackerel catch

grandmother's time she would have

If music teachers are licensed it

he necessary for them to reach high C to qualify. "I gambled and lest," a cashler is

perfluous words. What's in a name? Well, if the heck comes back marked "Insufficient

alleged to have confessed. Find two

'unds," not enough, Do your fishing early. In a few eeks one hand will be kept busy

fighting mosquitoes. Some men miss success because then opportunity knocks at the door they figure it's the wolf

The old-fashioned talkstive barber is a pathetic sight to look upon since the men are getting into the chair.

Nothing in melodrams equals the gorgeous thrill of finding a quarter in pocket of last year's spring overcont.

France accepted the Dawes report Ith all the enthusiasm the average y shows for a spoonful of castor oil

nfronted with a skeleton in the famlly closet, saws it up into a mah-jongg A Paris author is to fight three lif-

An opportunist is a man who, when

erary reviewers. For purposes of advertisement the sword is mightler than

Volcannes are in he harnessed bu not many people are going to apply for the job of puiting on the hold-back

Some of those opposing the admission of women to the pulpit may feel that it would mean the finish of short

Have they finally put a check relaon the prince of Wates? It is days and days since he broke a collarbone or anything.

Another infallible method of getting sack to the land is to take a hairpin turn in a country read with the throtle wide open.

It may not be necessary to Ucense music teachers, as had been proposed, but something aught to be done about he saxophones.

The couple that tossed a coln in provided the explanation of a large women may be equally distressing. number of divorces.

A Pennsylvania man has the title of "champion chicken thief." Several poultry dealers are tied for the lightweight championship.

The annual honey crop of the United States is estimated at 250,000,000 pounds, or the approximate equivalent of 2,000,000 nice girls.

fatten lately, buy a loaf of bread. If the bread costs as much as ever, probably wheat is lower.

oyalties amount to \$60,000 a year. It's | year, emarkable what you can get for a mere song, nowadays,

The protest against mah-jongg because it is a gambling game is rather numorous coming from inhabitants of the country where draw poker was

Hard-bolled eggs are being used in rural districts of southern Russia as currency. Thus, when a fellow in southern Russia brings home the bacon, it may be eggs.

One reason for thinking that the explorers may really have found the orginal tablet containing the Ten Commandments is the circumstance that they are badly smashed up.

The woman, sentenced to prison for murder, who mourned because she did not have beauty to use in influencing the jury, might well have taken that into consideration before she pulled the trigger.

It was the dull, persistent business of working and not guessing that produced the pneumonia serum which is expected to save many lives. The true scientist is a hard worker rather than a brilliant guesser.

Spring! The greatest fuel substi-

A woman's idea of a good spring conic is a new hat.

This would be a good year in which to begin saving pedestrians.

A spring poem of late years has to be pretty quick on the trigger.

Beefsteak at the pre-war price is

Certain apring styles seem to preage the return of the crazy quilt. There is a surplus of \$400,000,000 in

the national treasury, nearly \$4 aplece,

For all its troubles, the general verflict is. "It's a mighty good world

The weather, like uncertain mortals,

Charity begins at home, but it is also good for it to get out and take

It's time to think about returning the hee you borrowed of one of the neigh-

Turnip in the horseradish just possibly was the incentive for finding the square root

Grandmother had her faults as a girl, perhaps. But she never tried to ok like a boy.

There helpg no free seeds this year, our gardeners will have to buy their own chicken feed.

Dinassur eggs are selling at \$5,000 each and are guaranteed not to be strictly fresh,

The woman who does not get much money before divorce has a poor prospect for allmony

Los Angeles plans to repent obsolete

nws, which means that it will have

hardly any left. A melting not can't change then into good Americans unless they are

What we tike about mah-jongs is It any better than we do.

It seems like a hard summer for the man who tries to keep up a handsom lawn and slt in so the cadlo.

It's going to be dreadful. These two shoe players who are enunged in a lawsuit appear to have locked horns.

Between radio and the automobile ome men get precious little exercise. But what a lot of fun they have!

All of the needs of the times will not be met until some company puts out balloon tires for baby wagons. Dally come reports of deaths of

alrmen. Perfection in aerial navigation may come, but at a high cost. One of Germany's problems is a

order to decide whether to get married shortage of men, but the surplus of

In these automobile days one never knows when company will drop in just after a hearty meal on spring onlon.

If the prince of Wales only could stick to his horse the way be sticks to fulling off, he would have the thing

The days are here when a fellow, after getting an afternoon off, uses To learn whether wheat prices have It to play golf rather than work in the

After all, providence takes care of us: It wouldn't permit marathon John Philip Sousa confesses that his dancing and mah-jongg in the same

> Sometimes we wonder whether those who criticize the use of slang aren't merely people who cannot learn how

Give those students plenty to do that is worth doing and they will not full such easy victims to the propa-

One of the signs of the times is the arge number of people who are willing to be known as intellectuals, whether

There certainly would be something of a stir If the Americanization movement extended to the names of college fraternities

Hope Hampton



This is the very latest picture of andsome Hope Hampton, the "movie" star. However, she is not posing for "movie" shot-just as a fashion model-for she is wearing one of the latest "scarab" hate-"in turqueise blue and brown, which she brought over from Europe recently"-so the fashion note says.

Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING REVENGE ON BACKBITERS

YOU have reason to believe that people are slandering you bite the corner of your apron and the back-biters will bile their tongues. This is for women. Another way, applicable to both sexes, is to pinch your ear and the person who is "talking about you" will bite his tongue. These charms work, of course, by sympathetic magic like causes like. Your apron is a substitute of the slanderous tongue of your traducer; you bite it and the slanderer, by reason of the magic sympathy set up, responds by doing actually what you have done immitatively. Pinching the ear is a good simulation of biting the tongue and reacts upon the backbiter in the desired manner. It is, moreover an especially appropriate act of simulation in such cases because of the connection between tingling ears and "people talking about you"-a superstition which has About the only way the modern can already, been dealt with in this series. express his individuality is to dent his These superstitions are widespread as sympathetic magic. It is worthy of note that while the doctrine of symthat nobody else seems to understood pathetic magic was one of the earliest results of the efforts of primtive man to establish a relation be ween cause and effect so a belief in that same marie is the most universal of superstitions today.

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********** A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs, **OBJECTIVES**

S OME folks would go And some to far Peru; Some to Berlin, or ald Pekin.

And some to Timbuctoo Some travelers seek The Arctic blenk And others quaint Japan, And some there be Who think Parce The fairest goal of man-

There's much in it-L too, rejoice to roam, But I opine

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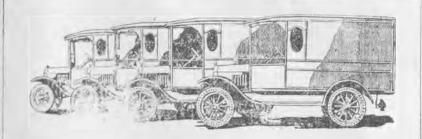
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"ORGANIZATION AND CLUB DAY" AT BOY SCOUT CAMP THIS SUNDAY

Invite Members of Organizations, Lodges and Clubs To Camp Pamrapo-Special Program of Camp Activities Arranged.

This Sunday, August 24, will be known as "Organization and Club Day" at Camp Pamrapo of the Perth Amboy District Council. Boy Scouts of America. Members of organizations, lodges and clubs have been especially invited by the district scout council through an invitation circular which was sent to all organizations in this section. It is suggested that lodges and organizations desiring to visit the scout camp arrange for a delegation to be present on Sunday, August 24th when a special program of camp activities will be arranged for the visitors.

Camp Pamrapo is the official camp of the Perth Amboy District Council, Boy Scouts of America serving the registered Scouts of Carteret, Perth Amboy and Woodbridge Township. The camp is located on the third lake of the Kanowahke group in the heart of the Great Palisades Interstate Park, twelve miles west of Bear Mountain or eight miles east of Tuxedo. For the past four weeks Boy Scouts and Scout Leaders from the troops of the district have been enjoying themselves at Pamrapo which opened for the 1924 season on July 28. The camp closes on Monday, August 25th.

The second period which began August 11th saw a very large increase in the number of enrolled campers over those for the first period. At the present time there are almost 75 members of the Perth Amboy District in America are supposed to have ar wan, of Washington avenue, Wedness execution of the latest songs and Boy Scouts of America at camp, Each Sunday during the season many of the parents of the Scouts in camp as well as members of the District Scout Council and friends of the Scout Movement have made an official visit to the camp.

On the occasion of the District Scout Council Day which was held Sunday, August 16th, a delegation of members from the Perth Amboy District Council made an inspection visit and later looked over a new camp site which is to be the scene of headquarters next season for Boy Scouts of An erica from this disrict. This new site is located on the first of the Kanowahke Lakes and is considered ideal from every point of view. The present camp, Pamrapo, is being taken over exclusively by the first leasing Scout Council, that of Bayonne, for their evclusive use. As a result of this development it has become necessary for the Scout Council of this district to select a new camping place on the Kanowahke Lakes. The new camp will be known as Cowaw, meaning pine tree.



(6), 1934, Western Newspaper Union.) We would ask for kindly guidance

to give only of our best-We would ask to be unselfish, and be equal to life's test— To meet duties—as our pleasures -with a heart clasp and a

smile To make life well worth the living, and make living worth the while. -Caroline Sumner.

SOMETHING FOR DINNER

A soup which is somewhat out of

the ordinary and provides a nourishing dish for the bill of fare is:



sifted tomato, add two cupfuls of broth in which the bones of a turkey or roast have been cooked. Season with three teaspoonfuls of salt and one teaspoonful of pepper. Cook one tablespoonful of minced onion in three tablespoonfuls of fat until brown. Stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour and add the vegetable pulp and stock. Stir until boiling. Serve with rings of sweet pepper as a garnish.

Apple Delmonico.—Butter a baking dish and lay in a layer of tart apples cored, pared and cut in rings. Sprinkle with ground almonds and sugar, cover with another layer of apples, add crushed macaroons, pour over a sweet preserve juice or jelly and bake three-quarters of an hour in a quick oven. Pile on whipped cream and

Virginia Sweet Potatoes.-In Virginia, the home of this delicious vegetable, this is the popular way of cooking it: Parboll the potatoes, peel and slice while bot. Lay in a buttered dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, sugar and bits of butter. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs, add a few tablespoonfuls of bot water, cover closely and bake until the upper layer

is browned. Green Peppers Stuffed With Rice .-Out the stem ends from green peppers, remove the white fiber and seeds, parboll for five minutes then dip in cold water, drain and stuff with seasoned rice. Pour a cupful of stock around the peppers and place in a hot oven to bake, basting three times with the broth. Serve as a luncheon dish.

Sacred Stones Pressed by Millions of Lips

During the holiday season many tourists in Ireland visit Blarney cas-

tle and its famous kissing stone. Of the stones variously asserted to be the original one, able to bestow the gift of persuasive eloquence upon whoever touches it with his lips, the one the kissing of which is a difficult feat, on account of its position, has received numerous kisses from during visitors, as well as the one which is easy of access.

The Blarney stone is not unique in having received an immense number in the nave of St. Peter's church, in City by auto last Sunday. Rome, can claim a like honor. In fact, the toe of this bronze figure's genia Carlisle spent Wednesday at foot has been worn away by kisses.

Perhaps, however, the Mohammedans possess the most-kissed object In the world, namely, the celebrated

Black stone at Mecca. No true Moslem, after having made a pilgrimage to the Prophet's birthplace, would think of leaving it without first kissing this sacred stone.

the Black stone is stated by those to whom it is an object of veneration to have been turned to its present color either through the sins of men or by the tremendous number of kisses bestowed upon It.

Early Jewish Cemetery Now Business District

New York city, is a little Jewish cemetery, said to be the oldest Jewish burial ground in North America, says the Detroit News. It once occupied what is now Chatham square. The grant for the graveyard was issued by Gov. Peter Stuyvesant in 1656. The first Jews rived September 12, 1654, on the bark day, Catarina, which brought 27 refugees from Cape St. Anthony, Brazil.

The spot selected for the cemetery was out among the sandhills, outside of the city. There was a range of hills at the foot of which was the present site of Chatham square, and on the crest of one of these hills, facing east. was ideal, overlooking the meadows below the city to the south, with the East river in the distance. When the War of the Revolution came batteries were planted in the body of the cemetery and on its hills. In 1856, 200 years after the opening of the final sleeping place among the hills, New Bowery was cut through, and all that was left of the cemetery was a 57-foot front on that thoroughfare.

London Rests on Clay

The crumbling and decay of many yesterday. famous London (Eng.) structures is partly due to the clay subsoil upon which London rests. This is compact. enough to transmit to foundations the full destructive effects of traffic vibra-The floods of the Ice age overlaid this with wide areas of gravel, upon which earlier London arose and over which it extended, as the gravel afforded an clay forms the immediate subsoil were per New York State. uninhabitable until the invention of the steam pump and iron water pipes; some time at Ocean Grove. largely they were overgrown with forasts. It is, however, an ideal medium through which to drive London's tubes.

Why "Jerkwater" Towns

For many years, villages and outof-the-way hamlets throughout the country have been called "jerkwater" towns, but few persons know where the term originated.

A version is given in the Indiana Magazine of History. In the early days of the railroad train, it was not an uncommon occurrence to stop the summer vacation at Boston, Mass. engine at a wayside stream to replenish the water supply. The water was Harry Yetman and Frank Hite atcarried in leather buckets.

First-class roads soon eliminated this necessity, but smaller ones, touching only villages, continued their "jerkwater" engines. Rallroad men are credited with having jokingly referred to the smaller towns as "jerkwater" places, and the name has stuck.

Despotic Tribunal

The Star chamber was a tribuna! in England consisting of a committee of the king's privy comell, instituted, or revived by Henry VII in 1486. It had after a brief vacation, extensive powers and held itself unfettered by rules of law, dealt with civil and criminal cases by bill and information, without the Intervention of a jury, and could inflict any form of punishment short of death. It was in the reign of Charles L. The court from the gilt stars that adorned the father in the borough. ceiling of the chamber in the old pal ace at Westminster, where it held its sessions; or as is more probable, from the Jewish bonds (starrs), deposited there by permission of William I.

First Democrat

Kleinsthenes, an Athenian scholar and statesman, was the first Democrat really to raise his voice in the luterest of the common people. This occurred in about 510 B. C. About eighty years before a spirit of revolt made itself Frank Szonop. felt In Attica, owing to heavy taxes and the arrogance of the nobles. Solon, another eminent statesman and lawmaker, was authorized at that time to take some steps to remedy a situation that was already feared by those in

Japs Learn Many Tongues As many as twelve foreign languages are taught in some of the schools is Tokyo.

PERSONAL MENTION At the Newark Theatres YOUTH TIPS "CRIME

Pete Heimlich, Nathan Heimlich, Dave Lynch, Willie Palmer, Kid Phil-Bank Wednesday night to witness

her friends.

Miss Kathleen Mullen and Miss Eu-Midland Beach.

visited friends here yesterday.

Frank Andres.

a two months visit in the west.

from a vacation at Delaware Water Trevor. Elsie Gregory will provide

August 31, to Coney Island. The gorgeous and impressive. party will go in buses which will leave Next Sunday matinee, August 31st, the ferry for the resort at 8 A. M.

William Mack, of Whitman street, and John Balerich, of Locust street, the cemetery was started. The location will leave the borough Sunday for Mauch Chunk, where they will stay for one week.

> Clayton Young and a party of friends were Coney Island visitors Tuesday evening.

Fred Guenther visited friends at Mt. Holly over the week end. E. Johnson, of Cooke avenue, saw

the fights at Elizabeth last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sokler are the

proud parents of a baby girl, born The Hungarian-American Citizens Club will hold an entertainment on

tion, and slippery enough to allow the Roosevelt Post No. 263, Amer- Mr. Wilner came to the city of Bosquent movement. London got its ican Legion, and Miss Jane Cook, of ton three years ago to study law and clay in Eccene times long before any the Ladles' Auxiliary of the post, at this time he succeeded in being and they make so much noise they

convention held in Newark last week. law. Phillips have returned from an ex- country two more years and receive a easy water supply. Those parts where tended trip through Canada and Up- full diploma as Ductor of Pholosophy. Bride Frightens Kin in

Recorder Thomas L. Slugg re-

turned Monday from his extended

Sergeant John Dowling and Officers Sheridan and Javilank are now on their vacation.

Greek Catholic church will be re- to the soll. The plant responds rend ceived on August 30, having been By to differences in climate, soil and postponed from last Friday to the lat. | method of growing

Joseph Wiseman is spending his Charles Morris, Sr., Henry Morris, tended the fights at Red Bank, Mon-

day night. Mrs. James Mullan and family, of Locust street, spent Wednesday at

Midland Beach. Miss Jane Cooke, of High street, is njoying a vacation of two weeks. Miss Anna Morris has returned to work after enjoying a two week's va-

Miss Laura Morris, of Washington avenue, returned to work Monday

Mrs. Thos. Currie, daughter Marion and son Thomas, of Atlantic street, returned home Monday after a two week's sojourn at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Maurice Goodman, of Peyshabolished by act of parliament in 1641, ing avenue, is very ill at her home. Ralph Winters and brother-in-law. is said to have derived its name, either of Boston, are visiting Mr. Winters'

Mrs. David Gulland, of Elizabeth, spent Wednesday visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Tosh and family of Roosevelt avenue, returned home Monday after a month's vacation in Maine.

Mrs. Frank Hite, of Washington avenue, spent Tuesday in Elizabeth. Francis Jurick is spending a two week's vacation at Clifton, N. J., with

Billy Szonop, of Clifton, N. J., is spending his vacation with Martin Jurick and family of 317 Washington

Absolute Monarch

The Afghanistan government employs a great deal of labor, which is organized in military fashion. Gangs of workmen march to and from their work in military formation. The entire country resembles a private feudal estate and the amir's word is law.

Shubert Theatre

ips and Joseph Garvin motored to Red Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky will present at the Shubert Theatre, Newark, on Monday evening, August Dr. Strandberg returned to the bor- 25, is the masterpiece, in moving picough recently after a brief vacation. ture production, of Cecil B De Mille. Miss Ethel Shapiro, formerly of In this notable film he has not only Carteret and now a resident of New- accomplished the seemingly imposark, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob sible in the magnificent scenes of Steinberg, at Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Oriental pageantry and the miracu-Shapiro will return to Jersey, accom- lous parting of the waters of the Red panied by Mrs. Steinberg, early in Sea, but he has also presented a mod-September. Mrs. Steinberg will ern melodramatic story in so accurate come to the borough to meet some of and intelligent a fashion that the pictorial episodes are as appealing to the Frank Eck, Mary Gaygos, Margaret emotions as life itself. Never before Fields, Joe Eck, Michael Arva and has a moving picture director delved of chaste salutes. St. Peter's statue, Anna Cafid made a trip to Atlantic into the fundamentals of human impulses nor set forth human actions so brilliantly.

Miner's Empire

Miss Ruth Dinsmore has returned | Evenly balanced with a wealth of from a few days stay in Atlantic City. good comedy, singing and dancing Miss Mabel Howard, of Woodbridge "Temptations of 1924" which comes to Miner's Empire Theatre, NUewark, A special meeting of the Board of next week, Sunday matinee August Education will be held on August 28. 24th, is well fortified with all of the Mrs. John Andres, Sr., of Calumet features of entertainment that make Sald to have been white originally. City, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. burlesque, as provided by the Columbir Circuit, most popular. Joe Mor-Cecelia Andres, daughter of Coun-ris, long a favorite in vaudeville cilman and Mrs. Andres, is back from through his presentation of lovable Hebrew characters and his partner, The names of Frank Born and Winn Shaw, lead in the comicalities. George Burns were ommitted from None the less in position are Irving the recent list of committee workers Brooks, Phil Cohan, Marty Barrett, who helped to make a success of the Hazard and Spellman and Harry excursion given by St. Joseph's Beasley. Mabel White has been en-On New Bowery, near Oliver street, church, Indeed Born and Burns trusted with the "leads" in the feminine brigade, Kitty Glasco is the Miss Gertrude Casey has returned prima donna; Flo Radclic and Vera a classy musical turn. The chorus James F. Casey, of Bayonne, was numbers eighteen pretty, sparkling visiting his sister, Mrs. George Mor- stage beauties carefully trained in the dances; the settings are lavish with The White Eagles Club is busily scenery that is beautiful in design reparing for their outing on Sunday, and color and the lighting effects are

"Happy Go Lucky."

Broad Street Theatre

Frank Reicher, who staged "The Fool," "Liliom," and countless other hits of recent seasons, is directing rehearsals of "The Golden Spoon," in which Vera Gordon, the celebrated film actress, returns to the spoken stage. "The Golden Spoon," an intimate comedy of family life, will be seen with Vera Gordon in the steller role at the Broad Street Theatre, pigeon make when it is asleep? Newark, the week of August 25th. Matinee days will be Wednesday and Saturday.

Visiting Here From Palestine

Aaron Wilner, of Palestine, is vis-Francis Coughlin, commander of iting his cousins, Brown Brothers. of the present topography took shape were delegates to the recent state permitted to the bar at attorney at keep me awake."

Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Mr. Wilner expects to stay in this story, the police did not arrest Swatek. Mr. Wilner is also holding a position Mrs. Thomas Currie is spending as principal in a Hebrew school in Boston Mass.

Wind Spreads Seeds

The wind plays an important part in spreading the numerous down-covered seeds when the cotton plant is not systematically cultivated, says Nature lowed poison. She was rushed to a Bids for the addition at St. Elias Magazine. The rot penetrates deep in

Botter Days.

wants something to eat." "Give him scraps. some brend and pontroes." "But he seems to have seen better days," "All right; give him a mapkin, too."

A Rapid Worker

"I hear, Jackson, that your wife got divorce and returned to Alabama. Who will do my washing now?" Don't worry, mum; I'se co'tin' again, and controlled by fate, thus eliminatand Ah co'ts rapid."-Yale Record,

CAREER"; IS JAILED

"The Ten Commandments," which Budding Holdup Is Altogether Too Trustful.

Chicago.-Yo hum! An enterprising young holdup man simply doesn't know whom to trust these days,

Take the case of James Allen. James resides at 507 West Madison street and is twenty-one. James is ambitious. He reads the crime news and even keeps a scrap book. Some day, he hopes to see his own lurid exploits recorded in type. James, however, is a trusting soul,

withal. Had he not been, he doubtless would have thought twice before he strolled up to an unknown young man of about his own age at the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets the other night and began to unburden his suppressed desires "See," he said, "I've got a gun and everything." James displayed a re-

volver, which he had concealed by the novel means of hanging it down his back with a strap. Then he produced his clippings. "It's easy," he hoasted. "See all

these jobs. I was in on all of 'em." The stranger appeared properly "Tell you what," said James, "you

come back at 11:30 and we'll pull something." The stranger kept his promise, but with him came Policeman McNamara of the Desplaines street station. James

today is in a cell. "Just a khl," the police say, "who thinks he's a hard egg."

Thirteened to Death,

Is Justice's Verdict Fort Worth, Tex.-Thirteen was an unlucky number for H. B. Craig. At 8:13 o'clock Friday, the 13th, he was killed by an interurban train running between Dallas and Fost Worth.

When the Inquest was conducted by a justice of the peace it was discovered that in his pocketbook he had 13 cents and a rabbit's foot.

A poll tax receipt was found on his person. The receipt was issued in 1921, which added together, totals 13, The man's age was forty-nine, which also totals 13. He lived on the 1300) block of a Fort Worth street and his voting precinct was numbered 58, also totaling 13.

The justice of the peace, after announcing his verdict, added the fallowing to the coroner's report: "It is also my opinion that the decensed was thirteened to death."

Sleep Disturbed, Man Shoots Snoring Pigeons

Detroit.-How much noise does a

The police were called on a report that some one in the neighborhood was firing a number of shots. They found Albert Swatck, No. 3208 Wessen avenue, leaning from his hedroom window, firing a small callber ride at a spot on the roof. He was shooting at pigeons, investigation disclosed, and he had killed several of them.

"I can't sleep," Swatsk told the police. "These pigeons sleep on my roof

Impressed by the sincerity of his

Poison Hoax During Scrap

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-Mrs. Fern Eagle, her husband and her small son had come from the country to visit her sister at Marion.

There was a family quarrel and the tives," "lawyers" and the "injured young bride went in another room cry- woman," Barbour testified that he had ing and came out saying she had swalhospital.

Physicians made an examination and declared none of the drug had entered her mouth. She confessed she only smeared her lips with the polson to frighten her relatives. Now "There's a poor man outside who they say there will be no more family

Fatalism

Fatalism is the belief that all events are always prearranged and determined by fate, implying either divine will or physical cause as the underlying force. In other words, a fatalist is disposed to accept every event in human life or in nature as preordained ing freedom of will

PETTING PARTY COSTS MERCHANT PRETTY FIGURE

Aged, Infirm Man of 83 Is Made Victim of Alleged Conspiracy Plot.

Cambridge, Mass .- A "petting party" for which he paid \$362,000 in cash, stocks and bonds, was described in the Middlesex Superior court here by Edmund D. Barbour, eighty-three years old. Suffering from heart trouble, infirm and bardly able to see, Barbour tottered to the witness stand and told his story in the case against Daniel H. Coakley, disbarred Boston lawyer, and William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of the county, on trial on charges of conspiracy to extort money from Barbour and others by means of threats between 1914 and the present time.

Barbour, a Boston china merchant, told the court that he has never been the same since the occurrence-that his body became infirm and his mentality was shaken. The affair, he testified, occurred with a "Mrs. Daley"

The incident, according to the witness, occurred in 1916. Barbour said he had known "Mrs. Daley" for ten years before that. One day in July

1916, he restified, she came to his of-



fice," he said. "While she was there," he said, "I embraced her and we had a petting party-just a petting party, Mighty Spectacle of Ancient and Modyour honor, and nothing else."

The Old Stuff, Suddenly the witness explained he heard a noise over the transom and saw the head of a man who said he was a policemun. "I was all excited and didn't know what to do. But while the man was still in my office. Mrs. Daley made the suggestion, which I accepted, to go see Mr. Conkley who would be able no doubt to straighter the matter out.'

Barbour testified that when he reached Coakley's office only two hours later he found not only Coakley and Mrs. Daley there, but a man who said he was Mrs. Daley's husband.

"I told Mr. Conkley the whole story and he said that I should return at a later date and he would then be able to tell me more definitely what he could do for me," the witness added. By the time he got through paying 'resentful, but unidentified detecwoman," Barbour testified that he had Sun. Mat. Aug. 31-Happy Go Lucky expended \$362,000. This amount, he

said, he delivered to Coakley in cash, rocks and bonds. Corcoran is now under a five-year sentence on other blackmall charges,

MORE PRECIOUS STILL



"My, this good weather is worth its weight in gold !" "More'n that-worth its weight in

A One-Year Plant

Cotton is a seed plant. We find It rowing either as a shrub or a tree with heights varying from 3 to 20 feet. For the most part the plant lives one year, although it is found having a two-year span of life and in some cases a continuous life.—Nature

Original of Falstaff

Sir John Fastolf, an English soldier, who died in 1450, is said to be the original of Shakespeare's Sir John Falstuff. He was commander of the English in the famous "Battle of the Herrings" in 1429.

Leader in Reformation William Farel, an itinerant French reacher, brought about the establishnent of the Reformation in Geneva in August, 1535, and in the following year induced Calvin to settle in Geneva. He was banished from Geneva in 1538.

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Significant Words on

First American Coin After the American colonies had achieved independence, the provision of a coinage became their own sovereign right. The devices for the first were prescribed by a committee of that body in the following terms: ". . . POR old sake's sake, when far asun-

On one side of which piece . . . thirteen circles linked together, a small circle in the middle, with the words United States around it; and in We suddenly shall stop and wonder, the center 'We Are One.' On the other side of the same piece the following device, viz, a dial with the hours expressed on the face of it; a meridian sun above, on one side of which is to be the word 'Fugio,' and on the other the year '1787'; below the dial, For old sake's sake in some December iness." The types of this piece are very similar to those of the dollar pattern of the proposed continental currency, which bears date of 1776, and which were probably designed by an artist, who on the earlier piece placed the signature E. G. Fecit. The types are interesting as a commentary on the state of mind of the times. The political hope, for it, could be only a hope still at that time, of an New lands, new loves, new plans, new inseparable union, expressed in the obverse type, was probably not less prevalent than the caution so graphically set forth by the other that "Time is Flying," so "Mind Your Business" affairs. This terse expression of practical sense, because so much in the spirit of Poor Richard, has won for the coin the name of "Franklin cent." but Franklin probably had nothing to do with the designing of it.

Early New Englanders Fond of Their Beans

In the absence of positive information on the subject of the origin of Boston baked beans and their place on New England breakfast menus this conjecture is offered; In the early That keeps the law of kindness still days of the Plymouth colony people did their baking in brick ovens. These ovens were heated on Saturday and enough baking for the week was done at that time. As the oven cooled off the temperature was just right for beans, which need long, slow cooking, so they were thus ready to be eaten on Saturday night and were probably put back into the oven to keep hot and these were eaten for breakfast on Sunday morning. Many New England people reheat them and eat them for breakfast each morning until they are very simple to prepara gone, and some people who bake them on Wednesday continue to serve them. for breakfast until the Saturday beans are baked. In northern New England beans have been baked from this Immemorial in a hole in the ground, the hole having first been lined with stones and the stones made very hot with a fire built in the hole. In lumber camps the beans are usually put in to bake the night before they are to be served for breakfast.

Truth Prevailed The criminal lawyer believed in be-

ing absolutely frank with his ellents. and accordingly when a man came to him charged with stealing a pig be

you. If I take your case you must be the first place tell me honestly: Did you or did you not steal this pig?" "Well, yes, sir, I did," the man admitted; "but I have a hig family and no money, and I was in need of meat for them."

"That's all right," replied the lawyer. "You bring me half that pig and I'll take on your case."

When the case came into the court the lawyer addressed the jury thus: "This man did not get any more of the pig than I did,"

The verdict was "Not guilty,"

Inventor Unknown

The history of the monkey-wrench is obscure. Even the origin of the term "monkey" in the name is unknown. It is commonly believed, however, that a London blacksmith named Moncke (pronounced "Munke") made some of the first wrenches with movable jaws adjustable by a screw. Such wrenches were called Moncke wrenches. Owing to ignorance of the origin and spelling of the name it was easily corrupted into "monkey." But this story is not supported by any definite information. The United States patent office says it can find no record of a patent having been granted by the British government to Moncke for such a wrench.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Works of Art in Copper

Copper ornaments that were made between 6,500 and 9,000 years ago are dug up near Ur, city of ancient Baby-Ionia. Made thousands of years before King Tut was born, these copper ornaments are among the earliest works of art. They express the infancy of the creative spirit. The Babylonian copper objects represent men and exen. In addition to being art, they were intended as a history of accomplishment-main motive of which is vanity.-Farm and Fireside.

Honey Once Main Sweet

It is only within the last few centuries that sugar has become known, and within the last generation or so that refined sugars have become so low in price that they may be commonly used in the poorest familles. Formerly honey was the principal sweet, and it was one of the items sent as a propitiatory offering by Jacob to his unrecognized son, the chief ruler of Egypt 3,000 years before the first sugar refinery was built.

A stingless bee is announced. Not, of course, the political bee.

Tapping for a hollow sound is a test for good canteloupes, not candidates.

After all, why not save the wild flowers? This generation may have grandchildren!

What would modern woman de if rub well with a little or caffin oil. This telephone conversation were measured will prevent the fender from rusting like taxi service?

********* FOR OLD SAKE'S SAKE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A thought shall leap from heart to heart.

Shall wonder how the other's faring, What world we live in, path we take, And find ourselves a little caring,

A little yet, for old sake's sake.

For old sake's sake, when years

We still recall the skies of May; Minds may forget but hearts remember Each lovely hour, each golden day.

We thought it all forgot forever, New worlds we find, new paths we make, And then, some day, we find we never

Can quite forget, for old sake's

places,

New roads to travel, work to do. New hopes, new dreams, new friends, new faces. New griefs that come to me and

Then comes a memory beguiling, Then comes perhaps a little ache-Some tender thought that starts us smiling.

Yet brings a sigh, for old sake's (©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Whose words are always true, Whatever others do.

Blest be the hands that toil to aid The great world's ceaseless need-The hands that never are afraid To do a kindly deed.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

DO NOT fall to put up for the famfly some of the choice cherry recipes. Cherry olives is one which will be enjoyed in the winter and is

Cherry Olives.

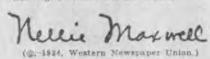
Take fresh well-washed, unbraised herries with the stems left on-the finest and largest cherries are kept for this. Fill jars with them and them cover with good, strong cider vinegar and water in equal parts; add a tablespoonful of sait to each quart jar, seal and set away for winter.

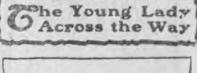
Uncooked Conserve.

Take any amount of pitted cherries and cover them with good vinegar over night. In the morning drain off the vipegar and add as much sugar as chorries by measure. Stir until welldissolved, place in a stone crock, cover with a cloth and plate and they are "Now, I will be perfectly open with ready to serve in a few weeks. They iii keep all the year and are a d ticious zest for meats. The richest, best-flavored cherries are, of course the kied to put up in this way. The sour cherry is fine excued as money

Light Rolls.

To two cupfuls of bread flour add one-quarter of a cupful of yeast, one and one-half cupfuls of milk and water mixed, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and hutter; beat well and let stand until light and full of bubbles. Knead, adding a well-beaten egg and flour enough to make a dough stiff enough to handle Let rise ugain until double its bulk, form into rolls, brush with butter and when light bake in a hot oven.







The young lady across the way says some people don't seem to realize that ti ere's any difference between an outand-out atheist and a mere acrostic. (©), McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says he doesn't mind his wife's believing in the theory of evolution, only he wishes she wouldn't glare at him every time she mentions ir - Washington Star.

Rust From Fander

Damp ashes will remove rust from a steel fireplace ferger Afterward SCHOOL DAYS



Colonists Called On to "Trade" at Home

In a copy of the Providence Gasette Ested during the Colonial period apsours an according Item of local news, bleh, if illerally adhered to: doubtse would have devastated a portion of New England of its household cats. The copy of the paper fears the date of November 28, 1707, and one readily discerns that the residents of that Rhode Island city regarded themselves at the time as loyal autifacts of the article of Catalina of American making Man's and Tippets: There a large number of

his majesty's american cuts, anely colored and spotted, who are bad monsers and now ready to be sacrifixed for the good purpose of muffs and tippets, and it is hoped that all persons who wish well to America will give the preference to his majesty's catakins before those of foreigh growth As muds and to is are thought to be of the first linguittonce it would be well worth the con-«Ideration of all layers of this conntry whether we might not to encourage the use and concumption of our George III. The article reads: "A own catchins in preference of all number of householders in this town others. The bearned assure us that will sogage to supply the public with the American catellins are vastly superfor to those of Europe, being of breed, not inferior to British ones, for | niner for and more beautifully variegated with spots and streaks."



OGRE AND MERMAIDS

O NCE upon a time there was an Ogre who fived in a castle by the sen and many times he had seen the glee at the frolic they were having. beautiful mernumis come up to sun and when they at last released him nover been able to get near enough to and flopping itself up on the shore it plied free

While the Ogre possessed some magic power, he was not able to itself an ogre at once, and away to change his form, so he went to a the woods he can to the witch that power to chauge into a dolphin when he chose, for the over but fallen in



"A Big Dolphin Came Swimming Along."

love with the mermaids and wished to ask one of them to become his wife. If he could get close enough he would be able, he thought, to ask the one be would choose and tell her be lived in the beautiful custle on the high rocks and could change himself into another

This the old wireb did, and one morning when the pretty mermalds. came in the rocks a hig slotphin came swimming along, but before he could speak to them two mermalds leaped to his back and drove him through the

Then back to the rocks the merreins they made him take in his mouth, and two more mermalds haped

upon his back and again the poor do. thin was driven through the water.

All day back and forth he traveled. themselves on the rocks, but he had the dolphin was too fired to speak, prohibited and modical service is supfell sleep.

When the dolphin awoke it wished

for me, and I wish to be sure I shall enveloping everything within reach. never again be a dolphin, for if once they caught me I might never escape but always be their slave."

The old witch laughed. "I thought you would not care for those water nymphs," she sald. "You can't change the nature of those creatures. They are used to having all the sea creatures for their slaves,"

The Ogre began to tremble, "Are you sure I will never become a dolphin again?" he asked. "No," replied the witch, "there is only one way in which you are sure never to take on that WE BUILD GARAGES form again, and that is to be changed if you remain an ogre you may some day, when near the sea, take on the form of the dolphin,"

*Change me into a mountain and HOUSE FOR SALE make it a high one, where those mermaids can never allow," said the Ogre. So the witch changed him into a

nountain and there, looking down on the sex below, where the mermalds sport in the sun, the Ogre is safe from their spell, and the mermulas sometimes, when they catch a poor dolphin and drive him through the water all day, think they hear a roll of thunder sounding along the mountain top; but it is the mountain who was once the maids guided him with some senwers Ogre, bugging to thing of what he has escaped

Maple Tree's Secret

Before the first white settlers came to the new world the Indians had discovered the secret of the maple tree, says Nature Magazine. Crudely and wastefully they were turning the sap into sirup and sugar.

To Protect Samoa

The possession of American Samoz is guaranteed to the natives forever the pretty mermalds laughing with by the government of the United States. Opium, alcohol, potent medicines and commercialized drugs are

"Murder Tree"

In Brazil there grows a curious tree wood wiren and occed to be given had given him power to change shape, -the "clusia"-which natives know as "Rid me of this power to change to the murder tree. It has aerial roots n dolphin," he said to the witch. "I which reach out and strangle every have no wish to win a mermaid for my nearby tree. Its seeds are deposited wife. Such thoughtless creatures as on branches of trees by birds, from hey are would not be the sort of wife where the roots grow toward the earth,

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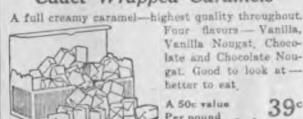
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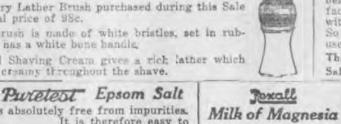
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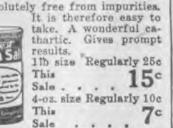
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CARTERET

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NEW JERSEY

WOODBRIDGE STOPPED BY CARTERET IN CHAMPIONSHIP RUSH---TIGERS WIN

TIGERS CLIMB INTO LEAD BY WINNING

Heavy Hitting by Both "CLINT" ALLOWS Sides Puts Life in Contest Played Last Night

For six fierce innings the Tigers and Belmonts fought in the fight for the leadership of the Carteret Twilight League last night at Brady's field before another capacity crowd. 9 to 5. Skurat was on the mound for 2. Clinton Sullivan, it was thought, Hundred-eleven pound Kid Phillips, the losers and was hit hard enough had enough in the hurling line after also of the borough, was supposed to to be handed a defeat.

ly, getting four runs in each of the he went for more. The Stars foiled Johnny, Kid's stable-mate, agreed to first and second innings with the aid him by not getting any more than meet the Linden boy. The weights of six safe hits. Jid Scally, Brady three hits, although they took the were announced to be even at 12and Maskulin did some heavy clout- chance of losing the game. ing in the first inning, while in the next frame only one hit was made, a break giving the Tigers three runs.

Both Trustrum and Toth were easy outs to start this canto, but Skurat couldn't locate the plate when Scally, Brady and Hamilton were up, passes were the result. With the bases full the fans expected Curly Sullivan to clout a homer, but the best he could do was get a fielder's choice. He hit a hard grounder to Mickey Dzurilla, a former Tiger, who made a nice throw to the plate just in time to nip Scally. The bases were still full and Masckulin came to bat. "Moosel" laid down a bunt, which Ginda covered and instead of forcing Brady at the plate Ginda threw the ball high, causing Dunn to jump for it. Masckulin got there safely as Dunn claimed that he was spiked, throwing the ball to the ground. In the meantime Masckulin trotted all the way around to third as Brady, Hamilton and Sullivan scored.

The Belmonts protested mighty hard, but it didn't do them any good as Umpire Overholt wouldn't give in to them. Even at that, being five runs behind the Belmonts had the courage to fight their opponents.

Skurat settled down after the second inning and held the Tigers to one run, while his mates drew closer to their rivals.

Sullivan was relieved by Brady in the fourth inning because he had a sore arm. Brady held the opposition well in check, but Sullivan was credited with the victory. The score:

Scally, 1b

Brady, c, p .

AB. R. H. O. A. E. 3 2 3 1 0 1 3 2 2 5 0 1

The state of the s					-	- 0
H. Sullivan, p	4	1	0	2	0	0
Masckulin, 2b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Ballo, lf, c	3	0	2	7	0	0
C. Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Ballo, If, c C. Sullivan, 3b Trustrum, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Faulkner, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Toth, cf			0			
2004) 62		_		_	_	
Totals	28	9	9	18	1	4
BELM				-	-	
		B. R		0		77
* ***						
Leshick, ss		1				0
Skurat, p	3	1	2	2	0	0
Joe Elko, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
M. Dzurilla, 2b.	3	0	0.	2	2	0
Donovan, cf	3	1	1	1	0	(
Donovan, cf Dunn, 1b	2	1	1	3	0	1
Makoski, lf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Ginda, c	3	1	1	5	2	
T. Dzurilla, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
*Keating		0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	7	18	5	2

*Batted for Makoski in seventh. Score by innings: Two base hits—Skurat, Scally, rady. Three base hits—Brady, Scally, Donovan, Masckulin. Home run-Ginda. Struck out-by Sullivan, 5; by Brady, 7; by Skurat, 5 Base on balls—off Skurat, 5. Hits off Sullivan, 5 in three innings; off Brady, 2 in three innings. Winning - Sullivan. Umpire-Over-

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDINGS

5111			- 15
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tigers	. 7	4	.636
Belmonts	. 7	5	.583
Cadilacs .	. 6	5	.545
Stars	3	9	.273

RESULTS:

Fri.-Tigers 9, Stars 2. Tues. - Cad'cs 4, Stars 1. Thurs.—Tig's 9, Bel's 5.

GAMES SCHEDULED: Mon.—Cadilacs-Tigers. Tues.-Tigers-Cadilacs. Thurs.—Bel'ts-Macks.

All Star Batters

	G.	A.B	. K	. н.	P
Sabo	5	20		11	.5
Clifford	6	24	6	12	.5
Fd. Green	4	15	5	7	.4
Roth	3	13	2	6	.4
Morgan	5	18	5.		.4
Fk. Green	8	28	5	9	.3
Flanigan	1	26		7	
McGuire	7	26	2	7	.2
Casey	7	25	3	5	.2
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OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8 to 8.

BUT THREE HITS

LEADING BY HALF GAME Stars Fool Boxmen, Who Seeks Caveman Treatment By Only Game Which Tigers Cop.

Stars further down into the mud Fri- five scraps on the card the Tomasulo-There was quite some arguing, but day night in a playoff contest that Sailor Sam battle was the best-havno bottles, rocks or any Mound City went the full seven innings, although ing the crowd on their feet throughweapons were used in the game, it was a little too dark to play that out. The bout didn't end with a instead of three. which the Tigers took by a score of inning. The final score was 9 to kayo, but three others did.

The Tigers started good and ear- same team a few weeks ago, but still too heavy and after a little confabing

The score:

T	IGE	RS				
W 14	AI	3. R	. B	. 0	. A.	E.
Scally, 1b	. 5	2	2	6	1	0
Brady, 3b	. 3	1	1	3	1	0
Mesick, ss	3	1	1	2	.9	0
H. Sullivan, of	4	2	2	1	0	0
Masekulin, 2b	4	7	1	1	0	1
C. Sullivan, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Toth, If	. 4	0	2	0	0	0
Trustrum, c	_ 2	1	2	6	2	1
Helly, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals			14	21	9	2
S						-
D I.	23.1	5. K	H	. 0	. A.	
Rock, ss	- 3	0	0	0	2	0
Karcewski, cf E. Mack, lf	- 2	1	1	1	0	0
E. Mack, II	- 2	0	0	2	0	0
Levi, 1b	2	1	0	4		()
Szelag, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	1
Balerich, 3b	. 3	0	0	2	0	0
W. Mack, rf	- 3	0	1	2	0	0
Pry, c	3	0				
F. Mack, p	_ 2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	2	3	21	5	1
Sagra by inni	in more is					

0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 Two base hit-C. Sullivan. Home un-H. Sullivan. Struck out-by C.

Stars For Losing Machine.

of 4 to 1.

Bob Henderson was a real star with the willow, getting three safe cracks at the pesky pellet in four official trips to the plate. Szelag made one of the most spectacular and timely catches of a ball ever seen in a league game yet. The second sacker pulled down a sure hit of Roth's line drive for the third out in the fifth inning. The most important factor in the feat was the fact that there were three runners on the bags at the time.

The Stars gathered their lone 4 4 0 0 1 0-9 The Stars gathered their lone 3 1 1 0 0 0-5 marker in the second inning on an error by Casey and Szelag's triple. The score:

CADI	LLA	CS				
	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Beigert, If	3	0		1	0	0
Morgan, c	3	0	0	12	0	- 0
Casey, ss	3	1	0	0	3	1
Sabo, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Henderson, rf, 1b	4	2	3	3	0	0
Green, cf	4	1.	1	2	0	0
Toth, 1b	3	0		5	0	0
		0	0	0	0	0
Coughlin, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Roth, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	21	4	2
ST	AR	3				

Ginda, If Karcewski, ss E. Mack, cf W. Mack, rf McGressen, rf, cf 2 Szelag, 2b Balerich, 3b

Score by innings: Cadilacs larned runs-Calilacs, 3; Stars, 0. Umpire-Overholt. Scorer-Crom-

Carteret Yanks Take

second game of the Midget champion- ing season on ringneck pheasants in ship series at Brady's field Wednes- the central Japanese beetle area. No day night by the score of 17 to 4. In rabbits are reared on the state's game the first game, Monday evening, the farms, as experience has shown it is Yanks routed their opponents by 12 more economical to buy the stock

STABLEMATE SUBS FOR KID PHILLIPS

Johnny Phillips Takes Bout Without Any Previous Training and Stays To the Limit With Harry Curley of Linden-Draw.

A classy four-round exhibition, which ended in a draw between Johnny Phillips, of town, but formerly of Porto Rico and Harry Curly, the Elizabeth A. A. before a few thousand fans at the Pearl oval, in

he was knocked off the hill by this meet Curly, but the latter was a little pounds, but Harry had as much adand height.

> The two boxers started a little slow at first, with clinching featuring the go. Phillips' crouching poise and sudden attack on the jaw had Curley a bit worried, but the latter was more local scrapper hadn't put on a glove going to fight that night or any other night for a while yet. Curly wasn't quite as fagged out as his opponent, but he had an awful time in getting a damaging blow into the former Philppino, who was always dancing around the rine

SPALLA DROPS MAYS

Europe's wonder heavyweight Erminio Spalla of Italy, finished Fred Mays, a "third" rater of Jersey City, in the second round after a very slow fight, in whicht Mays landed many 2 3 0 0 3 0 1-9 but not very hard blows. Mays tipped the scales at 180, while his opponent carried five pounds more.

Sullivan, 6; by Mack, 7. Base on balls—off Sullivan, 2; off Mack, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Sullivan, (Levi). Umpire—Overholt. Scorer — Harrimerville boy carrying the same The scheduled eight rounder found merville boy carrying the same poundage, fighting no longer than six minutes-Nelson having sent the 'Kid" down for the count in the sec and with a stiff paste in the mug.

The best bout of the night was an Keep Up Winning Streak By gether two Betseytown boys-one to Tune of 4 to 1-Szelag who won the fight after jumping in from a ring side scat at the last moment's notice, since Harold Farese Topsy Roth was responsible for was an hour late on arriving at the the Cadilac's fourth straight victory oval. SailorSam had previously batlight League. On this occasion the lies in the first round, but Tumasulo forces of Willie Mack were the vic. ducked out of the way most of the tims of the southpaw's shoots, losing time to follow up with nifty pakes in in a seven inning tussel by the score the face. Jimmy won four of the eight rounds, while the nautical one just barely took two. The others were

MANY WILD RABBITS

State Fish and Game Commission To Buy 15,000 Wild Rabbits From Western Farmers To Repopulate Hunting Grounds.

abbits from the west to repopulate Game Commission and Chief Protector James M. Stratton has announced that the distribution will begin immediately after the close of the deer season, next December. Results of the introduction of 10,000 Kansas cottontails last year have delighted sportsmen, who report there is prospect of game increases in practical-

The rabbits will be placed by wardens in areas with good game cover. Care will be used to avoid placing farmers object, or on land posted against public gunning. Many of the applications for rabbits, last year, and a majority of those filed, thus far, this year, have come from farmer-

As the cottontails will not be brought into the state until after the hunting seasons, they will have near-Three base hit—Szelag. Struck ly a year of protection and during out—by Roth, 12; by Mack, 8. Base this period are expected to multiply on balls—off Roth, 2; off Mack, 3. rapidly. The crossing of the western stock with native rabbits also is expected to have beneficial results in invigorating their protengy.

720 RABBITS TO EACH COUNTY The commission will allot approx-First Two In Series imately 720 rabbits to each county, with an additional 100 to Burlington The Carteret Yanks made it two county, to partially compensate straight over the All Leaguers in the sportsmen for the closing of the huntfrom western dealers.

Eddie Ekroy

Senior Tossers' Yelps

Before long the baseball season will be brought Linden Batters Are Helpless Beto a close and those senior teams, which organized Getting 3 Safeties In League of Linden, opened the show given by to battle for the county flag, will not be given a chance to get what they desire. There is time The Tigers pushed the tail-end Elizabeth, last Friday night. Of the enough left for the senior teams of the borough to play a series of games to eliminate the weak teams bigger day for big Curly Sullivan. and then there will be only one strong team left

> Manager Frank Green, of the Carteret All two by four bat throughout the cere-Stars has been handing out challenges to different den teams of the town, the Hudsons, Carteret A. A. and Linden had defeated the "Red- in a row some times to get out of a the White Eagles, who no longer play ball. Manager Green deserves credit in stirring up the inter- even break by allowing his former away by heaving the pellet far over est for the national game in Carteret and it would be mates, with whom he played with last Mesick's bean, allowing Gilrean to vantage as he would want with reach for the benefit of Carteret's baseball future if such hits. The losers were helpless before a series is instituted.

Carteret A. A. Desirous

Manager Bill Beisel, who succeeded Patsy far as percentage is concerned, have sent the fourth and winning tally conditioned for his bout, while the Potocnig, of the Carteret A. A. in that office, is in over a month or so because he had desirous of arranging a championship series with no knowledge of the fact that he was the Carteret All Stars and the Hudsons. The Hud- Braves ... 0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 -7 14 2 Ed. Mack, who at the present is sons are the only players who haven't stated whether they are willing to get in such a series.

> The winners, who will be found after this program is participated in, will then take on the leading teams of other towns to decide the question, which is so hard to settle.

Back Again Soon

In two weeks the studious athletes will be roaming back to the "little red schoolhouse" to make the best of their athletic course, since their new bungalow is not even started to be built and won't be Sunday, but a contest this week will cracked out singles, accounting for a ready until the next school term, at least. The find the locals battling the St. Steph- brace of runs. Kara's smile was High School's football prospects are pretty gloomy, field. The Saints have been beaten rally. but there may be an eleven put on the gridiron to only on one occasion this season and stack up against the best of 'em.

There are many a pair of swift legs to tack onto eight round affair which brought to- the backfield, while a few double century pounders the Carteret F. C., Bab Henderson, of tempting to score. That was all the eep Up Winning Streak By gether two Betseytown boys—one who trained for the bout and an are capable of being sought for the front line deRahway, and hard hitting fielder of visitors accomplished then.

Routing Stars Tuesday Night who trained for the bout and an ore capable of being sought for the front line dewill take his place. The remaining the reached first as Leshick tense and offense.

Probably the grammar grade students will or- Fred Green and Clifford. ganize a soccer eleven and play other local boys in Tuesday evening in the Carteret Twi- tered four opponents for kayo victor- getting into the correct mood of competition, which will be a great benefit when they reach high school. in the county and held the Linden with a single, that tallied Holland

To Send Out Track Team

There are a few Paavo Nurmis in the school and between the Field Club and my team, ning good track team can be formed. Such runners as "Moe" Lehrer, who has made a wonderful record issue challenges to the White Eagles. In the sixth Carteret tallied once, in the grammar grades and in his first two years in Hudson A. A., Carteret A. A. or any which proved to be the winning facthe upper school; Calderhead, Nadel, Herman, J. Sexton and other beaters who will probably go back to school this term.

Getting Too Dark To Play

The four teams in the Twilight League are lors were successful in the second Another importation of 15,000 wild making a practice of starting their games a little too game of their drive for the county late. At the most not even six full innings are able night, at the Parish House diamond, been planned by the State Fish and to be played in daylight, while most of the time Woodbridge. The local team routed be played at the Municipal nine's when seven innings are played it is a wonder how Skurat pitched great ball for the winthe players are able to see the ball at all in the dark. ners, while Leonard was no puzzel

There will be a game Monday night at Brady's field between the Cadilacs and the Tigers and the this Sunday, but on the following Holland, If players of both teams should try to get the game week either the Port Reading Mohicstarted by 6.15 at the latest because the final red cooked. The Orioles, of Perth Am- Morehouse, rf oning will mean a great deal in each team's pros- boy, who are slamming junior teams Turner, rf pects for the lead. The days are gradually getting Junior booking manager for a game shorter and shorter, which will make it still worse or series. The score: rabbits on cultivated ground where if the games don't get under way before 6.15.

The All-Round System Builder

"Swimming," remarked one of the keenest of all the tribe, "is possibly the best of all exercises. It develops every part of the body from the toes to the ears. It calls for strength of leg and strength of arm, for power and stamina together. It also adds to grace and poise, since its foundation is of rhythm and motion. When you see a group of swimmers, men or women, you notice almost at once their perfect physical proportions. No one part of the system is overbuilt at the expense of another part. While they have no lumpy muscles, there is a range of fiber, which is more important. They must have leg endurance and arm endurance. They must be both swift and strong, and they must eliminate all awkwardnesses. There are practically no awkward swimmers. Grace, strength and endurance must work together."

CARTERET TRIMS WOODBRIDGE 4-3

fore Local Moundsman's Pitching and Batting at Linden Sunday-Allows Four Hits.

Last Sunday couldn't have been a

skins" earlier in the present season year, but four well dispersed safe romp home Sullivan and were lucky to even get a would have been naught if it hadn't runner as far as third base.

eight. His batting was the best as two on the paths in the sixth that ing cracked out two singles and a home. And it was he again who cut ome run. The score by innings:

ST. STEPHENS AND STARS AT BATTLE

When Both Clash at Maurer.

Carteret All Stars were kept idle last Elko, Ed. Mack and Mesick all that setback was registered by the local combination.

will take his place. The remaining mussed up his grounder in the second. players will be Roth, Morgan, Flan-Rasmussen trotted to first after four

outfit to a 7-4 count, 1 sent a chal- with their first score of the game. lenge to the Field Club manager, but as yet I haven't received an answer. which will decide the borough senior championship. At this time I also SABO DOUBLES home diamond."

Carteret Takes Tight

The newly organized Carteret Junthe Pirates by a score of 6 to 5. grounds, next Sunday. The score: with his fast "straight" one.

Carteret will be without a game Hasbrouck, ss ... ans or the Keasby Feds will be left and right, will be sought by the Kara, p

Ed. Helly, 3b Trusko, c kurat. Comba, 1b auter, lf Totals30 6 11 WOODBRIDGE Two base hits—Dametsch, Sabo. Sacrifice—Witheridge. Stolen bases —Dzurilla, Mesick. Base on balls loagland, ss Mullen, 2b Hit by pitcher-by Kara (Brady). .28 Totals Score by innings: 0 3 0 1 0 1-5

Struck out-by Skurat, 6; by Leon-

d, 2. Base on balls-off Skurat, 1;

off Leonard, 2.

Recruits Double in Sixth Puts Locals in Running for Championship

IN WOODBRIDGE SUNDAY

The Woodbridge Municipal baseball nine didn't find things as merry as they have been on different diamonds in the vicinity when they came to Brady's field Sunday afternoon. The tall right-hander gave the strong Fil Mack, who was given a chance to Linden baseball club a 7 to 0 white- pitch for the local bunch regularly wash, using a great big brush and a gave the manager a stand-up and Rusty Donovan had to do the flinging mony for the Elizabeth Braves at Lin- against his former teammates. Rusty was good in the pinches, fanning two hole, such as in the ninth inning when and the local hurler made sure of an Jid Scally nearly threw the game

Donovan pitched good ball, but all been for the good work of Earnie Curley's control was perfect as he Sabo, the young recruit, who is makdidn't pass a batter, but struck out ing good. It was Sabo's double with off a couple of visitor's markers with R. H. E. a leaping catch in the outergarden.

Linden 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 making a bid for the Twilight League Batteries-Sullivan and Smith; batting honors, was seen in the line-Grupe and Gerhardt. Umpire-Mc- up. Ed. also made a nice catch in center and one of his two singles was responsible in chalking up one run in the opener. As a rule the whole team was out to wallop Woodbridge and they did.

KARA IS WILD

Kara, the speed king of fame, worked for the visitors on the hill and Local Team Is Only Machine To was rather wild, having passed five Beat Perth Amboy This Season men, out of which lot two men taland Great Game Is Expected lied. Kara started wonderful and things looked kinda rosy for the Woodbridge ball tossers when both Leshick and Scally struck out to start Owing to the inclement weather the the fray. But! and another But! ens, of Perth Amboy, at the Maurer dimming up a bit after that little

Andy Dametsch, the fellow who played shortstop here at the beginning of this campaign, doubled in the Since Sabo has been signed up by first frame, but was out at home at-

igan, McGuire, Casey, Frank Green, wide ones were breezed by him and both runners remained in their posi-In a recent statement to the sport- tions while Gilrean was being retired ng editor Manager Green declared: by Sabo, who caught the ball in big-Since my team has defeated the best league fashion. Borchard followed

Two bases on balls, a hit batsman My proposition is to arrange a series Carteret's third run in the fourth inand Scally's timely single produced

Witheridge, cf

other local team which can get a tor as their opponents pushed a run across the plate in the ninth. Although Kara fanned three men in this inning, a pass and two clean hits were his downfall. Scally struck out in Combat From Pirates start the canto, but Kara couldn't find the plate for Elko and a base on balls resulted. Mack was fanned. Mesick reached Kara for a single and then Sabo put Woodbridge in disgust with a double, that sent Elko across the scoring dish. The next game will WOODBRIDGE

> A. Dametsch, 3b CARTERET F. C. Leshick, ss Scally, 1b Elko, 2b Mesick, 3b Donovan, p Score by innings: Woodbridge 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 Carteret

Leslie Grabs Young Flyweight Battler

- Cunningham. Scorer

off Donovan, 2; off Kara, 5. Struck

out-by Donovan, 10; by Kara, 8.

Young Comba, flyweight boxer, managed by Charlie Leslie, will meet good fighters in his division when the indoor season opens. Comba will OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8 fight at South River shortly.

PHEASANTS DISTRIBUTED OVER HUNTING GROUNDS

Under direction of Chief Protector an annual factor in the game develop- Harmony Field Club Will Meet James M. Stratton and state war- ment campaign. dens, large flocks of ringneck pheasants, totaling 9,092 birds, have been distributed over New Jersey hunting the ringneck pheasant has become ing program of the State Fish and Game Commission. The pheasants year. The commission also will purchase additional flocks from private

to make the hatching-egg distribution when the shooting season opens.

Pheasants distributed this summer battles have been witnessed. have come from the game farms at Tickets have been printed and will As a means of further increasing Forked River and Hackettstown and be distributed among the Staten Isthe supply of wild game birds, several the branch farm at High Point Park. land and Carteret baseball supportthousand pheasant eggs from the Great care was used in handling the ers. There will also be a prize of five game farms were sent to farmer- birds from the farm to the woods, dollars in gold given to the holder of sportsmen during the Spring. These wardens taking in each allotment only the lucky number, which will be eggs were hatched under domestic such pheasants as they could release drawn at the game. hens, with the belief that the young before nightfall. Vigorous and Staten Island will bring over a birds, given their freedom, would re- healthy when released, the birds, says strong team—the strongest that has vert to their wild habits. The exper- Duncan Dunn, superintendent of the ever represented Linoleumville, just iment, warnens say, has been general- game farms, will be in fine feather for the sake of getting a record ly successful and commissioners plan and wild enough to suit any hunter crowd to turn out. Manager Fred

PHILLIPS TO FIGHT AT WILLIE PALMER TO ELIZABETH MONDAY MEET TOMMY SALLY King Brady will receive. The re-

Hundred and Eleven Pounder Both Scrappers Will Mix It Up In borough, Will Meet Willie Kramer, an Elizabeth Boy, in the Opening Bout at Lyceum Club.

Next Monday night Kid Phillips, 111 pounds, of the borough, but for- a classy battle with Bobby Rabbemerly of the Phillippine Islands, will dore, an experienced lightweight, one meet Willie Kramer, of Elizabeth, in week ago, will be seen in the opening the opening four round bout at the show of the indoor season September show to be given by the Lyceum Club, 9th, at Perth Amboy. He will clash Elizabeth, at the Broad street arena, with Tommy Sally, of the Pioneer A.

fights in this vicinity.

once beaten by Carl Morris at the the local fighter's gym. former Coughlin' indoor auditorium. will swap blows with the French Rovers Beaten Sunday idol, will second his country citizen at the time of the fight. Both boxers are lightweights.

Freddie Jackson, of Elizabeth, will test to the Cardinals, of Rahway, at Standards _ 4 2 2 0 0 1 4 0 x-13 meet in the eight round semi-final the latter team's home grounds at the Washing's 010301310-9 bout. A special six-rounder will see West End oval by a score of 12 to 7 ski. Hoffer and Toth, Goyena.

MEADOWBROOKS TO COME HERE SUNDAY

Carteret A. A. Will Try to Get Amboy Team, Which Conquered Locals Already By a 10 to 4 Score.

is playing at Woodbridge, the Carter- Angela hung up a double victoryet A. A., managed by Bill Beisel, will on points and a knockout. He deoppose the Meadowbrooks, of Perth feated Buck Thomas, of Newark, in a Amboy. This team defeated the loc- special six round affair and sent als a few weeks ago 10 to 4 and Car- Frank McNally, of New York City, teret will play tight ball in their at- down for the count in the fifth round tempt to get revenge.

and Ginda will receive his shoots, The event happened last Friday night. while Beisel, Ed. Cromwell, Potocnig, Tom Dzurilla, Leshick, Skurat, Mascuklin and Lee will play the other Ten Leading Batsmen positions for the home team.

The A. A. was scheduled to play the Raritan Arsenel nine last Sunday at Metuchen, but the game was cancelled. The Raritan team came to the borough a month or so ago and was beaten in a close game by a 10-9

Manager Beisel would like to arrange a game or series with the Carteret All Stars and the Hudsons. The Stars issued a challenge to the A. A., so this game is pretty well assured of.

Morris Kayos Kid Swift In Second

Carl Morris, former Carteret pride and now a resident of Fair Haven, reentered the squared ring Wednesday night at Long Branch after a few months of nursing a broken wrist. Morris finished his opponent, Kid Swift, of New York City, in the second round. Carl side-swiped Swift in the first round and nearly blew him out of the ring, but in the second the New York boy got in the way of one and went down for the count.

Morris will probably fight next week again, since his wrist didn't bother him a bit in Wednesday night's bout.

Twilight I	eas	gu	e Pitc	hing		1
			V	Von I	Lost	1
Player. Team.	W.	L.	P.C	LastI	Last	1
Donovan, Bel	3	0	1.000	3		1
Love, Belmonts	2	0	1.000	2		
Brady, Tigers	1	0	1.000	1		f
C. Sullivan, T	3	1	.728	1	44	1
H. Sullivan, T					14	
Skurat, Bel	3	3	.500		2	1
Stockel, Stars						1
Toth, Tigers	1	2	.333	200	2	
F. Mack, Stars.	1	5	.167	0.	4	1
Sabo, Cadilace	0	2	.000		2	1
W. Mack, Stars	0	1	.000		1	i

POPULAR WITH HUNTERS

Since its introduction in New Jersey by commission, several years ago, grounds as the first contribution well established and popular with every county.

a Special Six Round Bout In At Perth Amboy Sept. 9.

Willie Palmer, the boy who put up Tie For Lead In Kid Phillips is a fast stepper and is C., of Perth Amboy, in a six round go,

a hard boy to hit. This characteris- Willie's manager, Dave Lynch, is tic of the former Phillippino makes interested in his boy because he has his manager, Dave Lynch, believe that the form of a real fighter and his left the Standards gained on the other Kramer won't stand a show at all, jab is the best that he has seen for a three teams by winning their two Kramer on the other hand is also a beginner. Palmer recently defeated games, defeating the Eagles 18 to 8 foxy battler, having won his recent Kid Karslick, a South River lad, in and the Washingtons 13 to 9. The

By Rahway Cardinals

Jabber O'Neill, of Passaic and The Rovers dropped a thrilling con-Joe Harris and Peter Petrone. Sunday. The winners' consistent k proved too much for the E. team representing the borough. The Ironbounds Rovers were scheduled to play the Crescents at Liebig's oval on that Eagles date, but the go was cancelled.

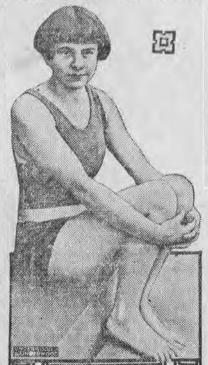
Fighter Is Double Winner In One Show

No one can blame you for not hearing a feat that Young Angela, of Connecticut, establishing the other Next Sunday, while the Field Club night in a fight at Long Branch. of his second roundup of the evening, reality. What is done for effect is Andy Horai will do the slab work which was scheduled to go six rounds,

In the Twili't League

G.	AB	. R	. Н.	P.C.
Cutter, Cad 11	32	9	16	.500
W. Dzurilla, Bel.10	29	9	14	.482
H. Sullivan, T. 12	39	13	18	.462
Brady, Tig12	34	11	15	.441
Sabo, Cad 13	40	9	15	.375
Skurat, Bel 13	46	11	17	.369
Roth, Cad 8				
Kercewski, St. 13	30	7	10	.333
Henderson, Cad. 7	24	5	8	.333
E. Mack, St 9	29	13	9	.310

Remarkable Girl Diver



Photograph of Cecil Alice Gerson of Los Angeles, who is doing some remarkable diving on the Pacific coast.

BENEFIT BASEBALL **GAME FOR KEATING**

Strong Nine Representing Staten Island In Game At Brady's Field August 31st.

The long waited for benefit game toward the present season's restock- hunters in every section. Thousands for L. Keating, who injured his ankle of the brilliantly plumaged cock at Alco Park in Staten Island over pheasants are bagged by sportsmen two months ago while sliding into every fall. The law protects the hen home for the Harmony F. C., which were reared on the state's game birds, thus retaining a breeding stock, was opposing the strong Nationals of farms, from which another big dis- which, with the continued restocking, the Island, will be played on Sunday, tribution will be made later in the has caused the pheasants to spread August 3fst. Both teams will play over constantly widening areas in again and the scene of battle will be at Brady's fieldd, where many bloody

Close, of the Nationals, stated that that he would have the best players on the Island in his lineup. Joe Maet team, has secured the services of koski, who is in charge of the Carter-Curly Sullivan to fling them over and maining part of the lineup will be comprised of the best talent in the

The purpose of the benefit is to

Midget Ball Loop

STANDING	OF	TEAMS	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Engles	4	3	571
Standards	4	3	.571
Washingtons	3	4	.428
Ironbounds	2	4	.333

an exhibition bout at South River. Ironbounds gave the Eagles their only In the main event of the night Kid Phillips and Palmer are train- game by a forfeit score of 9 to 0. The Gene Johnson, of Elizabeth, who was ing at the present with Dick Lynch at Eagles lost another game to the Washingtons by a 11-4 tally,

	Eagles	11	n	0	3.0	0			R.	
8	Standards									
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. 10134101 -11 13 Batteries: Murtagh and Bartock. Hoffer and Goyena.

Swift Arrows Booking

The Swift Arraws, of which team Edward Duncan is booking manager, would like to hear from such heavy junior teams such as the Port Read ing Mohicans, Woodbridge Pirates. Keasby Feds and others of similar weight. Address all communications to Edward Duncan, 39 Mary street.

Nature Despises Sham

Nature forever puts a premium on seen to be done for effect; what is done for tove is felt to be done for love.-Emerson.

\$0000000000000000000000000 Pitching Duel Was

Result of Accident While columns, in fact, pages, have been written about the famous pitching duel between Ed Walsh and Addie Joss in Cleveland, October 2, 1908, it remained for Ed Walsh, the other day, to tell something new, which was to the effect that neither he nor Joss was notified he was going to pitch that memorable afternoon until just before the game, writes Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain

"Addie and I were sitting on the roll of canvas that afternoon wondering who was going to pitch, neither of us figuring he would work before the next afternoon. I remember one of the photographers came along and snapped us. A moment later Fielder Jones told me to get ready and right away Nap Lajoie told Addie he was elected." And then, Walsh went out and fanned 15 men in eight in-

nings and Joss did not let a bat-

564 Roosevelt Avenue

ter reach first.

NEW WAY TO ARGUE



"At last I've learned to argue with a wife."

"Of course you're willing to give mankind the benefit of your great discovery-how do you do It?" "Go out on the lawn, light a clear and walk up and down till the atmos-

MORE FUN IN IT



His Father-That big bird over Opening Indoor Boxing Show pay the expenses of Mr. Keating, who there is a stark. He's going to bring has been laid up for over two months. a little buby for you to play with pretty soon, Aren't you glad." Bobby-Naw. I'd rather he'd swipe one of these little menkeys for me.

OR HAVE HER SPIT IT OUT?



Wire -My, that poor girl ought to ment in her speech Hubby-It would only be necessary to extract her gum.

NATURALLY



Spool-What kind of remarks did Mr. Scissors make?

Darning Cotton-Cutting remarks.

WOULD COMF, IF CALLED



First Boarder-Wby doesn't some one see that the butter is passed Second Boarder-Passed round? Call

It! Don't you know it can walk?

EVIDENTLY WORTH A LOT



"Always thought Jones didn't think his wife worth much; but I hear he's bought her a fine piece of ground." "In that case he evidently thinks she's worth a lot."

Another Petrified Forest A small petrified forest, consisting of a number of stumps and fallen ogs, has been discovered in the hills

that rim the Majave desert, 135 miles

Inconsiderate The meanest man in the world is the warden who puts a tack in the

northeast of Los Angeles.

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REGISTERING ENVY



with poverty and drudgery ever since Creek and the Carteret Ferry with we were married. And, to think, I jilted young Multirex for you!

luck, money 'n' everything else.

BASIS OF LOVE



Hubby-Why do you seem to love that Mrs. Brown so much? Wifie-Why-er-1 suppose it's because we're sworn enemies of that

IN CONFIDENCE



"Was there anything in that story about you and Mr. Fristers?" "Nothing to speak of."

"Fine! Tell me all about it and PH not speak of it to a soul."

Sealed proposals will be received by the Carteret Board of Education at Board of Education room in Washington School, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J., Monday evening, August 18th, 1924, Eight o'Clock, Day light saving time, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read for Transportation of 20 pupils to Rahway High School, Rahway, N. J., and transportation of 41 pupils from East Rahway section of Bor-ough of Carteret Schools. Transportation of 40 pupils from Boulevard ection to Carteret Schools

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive immediate informalities. Carteret, N. J., Aug. 12, 1924.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk

NOTICE

Bids will be received in the Parsonage of the St. Elits Greek Catholic Church, Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. for the construction of an Assembly Building, on Saturday, August 16, at 7:00 P. M., according to plans and specifications prepared for same by Ingvard Greisen & M. G. Uuzik, Asociate Architects.

Plans and specifications can be secured at the offices of the Architects, 175 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks

Notice is hereby given that an ordiance has been introduced entitled 'An Ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on Roosevelt Avenue, between Washington Avenue and the Carteret Ferry, in the Bor-ough of Carteret." Said ordinance provides for the construction of sidewalks on said Roosevelt Avenue as

On the Westerly side thereof from Washington Avenue to the Central Railroad Company's tracks with concrete sidewalks five feet in width; from the Central Railroad Company's tracks to Noes Creek with a cinder path five feet in width and twelve Mrs. Knagg-I've had to put up Roosevelt Avenue between Noes concrete sidewalks five feet in width.

The concrete sidewalks above spec-Hubby-Yes, some men have all the fied shall be constructed with an eight foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish. All of the work of said improvement is to be THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, done in accordance with the plans and profile thereof and the specifications herefor prepared by Oliver F. Mit-

chell, Borough Engineer, and now on file with the Borough Clerk.
All of the lands fronting on said improvement from Washington Ave-

nue to the Carteret Ferry may be affected by said improvement. It is the intention of the Council of the Borough of Carteret to consider said ordinance and the undertaking of such improvement on August 4, 1924, at 8 o'clock, in the evening. Daylight Saving Time, at the Coun-I Chambers, Firehouse No. 2, Rooseelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, at which time and place all persons in-

Dated July 21, 1924. Passed on third and final reading August 18, 1924.

terested will be given an opportunity

to be heard concerning such improve-

Notice is hereby given that the one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete of the Council of the Borough o Carteret, held on August 18th, and Borough on August 18th, 1924.

Mayor. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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CARTERET, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924

G. O. P. CANDIDATES PICKED AT MEETING

EDWARD R. WILGUS AND LOUIS VOANH FOR THREE YEAR COUNCIL TERM—RICH-ARD LYMAN FOR ONE YEAR, TO FILL HEIL SPEAKS UNEXPIRED TERM.

JOHN H. NEVILL FOR

Charles A. Brady For Collector-Peter Gutterstadt and Clayton Young Are Chosen For Posts of Juctice of the Peace-County Committeemen and Committeewomen Also Chosen.

The slate of candidates of the Republican party were picked on Wednesday night, when the Ladies' Republican Organization and bonding issue was approved by the at nine o'clock. the Men's Republican Club held its meeting with an unusually large state. attendance. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill has been unanimously appointed for the post he is now holding.

FOUR OFFICERS IN

CHASE AFTER AUTO

For a Distance Covering Entire

The ticket of the Republican party for this year is as follows:

For Mayor-Thomas P. Mulvihill. For three-year term councilmen-Edward Wilgus and Walter Vonah. For one-year term councilman-Richard Lyman.

For assessor-John H. Nevill. For collector-Charles A. Brady. For justice of the peace-Peter Gutterstadt and Clayton Young.

County committeemen and committee women from the five districts were also selected. First district, Councilman Frank Andres, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake; second district, Postmaster Timothy J. Nevill, Mrs. Martha Yepchinski; third district. Coun-being pronounced by Dr. J. Wantoch, "However the normal and proper cilman Hercules Ellis, Mrs. Hercules fifth district, Mayor Mulvihill, Mrs. thoroughfare of the borough.

Mayor Mulvihill in a brief address of the women, who have unselfishly the running board, but his foot slip- ers of the school into the rushing spent considerable time in behalf of ped and the back wheel passed over midstream of practical life." lican administration has accomplish- and Donaghue renewed the chase. ed much. The mayor said that since in the interests of the people wholeheartedly.

Brief remarks were made by all women leaders who were at the meet- antii Monday afternoon when he was to a special destination.

LOCAL FIREMEN WILL **COMPETE FOR PRIZES**

William Duff Extends Invitation To Local Companies To Take Part In Big Parade at Midland Beach On September 3rd.

The Carteret Fire Companies will be among a number of fire companies to attend the parade at Midland Beach on Wednesday, September 3, and compete for the prizes to be awarded to the company which makes the best showing. The invitation to the local firemen to attend the parade was made by William Duff, former fire chief here, chairman of the parade committee at Midland Beach during the jubilee week which will be celebrated there during the week of September 2. The Woodbridge Fire Company and Ex-Chief of Rahway have also been invited.

Both local companies are making preparations to attend the event with hopes of capturing the prizes.

Grand Picnic For Ukrainian Church Miss Richy left Carteret with her

A special meeting was called last Monday night by the Demetrius Ukrainian Catholic church for the Big Entertainment For purpose of completing arrangements for their picnic to be held at the Carteret Heights next Sunday. The proceeds of this affair will go toward the benefit of the church. All activ-1 o'clock in the afternoon. In case

Starts Trouble At Home,

Officer Harrigan put Joseph Orosz, thirty-four years old, behind the bars Sunday night because Orosz was charged on a complaint by his wife that he was raising a rumpus in their house. Orosz, it was reported by the police, beat up and fired at his wife, broke two floor boards and a window in the ice box. His case will be brought before Recorder Slugg at the court tonight.

Commissioners Will Again Receive Proposals For the Erection of the High School Structure Here.

ON EDUCATION

Channels - Speaker Loudly of each day. Applauded.

The Board of Education at its tion authorizing the advertising for School respectively bids for the new high school. The bids will be received by the commissioners on Friday night, Sept. 12th.

the grades of the elementary school of the Borough pupils to attend. la possessed of little more than the first principles of knowledge and the read, write legibly, spell with fair ac- Wednesday, September 10 at 9 A. M. clearness and correctness. Drunken Driver of Car Is Pursued

"His knowledge of facts is likely to be limited and hazy. His power to Ave. Before Overtaken-Car observe accurately describe with pre-Passes Over Donaghue's Foot. caution and infer justly as a limited open on Wednesday morning of next el, Frank Born, Miss Catherine way, has been somewhat sharpened week. This year the school will have Brady, E. J. Heil and Mrs. T. J. Mul-Patrolmen Kalash, Donaghue, by his course in school. He has the eighth grade. There will be eight vihill O'Roarke and Harrigan pursued a gained in patience; but whether he classes. drunken driver of a car through the has gained materially in skill and acborough Sunday night in a wild chase curacy in handwork, in forethought, Family church will open on Septem- "Keep Well Beats Get Well," and died at the Rahway hospital, Mon- for over ten minutes. that ended in the police court. And- in good judgment may be considered ber 9. rew Lezak, of 309 Pershing avenue, doubtful.

as intoxicated, was the main cause of destination of a graduate of the ele-Ellis; fourth district, Councilman the chase as he was in no fit condition mentary school is the high school. It Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. John Teats; to be driving a car along the main would be an error to suppose that even though the high school ladder is Officer Kalash, on noticing the placed before every boy in Carteret, winding course that the car was tak- any considerable portion of youth complimented the two women for ing, made an attempt to board it, but climb thereon. Many a lad has to their splendid efforts made in recent driver stepped on the gas. A little leave the elementary school to go to years in behalf of the party. He further down Roosevelt avenue, Of- work. Too many of those who might said that most of the success of the ficer Donaghue, also seeing the inci- keep on, feel the pull of the current Republicans is due to the hard work dent, made an attempt to jump on and are swept out of the quiet wat-

for which a boy may go to high his induction to office he has worked brought to a complete stop at Bergen may in order to prepare for college. street, there were two more police- he may go to seek specific business or and Harrigan. Lezak was brought to desire more schooling or a general paign at the NEWS office, Wednesday ember 7 to 14 and the quota sought He is also survived by three nephews, had made up his mind not to run. the candidates and the men and women leaders who were at the most and put in the lockup preparation in life without reference. Mrs. Mascincka will re-

> direct the impulses into safe and use-Dr. J. Wantoch attended the man ful channels and its benefits are apfor cuts about the head, the man's parent throughout the pupil's entire ear being in pretty bad shape, and subsequent life." pronounced him under the influence

of "moonshine." Many Attend Services Miss Gunderson Gives Fine Watermelon Party

raignment in court tonight.

ham of New York City.

lina, Wednesday.

A basket of flowers was presented

to Miss Bess Richy as a farewell gift.

family for Ware Schools, South Caro-

On Monday there were many grevous friends attending the funeral feited. A host of friends were entertained services at the Methodist Episcopal by Miss Agnes Gundersen, of Emer- church for the late Mrs. Clara Carson, New Brunswick Man Is son street, at a pretty watermelon aged sixty years, who died at her party given on the Gundersen res- home in Washington avenue last Satidence lawn Saturday night. There urday afternoon. Mrs. Carson's funwere a number of little brilliant eral was officiated over by the Rev. Misses Thelma and Jean Carlisle, Bess | Monday following the services.

Meany, Olive and Agnes Gundersen, those who knew her and her death the cut on the man's knee cap. Arthur Culbertson, Ray Richy, Mer- was a great shock. She is survived odist church.

To Group of Friends

A group of friends were given

ceeds of the affair will go towards the Wanda Domansky, Francis Horak, ward Makwinski.

Granted Letters

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Open For Sall Term Wednesday, September 3, at 9 A. M.-New Pupils May Register During the First Ten Days.

The local public schools will open for the fall term Wednesday, September 3, 1924, at 9 A. M.

New pupils may register during the first ten days of the school term be- Final Plans For Drive Were Com-Says High School Directs the Im- tween the hours of 9 and 13.30 in the pulses Into Safe and Useful morning and 1 and 2 in the afternoon

For the first three days-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday-all First Grade, Second Grade and Third Grade Pupils should report to the endorsement of the Middlesex Kiddie meeting last night adopted a resolu- Cleveland School and Nathan Hale

HIGH SCHOOL

The commissioners received advice the Carteret High School (Columbus

Rahway High School will open line. Speaking on the value of a high Tuesday, September 9 at nine o'clock,

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

curacy, figure with some facility and | All new pupils will be expected to Thursday morning, September 4th.

> Parochial School News St. Joseph's parochial school will

will be cared for in the six classes.

Mrs Elsie Muscicka Wins the Bus-Second Week of Contest.

Mrs. Elsie Muscicka, of 66 Warfive dollars in merchandise,

The winner, 2558, of last week's prize, hasn't been found yet and the Miss Rosenblum Hurt association has made a rule that the winner in each weekly prize contest must turn in the winning certificate Of Late Wirs. Carson to Harry Mittelman, 153 Emerson street, before Wednesday of the fol. treated Miss Martha Rosenblum, of Pershing avenue, Monday evening, Carteret People Attend lowing week or the prize will be for- 87 Roosevelt avenue, for a slight and many of her friends were present. It was first planned to hold the

Charles Lois, thirty-ight years old, lights, which showed a splendid ray of F. B. Ham and interment took place of New Brunswick, received a severe colors, strung across the lawn. Danc- Wednesday afternoon in the family injury to his ankle Saturday aftering and games were enjoyed. Those plot in the cemetery at Norristown, noon in this borough. He was atwho attended the party were: The Pa. The body was shipped there tended by Dr. J. Wantoch and removed to the Perth Amboy Hospital Richy, Eleanor Harris, Florence Mrs. Carson was well liked by all where ten stitches were taken to fix

According to the information at rill Huber, L. W. Pomeroy, Stewart by a husband, Samuel; two daugh- hand Lois has just stepped on the Clifford, Louis Faust, Bramlett Wood, ters, Mrs. Joseph Hedges, of Balt- trolley to board it, when the conduc-Kelsey Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel imore, Md.; and Mrs. Helen Carson, tor snatched and closed the door, Monday. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Gundersen. of this borough; also two sons, trapping Lois' knee to one of the col-Miss Lillian Richards and Segert Pet- Charles and Horace. The deceased lapsible steps. He was carried for Seven New Birth Are ersen, of Woodbridge; Amos Cotting- was a life long member of the Meth- probably one hundred feet until his screams were noticed.

Successful Catch as follows:

A party consisting of eleven Carmuch enjoyment by Mrs. A. Doman- teret fellows report a big catch on pher St. sky, of Prshing avenue, at an all-day their fishing trip to Sandy Hook last outing to Palisades Park Sunday, af- Sunday in Carl Kurschner's boat Sharrot St. ter which a delightful supper was pre- "Pal." The party left the local dock Final arrangements have been pared at her home. The party made very early Sunday morning and re-Ave. completed by the Carteret Committee the trip to the Palisades in three turned late in the afternoon of the same day. Those who were in the Council for an entertainment and Among those who were the guests party are: Francis Pirrong, Steve Columbus school on Monday night, Domansky, William Martenczuk, Jos- George Koester, Stephen Pruchnisky, September 8. A splendid program is ephine Meshlovity, Stanley Doman- Stephen Garry, John Ginda, Enot in course of preparation. The pro- sky, Anna Rura, Frank Kementz, Ballickey, Felix Mackwinski and Ed-

Republican Club Outing

The second annual outing of the wick declared legally dead Mrs. as president of the organization in reville, South Amboy, Woodbridge Carteret Republican Club will be held Martha Velicky, of this borough, upon the district and is well acquainted and other parts of the county. at Post Woods on Sunday, Sept. 21st. the application of her husband, And- with his position, which is necessary Many of his backers are confident Of Administration Plans are practically completed for a rew, for an order to that effect. And- before being a delegate at the above that he will be one of the three cansociable afternoon. Games of all rew testified that when he returned named convention. Letters of administration have sorts will be held. The committee in from work on April 1, 1917, he found been granted this week to Mrs. Susie charge are Fred Guenther, W. Vonah, his wife and all his savings gone. He Cshuka, of this borough, on the es- C. Ellis, J. Duncan, F. Rivnak, P. heard nothing from her since, he said.

Advertising brings quick results.

Carteret Is Most Thoroughly Organized District For the Campaign Throughout the Entire County.

MAYOR MULVIHILL MADE CHAIRMAN

pleted At a Meeting Held In This Borough On Monday Night.

From every side words of hearty Keep-Well Camp are being received and marked impetus has been given All First, Second and Third Year the approaching campaign by the High School pupils should relopt to Perth Amboy Lodge of Elks, in voting a contribution of \$250. This from Trenton that the additional School) Wednesday, September 3rd lodge is the first to aid the cause, but many others are expected to fall in

school education, President Heil said: The Senior Class or Fourth Grade ized districts for the campaign is "The average boy who has completed High from Carteret is the last class Carteret, where Mayor Thomas J. sociated with Mr. Mulvihill on the The Middlesex County Vocational Carteret committee are Mrs. C. H. bare foundation of efficiency. He can Schools will open for regular work Byrne, vice chairman; Mrs. Carrie Drake, secretary; Mrs. Frank Andres, treasurer; Timothy J. Nevill, Mrs. express himself with more or less report for an entrance examination Fred Woods, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Thomas Currle, Alex Lebowitz, Frank Andres, Julius Funeral Services Were Held Wed-Kloss, Joseph Child, Edward Wilgus, Fred Woods, Mrs. John Rukreig-

An apt slogan has been adopted for The parochial school of the Holy the Keep-Well Camp in the words, of Roosevelt avenue, East Rahway, howl, flurry followed and lasted well About three hundred pupils this slogan is being generally used on dday afternoon at 6 o'clock, following the committee stationery. It sums an illness of only nine days. Funeral man in passionate address said that providing a camp, free to all under- services were held Wednesday after- he was pleased and elated over the nourished kiddles of Middlesex count noon. Services were offered at the enthusiasm, that he felt highly honty, where amid the bounties of nature Presbyterian church, Rev. Kreyling, ored to be nominated after serving they may receive strength and neur- of Fords, officiating. Interment was the borough was unusual under the

The Perth Amboy Republican Club, at a meeting held August 19, voted | iness Men's Association Boost- unanimous endorsement of the Kid- about eight weeks ago. He was em- aid of the people and that it was not er Prize With No. 7419, for the die Camp, and letters have been re- played at the plant of the Warner necessary to rule with the iron hand ceived from the Council of Jewish Chemical Company, having come. The speaker then said that he had blyman De Voe and others.

the party. He said that the Republis leg. No serious injury resulted "There are three principle reasons ren street, was the winner of the campaign is headed by Assemblyman Lillian, and son, Charles, three broth then, A dampening spirit followed, it Thomas L. Hauson of Perth Amony, ers. William Reynolds of this bor- was apparent that they all wanted given by the local Business Men's who is very much "on the job," The ough, Ernest and Charles of Corn. Mr. Herman. Talks after talks were Association, having 7419, which was campaign, which is county wide, wall, England, a mother and several made by the leaders urging him to drawn by the officials of the cam- takes place during the week of Sept. sisters who also reside in England. accept. He however insisted that he released on \$50 bail pending ar. "The work of the high school is to able at any store in Carteret issuing New Brunswick, committee treas and William Reynolds of this bur. Councilman Child accepted the nonihome booster coupons, worth twenty- urer, or to Harry S. Mediners of ough, Perth Amboy, chairman.

Jumping From Machine

Physicians at the Rahway hospital at the home of Miss Eleanor Harris, concussion of the brain, which mjury event at the Boulevard, but the bad she received after a jump from an weather prevented. The following automobile driven by Samuel Stern, were present: Misses Olive Gunder- was given by Miss Lillian Richards on Hit By Local Trolley of 366 Roosevelt avenue. Sunday sen, Thelma Carlisle, Jean Carlisle, the lawn of her home in Woodbridge night, at Sewaren.

According to the Woodbridge po- ennor, Mrs. Gundersen, Mr. and Mrs. lice Miss Rosenblum and four other S. Harris, Mr. Harvey, Arthur Culgirls were walking along the Wood- bertson, Ray Richy, Fred Richy and bridge avenue road, leading to Port Bramlett Wood. Miss Marie Martyn, Reading when Stern offered to give of Woodblidge; Miss L. Maden and the girls a lift. As the auto reached Mr. Gundecker, of Rahway, and Miss Cliff road at Sewaren Miss Rosenblum Hilda Thorgeson of Sewaren. jumped out of the car when Stern refused to stop and let her off. The Large Party To Go auto was owned by Joseph Wozniak, of Wheeler avenue.

The girl returned to her home on

Recorded This Week Bay, where they will expect to haul

Births in the borough this week, as reported to the Board of Health, are

Agnes Szymborska, 84 Union St. Hendrick August Felower, 131 ek and Michael Paonowsky.

Walter Terebecki, 209 Pershing Lena Brodacz, 75 Warren St.

Donald Allen Staubach, 536 Roose-

Wladyslaw Sikora, 75 Warren St.

Surrogate Forman Declares Woman Dead

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CHOSE HERMANN FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET

WILLIAM D. CASEY CHOSEN FOR ASSESSOR —CHARLES A. BRADY FOR COLLECTOR -JOSEPH C. CHILD, SAM BROWN AND WILLIAM MISDOM FOR COUNCILMEN.

AWAIT ACCEPTANCE OF NOMINATIONS

Another Meeting Will Be Held Tonight to Receive Acceptances From the Candidates-Capacity Audience at the Meeting Fills Jefferson Club-Mr. Herman Addresses Meeting.

The local Democratic organization at a meeting that resembled convention nominated Former Mayor Joseph A. Herman for One of the most thoroughly organ-mayor, William D. Casey for assessor, Charles A. Brady for collector, Joseph C. Child and Sam Brown for councilmen for three year Mulvihill is the active chairman. As- term and William Misdom for one year term. Dennis Fitzgerald and

Wife and One Child.

in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Miss Eleanor Harris

Esther Yorke, Bessie Richy, Miss El-

The Carteret Fishing Club, which

has thirteen members on its honor

roll, will make a trip to Barnegat

in their largest catch of fish for the

season. The members who are plan-

ning to go on the outing are Stephen

George Koester, Harry Hayduk,

Lesick, John Mattaucher, Joseph Mas-

Attend Convention At

Quaker City This Week

Being president of the Polish Alli-

auce of this district, M. A. Doman-

sky, of Pershing avenue, is attending

For Sale

One family house, six rooms, all im-

provements, including steam heat.

104 Washington avenue,

Michigan

Walter Reynolds, thirty years old,

flS. Szymborski for justice of the peace. While the party has nominated the candidates there seems to be still some doubt as to whether they will accept them. Another meeting will be held tonight to receive the acceptance of the nomination from the

nesday Morning at Presbyte- men that were selected. rian Church - Survived By William J. Lawlor presided. Maxwell Sosin acted as secretary. The nomination of Mr. Herman was introduced and second. Applause,

Democratic administration, he said, The deceased came to this borough and this made possible through the

Women of New Brunswick, Assem- from the mining fields at Ironwood, in mind a few other able men who could fill the candidacy. And con-The speakers' committee for the Reynolds is survived by a wife, cluded "I must decline the nomina-

> nominated but refused to accent. Sam Brown sent word that if Herman runs he would be a candidate. Misdom de-Entertains Friends clined the three year term but accepted the one year term after some

Roast At Woodbridge

A weenie and marshmellow roast. last Thursday evening and many Carteret young people attended the entertainment. There was a fireplace built and the people sat on the benches around it. Those who attended the roast were Misses Bessie Richy, Thelma and Jean Carlisle, Agnes Gundersen, Arthur Culbertson, Bramlett Wood, Louis Faust, L. Pomeroy, Merrill Huber, Stewart Clifford, Fishing Sept. 27th Ruth Numbers, Lillian Richards, Segert Petersen and Ernest Link,

Richey Family Leaves Borough on Wednesday

The Richy family, formerly of Roosevelt avenue, are now at their Straw, Francis Pirrong, Alex Skurat, home in Ware Schools, South Carolina, having left the borough early Herry Weis, Frank Davis, John Sku- Wednesday morning by automobile-Henry Kowlewski, 25 Christo- rat. Stephen Pruchnicky, Andrew There were many friends there to say good-by, although th hour of the day was young. The young members of the family were very well known in social circles here.

Sosin Petitions Filed With County Clerk

Many petitions of Maxwell Sosin a convention of this lodge at Phil- were filed with the County Clerk's ofadelphia. Mr. Domansky left the fice in New Brunswick, yesterday, borough Sunday morning in an auto containing the signatures of voters of and will be at the Quaker city for one the Democratic party from Carteret, Surrogate Forman at New Bruns- week. He is serving his second term Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Saydidates chosen and will be successful at the general election as a member of the general assembly.

> The Carteret News, a paper with a foundation, having passed the stage of infancy.

Kiddie Camp Fund ities of the event will start at about of the Middlesex County Recreation automobiles. of rain it will be held the following musicale which will be held in the are Mrs. William Kovalchik, Mrs. Straw, Alex Skurat, Harry Hayduk, velt Ave. Sunday afternoon. Joseph Orosz Is Arrested Kiddie Keep-Well fund, a drive for Emily Domansky, Eva, Anna, Vivian which will be started soon.

The Carteret News

will reach a large field of readers that no other newspaper covers

Try it and be Convinced estate valued at \$800.

Mrs. M. Domansky Host Many Fishers Have

and Helen Domansky.

tate of her husband, Alex, who died Lewer, F. Pirrong and F. Lanter. on August 7, of this year. He left an

"Fairy Music" May Not

Be Mere Imagination mittee. of haunted waterfalls, and mermaids and audited were read: singing near the seashore, long Carteret News thought mere figments of the imagination, may have a sound basis in fact. In an issue of Science, Dr. Alexander Forbes of the Harvard medical school reports numerous cases in which trees seem to have separated discordant shouts and noises and given back echoes in musical tones.

"In every case," he says, "the source of the sound-waves on a beach, roar W. or a river, exhaust of motor boat or W. E. Smith discordant human volces-was one in Sharkey & Hall which many pitches were present. O. F. Mitchell Something in the surroundings, usually trees, must have separated the sounds according to pitch, placing those of one pitch in one place and those of another pitch elsewhere. In this respect the phenomenon appears analogous to that of white light being M. Demler broken up into pure spectral colors by Clem Jardot

This reflection of absorption of sound waves of different pitches, Doctor Forbes explains, is only rarely observed. Sometimes the phenomenon is distinct and clear in one spot, yet a few paces backward or forward only the ordinary noises are heard.

The frequent association of trees with these musical echoes is thought to be due to the lack of uniformity they present as a reflecting surface for the sounds. Each tree apparently sends back part of the sound, and this reflection is boken up into innumerable parts on account of the varying element of distance.

Boy Was Right There After Job He Wanted

He was a clean-cut, wide-awake young chap and he wanted a job. "I have nothing at present," said the corporation manager, "but leave your name and if anything turns up you will be notified."

"May I ask if you have made the same promise to many others," said the applicant.

"Yes, quite a few," was the reply. The boy grinned and remarking that it was no monopoly he went out.

A few days later a young man was needed in a hurry and seven telegrams were dispatched to seven waitthe secretary's office when in walked street. Johany on the Spot, holding his tele-

"How in the world did you get it?" gasped the executive.

"Well, sir," he answered, "the other day as I was going out I stopped and got a job as errand boy. I thought it would be a good plan to be where could get the news quicker than the

"You'll do!" said the manager .-Boston Transcript.

Observant Japanese Lady

A Japanese woman has given to a newspaper her reasons for always applying the feminine gender to ships, motors, trains, etc.: "Yes, they call 'she' for many becauses: They wear jackets with yokes, pins, hangers, straps, shields, stays. They have shoes but have pumps. Also hose and drag train behind; behind time all time. They attract men with puffs and mufflers. Some time they foamrefuse to work when at such time they should be switched. They need guid ing-it always require man manager They require man to feed them. When abuse are given they quickly make scrap. They are steadler when coupled up, but my cousin say they h-II of ex-

Franklin Set Style

When Eighteenth-century Parls was still wearing the picturesque threecornered hat Benjamin Franklin came to represent the new republic of the United States, wearing on his head a queer thing derived from the sceeple crowns of the Puritan Pilgrim fathers. Parls copied it and turned it into the eylinder which Christendom has worn ever since, says the Detroit News.

In the Eighteenth century when partisans of France and of Russia were fighting it out in Sweden the French faction were hats, the Russians caps. The Middle ages, as a familiar ballad reminds us, knew a Pilgrim by his "cockie hat."

Lamb's Merry Jest

One of Lamb's jobs on the Morning Post was to supply half a dozen jokes a day, for which Dan Stuart paid him 6 pence each, and held him well paid. Six fresh-baked jests a day is a tall order. The fashion of flesh-colored stockings for the women proved a tolerable help in time of trouble, and Lamb boasts justifiably of his masterpiece, inspired by pink stockings. He wrote that "Modesty, taking her final leave of mortals, her last blush was visible in her ascent to the heavens by the tract of the glowing instep."-Manchester Guardian.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, On August 18, 1924, at 8 o'Clock, P. M.

Councilmen present: Andres. Brown, Child, Ellis, Phillips and Wil-

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

The minutes of August 4th were on

motion approved as printed. A letter was read coming from the owner of land where track crosses Roosevelt avenue near the Carteret Ferry, saying that crossing would be repaired at once. On motion by Andres and Brown the clerk was instructed to write the new owner, Hugo Van Reitzenstein, to repair the same this week or the borough would hold him responsible to any damage occurring through the present condition of this crossing.

Application to operate pool tables by the Slovak American Citizens

Stories of fairy music in the forest, and the following bills being O.K.'d

James Mullan J. Dowling Roosevelt Welding Co. Carteret Gas & Oil Co..

Wm. Rapp, Jr.

Brown Bros. Alex. Bros. Hospital. Harry Rapp

Szymborski Winters Colton Geo. Sheridan, Jr. Felix Szymboski G. Genersik

COMMITTEES Finance—Phillips spoke of the progress of the Audit.

55.00

Childs on the reducing of notes The Mayor also spoke on this mat-

ter, saying same would be done as soon as advisable Streets and Roads:

Andres spoke of the dangerous railroad crossing at East Rahway. The Edgar Street Sewer, completion improvement of Salem avenue, Pershng avenue water line not all laid and concreting to commence within one week, Sharot street, work going on icely and the work of the broom and scraper.

The attorney was instructed to write the C. R. R. of N. J. people on

the East Rahway crossing The Mayor instructed the clerk to write the P. A. Gas Company and have gas installed on Wheeler avenue ing applicants. Hardly had these left between Roosevelt avenue and Maple

> Andres spoke of having sidewalks and curbs laid on Roosevelt avenue to

EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT

Inspection Invited Easy Terms

257 Washington Ave.

Childs on having the borough pay or the laying of radius curbs.
Attorney Stremlau on gas main on

Fire and Water: 18.00 as he was stillon sick leave. 66,00

Poor-Progress. Light-Progress. Law: The clerk was instructed to write Woodbridge Township on the

carnivals so near the borough line. Motion by Child and Brown that the attorney defend the borough in the action of John Moczarski in his appeal against the borough sentence of thirty days on conviction of drivng an auto while under the influence

of liquor. Motion was carried. The following ordinance was then taken up on third and final reading reading and passing on motion by Wilgus and Ellis.

An Ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on Roosevelt avenue between Washington ave-40.00 Borough of Carteret.

Taken section by section and passing, all councilmen voting yea, on all sections on roll call. The ordinance necessary and for public convenience.

35.00 the Council on the widening of Washington avenue.

GOOD PEOPLE

TO DEAL

SEWAREN, N. J.

LUMBER

NO TRANSACTION IS CONSIDERED COMPLETE UNTIL

ENTIRE SATISFACTION HAS BEEN GIVEN

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Resolution by Andres:

Wheaeas, application was made to the Council of the Borough of Cartert, in June 1923, for consent to grant to Joseph Koncz of Woodbridge, N. Andres said he had ordered five J., the right to operate a 1 high ton, lenominee auto-bus, Engine No. S. U. 1106-1922, Chassis No. 3502, Phillips spoke of an extra fire truck thru the Borough of Carteret, under driver needed in H. Staubach's place a permit formerly of John Belmonte. subject to the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of

the State of New Jersey, and Whereas, said application was granted to the said Joseph Koncz by charge to the borough; he also spoke the Council of the Borough of Cartert, on July 2, 1923, and

Whereas, the petition filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners has been withdrawn, with the consent of both parties, and

Whereas, John Belmonte has made application to the Council of the Borough of Carteret to have said permit to operate a bus over the Carteret-Perth Amboy bus route, reinstated his name as original owner, and

Whereas, the Council of the Borough of Carteret, deem it expedient velt avenue between Washington ave-nue and the Carteret Ferry, in the the records of the Borough of Carteret as the original holder of said permit, on the grounds that the operation of his bus under said permit is

4.00 The clerk was instructed to write the Council of the Borough of Carteret does hereby reinstate the original permit to the name of John Bel-Now, therefore, be it resolved, that monte and do hereby grant to him, as Motion by Wilgus and Andres that Permission was granted to Broom to operate a bus over the Carteret-bills be paid, all voting yea on roll & Newman to build a factory on the Perth Amboy bus route, same to take corner of Washington avenue and High street, to be erected by F. Chelle. Motion by Child and Brown and councilmen voting as follows on of Carteret covering the regulation of roll call: Andres, no; Brown, yea; jitney buses.

Phone 250 Woodbridge

Club and W. Martenczuk were read and turned over to the Police Committee.

Motion by Child and Andres that resolution be adopted, all counciling him for his and Rev. J. R. O'Conto to the Police Committee.

Motion by Child and Ellis referred to the Police Committee.

Motion by Child and Ellis referred to the Police Committee. was adopted

suggested by the Municipal Farmer's It was so ordered.

Moved and seconded that this borough conform to the rules was car-

The Rev. John R. O'Connor then spoke on the deeding of property by the St. Joseph's Church for the purpose of widening High street in the of the sewer conditions existing there auck, F. Degler. and how same could be remedied.

men voting yea on roll call. Same nor and goodness in turning this land

Motion by Andrs and Ellis that Carried. the mayor sign contract for the installation of one sweeper. Spencer Turbine Vacuum Cleaner in the Memorial Municipal Building for the

and consent of the council the follow-P. Ohlott, F. Kovachs, A. H. Nieb- meet on Thursday, September 4, 1924.

Application of S. E. George to op-

Motion by Wilgus and Andres that ras adopted.

Over to the borough. A copy of the the mayor and clerk made not for the mayor read the Market Rules letter to be sent Rev. J. R. O'Connor. \$3.000, for three months at 4 per cent on Carteret Trust Company. Motion by Wilgus and Child that when we adjourn we do so to the call of the chair. Carried. Moved and seconded to adjourn.

> H. VO. PLATT, Clerk.

borough and of the manner in ing men as special officers to serve in which same was deeded, free of any the grounds of the U. S. M. & R. Co., being Labor Day, the Council will

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BULLS FROM WILD HERD COAX AWAY VALUABLE COWS

Cattle Supposed to Have Been Stolen Found Running With Renegades.

Okanogan, Wash.-Scores of valuable cows, believed to have been stolen from ranches northwest of here, were really kidnaped by young bulls from a herd of renegade wild cattle. according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Fisher, who investigated the farmer's

Since the earliest settler blazed a path to Okanogo county stories have circulated among the ranchers of wild cattle seeking subsistence on sparse pasturage in the foothills of the forested slopes of the Cascade mountains west of here. Hunters, trappers and the herd, but the approximate number of the animals is not known. Cows Run at Random.

Many ranchers permit their cows to run at randoni along the water courses, where pasturage is bountiful, trusting to instinct to bring them safe-



Many Ranchers Permit Their Cows to Run at Random.

ly back at night. Now and then animals fail to return and sometimes a small herd has disappeared. The proximity of an Indian reservation set the sheriff's force on a quiet investi- a rabbit drive out West." gation without result. Then someone thought of the renegade herd up in

Plans are being formulated to round up the renegade cattle and re- bling incoherent words in a loud say this unit did little-might as well cover the lost animals before they revert to the unrestricted life of the open. If possible, the roving bands are to be broken up or captured and

sold for butchering stock. Permission is to be sought to use brush fires to frighten the cattle out of the hills into the open country, sais long before he braved the storms whose brave hearts only kept the where the cowboys can cope with of Great Lakes navigation.

Wife Refuses to Scratch His Back; He Kills Her

New York,-Being a mere laborer, Gaetano De Vito lacked the jeweled back scratchers favored by royalty a few centuries ago, but he did not tack for one of the desires of ancient royalty-and latter-day hogs. He liked to have his back scratched.

De Vito works nights on the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit subway system. And when he reached his Brooklyn home at 7 o'clock in the morning he demanded to have his back rubbed. His wife replied that she was too tired and sleepy to accommodate him. She dozed again, only to have Gaetano persist with his demand. Finally, in

answer, he dragged her from her bed. While their four children screamed, they struggled from bedroom to kitchen, where, the police say, De Vite seized a bread knife and twice jabbed his wife in the throat. She fell, dying, her jugular vein severed.

Neighbors who overheard the battle notified the police. A detective, entering the apartment, found De Vito eating a hearty breakfast. His wife lay dead on the floor nearby. The four motherless children still whimpered from fear. De Vito said he didn't know what happened after he "got mad." He was locked up on a murder charge.

Claimed Marriage Was Joke; Court Agrees

Charleston, W. Va.-The marriage of Jamison Meredith and Anna Victoria Shakespeare at Morgantown in August, 1924, was designated as "a student prank" and was annulled by the Supreme court recently.

Judge J. A. Meredith, president of the court, the boy's father, absented himself from the session at which the

case was considered. The annulment was asked by young Meredith, who said the marriage ceremony was gone through before a student minister of the Episcopal church in a spirit of banter, He was a student at West Virginia university and the girl was spending a vacation from a school in Philadelphia at the home of her parents in Morgantown at the

The couple separated immediately after the marriage, Meredith said, as neither intended to assume marital relations of husband and wife.

Some Punkins!

Western Exchange-The letter "P" is the most important in the alphabet, because it leads all others in perfection. It is likewise first in peace and prosperity and gives pleasure its proper form. It is found in every enterprise and aspiration and without its valuable office the anchor of hope would be but a commonplace hoe. Besides being foremost in philosophy, it is at the front in patriotism, patience and piety. Purpose has no meaning without it and the pyramids are built apon its base. Boston Transcript.

Woman Has Duel to

Death With Snake Anderson, S. C .- The finding of the body of an unidentified white woman, with a large rattlesnake clutched in her right hand, and the curved fangs of the reptile still fastened in her neck, is reported by a Seneca (S. C.), weekly newspaper. The woman's body was found near the North and South Carolina boundary line by a party of tour-1sts, it is stated.

The tourists are said to have met two small children in the road crying and were told that their mother had gone over a hill to pick huckleberries and had not returned.

On investigation, the tourists found the woman's body and o evidence of the death battle.

VOICE CRYING IN WILDERNESS AWES J. E. Buckrose.

Strange Midnight Moans Lord Didn't See Much to From Woods.

Butler, N. J .- A spooky voice has been crying in the wilderness surrounding Mount Calvary cemetery in the outskirts of this village for ten successive nights between midnight and daybreak. Strange shoutings, not unlike those of an enraged telephone subscriber yelling into the transmitter, have been heard by passers-by. At least thirty responsible citizens who have heard the voice have tried in vain to solve the mystery.

Roland Marcus and his wife, who cus dressed and with a lantern followed the sound, thinking that some home after midnight, heard the strange

"Every night when we hear this strange voice it seems to come nearer and grows bolder, but we will capture the cuss who is fooling with as if we are compelled to surround the truth, a wider vision of past and preswoods with a posse and close in like

voice. The man was never enught.

Sea Training Urges Him to Save Flag Chicago.-He was born on the Roine

and he sailed the sens in Dutch ves-

Ism which sent him rowing in tos the continuity of the sunbeams is prerescue an American flag which waved seen and on harrenness.—George Ellot, above the burning yacht Scout. The boat, owned by William A. Hofnauer, aught fire in the engine room on

the eye of a week-end cruise. The flagpale, which Hang has in his shanty on the edge of Belmont barbor, where he is employed as a watchman for Lincoln park tug No. 1, is blistered almost to the top, and there are holes in the flag burned by sparks. The flagpole was almost ablaze when Haag lumped on deck, after every one had left the boat, and rescued it

Hang, who has as tine recommendanous as a first mate as any one could wish to hold, said he didn't think anything about the danger from the exploding gas tank that every one in the harbor was dashing to cover to avoid, but just that it would be a shameful thing and contrary to all his old sea training to see the flag go down in flames.

He's keeping the flag now for the

Haag lives in a little house that looks just like the house of a sailing man, at 1744 Berry street. It's all freshly painted white and blue and a few trimmings of gray and a spot of red-just like a Dutch ship. Haag puts new paint on the front of his house just as often as he used to paint his boats, and there's a flag from the ridgepole on occasions, too,

Honor Boy Horse Expert

Prescott, Ariz.—At Sycamore school commencement especially was disting ed rascal." guished by presentation of an eighth grade diploma to Arthur Rosenberger, better known as "Buster," who, despite his youth, is a well-known rider in character you desire to assume." the annual Frontier Days celebration Prescott. He appeared at the school exercises arrayed in chaparejos, spurs and full cowboy attire and was attended by the entire cowboy population of the locality.

Advertising brings quick results. -Washington Star.

Young Farmer Surely Played in Hard Luck

too much of a general lover before he member an evening when Dudley settled upon one sweetheart in particu- slipped the tablecloth off the table lar, but this time he was truly at and was Maud Allen. In the midst of tached to his Emily. It was about a the delicious performance in came the month before the wedding, on a moon- stolld English cook. Later when, in less night; and as he led a white heifer | the Irish way, I went to the kitchen past the public house the door sudden- fire to warm my feet, I said to her; ly opened and a man stumbled out into 'Isn't Mr. Hardy funny, cook?' 'Well, the road, a little confused in his brain I did think so at first, mum,' she said, by too much beer. Now, this reveler, on returning home, endeavored, like don't take no notice.' Once we came many another husband, to placate his | in to find Dudley in a desperate mood. -he had just seen that young So-and- French lamp in the dining room, all So walking out with somebody in ornament, that gave a glaring unwhite, and it wasn't the right girl, be- shaded light. We found it beautifully cause she was at Doncaster.

girl thought, on the whole, she would make the lamp-shade." prefer to have a young man who could lead anything home at night-plain or colored-without giving rise to talk. -From "What I Have Gathered," by

Admire in Wordsworth

published in London, His lordship was a languid young

his leisure in the early days of the Nineteenth century in keeping a rather dull journal into which the unlordly public is at length permitted to gaze, says the Living Age.

live in Bartholdi avenue, not far from more important topic of food being off, leaving only the hardened cement return. the cemetery, first heard the voice as safely disposed of, Lord Holland bethey were retiring for the night. Mar- stows three aristocratic sentences on Wordsworth

"Dined at the B.'s. A very dull afone was in distress, but he could not fair. We had, however, asperges, a locate the source of the cry, Special rarity at this season. Lady B. In-Policeman Thomas Spring, on his way formed me that these, as well as the great winds and storms at sea. Hor pommes de terre, were sent direct from noise and started in the direction of the estate. Over the wine talked with the sound, but his chase also came to a young Mr. Wordsworth-a pompous, naught. The other night a party of conceived kind of young nan, and a twelve after hearing the voice in the poet. He helongs to the new school of dense woods tried to surround the ranting, canting, Germanizing vaporsound, but without soccess. Spring lsts. One has to meet very odd people

The Obscure and Faithful

What we call illusions are often, in ent realities-a willing movement of a man's soul with the larger sweep of Early in the year school children the world's forces-a movement tocoming home in terror told their par- ward a more assured end than the ents of a wild man leaping out of the chances of a single life. We see huwoods near the cemetery and bub- man heroism broken into units and might break up a great army into units: in this way we might break the sunlight into fragments, and think that this and the other might be cheaply parted with it. Let us, rather, raise a monument to the soldiers canks unbroken, and met death-s On those watery highroads, James monument to the faithful who were not famous, and who are prelittle boat across Belfuont harbor to clous though some of them fall un-

House Paint Once Banned

Linseed oil was first made in New York in 1715. Pigments were all imported. In New England there was much prejudice against the use of paint, it being considered a sign of worldliness and vanity.

In 1630 a ciergyman in Charlestown, Mass., was haied before the council for having the interior of his house painted, and during the ensuing 40 years there was not a painter in all New England. Still, by 1759 the use of paint had become general throughout the country, the white house with green blinds for many years being the common form of exterior painting in all parts of the United States. This manner of painting frame houses is today enjoying popularity. In fact, in some quarters this color scheme is criticised as lacking individuality.

Scored on the Orator

The atmosphere was getting slightly heated in the village hall, where the candidate for office was addressing a meeting of those who he hoped would vote for him at the next election.

One man in the crowd was determined not to give the aspirant a moment's peace, and he didn't. At last the speaker lost his last remmant of patience and, shaking his fist at the heckler, be shouted:

"I look upon you, sir as a confound-

"Quite," replied the interrupter, with a sweet smile. "You are perfectly at liberty to look upon me in any

A Use for Them "Cold an' hunger," said Uncle Eben,

was put in de world to remind people dat day's expected to do sumpin' in dis life besides sit around an' argue."

What Did Peggy Say? In her "Memories," Katherine Tynan

writes at some length of Dudley Har-"A young farmer had been somewhat. dy, the great Bohemian: "I can re-'but now I've got used to him and I wife by offering her a scrap of gossip There had been a terrible cheap swathed in white silk and lace, look-"Next morning the wife, of course, ing all a lamp ought to look. But Dudtold a neighbor, and the neighbor ley sat, his head in his hands, a guilty passed it on to the mother of the pros- creature with a conviction of guilt. He pective bride, and, though the flance had cut up some of Peggy's (his was able to explain everything, the wife's) beautiful Paris lingerie to

Relic of Roman Era

Among the interesting curios to be found in the museum at Oxford, England, is a huge stone sack. It is carved as though fresh from a mun's back; It Wordsworth is held up for the de- string once secured the opening. All time of his life living in Palmer park, risive gaze of future generations in the over the stone can be seen the marks selling newspapers, unaware of the journal of the fourth Lord Holland, of the coarse sucking which once cov- hubbub his absence was causing. ered it. Its history is curious. Some man of fashion, who employed part of Thames below London bridge, where listed. The family even received a workmen in the time of the Romans | the "kidnaper." was carrying this sack of cement from a most to the shore, when the burden carrying the account of his absence slipped from his shoulders into the and emblazoned with his picture. One paragraph, scrawled on the eve- water. There, under the action of the ning of March 18, 1802, suffices, how- water, it became solid and, as years sion, was cut and served to the youngever, to redeem the journal, for, the passed away, the sack at last rotted ster-as a thank offering for his safe

Demons and Storms

Evil spirits and demons were held by the ancients to be responsible for ace, in his writings, lamented the rushness of those who tempted the fates by trying to pass the boundaries that the gods had interposed between the continents. The discovery of the Cape of Good Hope was long delayed by the fear of the storm flends which infested the African coast; though only at Peel. In the Isle of Man, have I ever heard that the senfaring people were astute enough to capture the author of all the mischlef, which is at 80 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J. least comforting. - Montreal Family

Bees Hive in Railway

Car; Travel With Train making a daily trip between Edinburg and San Juan, on the branch line of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad. It was while a baggage car 1 was standing on the sidetrack here that this swarm of bees invaded the car and found a home between the

ceiling and roof. The colony has been there ever

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PORT READING, N. J.

MOTOR CARS

Edinburg, Texas-For several weeks colony of working bees have been

since, and seems to be not at all disturbed over the fact that it is taken on a daily trip to the other end of the branch line and back again. It is declared by the train crew that the bees have become so used to their home on wheels that they know when the whistle of the engine gives the signal to start. The busy, working bees immediately upon the toot of the whistle hustle into the baggage car and settle down until the train reaches San Juan, when they go out again to gather honey.

of His Own Kidnaping

were searching frantically for Billy

Billy left home the other day. When years ago it was fished up in the he did not return police aid was enit must have lain for centuries. Some telephone call purporting to come from

He that goes far to marry will either feceive or be deceived .- Ben Frankija

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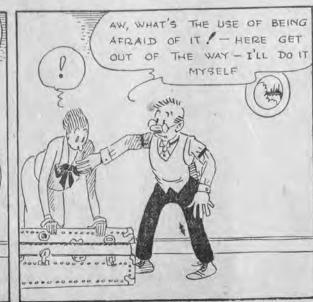
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Labor is wealth, -in sea the pearl groweth; Rich the queen's robe from the frail cacoon floweth, From the fine acorn the strong forest bloweth; Temple and statue the marble block hides. Work for some good, be it ever so slowly; Cherish some flower be it ever so lowly; Labor! all labor is noble and holy; Let thy great deed by the prayer to thy God.

CARTERET'S FOREIGN BORN

The national election is quickly approaching. It seems to us that now is the logical time to impress upon the many unnaturalized citizens of Carteret that the only possible way to take an interest and gain a voice in government affairs is by becoming a citizen. The right to vote is more than a privilege, it is a power worthwhile for anyone to possess.

Every person, man or woman making a living under the American flag and under American protection should have a voice in determining how she or he is to be governed. It is clearly evident that many of the foreigners who seek these shores for liberty and freedom are usually denied at home, fail to take the advantage of the opportunity offered to them. Carteret according to statistics has a population of some 14,000 people. Under usual circumstances this borough could approximately have five to six thousand voters. Is this the case however? No. We have a little more than 2,500 voters all told. We can and should double the number by creating a movement for citizenship among our foreign born.

That we have not a greater number of voters is a wife by explaining why you are gonot the fault of the foreigner entirely. As a rule few of them are acquainted with the procedure of securing citizenship papers. Good results in this direction can be obtained through our Americanized foreigners. They can aid through teaching their less learned countrymen the principles of citizenship and the value of being an American citizen.

THE RECREATION CAMP DRIVE

The drive for funds for the children's camp of the Middlesex County Recreational Council will be a complete success. This can be predicted with utmost assurance, because no movement has received the unanimous approval and co-operation of all the borough's forces, as has the present campaign. Glancing at the names on the sub-committee we miringly at OTHER women, now and find that for the first time in the history of the borough politics have been set aside, in behalf of humanity. Democrats and Republicans are work- Every woman needs a guardian, and ing hand in hand to go over the top.

Every movement can reach its goal here, if politics do not play a part. Isn't it a pleasure to see all men and women work together for such a splendid cause, instead of putting obstacles in the path? This borough is emerging slowly but gradually from a chootic state of political grudgery. And what a splendid thing it is.

Meaning of "Cuba"

The meaning of the word "Cuba" is anknown. The island was known by that name among the natives when it was discovered in 1492 by Columbus. Several attempts were made by Columfamily, but they all failed.

Cordial Invitation The choir was rehearsing a new se

ting of "Onward, Christian Soldlers. for the Sunday school anniversary A verse four the choirmaster said bus to have the island named after 'down to the gates of hell' and the you all come in!"-Boston Trans mi

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

ALWAYS SHINING

IN THE hearts of the humble, the sun is always shining. If you will pause a moment to look into the faces of such mortals, you will catch a glimpse of celestial fire whose intensity annot be measured.

With humility, these souls have patience and faith. They often pass us by unheeded, for they are not given show or vaunting.

Their eyes are mild, their lips are set in a smile.

They go upon their way as softly as do the stars of night, mindful of heir course and keeping steadfastly ipon it, in all sorts of weather.

Only rarely do we worldlings know such souls when we meet them, yet we are conscious of their magnetic influence. The light that shines from their faces soothes and encourages us, It may be the face of a child, but we catch the thrill of a new emotion and go souring off into another realm. wondering what subtle spirit has nuched us and left us so sublimely

This feeling of exaltation, when once experienced, is never forgotten. It elings to us through all the seasons and years of our life, cheering us in sorrow, strengthening us when we are weak, and easing our burdens when we feel that we cannot bear them a day

It forms a pleasing background to our existence, a sort of refuge where we may go and find rest when we are unnerved, exhausted and discour-

Riches, honor and fame lose their luster when in the presence of the soul that is humble, patient and faith-

Earthly prizes such as these are ut the dress of a precious substance rom which such a soul is madenade to endure forever, where the light is always shining and life disevers itself in its true sphere.

And certainly, whatever it may be with regard to the persons who are w skeptical about such matters, the lay will come when they, too, shall ee the light, and as likely as not find shining within their own breasts, in noment when they least suspect its

Hidden somewhere within us such light is always burning, ready at e touch of the right word to flare up no a beneficent bloze! (C. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a

Bachelor Girl By HELEN ROWLAND

OF COURSE, every married man rules for ruling a woman.

But every bachelor thinks he knows few, and never besitates ent bridegroom's ear.

Here they are-us far as I have been able to gather them: 1. Start right. Guard your inde-

pendence with your life! Never humor g out or when you are coming back. After she has spent a few hours tryng to keep the dinner hot, and picturng you mangled by a taxicab, think hat a thrill it will give her to see you ome in well and cheerful, instead of n a stretcher.

2. Don't flatter her. When you are empted to compliment her on her ooks or her cooking, control yourself. ie strong. A little flattery may go to er head, and make her so dizzy that she'll wonder why she wasted herself

3. Assert yourself, from the start. Now, is your appointed hour. Every woman loves a "master." Show her that she is, after all, only your Riband that you are IT.

4. When your wife talks, never listen. She will probably not say anything worth hearing. And besides, it is much more important that you should finish reading the sporting sheet, than that you should try to be npanionable with one so mentally

5. Remember that she is an ignorant, insophisticated little thing, and that you must keep tabs on her and renodel her. Never hesitate to criticize her clothes, to laugh at her ideas, and to disapprove of her friends. This will ake her love you like an "uplifter." 6. Don't be too devoted to her in public. Let her catch you looking adben. She will soon learn to appreciate your good taste and broad-mind-

7. Always keep an eye on the weekly bills, and make her account to you for the money you dole out to her oves to feel like an object of charity and no woman knows the real value of money, even when she has had to

S. Never forget that marriage is a onarchy-not a democracy-and that here can be only one throne, one epter, and one set of opinions in the suse. Grab 'em, first!

These are a bachelor's rules for rulg a woman. Any bridegroom who vill follow them, can make a comlete wreck of marriage, without comnitting a single solitary sin. (6) by Helen Rowland.)

Strengtk of Ice

Science has enabled great military leaders to know when they might cross a river or lake of ice with comparative safety. By actual experiment and computation, it has been found that ice two inches thick will support a man; four inches thick, a man on horseback; five inches thick, an 80pound gun; eight inches thick, a batery of artillery, and ten inches thick. an army.



FOX VOWS VENGEANCE

OF COURSE, neither Madam Duck nor any of her family planned the an undignified tumble-as well as very and had his health-and appetite-he would see to it that the duck family

paid in full for his ridiculous accident. farm went every day for a swim. They many times Mr. Fox had craved one or more for his dinner

It was not so easy to capture ducks on this pond because there was so much open space around it at one spot,



The Fat Ducks Looked at Him.

and so, though he had tried, Mr. Fox had not been successful in making a

But Mr. Fox had made up his mind to have one of those fat ducks or know the reason why. And so one morning he lay in wait where he could see the pend and watched for the ducks to take their daily swim.

Now there had been a very hard rain great deal of damage. Mr. Fox did not know anything about this, and if

What's in a Name!

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meening; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

LUCINDA

UCINDA is a Seventeenth century

sion of Lucy, a name borne by many

noble ladles of that period, whom

poetry preferred to address as Lu-

cinda, under the Impression that the

latter was more pleasing and popular

Lucinda, of course, signifies light,

Her origin is with the Latin word lux,

meaning light, which gave rise to the

favorite old Roman name Lucius, one

plexion, as some translations would

The first feminine form which paved

the way for the rise of Lucinda, was

Lucia. This name belonged to a virgin

martyr of Syracuse, whose name of

light, being indicated by early paint-

ers by a lamp or by an eye, led to the

legend that her beautiful eyes had

been put out. Santa Lucia was the

patroness of Neapolitan fisherman,

than the simple Lucy.

have it.

product. It is the romantic ver-

rain could damage a pond.

It had rained so fast and hard that even the ducks had stayed under cover, downfall of Mr. Fox, but it was such so when the sun came out every duck came waddling to the pood early for a unpleasant-that he vowed if he lived swim. The pond seemed alive with ducks, Mr. Fox thought as he watched.

It was hard work for him not to make a dash in the open straight for Mr. Fox had long watched the pond the pond and make a spring in the where the ducks from a neighboring midst of them, but Mr. Fox was wise from experience. So he stepped were very plump-looking birds and stealthly along, with eyes and ears alert, and himself hidden, until he came to the spot where the bushes were thick enough to hide him

Mr. Fox was so keen upon getting his breakfast that he did not notice that he was creeping along on some very old boards half hidden in the muddy ground, nor did he see that one end of the boards was not on the ground at all but over the water.

This had once been a place where : boat was tied and the boards had been held up near the water ends by two small posts. One of these had fallen and the heavy rain of the past few days had washed away the earth that held the other, so that the weight of Mr. Fox was too much for the old post to hold up, and down it went, and with it Mr. Fox.

Into the mud he fell, splash! While all the fat ducks looked at him and quacked loudly as he scrambled up the bank and made off for some place where he could hide.

And this is the reason he vowed vengeance, for nothing could have convinced Mr. Fox that those ducks did not have it all planned to trap him.

"Anyway, they did not catch me," he nuttered as he went along. "And if I am lucky enough to escape the gun of Mr. Man and have as good an appetite as I now have, I will make that family of ducks pay for this dirty for several days which had done a trick. Look at my coat! All mud! It will take me all day to dry it!" (@. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

and her name was soon adopted by

The daughter of the earl of Marcia was baptized Lucia in the time of Edward the Confessor, France received her as Lucie through the House of Blois. One Lucie, a sister of Stephen, was among those lost in the White ship. In England, Lucy was the favorite form, until the affectation of the Seventeenth century produced Lu-

Lucy Anne, another popular English version, had its counterpart in Italy in Luciana, and in France in Lucienne.

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TALKING—ACTING

AS THE professor picked his way down the streaming street through

the last violent torrents of the storm,

he saw Eddie Clapper's little car

standing at one almost flooded curb.

The tiny runabout was packed with

the squirming legs and romping bodies

of seven children; they somersaulted

over the wheel, they stood on their

heads upon the seat, they crammed

ly encased with a shiny rubber coat.

Standing on the sidewalk at a yard's

distance, Edward began to harangue

Don't you know that if one of you

knocked the brake you might start off

and kill yourselves? The engine's go-

this alippery weather. You have no

out permission. I might call the po-

lice if I wished and have you all ar-

Here from the fruit shop where Ed-

ward had been buying peaches emerged

a contless, hatless Italian. One small

In possession. With an expression of,

"See what a fine boy am I," he got

aboard in a leisurely way and drove

The next fail Eddie Clapper was ap-

pelnted delegate to a national conven-

The professor went to hear him. Ed-

die was in his element as he beamed

talked against opposition.

Switzerland are Americans.

Iconoclast a Breaker

An iconoclast has come to mean

one who attacks cherished beliefs as

impositions or shams, but its first

meaning was a breaker or destroyer

of icons or images. An iconoplast, on

without board. Inquire 55 Cooke

FOR SALE-One and a half ton Ford

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gain. Inquire 106 Washington ave-

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nue, Carteret.

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"Now you get right out of there.

FEATURE PICTURES HOLDS DUEL AT LOCAL THEATRES

Many Feature Pictures Will Be Seen at the Crescent and the Majectic Theatres During the Coming Week.

DUGGLES OF RED GAP

From saloonkeeper's daughter to British aristocracy. This is a big Lois Wilson, featured player in the Paramount picture, "Ruggles of Red tres next week. Miss Wilson has the role of Kate Kenner, daughter of the proprietor of the Klondike Bar, one of the showplaces of the little town of Red Gap. An English earl, in Red Gap for the purpose of rescuing his



well, from the clutches of a design- over the woman.

"THE CHEAT" IS COMING

The Paramount picture. "The in the rear of his home. the feature at the local theatres one Amboy court next Thursday. night next week. Jack Holt is featured and Charles de Roche heads the support. This is a George Fitzmaurice production, adapted to the screen by Ouida Bergere from a story by Hector Turnbull.

Gloria Swanson in "Zaza"

It can not be said that Gloria Swan. son never had any stage experience. In "Baza," an Allan Dwan production in which Miss Swanson appears in the stellar role and which will be the feature at the local theatre next week, the star appers in the title role. that of a show girl at a popular French caboret. Mary Thurman appears as Florianne on the same bill. H. B. Warner is Miss Swanson's lead-

"The Confidence Man'

Thomas Meighan in his new Paramount production, "The Confidence Man," which will be the feature at the local theatres one night next week, is supported by an all-star cast | * that is all-star in every sense of the

Virginia Valli, star of "A Lady of Quality" is the leading woman. Laurence Wheat in the principal masculine supporting role was last seen with Meighan in "Back Home and Broke." He has appeared with the popular star in six of his pictures during the past three years.

New George Melford Triumph George Medford has added another

triumph to his already long list of successes in the production of "Salomy Jane," a Paramount picture featuring Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett and Maurice Flynn and coming to the local theatres one night next week.

"Code of the Sea Coming"

"Code of the Sea," a new Paramount picture, with Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan, is due at the Majestic Theatre on Saturday, Sept, 6, matinee and night. Naturally it's a sea story. Victor Fleming who made "To the Last Man, "The Call of the Canyon," "The Law of the Lawless," etc., directed.

It'll do you good to see it. The following pictures have been booked for the Majectic and Crescent Theatres for the coming week. For dates look for the Paramount advertisement of this issue on page two.

Not in Dictionary

In the good old days when science was still in its infancy, which was not so long ago, scientists were firmly convinced that the various atoms of a given element were absolutely identical with each other and quite immune from any transformation whatever. The very name, from the Greek, means indivisible. This view has recently been shattered by the investigations and developments of radio activity. The isotope has taken its place as the smallest particle. The word is not in the dictionary yet. It is of Greek origin and signifies "that which is in, the place of."-Chicago Journal.

Egg Teacher

Sloux City, Iowa.-For throwing rotten eggs at Miss Bernita Steele, rural schoolteacher near Dakota City, Neb., a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuebe of Dakota City were fined \$100 and costs each in court in South Sloux City. They testified they threw the eggs because the teacher had whipped one of their children.

A Forest Country

Forests cover a third of the entire area of Czechoslovakia and half of the forest area is made up of conif-

Other Companion In Prospect itor Wednesday. Street, Perth Amboy, Wednesday Night.

POLICE STOP

Gap," to be played in the local thea- Several Shots Are Fired As Peop- church enjoyed a delightful supper le In the Street Are Passing By

> Perry Jones, colored, thirty-two ing avenue and Mrs. William Kovalyears old, of 13 Bergen street, this cik, of Roosevelt avenue, attended a borough, went to Perth Amboy Wed- theatre party in New York Wednesnesday night to see a woman friend day. known as "Rosebud." According to The Ladies' Republican Club will the report he packed a 38 calibre gun hold a meting on September 19 at ing and my chains aren't much use in and when he approached Charles Fire House No. 1. Jackson, colored, of Perth Amboy, the Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith, of right anyway to get into my car withlatter was told that the gun carried Bridgeport, Conn., are the proud par-

> then agreed that Jackson should go Brady. into his house. He did. He also | Bernard Kahn recently purchased picked up a gun. When the two were two lots on the corner of Washington boy he seized by the leg, another was in possession of their guns, firing avenue and Longfellow street from pushed through the far side of the started, four shots having been fired, Mr. Janofchik. two by each of the party.

that the shots struck no one, neither points while present and they con-

ing woman, himself falls victim of her Police Officer Dwyer and Lybeck Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn es- then that was being held that year in a charms. See the picture and be tick- went to the scene. Jones was found pect to entertain Mrs. Kahn's mother western city, and every night for two led. Edward Horton, Ernest Tor- in a shed in back of 356 Stanford and sister, of Elizabeth, and her months Eddle talked at meetings of rence, Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Ogle street. His revolver was found brother, of New York City, over the what the convention would accomplish and Louise Dressler are featured in under the porch and the search for week end. the pripcipal roles along with Miss Jackson was then continued. Jack-

Cheat," starring Pola Negri, will be The case will come up in the Perth

COMING EVENTS:

Tomorrow-Bids for addition at a day, the St. Elias Greek Catholic * Church will be received. * Sunday, Aug. 31-Picnic given *

118 of Sacred Heart Church. " made by automobile.

Carteret ferry at 8 A. M. Sunday, Aug. 31-Benefit base-

of Staten Island. between Carteret F. C. and * at Locust Point, N. J.

Vons at New Brunswick. the Knights of Columbus.

ade at Midland Beach.

Saturday, Sept. 6-East Rahway * Glee Club will attend moon- * stay at Niagara Falls, light excursion from South * Amboy to Coney Island.

Monday, Sept. 8-Musical and entertainment to be given by * local Kiddie Keep-Well Camp workers at Columbus School * auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 13-Tag day for * drive in all towns in Middle- *

sex County. Tuesday, Sept. 16-Meeting of * Brooklyn.

the Knights' of Columbus. ing of the Republican Club. * Gundersen, recently. Tuesday, Sept. 23-Primary *

election day, Tuesday, Nov. 4-General elec- * tion day.

Soft Drinks Traced to American Revolution

There is an interesting story about how the first soft drinks happened to be made.

Back in the days of the American Revolution a man named Townsend Speakman was running a little drug store in Philadelphia. He supplied medicines for Washington's army, and was pretty well known. One day, says a writer in the Progressive Grocer, a doctor asked him to fill a prescription of carbonated water. Druggist Speakman succeeded in compounding the concoction. The doctor's patient liked the new water. Soon, one patient after another passed the word around and, before long, Druggist Speakman had lots of calls for the new medicine water.

But Druggist Speakman was a keen business man and conceived the idea of flavoring the medicine water with fruit juices to increase its popularity. The plan worked. Its popularity spread like wildfire. That was the beginning of the carbonated soft

drink business. The soft drink business has been growing ever since. Last year, for example, the people in the United States consumed 8,000,000 bottles of nonalcoholic beverages, an average of 75 bottles for every man, woman and

Try a Classified advertisement in the Carteret News if you have some-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. Reily and daughter, of hrome avenue, returned recently after one week's stay at Atlantic City. Local Negro Fights With Other | Miss Julia Enot was a Newark vis-

> Walter V. Quinn is building a neat two-car garage on his residence grounds in Cook avenue,

William Rapp is relieving John Olbreicht, driver of the fire engine of BIG BATTLE Company No. 2. Mr. Olbreicht is on his vacation.

The Men's Club of the M. E. and social on Wednesday night.

The borough council will hold its the House Revolvers Found next meeting on Thursday of next this confusion appeared Edward, snug-Mrs. Michael Domansky, of Persh-

ents of a baby boy, born Wednesday. The two had a little chat. It was Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Eileen

Isadore and Joseph Brown have accord, and the Italian without a word Pedestrians in the immediate vicin- just returned from the Winchester went back to his shop leaving Edward ity who heard the shots were thrown | Convention, which was held in Philinto a panic. It is lucky however adelphia. Both expressed very good kinsman, the Hon. George Bassing- the two gallant fellows who fought sider having done much for the benefit of all.

Miss Ethel B. Kahn, daughter of and smiled upon his already convinced son was arrested at Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. B. Kahn, of Washington audiences, and everybody had a fine Smith streets. His revolver was found avenue, spent the week-end at Bay- time. As yet Eddle Clapper had never

> Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill motored to Summit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kahn of Washington avenue were the guest of friends at a farm in Jamesburg over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, of before starting time, he had not ap-* Woodbridge, visited friends here Sun- peared. Ten minutes of, and he was

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres motored to Plainfield on Sunday. search. Outside the station he found Mrs. M. E. Yorke, accompanied by Eddle standing within a tight little by the Demetrius Ukrainian * Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Enot and son | circle of the other party. They were * Jerome, are spending some time in egging him on and drawing him out Sunday, Aug. 31-Picnic given " Wayne, Mich. They will return on and Eddle, perfectly happy to be talkby Catholic Sokol Nos. 66 and * Labod Day. The 950 mile trip was ing, stood there forgetful of his train

Sunday, Aug. 31-Hungarian- F Mrs. Agnes Pirrong and daughter, American Citizen Club enter- " Alberta, Miss Louise Pirrong, Mrs. forded campaign material for the other " Matilda Pirrong and Mrs. Mary side. But Eddie Clapper himself con-Sunday, Aug. 31-Outing to * Brennan spent Wednesday at Asbury tinued, as long as the professor knew Coney Island of the White " Park. Th party went to the resort on him, to talk gillly and to act feebly. Eagles Club. Bus to leave * the American Legion excursion from HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

* Elizabeth. Miss Kathryn Conran is spending ball game at Brady's oval. " a week with relatives at Bridgeport,

Harmony F. C. vs. Nationals * Conn. Monday, Sept. 1-Baseball game * Locust street, are spending two weeks

The Sacred Heart Church is plan-* Tuesday, Sept. 2-Meeting of * ning for their picnic to be held at * East Rahway on George street next Wednesday, Sept. 3-Carteret " Sunday. There are two lodges of this Fire Company will attend par- = church preparing for the uffair: Cath- the other hand, is a maker of images.

* olic Sokol Nos. 66 and 118. Charles Rapp left Sunday for a

Mrs. Jarvis Nevill, of Romanowski . street, returned home Monday from Altuna, Pa., whre she spent her TO LET-Furnished room, with er

vacation. Miss Anna E. Richards will return avenue. home Labor Day after a vacation at

Ocean Grove. Miss Margaret Coupland is enjoythe Kiddie Keep-Well Camp . ing her vacation at Locust Point, N. J. Miss Gladys Gunderson, is spending several weeks with relatives in

Miss Hilda Thergessen, of Sewaren, * Sunday, Sept. 21-Annual out- * spent a few days with Miss Olive between Carteret and Perth Amboy.

> Thrift and Credit Ask any banker, noy merchant, and he will tell you that a thrifty man is ting room, 550 Roosevelt Ave. 8-29-2t a good moral bazard. He is a thinking man, one who will meet his obligations promptly, hence a good credit risk.

Young Interne Cuts Out Own Tonsils

Norfolk, Va.-Dr. Renjamin F. Balley, young interne at St. Vincent's hospital, with a set of horrowed instruments and by the manipulation of small mirrors, successfully removed his own tonsils, to the amazement of several surgeons who varied in an adjoining room for the during medico to faint. He is realing easy, the hospital reports.

Local medical men declare they never heard of a similar incident,

Buried Fifteen Years,

Watch Keeps Time Kodak, Tenn. - Alter being lost 15 years, a wat h was unearthed by T. L. Mount in a

cornfield at Kodak. The case, originally nickel, was badly tarnished, the crystal scarred, but not aroken, and the ring missing from the stem, but outside of this watch was found to be in lent condition, with only on small rust

spot visible. The watch was washed with gasoline and begen running without rewinding. It is still running and keens correct time.

parametricani propositioni prop ***************** A FOUR-BASE Have You This Habit?

BLOW By Margaret Morison

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH assumment man and a few an

> **************** THOUGHT of all the things that To man to make him merrisome, And gold is good, and fame is fine,

And praise is sweet, and love divine; But, for a joy to make a man A whirling dervish, nothing can Excepting one, and that is this, The very altitude of bliss, Pure stuff, A1, yard wide, all wool-A home run with the bases full,

themselves into corners meant for The team's behind, say 4 to 1, packages and umbrellas. Then upon The game is very nearly done, The ninth, two down. A crack is

heard. And someone singles over third! A grounder's all the next can do; The shortstop lets it trickle through! Two down, two on! What's all the

Two strikes, three balls. Hooray, a

Now grandstand, bleachers, hear 'em pull!-'A home run with the bases full!"

We talk about the brotherhood Of man. All very well and good. But only then beyond a doubt I've ever seen it carried out. I've seen a minister embrace A man who tended bar some place. I've seen some haughty social dame car, the rest evacuated of their own Who let a drummer do the same, All leveled by (silk, cotton, wool)

> (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Squirrel Liked Golf Balls

home run with the bases full.

Mrs. Archie McLean of near Montreal, playing a golf course, noticed a squirrel carrying a golf ball to his nest. She followed and found 68 balls, which she replaced with ours.

No News to Him "Harry learned to play the plano in no time." "Yeah-1 heard him playing It that way the other day."-Orange Guard Themselves

When the sunshine is very intense plants guard against it by either in creasing the thickness of their leaves or decreasing their size and number: In the opposite case they increase their leaf surface.

To Cat Celluloid

Anyone who has tried to cut sheet celluloid knows that it is not as easy as It looks, says Popular Science Monthly. The best way is to make a deep scratch with a sharp scriber or the like, and part the celluloid by bending it sharply along the scratch. This trick is particularly useful when curved or irregular shapes must be

"Theistic Scientist"

A "theistic scientist" would, by definition, he a scientist who is a theist, or believer in God, a god or gods. What his particular form of hellef might be depends upon his in viduality. Perhaps no two people in the world hold exactly the same religious beliefs, though they may subscribe to the same creeds.

Tammany's History

The secret Society of St. Tanmany was organized in 1789 as a pariotic and social organization, but as early as 1798 it identified itself with the Democratic Republicans as opposed to the Federalists and took an active part in the political campaign of 1800.



Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

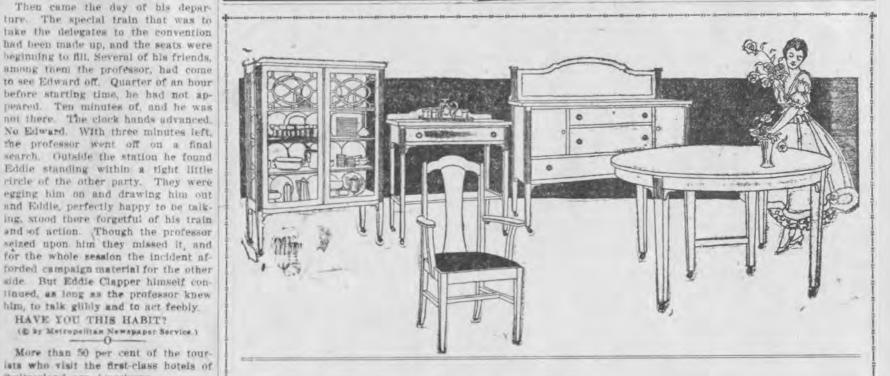
You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking,

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HOW CHOPIN SOUNDED

A countryman and his wife, in London for the day, went to a music hall. a classical one. The man suffered gamely for a time, and then turned to her go by first?" he asked. his wife, who held the program.

"Maggie," he whispered, "what be this 'ere thing them fellers are play-

"It's Chopin," she whispered back, reproachfully. "Ah, well," he muttered, resignedly, "it sounds more like sawin' to me."

Duss-tomer Cwnership

The Colonel's Lady-Good heavens, Judy, do you realize that you have left the gas burning in the kitchen every night this week?

Miss O'Grady-I know it, ma'am. I just bought some stock in the gas company, and I'm afther wantin' them to pay some more dividends.

Ingredients

A playwright accomplished in his line was asked the recipe for writing a melodrama.

After thinking it over he said: "It isn't so complicated. You get a hero, a shero and a Nero. Then go ahead." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cars for Everybody

Mrs. Crawford-We're getting up

If it's a new scheme to get your bus- here?" he asked. band to buy a car, you can count me

NO CAUSE AT ALL



Friend-A man has just gotten divorced because his wife hasn't spoken to him for a year.

cause for divorce!

A General Attitude

My patriot zeal is not relaxed, But you can plainly see There are so many to be taxed, Why should you pick on me?

The Right Church, Wrong Pew and he'll give you a Joh. Customer-See here, those eggs you

sold me aren't fit to eat. Market Man-Of course not. Why didn't you tell me you wanted eating eggs? I thought you wanted eggs to lend to the neighbors.

That Depends

"How long will this lawn mower last?" asked the careful buyer. "How many and what kind of neighbors have you?" countered the experienced hardware dealer .- Good Hardware.

Correct English Ardent Sultor-Sir, I want your

daughter for my wife. Irate Father-Young man, go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter.-Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Cost Him Salary for Life Wife (with newspaper)-Here's a

young fellow who was fined \$25 for flirting. Hub-He got out of it a lot cheaper

ONLY FOR CERTAIN BREED

than I'm going to.



Friend (at dinner)-How can you tell old chickens from young ones? Up-to-date Youth-Say, can't you see through a little powder and paint?

If Married

A lengthy lecture, Now and then, Is handed to The best of men.

Dad Had the Proof

"My face is my fortune," boasted the princess daughter of the family. "You mean my fortune," growled her dad, who was writing a check to pay the bill from the beauty parlor.

Hunter's Luck

"I hear that Hunter has come luto sudden wealth." "Yes; the rich Miss Pastprime said to him: "This is so sudden.



Bug-If you're going to end it ail, at least pick out a well with clean water in It!

FACING WRONG WAY

In Arkansas a man and his wife were sitting outside their house when a funeral procession passed. The man was comfortably seated in a chair that was tilted back towards the street, his feet on the sill of an open window. "I think that's the funeral of ol' man Williams," he remarked. "Reckon it's the biggest seen in these parts for a

while, ain't it. Car'line?" "A purty good-sized one, Bud," his wife replied.

"I sure would like to see it," said Bud. "What a pity I aint' facin' that way!"

Suppose He Didn't

Terry, riding with Tim in the latter's motor car, began to worry as The first item on the program was an they approached a grade crossing orchestral selection, on this occasion neck and neck with an express train. "Wouldn't ye better stop and let

> "Aw, what's the matter wid ye?" demanded Tim. "Can't ye see the sign tellin' the ingineer to look out for th' cars?"-Capper's Weekly.

AT THE BIER



"You say he was no believer in "Couldn't have been-drove full tilt right by one marked 'Danger-Slow

Investments

In this, a period of unrest - And curious irritation. It's growing harder to invest Without investigation.

Ignition

The force was out to lunch-leaving LEGAL AND CHARGEABLE a club to study auto-suggestion. You the bookkeeper alone in the store. A handsome young chap strode in. "Do Mrs. Crabshaw - Auto-suggestion? they keep automobile accessories

> The little bookkeeper smiled her sweetest. "Only me," she replied .-Good Hardware.

Taking No Chances

Click-I never knew such a fussy

Clack-What's he done now? Click-He sold his plot in the cemetery because they buried a man who died of contagious disease too near it. -American Legion Weekly.

Not Meant for Him

oill with my clothes. What an insult! How dare you? Tailor-It was all our new book-

keeper's fault, sir. He got you mixed Meekton-Great Heavens, that's no up with those who pay. Stray Stories.

Holding Out Hoe Young Everoroke-I don't know

what I'll do if you refuse me. I can't live without you. Miss Multirox-Oh, yes you can if





were going in the dark?" "My dear, Bob was fairly glowing with delight!"

Two Heads

When he proposed he lost his head, Which fact he quickly told her. She didn't mind, for she instead Put her head on his shoulder.

Which Made Up for It First Broker-Dropping a million resterday didn't seem to disturb

Smallfunds a particle. Second Broker-No; he tells me his wife has had a pretty good week at mah-jongg.

Only Way Out

"What's the matter with Blankstein and Blankstein? I hear they've made an assignment." "Yes; you see they failed to agree

and so they agreed to fail."

Make It Unanimous "My poor woman, your husband is getting lower and lower." "Ah, doctor, if we could only say the same thing of the cost of living!"

-Le Pele-Mele (Paris). Which Half?

Doctor-I've come to tell you, sir. that you are the father of twins. Father-Well, doctor, I make it a rule to believe only half of what I

Eleven Too Many

She-Do you consider thirteen an inlucky number at dinner? He (very much in love)-Well, ves, if you and I were there.

A Little Hug

"Maybelle says her bean is teaching ner to drive the car. "I know. When I saw them he was demonstrating the clutch."

Onyx in Springs

Extinct springs lined with many hicknesses of onyx, in the Carlsbad cavern in New Mexico, are said to resemble the hot springs of Yellowstone

Important Irish River The river Shannon is the largest and longest river to the Irish Free State and is navigable for 36 miles for

all classes of ocean-going ships,

NOT REPEATING HIS NAME



Mother (slightly deaf)-Why Is daughter always repeating her husband's name when she's with him? It's liminie, Jimmle, Jimmle, all the time! Dad-You're all wrong, mother-it's gimme gimme, gimme, all the time,

A VERY POOR SHOT



Wifie-It says here a Chicago policeman is a wonderful marksmankilled two crooks at once. Hubby-Poor shot.

Wifie-What! Hubby-Yes; as crowded as that town is with crooks he ought to have hit a dozen at least.



His Client-They told me at your office that you were out on legal business and here you are on the links. Call this legal business?

The Lawyer-Perfectly legal, sir, and entirely permissible. The charge for my opinion on the subject is Travers-You have actually sent a twenty-five dollars.

JEALOUS? OH, NO!



He-Well, I'd just shorten that to

CAUSE FOR JOY



"What makes you look so pleased?" "I was sold to a vegetarian!"

LIVES IN THE TUB



Judge-You support the family by washing, you say, and live in Soap-

Witness-Dat's mah address, jedge, your honor; but Ah lives in de tub.

Courtesy costs nothing and sometimes is worth a lot. This applies all along the line, from shining shoes to conserving good relations between na-

The Chicago News asks what modern women would do if telephone conversation were measured like taxi service. What they generally do in this part of the world is to let their husbands or other male relatives pay the bill.

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WEAK-MINDED



She-So you're going away on bustness for a week. You know they say 'out of sight, out of mind." He-It's right, too. When you're buy it from you,-Good Hardware. out of my sight, I'm nearly out of my mind.

NO ECONOMISTS, HER BOYS



Mrs. Nurleh-And your son teaches t the college and he's an economist? Mrs. Aristah Kratt-Yes, an econodst, Mrs. Nurich.

Mrs. Nurich-Well, I call that fine! There's both my boys so extravagant they don't save a cent !

TOOK UP LAND



"Your grandfather took up land when he came to this country? Get out-he never owned any property!" "Who said he did?"

"Itidn't you say he took up land?" "Sure he did-lots of it-with a

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES



Mrs. Landsman-Ob, there's an old sailor. I wonder if he can dance e.

Her Husband-Dance a hornpipe? No. He's smoking it. Don't you smell the burning horn?



"How do you know that an oyster

"Because, if it wasn't, it would kick because it didn't have any company

PRETTY MISS MUFFET



Thinking to bluff it. Painted her face every day, Till a fellow who knew her, And thought a jolt due her, Asked: "How do you get that way?"

Where Women Propose It is the women who do the propos

ing in Dahomey. When a girl reaches the age of eighteen she is eligible for matrimony, and she at once sets out to find some one willing to marry her. Frequently she takes a husband on trial for a month or two before choosing him for better or worse.

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Bug-A fortune-teller told me I was going on a long journey soon, but I don't believe it!

Why Weren't We? I've often stopped to wonder

At face's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

—Princeton Tiger.

A Customer

Hardware Dealer-Anything for you Mose-Yes, suh; de doctor tele me as how I must take some fron fur my

blood, and I s'pects I might as wel-

True Love "Girlie, do you like me?"

"You bet I do." "Then can I have a few dates with "I'll say you can. Take the whole

alendar."

A Monkey Story First Scientist (viewing monkey in age) -It is apparent to me-Second Scientist-Ah! Really, I did not know you claimed so close a relationship.—Everybody's Magazine.

So It Goes "Girlie, whatever is the matter with you and Henry? You were great pals

"Yes, I palled with him but now I

seem to have palled."-Virginia Reel. Overheard at a Reception "I think Helen is going to announce

her engagement to Jack tonight." "Did she tell you she was?" "No; but see how uncomfortable Jack looks."

Announcing Her Marriage Mrs. Longwed-What a lovely ring! Was it a present from your late hus-

Mrs. Multiwed-No; from latest lins-King Alfonso declares be would rather be a soldier than a king. Still. all his practice lately has been in

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Facts About Circus

The American circus as a business venture dates from the days of its ina porous and bulky fuel that burns ception when It first appeared in 1767 well when ignited .- Nature Magazine on Boston Common. The first circus to take to the road was founded by Aaron Turner about 1820 at North Sa-Iem, N. Y., and the first of the long-Cylinders in high-grade engines lived American circuses pitched its must not be more than one ten-thou- tent in 1824 and bore the name of John

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SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

Field Club Batters

Brady 13 W. Dzurilla 12

J. Dzurilla14

tional league club.

Carteret Juniors To

Darkness-To Play Monday.

and the game had to be called in the

sixth inning on adcount of darkness.

in the first, second and third innings,

but were not successful in getting

them off before three batters were retired. In the fourth they man-

aged to push one run across the scor-

starr and went to second when

liven's head at first in an attempt to

run. By the way it is shocking to say

ingle just inside of first base.

Morgan, c

Brady, c

Hamilton, ss

Totals ...

oughlin.

H. Sullivan, 1b ..

C. Sullivan, p... 1 0 D'Donnell, cf, lf 2 0 Murtagh, rf, cf 1 0

Score by innings:

CADILACS

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

7 15 6 3

AB. R. H. O. A. E

.17 1 2 15 6

Sacrifice-Coughlin. Left on bases

-Cadilacs, 5; Tigers, 4. Struck out -by Sullivan, 5; by Roth, 8. Base

n balls-off Sullivan, 1; off Roth, 3.

Double play-Sabo to Henderson to

Game called on account of darkness.

Umpire

0 0 0 0-1

0 O'Donnell threw the ball over Sul-

Roth was given a base on balls to

lag dish.

Benefit Game, Sunday, Harmony F. C. vs. Staten Island Nationals at Brady's Field at 3.30 P. M.

Eddie Ekroy

Useless Challenges

Manager Bill Beisel, of the Carteret A. A., challenged the Carteret All Stars, who in turn challenged the Carteret A. A., but that was all there is to it. Neither Managers Beisel or Green have done anything in the way of arranging the series that they want arranged, but continually the sporting editor gets word from both managers that they chal- rally, which fell short by one run in Leshick lenge the Carteret A. A. or the All Stars for the the second game of their series at Elko borough championship.

Manager Charlie Leslie, of the Hudsons, who Carteret clinching the game and has been challenged, in addition, by the other two tough rivals, whom they never nines, claims that the A. A. hasn't a team strong have much trouble in beating. enough to play the Hudsons. This was a true fact a mound for the losers and was hit few weeks ago, but the A. A. has an established hard when runs were in view. Donteam now and are boasting of a real battery capable ovan, who outpitched Kara here two weeks ago, again toed the rubber for of putting up a strong game.

Instead of these three managers sending letters well in check for eight Innings, in to the sporting editor they ought to write to each But Woodbridge grew desperate in other or hold a little conference between them- the final frame and tried to win the selves and arrange their much dreamed of series game, but their rally was not very worth while, since five runs were before the season is closed.

Tonight Johnny Carrol will be seen in the ring made a four-run rally, which proved against Ray Schanck, of New Brunswick, at a to be enough to win this ball game. South River show. Carrol hasn't fought for a long it, J. Dzurilla reached first on an ertime, but you just watch that boy give Ray one of ror. Donovan doubled, both scoring the fastest battles of his life.

Carteret Batters Are Jinx

Strange as it may seem, Curley Sullivan can the recruit's double with Mesick on pitch better ball in some other town than in Carter- gust. et. Here he is no puzzel for the willow weilders and Donovan fanned Rassmussen, who for this reason they are called Herb's jinx. He can Holland bothn singled and Prio pitch in Linden and win a four-hit shutout con- walked, filling the bases. Jacobs Start Hostilities Too Late and test or perhaps in Elizabeth, where he can do the failed to score any runner as he same, but when he pitched here, especially against through with a single that tallied the Belmonts, it is a much different story.

It isn't that the batters here are much better single shoved Prion and Oldenbloom across the scoring dish. Witheridge than those in Elizabeth leagues or in Linden, but it flied to Leshick for the third out. is just the fact that Sullivan is not feared by Carteret batters, especially the Belmonts, as it was said but will renew their playing at New ed at a proper time. Hostilities didn't before.

Get Runs In Every Inning

For instance take the tilt, which was enlivened by a riot, played at Brady's field, July 29th. Sullivan had the game won before he started to pitch. At least that is how the Belmonts thought about it, but with a few breaks and a couple of clean hits, one a homer by Bill Dzurilla, the Marmonizers returned the winners with a one-run advantage. Sullivan was beaten and the Belmonts advanced ahead of the Tigers in the league standing.

But when the Belmonts faced the Tigers again, last week, Sullivan was on the mound to get re- Holland, if venge and although he didn't finish the game out he Rura, cf was credited with the victory and the Tigers went ahead of their rivals again. In all of the three innings that he pitched, the winners got at least one

Next Sunday Sullivan will fling 'em over for on balls—off Olderbloom, 2; on boll onto the lead.

Ovan, 1. Double play—Leshick to Olderbloom, 2; on boll onto the lead.

Although Helly struck out, in the Elko to Scally. Umpire—Powers. Scorer—Trustrum. or not he can pitch in his home town. They'll be lucky to get a run off Herb if he pitches the way he Johnny Carrol Meets does out of town.

Another Shutout For Righthander

Again hurling whitewash ball, Herb Sullivan shut out Diehl Satur- Standards day, 9-0, allowing but four hits for Eagles Murray in a Newark manufacturer's Ironbounds league game at the Pearl oval, Elizabeth. It was the Carteret boy's third straight shutout, pitching for an Elizabeth team. As a reward for his good twirling Sullivan can be given the honor for keeping his team in the

while only one man was allowed to by a 17-2 tally and dropping one to semi fianl bout. reach first base on a pass, and the the Ironbounds, 10-7. The Eagles Diehl willow wielders weren't able were routed also by the Ironbounds Original Lincolns to get as many as two hits in any one 18 to 8. of the nine frames played. Herb on On Labor Day the Standards will the other hand was effective with the meet the Eagles willow against the Diehl hurler, getting two hits, one a double and the other a single. He is now leading his team in batting with an average well over the .600 mark.

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Midget Title Won By

STANDING OF TEAMS Washingtons 3 5

The Standards finished first when the Midget Loop was brought to a close this week with three more event of the evening, which is sched- Beigert, If games played. The Eagles and Iron- uled to go ten rounds or less. Kid bounds played into a tie for second Karslick, who was recently defeated honors. The Ctandards won and lost by Willie Palmer, will battle Pete Eleven batters "wiffed" the breeze, this week, defeating the Washingtons Husic, of Harrisburg, Pa., in the Helly, If, 3b.

All	Sta	r Bat	ters		
Player	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.0
oth	4	17	2	8	.47
lifford	7	27	7	12	.44
lorgan	. 5	18	5	8	.44
oth	6	17	3	7	.41
d. Green	. 5	20	5	8	.40
k. Green		32	5	9	.28
lanigan		29	5	7	.24
asey	8	30	3	6	.20

LOCALS AGAIN TRIUMPH 5-4--STARS LOSE 3-2 ARE GIVEN SCARE

IN NINTH FRAME

Woodbridge Pounds Out Four Markers, After Being Held Down

Although outclassed, Woodbridge Although outclassed, Woodbridge Donovan gave a real scare in a ninth inning W. Mesick Brewster field, Woodbridge, last Sun-Stars To Play In day. Th final reckoning was 5 to 4, making it two straight over their

Lefty Oldenbloom was on the Carteret. Rusty held the home crew which they failed to score even once. needed to tie the score and six to

Just like Woodbridge, Carteret It happened in the eighth and to start of Port Reading will be their oppon- bat. The other positions will be of Perth Amboy at Maurer field, Sun- with the second run. Leshick tallied on Leshick's long single. Elko's single and Sabo's double produced the in a game which will decide whether other two runs. It was Sabo again, or not the Juniors have a team cap- Elko, J. Dzurilla, Sabo, Scally, Don- tors by 4 to 3. The score: who knocked in the run that won the able of going after the pennant. game. In the first tilt of the series second also put Woodbridge in dis-

Brunswick Labor Day, Monday, when begin until 6,40 c'clock at the earliest they play the Vons. The score:

CARTERET F. C.

	AI	1. R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Leshick, ss	4	1	2	2	3	1
Elko, 2b	- 4	1	L	1	1	1
Scally, 1b	4	0.	1	7	-0	0
Sabe, If	4	0.	L	0	0	0
W. Msick, 3		:0	1	1	0	1
Brady, c _	4	0	1	3)	1	0
J. Dzurilla, c	f 4	X	0	6	: 0	0
Donovan, p	8	1	1	0.	0	10.
G. Mesick, r	£ 8.	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	8 3	37	5	3
	OODBR	IDG	E			
		6 84	**	200	4	256

Witheridge, 3b. 1 Coughlin's fly while on the "dead'

Ray Schank Tonight aided the catcher in scoring with a

Johnny Carrol will meet Ray Schank in a six aound bout at Willis They were scheduled to play Thurs-Hall, South River, tonight. The show day. August 7th, but rain prevented Standard Combination will be given for the benefit of the and the contest hasn't been played Polish War Veterans. The bout is since. The score: expected to come to a close within P.C. four rounds with the local boxer hav-.615 | ing the best of it despite the fact that | .615 ing the best of it despite the fact that Casey, ss .500 he hasn't been in the ring for quite Sabo, 3b .500 some time. Carrol was training hard .375 for the engagement.

Al Coughrin, of South River, and Coughlin, Jimmy Manze will clash in the main Green, cf

Defeat Aces 5 to 4

The Original Lincolns took a fast nine inning game from the Rahway Aces here Saturday afternoon by the close score of 5 to 4. A timely double by Skurat with Woodhul on second gave the locals the victory in the ninth inning. Potocnig and Ivernis-00 ki (Boboo) took care of the battery for the winners, while Kelly and Mc-Ewan formed the Rahway battery.

PLANS ALL READY FOR BENEFIT TILT

Harmony F. C. To Oppose a Strong Lineup of Staten Island Talent Here Next Sunday-Receipts To Go To Keating.

From indications of the way the ickets are selling for next Sunday's game between the Harmony F. C. and a strong combination, known as the .266 Nationals, of Staten Island, here, there will be a record crowd to turn out. The purpose of the game is to raise funds to defray a part of the hospital and other bills of L. Keat-Benefit Game Also ing, who formerly played with the Harmony nine and broke his ankle While the Harmony F. C. and the at Staten Island while sliding into Staten Island Nationals are battling home plate, two months ago.

away in a benefit game here next | Keating was out of the game and Sunday Frank Green will take his employment for the entire season and All Stars to Tremly, where they will both team managers of the Staten Isalso play in a benefit game with the land and Harmony crews decided to team of that place, for Johnny Gray, arrange for a benefit game to be who broke his collar bone some time played between the two teams at ago while playing ball. Gray was a Brady's field next Sunday afternoon, former member of the Brooklyn Na. For the occasion the Carteret Field Club will be without a game and a majority of the players on that team Defeat Locals By Hitting Ball monts shaped out two runs for the will toss the pellet around the bases for Harmony.

Play for Championship The slab assignment of the locals will be taken care of by big Herb This Sunday the Carteret Juniors Sulfivan, who has been steppin' along will not be seen on the diamond but at a fast pace with Elizabeth teams, on the following week the Mohicans and King Brady will catch behind the local All Stars and the St. Stephens, Pry, Makoski singled, scoring Elko ents at the P. & R. field at Port Read- filled by other local talent. Martin day. The Saints defeated the locals, earlier in the inning on a passed ball. ing. On Sunday, Sept. 14th, Carteret and Mercer will form the Staten Is- thereby evening the series, the final will meet the Orioles at Perth Amboy land battery.

> ovan, Skurat, Brady and Sullivan. Chippy Cutter will probably play also. The Island will have the following in their lineup: Martin, Mercer, Lewis, Anderson, Powers, Sharkey, Leonard, Lozier and Klein.

There will be a special prize awarded to the holder of the lucky

Game Had to Be Called In the Sixth Inning On Account of W. HILLEYER LEADS IN TARGET SHOOT The same old story was in promin-

Twenty-five For High Score While Beckman Is a Close Second With 23-Others Low.

It will be played off next Monday eve-W. Hilleyer and Beckman both proved superior over their fellow-However neither team lost out on members of the United States Metals the postponement since the score was Refining Co. Gun Club at one of the tied at I-I. The Junglers were only frequent sessions held Wednesday. able to get as many as two safe hits Hilleyer only missed two targets out off Roth, securing the allotment in of twenty-five, while Beckman ran a the very first frame, when they scor- close second with a score of twentyone. The rest of the team ran pretty The Cadilacs had men on the paths low

A the marking mores:	
W. Hilleyer	28
Beckman	21
Abe Van Brennen	16
D. Sullivan	1.5
Winters	14
Morecraft	13.
B. VanBrennen	13
Groom	11
Pete	11
M. Rock	1.0
Mellek	8:

make a double killing after catching Kid Gibbons To Box. Maxey Rosenblum

The Plainfield Sporting Club, of show on Friday night, September 5th, at Recreation field. Joe Delayo, the club's matchmaker, has signed up Alex "Kid" Gibbons, the hard hitting New York middleweight, to meet sharp single through short, stole sec-Maxey Rosenblum, a clever Brookand and after Hamilton was out, lynite. In the semi-final event Al-Roth to Henderson, Herb Sullivan fred Maresca, of Uruguay, will be seen against Kid Carter, the British Both teams will play again tonight, army champion.

THE THE	***			Von I	
Player. Team.					asi
Donovan, Bel					-
Love, Belmonts	2	0	1.000	2	44
Brady, Tigers	1	0	1.000	1	
J. Dzurilla, Bel.	1	0	1.000	1	14
C. Sullivan, T	3	1	.728	1	-
Roth, Cad		2	.714	4	**
H. Sullivan, T		1	.667	1	
Skurat, Bel	3	3	.500	20	2
Stockel, Stars	2	2	.540	1	
Toth, Tigers		2	.333		
F. Mack, Stars.	1	6	.143	144	2 5
Sabo, Cadilace.			.000		2
W. Mack, Stars		1			1

Carteret Twilight League

0		_		
0		W.	L.	P.C
0	Tigers	7	4	.636
0	Belmonts	8	5	.61
1	Cadilacs	6	5	548
-	Stars	3	10	.23
1	RESUL	TS		
7	Tues-Tigers, 1;	Cadil	acs, 1.	Call

Thursday-Belmonts, 3; Stars, 2, GAMES SCHEDULED Tonight-Cadilacs-Tigers. Tuesday-Cadilacs-Belmonts. Thursday-Tigers-Macks. Friday—Cadilacs-Tigers.

Pirates Sign Pfeffer



SAINTS TIE SERIES WITH LOCAL STARS

Hard and Stars' Loose Fielding Maurer Field Sunday.

the scoring in the game between the ter Dunn raised a little foul fly to score being 7 to 3. In the first game fourth frame nor a run until the fifth. Carteret will line up with Dunn, at Sewaren Carteret returned the vic-CARTERET ALL TARS

ı	F1 20	AB.	R.	H.	E.
d	Fd. Green, 2b	ā	0	1	1
H	Flanigan, 1h	3	0	0	0
	Casey, ss	5	0	1	0
H	Collins, c	4	0	1	0
	Henderson, 3b	5	1	3	0
d	Fk. Green, If	4	0	n	0
g	Clifford, cf	3	3	0	1
	Toth, rf	A	7	1	n
	Roth, p	4	0	2	1
	Totals		-	-	-
	ST. STEPHE	NS	9		-3.
		AB.	R.	H.	E
	Krupa, 3b	4	0	1	0
	Damitz, ss	1	7	0	0
	Peary, 1h	0	0	ñ	0

Totals. Score by innings:

Two base hit-Mikula. Three base a-Henderson, Johnson, Mikula. Struck out-by Nedwicki, 11; by Neiman, rf Roth, 6. Umpire-Brown,

Cop 3-2 Contest At Brady's Field Passed balls-Pry, Ginda Sunday, On Long Sacrifice Fly By Ken Lee, the Latter Being of Robbed of Homer By Catch.

The Carteret A. A. played a grand of ball that is seldom seen in senior ranks, at Brady's field last Sunday, taking a close game from the Iroquois Many Recognized Stars of the by a score of 3 to 2. Ken Lee's long sacrifice fly nided Bill Beisel in scor-Plainfield, will hold its next boxing ing the winning maker for Carteret. The visitors pushed two runners home in the first canto, but weren't able to solve Horai's offerings after that and were blanked. Carteret will open their season Labor Day in drew closer to their opponents in the a game with the Favorites, of Staten

> Masckulin, Butternut and Ginda. nning on a pass to Dzuilla, Leshick's ing for the home team: cut off a sure home run.

ing form. The score: IROQUOIS

Feder, 2b

Russo, ss

McCardie, 1b		0	0	1
Chuma, 3b	4	0	0	0
Shefransky, c	4	0	1	0
Kisgard, p	3	0	1	0
Van Horn, If	3	0	0	0
anucci, cf	3	0	0	0
'anucci, cf'hullsen, rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	1
CARTERET A	. A.			
CARTERET A		R	H.	E
	AB.	R.		E.
Sinda, e	AB.	-	1	
Ginda, c	AB. 5 2	0	1	0
Ginda, c Dzurilla, 3b Leshick, ss	AB. 5 2 4	0	1 0 2	0
Ginda, c Dzurilla, 3b Leshick, ss Beisel, 1b	AB. 5 2 4 4	0 1 0	1 0 2 2	0 0
Ginda, c Dzurilla, 3b Leshick, ss Beisel, 1b Masckulin, If	AB. 5 2 4 4	0 1 0 1 1	1 0 2 2 1	0 0 0
Ginda, c Dzurilla, 3b Leshick, ss Beisel, 1b	AB. 5 2 4 4 4 3	0 1 0 1 1 0	1 0 2 2 1 0	0000

Kisgard, 2. Double play—Leshick to liott to the limit.

Fastest Loop Game Played in Some Time

Belmonts Play Well as Stars Make "Bonehead" Plays Especially In Final

The tail end Stars didn't do what was expected of them last evening in their combat with the Belmonts at Brady's field, but gave them a terrible fright in the final frame, which was the seventh and not the fifth or sixth. The Belmonts won the game though, 3 to 2 and are now very close to the Tigers for the lead. Mickey Dzurilla also did the unexpected when he held the Stars down to five hits, showing a neat brand of pitch-

There was no heavy clouting as Levi was the only player to get an extra base blow, but the winners scored plenty of singles to take the

Starting bright and early the Belscorekeeper on as many safe hits. in Second Contest of Series at Leshick singled, Skurat popped a high fly to E. Mack in center. Elke laid down a bunt, which was mussed Loose playing figured in most of up by Levi, Dzurilla walked and af-Dzurilla didn't allow a hit until the

> The Stars had a number of chances to score in the seventh, but F. Mack forced Pry at second and he himself was out also at the same place a little later. After this tragedy Balerich drew a base on balls, Ginda singed to center and Leshick dropped Karcewski's fly in short right, but only one run tallied. The score:

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0	STARS								
1	And the same of th	AB	. R.	H.	0.	A.	E		
	T. Ginda, If	4	0	2	2	0	6		
3	Karcwski, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0		
	E. Mack, cf	4	0	0	1	0	(
E	Levi, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	1		
0	Szelag, 2b	2	0	0	4		1		
0	Wy Mack, rf	2	0	0	0	0	(
0	Pry, c	3	0	1	9	2	1		
0	F. Mack, p					0	1		
0	Balerich, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0		
0			-		-	-	_		
1	Totals	26	2	5 1	8	4	4		
0	BELL	MON	TS						
0		AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E		
0	Jno. Leshick, ss	3	2	2	2	2	0		
=	Skurat, of	3	0	0	0	0	(
T	Elko, 35	3	1	3	1	2			
90	J. Dzurilla, p	1	0	0	0	2	0		
-3	Thomas 1h	10	0	4	E	0			

Totals. Scor by innings:

Belmonts 2 0 0 0 1 0 *-3
Two base hit—Levi. Left on bases
—Stars, 6; Belmonts, 4. Struck out
—by Dzurilla, 7; by Mack, 8. Base
on balls—off Dzurilla, 4; off Mack, 2.

State League Will Perform With the Locals In Game With Favorites of Staten Island.

The Carteret Soccer Football Club fifth, scoring one run on hits by Island at Brady's Field. The kick off is scheduled to be made at 3.30 sharp The homesters tallied two more and Manager Elliott expects to have imes to take the contest, in the sixth the following strong lineup perform-

single, a double by Beisel and Lee's At goal position, Y. Nugent; R sacrifice fly to deep center. Janucci Back, R. Finnie; L. Back, Gergal; R. made a nifty catch of the dive and H. Back, Buchanan; C. H. Back, M. Sloan; L. H. Back, Mair; O. Right, Leshick played a fast game at Moss; L. I. Right, Johnstone; Center short and Horai displayed fine pitch- Forward, Chapman; I. Left, Elliott; O. Right, Donnelly. Fennie, Nugent, Sloan and Donnelly formerly per-AB. R. H. E. formed with the strong Gorden Clan, 1 1 0 while Gergal was with Staten Island. Buchanan and Champman with Metuchen Field Club, Mair with Rahway, Moss with Babcox and Wilcox F. C., Johnstone with the strong Brooklyn Wanderers and Elliott with

Bayonne. With much strong and experienced men in his lineup, Manager Elliott can well assure the sport fans of Carteret and other surrounding towns, who are present at the game, a fine brand of football.

The Carteret Club is to be well congratulated in getting hold of experienced men, such as Sloan, Chapman, Elliott, and Fennie, who are recog-0 nized as stars of the New Jersey League. Johnstone was formerly .32 3 9 1 with the Hampden II, the leading Iroquois 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 amateur team in Scotland. Such men .0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 *-3 deserve the support of every lover of Two base hit—Beisel. Sacrifice fly good sports and our community is full Lee. Struck out—by Horai, 10; by of them and will back Manager ElUnexplainable

If it is the woman who pays wh

it that man is always broken? Middle

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then she cried.

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Major's Man Knew How to Deal With Scorpion

The major acquired a body servant named Garvino while we were soaking up malaria in the hills back of Santiago. One day the major was stung by a large scorpion-stung through his leather legging at that. Major Latimer was probably one of the world's greatest technicians in the art of profanity. He tore loose with his entire vocabulary when the virus of the scorpion made itself felt. Then he concluded he was going to die, as

many other scorpion stingees had. Garvino dug around till he found another scorpion. He broke the critter in two, tore off the major's legging. rolled up his pants and drawers and applied the raw end of half the broken scorpion to the spot on the major's leg where the sting had entered, writes Leo P. Cook in Adventure Magazine. The pain ceased immediately and the major felt no further discomfort. Thereafter we knew how to treat a scorpion sting. This may be old stuff.

Another little trick of Garvino was to catch a scorpion, hold it by the head from beneath with thumb and finger, and with his other hand tear out the muscle that actuated the scorpion's sting. You know the scorpion must flip his tail up over his head to strike. After Garvino had performed this operation the scorpion was helpless to sting, though his locomotion was not interfered with.

Writing on Pinhead No Longer Novelty

Wandering about town one might get the idea that America had developed a new industry-that of engraving the Lord's prayer on pinheads. The impression is strengthened if one takes to visiting the regions in which sideshows flourish, near town or along the rustic routes of the traveling

Considering that the man who engraved the prayer on a pin a few years ago was reported to have gone blind and insane as a result of his three years of application, one might almost pause to ask if all this pin engraving were not dangerous. There is no fear, however; the engraved pin business has been placed on a safe

The original pin was all that has been said for it. On a disk forty- kill the snake with a club; after that seven one-thousandths of an inch in dianieter there were engraved 65 words with 254 letters, and nearly 2,000 lines had to be cut in doing it. The original might conceivably have got lost in a sewing basket and gone the way of all pins. But a die was made of it. -no inconsiderable job in itself-and the market is now supplied from the what it gets from the flowers. What

Legend of Pontius Pilate

Tiber, which immediately rose and thoroughly diluted. I have tried for mountain which now bears its name own personality. near Lucerne. According to another version Pilate retired there during his lifetime and was thrown into the pool by the Wandering Jew. In any case his presence caused terrible trouble, avalanches and floods devastating the district amid a thunderous noise in the recesses of the mountains. In the Sixteenth century the ghost was finally laid, and a procession went up every year, headed by the vicar of Lucerne, to cast stones into the pool.

Gehenna Place of Horror

The word Gehenna is translated "hell" in the Bible. Gebenna, strictly speaking, was the valley of Hinnom, a deep narrow glen south of Jerusalem, where, after Ahaz introduced the worship of fire gods, the Sun, Baal and Moloch, the Jews, under Manusseh, made their children pass through the fire and offered them as burnt offerings. "So Joslah defiled the valley making it a receptable of carcasses and criminals' corpses, in which worms were continually gendering." A perpetual fire was kept burning to consume this putrefying matter; hence it became the image of that awful place where all that are unfit for the hely city are supposed to be cast out.

Hidden Love Messages

There have always been parents and guardians to hinder and thwart the hapless lover, and many girls have been obliged to resort to methods of deception.

The simplest means ever employed was to write the love messages with fresh milk instead of ink. On the receipt of a blank sheet of paper, all the recipient needed to do was to sprinkle it with soot or charcoal. The grit stuck to the lines traced by the pen.-Exchange.

Study Woods Again

When iron ships came into use the study of woods began to decline and the decline was steady until recently when the United States Department of Agriculture placed wood upon a footing of a "principal product." Galileo. upon his visit to the arsenal in Venice. which visit had much to do with his law upon the resistance of solid bodies was one of the first eminent students of woods. Leonardo da Vinci was an

Gauls Conceded to Be

First Makers of Soap Made from goat's tallow and beechwood ashes, the earliest forms of soap were used by the ancient inhabitants of Germany to give a reddish color to the hair, according to the records of the historian, Pliny the elder. Although mixed into hard and liquid material, it was not known as a cleansing substance, but was often employed in the treatment of skin

into other parts of the world.

Pompeii still contained a quantity of her sense of humor, it in a good state of preservation.

Mechanics Magazine,

Some Preliminaries to

said to him, as she put his bedroom in and she gained weight. order: 'Have you asked at the office | Then who should turn up again but for your frog, sir?' 'My frog?' gasped Mr. Wicks. At fifty-four Mr. Wicks the American, 'what do you mean?' was balder, and his hands were moist-"The frog to kill your cockronches, or, and he was even more interested in sir. Make them give you a young, his food, and more apt to tell the same lean, muscular frog, a good jumper; story three times, than he had been one that will clean out the cock- when Patry at twenty-two had laughed roaches thoroughly. Then, afterward, at his amorous advances. At thirtywhen the cockronches are all gone, you must go down to the office again and get your snake,' Snake? Holy Moses! Why a snake? 'A snake to and sane basis, remarks the New York | eat the frog. sir!' replied the mald. 'And then, as soon as the frog is eaten, you must get out of bed and you'll be sure of a good night's rest."

Example of the Bee

It is very important to remember, says John Burroughs, the great naturalist, that the bee does not get honey from the flowers; it makes honey from it gets from the flowers is nothing but sweetened water. The bee gets its sweet water, retires, thinks it over and by a private process makes its honey, Among the Swiss Alps is a mountain | So many nature writers fall to profit named after Pontius Pilate. Country by the example of the bee. They go Broadway's Musical Comedy Favorites people say that it is haunted by PI- into the woods and come out again and late's ghost. According to legendary write about their experience—but they lore it appears that after the Cruci- don't give us honey. They don't retire Max Hoffman Jr., and a cast of inter fixion Pontius Pilate fell from imperial and subject what they find in the national favorites with a chorus of favor and killed himself in prison, woods to a private process. They give famous N. Y. artists' model whereupon his body was east into the | us just a little sweet water, pretty almost burst its banks. The body was many years not to give the world just taken to a lonely pool at the top of the a bare record, but to slavor it with my

Duck's Use of Wings

Do ducks use their wings wille swimming under water? The question is discussed frequently among sportsmen and nature students, and opinions sometimes differ. Testimony of reliable authorities, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, supports the belief that various species of ducks and grebes, loons and other diving birds do not use their wings when swimming beneath the surface for food or in trying to escape capture. A ruddy duck was observed on Lake Michigan not long ago, feeding in afteen or twenty feet of clear water. As it got well started on its downward plunge, the wings, about two-thirds extended, were used in quick, short strokes, at the rate of about one a second, to assist in propelling it and in rising to the top, as well.

Bowls Were Not Alike

"A man selling pottery came to Salem and rapped at a certain lady's door," says the Boston Globe, "He was asked in. Just as he got Inside the door he dropped one of the bowls, supposedly by mistake, and it did not break. When in the kitchen be dropped another, and then remarked to the lady that his bowls were guaranteed Only Snowing In This Vicinity This not to break. She bought some, to be paid for when delivered. When they came she put them away to wait until some of her friends would appear and she would drop one for a surprise. A friend finally arrived. The lady took a pot from the shelf and dropped it accidentally on purpose. It shattered into a thousand pieces-quite unlike the rubber samples.'

Basis of Civilization

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Man may be ivilized in some degree without great progress in manufactures and with little commerce with his distant presenting the marvellous Egyptian neighbors. But without the cultivation of the earth he is, in all countries, a savage. Until he gives up the chase, and fixes himself in some place and seeks a living from the earth, he s a roaming barbarian. When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.-Daniel Webster.

The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing

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By Margaret Morison

THE OFFICIAL ATTITUDE

A T TWENTY-TWO Patty was sure only of her sense of humor. At twenty-two, Patty found herself a pen-The Gauls, it is said, introduced it miless, friendless orphan. There was only Mr. Wicks, twice her age, the ex-Today the yearly production in the pert accountant who lived in the same United States is estimated to be boarding house and pursued her with two and one-half billion pounds. Not boxes of molasses chips. Patty, in until about the Second century of the spite of her impecuniosity and her Christian era was the product used as loneliness, was permanently amused at a cleausing article, it is claimed, and Mr. Wicks in the role of suitor. Therean ancient factory for manufacturing fore she knew that the fates that had the material unearthed in the ruins of robbed her of everything else had left

Then, in the words of the old novels, Northern Spain and Marseilles later "she knew nothing more" until she became the chief centers of the in- found herself installed as secretary to dustry and produced large amounts of the great Mrs. Brindle. She was atthe Castile variety from olive oil and tached to her seat in the outer office, lye. Earlier accounts of the existence and the bell on Mrs. Brindle's desk. of soap among Asiatic peoples are and the telephone, and the callers. She believed to refer to some kinds of had become official switchboard opmixtures which were devoted to pur- erator between Mrs. Brindle—the chairposes entirely apart from those of man, the director, the president, the dyes or cleaning substances.-Popular honorary board member and commissioner-and her various organizations.

Ten years passed. Patty bad saved her salary and invested her savings; she had been insured in every possible His Good Night's Rest way; she had become the official pro-Courtlandt Bleecker, at a dinner on tege of Mrs. Brindle, and as such Fifth avenue, was talking about the lived in Mrs. Brindle's house in the high prices in Europe since the war, summers when "activities" ceased, and 'Yes, they are high sometimes, but planned for her guests, and entermost of it is travelers' tales. That lained for them, and did the housekeepreminds me that I heard a good one ing, and wore Mrs. Brindle's daughrecently. It was a tale about Ceylon, ter's last year's dinner dresses. Fi An American had just arrived at a nally Party had learned the technique Colombo hotel and the chambermaid of shaving down her income fax return



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two Patty did not laugh; she tried to held in the Board Rooms at the 1. General Construction: Comprising to execute the contract if awarded to aftrosaid School on the evening of figure out how much time Mr. Wicks' September 12th, 1924. Bids will be received up until 8 o'clock, Daylight wife would be obliged to spend in his company. Then, one day, she received Saving Time, and then opened in the a package of a vaguely familiar shape. meeting. Where before had she seen that pale All work to be done in accordance brown paper and that pink string? Inside was a box of molasses chips. Like the pages of a book flipped open in a

with the plans and specifications pre-pared for the same by George W. Brooks, No. 158 Madison Avenue, bracing breeze, the years flew back, Perth Amboy, New Jersey. and Patty laughed as she had not

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