

MUNICIPAL MARKET ESTABLISHED HERE

MAYOR THOMAS J. MULVIHILL FULFILLS HIS PLEDGE TO ESTABLISH IN THE BOROUGH A REAL FARMER'S MARKET FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COMMUNITY.

ORDINANCE PASSES FIRST READING

Stands Will Be Open Strictly To Farmers—Rigid Supervision By Marketing Director—Market Days Will Probably Be Wednesday and Friday—Hours Will Be From 6 to 11 A. M.

With the passage of an ordinance at the first and second readings at the meeting of the Borough Council Monday night, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill has fulfilled a pledge made two years ago to establish a real farmer's market...

The market hours will be from 6 A. M. to 11 A. M. The market days will probably be Wednesday and Friday. Saturday may also be tried out to determine the best days, so that many farmers could come here with their merchandise.

Mayor Mulvihill explained that the farmer's market will in no way hinder the businessman. He pointed out as a matter of fact that considerable business will be made by the shop keepers.

Kilpstein Company Sued For \$27,000 Damages

The E. C. Kilpstein & Sons Company, chemical and dye manufacturers of this borough, is defendant in a \$27,000 damage suit now being tried before Judge Lynch and a jury in federal court.

The plaintiff is Frederick W. Attack, of Manchester, England, now temporarily residing in South Charleston, W. Va., who was employed by the defendant company as technical advisor and consulting chemist in the manufacture of dyes and chemicals.

Attack states he became identified with the local concern in December, 1921, under a year's contract, which was extended until December 31, 1923.

At the time he entered the company's employ as a consulting chemical expert.

Local Boy Wounded In Eye; Recovering

Joseph Cuito, six years old, and his brother, James Cuito, of this borough, taking advantage of the holiday vacation went out on the field near their home last Friday afternoon for target practice with an air rifle.

Local People Serve On December Juries

The name of William J. Lawlor, of this borough, is among the thirty-five names cast for the grand jury panel for the December term.

Mrs. Klose Entertains

Mrs. A. Klose, Jr., entertained a group of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Anderson, of Lincoln avenue, last Friday.

The guests were Mrs. J. Woodhull and daughter Ruby, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. Hub, Mrs. G. Bost, Mrs. H. Woodhull, Mrs. A. Klose, Jr., Mrs. C. Anderson and Warren Klose.

MELTED MONEY IS NO MYSTERY

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington Gets Inside Dope On Trick How Molten Currency Is Found.

COMES OUT IN THE WASH

Pennies, Dimes, Nickels Lost In Mattress Pass Through Digestor of Fertilizer Companies In the Borough.

If there are any mysteries that require detective work, Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington will solve it. He may solve it himself or with the help of his aides.

So Chief Harrington landed in the office of Mr. Wood, superintendent of the Liebig Fertilizer Works. Here the chief was given the ins and outs of the trick and of the molten money.

Hiking Club Hold a Social Gathering

The Jolly Girls Hiking Club held a social gathering last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Olive Gunderson.

Those present were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Gunderson, Misses Olive Gunderson, Agnes and Gladys Gunderson, Esther York, Hattie Rogers, Eleanor Harris, Grace Van Pelt, Edna Bradford, Ida Lee, Mary Muchi, Evelyn Springer, Frances Sarzillo, Helen Siloti.

Osborne Auto Wrecked In An Accident Here

A miraculous escape from injury was experienced by Elmer Osborne, chief engineer of Liebig's Fertilizer Works, when his automobile collided with a truck belonging to L. Bamberger & Company of Newark.

Shipping Activities Along the Sound

Steamer Thomas Hallen, with a cargo of cedar and mahogany logs from Central America, arrived Monday to the plant of Williams Lumber Company here.

Y. P. H. A. Will Hold Big Dance Dec. 31st

At the meeting of the Young People's Hebrew Association which will be held Monday night final plans will be completed for the big dance which is scheduled for the night of Dec. 31.

Toxin-Antitoxin-Immunization

The Board of Health will hold their first immunization clinic against diphtheria at the St. Joseph Auditorium on Tuesday, December 9, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Furnishes Bail

Charles Statts, charged with manslaughter in the death of Joseph Micel in the borough on October 26, as the result of an automobile accident, pleaded not guilty before Judge John P. Kirkpatrick this week and furnished bail of \$3,000.

LEGION XMAS FUND

Table with 2 columns: Contributor Name and Amount. Total: \$100.56

CHRISTMAS CHECKS SET

The First National Bank and the Carteret Trust Company Will Start Distribution of Christmas Money Next Week.

OVER \$40,000 GIVEN OUT

More Than 1,000 Thrifty People Of This Section Will Be Handled Fat Checks To Make Christmas Purchases.

Santa Claus will arrive in Carteret a little earlier than usual this year when he will stop forth from the First National Bank and the Carteret Trust Company next Wednesday morning with his bag filled to the overflowing with fat checks to be distributed among the members of the Christmas Clubs of both banking institutions of this borough.

The distribution of the forty thousand dollars or so is only the beginning, during the following week or ten days various bonuses are put into circulation during the Christmas season.

The First National Bank of Carteret leads the field in the Christmas Clubs. It was the first to establish the club in Carteret, being the first bank to come into existence in the borough.

Much of the money is expected to be put into circulation by those who receive it for Christmas shopping.

WATER SITUATION IN FULL REVIEW

Carteret Officials Will Attend Hearing Before Federal Court On December 8 to Give Testimony About Water Situation.

CASE OF DECIDED IMPORTANCE HERE

The Water Company's Schedule For Which It Fights Provides For a Further Increase to the Consumers of Over \$135,000.

The Middlesex Water Company has just completed its direct testimony, before the Master appointed by the United States District Court in its effort to have its rates further increased.

This case means much not only to communities in Middlesex County such as Woodbridge, Carteret and Metuchen, but also to the State of New Jersey.

In December last the Middlesex Water Company filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners a petition for a measurable increase in rates based upon an alleged valuation of \$2,500,000.

After the company had put in its valuation report, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners held a number of hearings at which experts of standing and experience testified for the municipalities.

Habinak—Lauter

Mr. and Mrs. A. Babinak, of 352 Berry street, Woodbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to August P. Lauter, of 93 Lowell street, this borough.

Don't miss "The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic Theatre, matinee and night, on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, and at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and night, on Thursday, Dec. 11.

MANY CHANGES IN CARTERET

Much Repainting and Remodeling of Stores and Business Places Along Roosevelt Ave. In Upper and Lower Sections.

BOROUGH BUSY IN ALL SECTIONS

New Stores Are Added in Many Sections Of the Borough—Hagaman Heights Tract Now Houses Many Local Workers.

Carteret is being painted and remodelled. It is clearly evident by the exterior of many business houses along the main business centre.

Numerous stores have improved their fronts with new coats of paint. Many business places are now undergoing repairs preparatory to the holiday season.

Many residences are also being remodelled, improved, painted and fixed. Much building construction is now under way not only in the borough but in the Hagaman Heights section, which adjoins the borough.

Mrs. Lasner Entertains Whist Club Tonight

Mrs. David Lasner will entertain the Ladies' Whist Club at her home tonight. The club was entertained last Friday night at the home of Mrs. J. Wantoch.

Big Crowd Is Expected At Legion Event Dec. 9

A large attendance is expected at the card party and dance which the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, will hold on the night of December 9, at St. Joseph's auditorium.

Imperial Orchestra To Play at Victory Ball

The Imperial Orchestra will furnish the dance music for the third annual Victory Ball which will be held at Dalton's auditorium on the night of January 3, under the auspices of the Carteret Republican Club.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

1924 Freshmen's Preamble

We, the distinguished Freshmen of Carteret High School, in order to form a more perfect High School, establish justice, by setting good examples to those proud Juniors, Sophomores and to the coming generation of distinguished Freshmen, insure a perfect education, provide means for those haughty Juniors, promote the general welfare of our school by our cooperation, and secure the teachings of the most honorable faculty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish the worthy document for the benefit of Carteret High School.

Miss Evelyn Springer Entertains Frosh Meet

Miss Evelyn Springer was the hostess of a few friends on Sunday evening. Games and dancing was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Boos—McCarter

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. M. F. McCarter, of Woodbridge, to John W. Boos, of this borough.

The feature picture, "The Covered Wagon," will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, matinee and night, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and night, on Thursday, Dec. 11.

COUNCIL ACTS ON WATER RATE FIGHT

CARTERET WILL JOIN WOODBRIDGE AND METUCHEN AT HEARINGS IN FEDERAL COURT WHICH WILL START ON DEC. 8—BOROUGH OFFICIALS TO TESTIFY.

BOROUGH HALL BOND ISSUE PASSED

Considerable Business Is Transacted By the Borough Council At Its Meeting Monday Night—Cinders for Lowell and Emerson Street—Washington Avenue Walk Coming Soon.

Considerable business was transacted by the Borough Council at its meeting Monday night. The water fight was discussed fully, Borough Attorney Emil Stremmlau giving a review of what has happened at the hearings in the federal courts in the last few weeks.

GREAT SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Chrome Clothing Company's Big Store, On Roosevelt Avenue, Crowded to Capacity—Sale To Last Nine Days.

Judging from the looks of the crowd that attended the opening of the sale that is being held at the store of the Chrome Clothing Co., Roosevelt avenue, it promises to be one of the most gigantic sales ever launched in this part of New Jersey.

Their bid double truck advertisement in this issue of the NEWS carries a gripping story of real value giving and should be read carefully as we predict that it will be of keen interest to thrifty people for miles about Carteret.

Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the store was closed, which time was utilized in remarking and rearranging the large stock of merchandise.

When interviewed this morning Mr. Friedman, the proprietor of the Chrome Clothing Company, said:

"It is my sincere intention to give the people of this part of New Jersey the biggest and broadest selling event in the history of local merchandising."

"Every dollar's worth of my large stock is involved in this sale at reductions that range upward to 75 per cent off. If people are at all interested in saving money, and on reasonable merchandise, I am sure that they will at once see the real opportunity presented at this store."

"My determination to make this a sale that will go down in history has prompted the many reductions that will be found in our big circulars and the advertisements carried in the newspapers."

"I want to popularize the name of the Chrome Clothing Co., and cement the new customer friendships with people who have not known this store as well as I would like."

"Mr. Friedman has gone far beyond the usual limit in the way price reductions and I am sure, that coming as it does just before Christmas, this sale will be most welcome, even to the skeptical bargain seekers. I will commit myself by saying that people can come to this sale for miles without being disappointed."

Mr. Friedman's reputation for fair dealing and splendid business integrity backs up this big sale and assures the public that it will be genuine and to the letter.

As already stated the sale opened yesterday and is to last but nine days. It ends on Saturday night, one week from tomorrow.

Gets 2 to 7 Years As the Result of Affray

Judge John P. Kirkpatrick in the criminal court this week sentenced Ralph Bonito, twenty-two years old, of Brooklyn, to a term of from two to seven years in the state prison as the result of shooting which took place in this borough some months ago.

Bonito's wife had gone to the house of Joseph Bertando, of this borough, and Bonito followed. When Bertando told him to get out or he would shoot him, Bonito drew a gun and shot Bertando.

NOTICE

All persons having bills against the Borough of Carteret are hereby requested to present them for payment on or before December 29th.

Jolly Girls Hiking Club At Meeting

At the regular meeting of the J. G. H. Club, held at the home of Miss Mary Muchi, on Wednesday evening, new business discussions took place.

Those present were Misses Olive Gunderson, Louise Pirrong, Ida Lee, Grace Van Pelt, Helen Donnelly, Hattie Rogers, Frances Sarzillo, Evelyn Springer, Edna Bradford and Mary Muchi. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Donnelly.

After adjournment refreshments were served and old-fashioned dancing was enjoyed by all.

Go see "The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic Theatre, matinee and night, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and night, on Thursday, Dec. 11th.

PERSONAL MENTION

NOCIO STEINMETZ VISITS AMERICA

Mrs. Harry Heim, of Locust street, entertained the Card Club at her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acken, of Elizabeth, visited relatives in the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan attended a family reunion in Elizabeth Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey spent the holiday and week end in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farr were Elizabeth visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klose, Jr., son Warren and Mrs. S. Anderson motored to the shore on Thanksgiving.

A regular meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday evening, December 10, at Rockman's Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kondas, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch motored to Perth Amboy last Saturday night where they took in a show at the Crescent theatre.

Mrs. George Huntington and Miss Mildred Reuter of Bayonne and Master Leroy Huntington spent Monday with Mrs. George Morgan on Washington avenue.

WHEN TWILIGHT COMES

When twilight comes I feel the swing of woodlands on my ears, I hear the soothing zephyrs sing, I see the dewy tears upon the grasses glistening, I see the flowers listening beside ancestral fires—When twilight comes.

When twilight comes I feel the Soul of Nature lifting me, I rise in thought to reach the goal of twilight's purity; In dreams within the grove I stroll While subtle songs of night-time roll With sweet tranquillity—When twilight comes.

When twilight shapes the final ray Of life, of love, of light— I shall contentedly survey The peaceful scenes and bright, And listen to the zephyrs play The melody of evening day Upon the strings of night—When twilight comes. —Robert Worthington Davis, in Omaha Bee.

MAKING AND FAKING GEMS

Some Success Has Been Achieved in Counterfeiting All but Diamonds. Jewelers have always to be on their guard when buying stocks. Imitations made from glass may be ignored, for even the finest reproductions would not pass the most elementary test—that of the file—for hardness.

Perhaps the cleverest counterfeiters of gems have been constructed in laboratories where the exact chemical constituents of the real stone are taken and fused together under great heat, says the London Tit-Bits. The article produced, when cut, polished and set, possesses in an extraordinary degree the hardness, durability and luster of nature's own stones.

The supplier and the ruby have been very successfully counterfeited, but the drawback to the method of reproduction is its expense and the long process involved. The stones produced in this way are invariably sold as "synthetic gems."

Another method, and one to which the term "faking" might be applied, has been used to obtain the emerald and the aquamarine. For this purpose ordinary rock crystal is used.

This stone is cut in the same manner as an emerald or an aquamarine would be cut. It is then split, coloring matter is inserted, and the stone is then carefully rejoined with invisible cement with the result that the once-transparent crystal becomes a rich-colored gem of enhanced value.

Notable Women.

Women of notable achievement whose centenaries will be celebrated in 1923 include Charlotte M. Yonge, one of the most prolific writers of the Victorian era; Augusta Theodosta Drane, member and historian of the third order of St. Dominic; Elsie Vogel Polko, who not only attained fame as a singer but also won notice in the field of literature; Sara J. Lipincott, American writer and journalist, who became well known under the pen name of "Grace Greenwood," and Mariette Alboni, a famous representative of the old Italian school of singing.—Boston Traveler.

CUSTODY OF THE CAR "I hear Mr. and Mrs. Scrap have separated." "Who got that beautiful car?" "The lawyer."

Wrong Roads You can always tell when you are on the wrong roads. There are no detour signs.



European Business Wizard Gives Interesting Views On the Financial and Commercial World Of Today.

DEPLORES RUSSIA'S BUSINESS STRATEGY

Steinmetz Says Russia Fails To Live Up to Its Agreements—Points Out An Important Experience.

Among the notables who arrived from Europe on the Mauratenia last week is Nocio Steinmetz, of Copenhagen, who is sojourning at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, during his stay in America. Mr. Steinmetz, whose business operations in Europe have been the cause of considerable discussion gives a vivid and interesting outline of the economical and financial situation of Russia and its adjacent territories. Few men on the European continent have the knowledge of affairs, as has Mr. Steinmetz, having traveled extensively over Europe, meeting industrial leaders who have the fate of Europe in their hands.

Mr. Steinmetz chides the Russian government on various issues, particularly on the fact that Russia is not living up to agreements entered into with other parties. Promises are being made by the government which have no foundation for their execution. Mr. Steinmetz cited an incident where the government had failed to deliver goods as stipulated and after considerable litigation settled for \$52,000 as damages for failure to carry out its part.

Mr. Steinmetz is in America on an important financial deal.

A LOST WORLD

To make us mindful boys, the college chime Rang all the while—it was the college will; It sang the silver measurement of time, And our young curses rang more silver still.

Then say that we were bells cast into flesh, And every wind that rustled in our blood Stirred in our skulls clear poignant chimes and fresh And poured them out a brilliant dreamful flood.

But now this wisdom sits upon our lips, And smart reserve has caked us up with mold; The wind dies down to little breezy quips, And not a hand can ring us, soft or bold. Or if chance wakes our resonance again, We clang the dull and sodden speech of men. —H. Phelps Putnam in The Atlantic Monthly.

ARE SUPERSTITIOUS OF TURF

Fair Ladies at Epsom, England, Connect Their Luck With Gypsy Tales.

Some women are very superstitious about racing. That is why the gypsies on the course at Epsom reap such a harvest as a rule, says London Tit-Bits.

A woman who won on the Derby ascribes her luck to the fact that, while on her way to the stand, she was stopped by a gypsy, who told her she had a "lucky face."

Another relates how a gypsy gave her the rather cryptic warning: "Don't cast off your old shoes for new ones, lady!"

Strange Barnyard Attachment.

A romance of the barnyard comes from Alberta where the addition of a Rhode Island Red rooster caused the Dark Cornish rooster to stage a battle. The gander volunteered as second to the Red, and from that day on has been his constant companion. When Red flies to the top of the fence the gander will stand by and wait till he comes down. When the gander loses sight of the rooster he becomes frantic and runs all over the yard falling over anything in his way. When Red goes to roost he follows as far as he can and stays there all night. The gander only eats or drinks with his beloved friend.

Surely Was His Lucky Hour.

A Philadelphia workman when he recovered his voice sufficiently, admitted that he was one of the luckiest men in the world. A 20-pound bar dropped from the eleventh story of a building by which he was standing just as he took a step forward. The bar pierced his hat brim, tore his clothing, burning his skin by friction, and imbedded itself six inches in a timber beam upon which he was standing. He was stricken speechless for an hour, but except for the burn he was unharmed.

Removing Tattoo Marks

Although tattoo marks generally are asserted to be indelible if produced by the insertion of some carbonaceous matter, it is said they will disappear if first well rubbed with a salve of pure acetic acid and lard, then with a solution of potash and finally with a solution of hydrochloric acid. It would be advisable to consult a skin specialist.

Plan Entertainment

The St. Elias Greek Catholic Church will hold a Christmas social and show at its new auditorium on Sunday night, December 21. An interesting program has been arranged.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Maxwell Sosin, executor of Frank Pozalyn, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Frank Pozalyn to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated October 7, 1924. MAXWELL SOSIN, Executor.

COLLECTOR'S GENERAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, N. J., that the 2nd half of the taxes in the said Borough are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the said Borough, will attend at the Borough Hall, the following days for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes: Nov. 28, 29 and Dec. 1, 1924 From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on or before the twentieth of December, will be proceeded against as delinquent. CHARLES A. BRADY, Collector.

BOROUGH ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following entitled ordinance: "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$125,000.00 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY." was passed on third and final reading at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on December 1, 1924, and approved by the Mayor of said Borough on December 1, 1924. Dated December 2, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH AND GOVERN A FARMERS' MARKET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. There is hereby established a Municipal Farmers' Market. 2. The Farmers' Market shall be maintained in such place or places as the Borough Council shall, by resolution, from time to time designate. 3. The Farmers' Market shall be divided into "Market Stands" which shall be numbered consecutively. 4. The said Farmers' Market shall be in charge of the Marketing Director. 5. The Marketing Director shall assign the market stands to farmers, and no one but actual farmers having properly assigned stands shall sell anything in the market. 6. The Marketing Director shall suspend the privilege of a market stand or shall cancel the lease of such a stand to any person who refuses to obey the rules of the market. 7. Any person who may be suspended or removed from the market may apply in writing to the Borough Council for reinstatement, and the Borough Council may, if deemed desirable, after such hearing and investigation, cause the person to be reinstated in the Market. 8. The Marketing Director shall collect the rental fee from all persons occupying Market Stands and shall give such person a receipt for the amount received on a proper blank form prepared by the Municipality for that purpose. 9. The Marketing Director shall turn over to the Borough Clerk daily the amount received in rental fees together with a report showing in detailed form the source and amount of all fees received. The Borough Clerk shall audit and approve said report and turn over the said rental fees to the Borough Treasurer. 10. The rental fee for Market Stands shall be fifty cents per market period. 11. All farmers applying for a Market Stand in the Market must be approved as an actual farm producer by an officer of the County Board of Agriculture, or by presenting an affidavit stating that he is a bona fide farmer as construed by Section 13. 12. For the purpose of this ordinance, a farmer shall be construed to mean a person who owns or operates a farm or garden, and who produces more than fifty per cent of the products he sells on the market. 13. All products shall be kept in suitable containers in the market, or on tables raised at least eighteen inches above the ground. 14. Farmers shall not call out their products nor engage in making unnecessary noise. 15. Each farmer shall clean up his stand and take away all refuse when he leaves the market. 16. The market shall be open between the hours of 6 and 11 A. M. on such day or days each week as may be designated by the Borough Council as market days during the customary marketing season, and no produce shall be sold before the opening hour or after closing. 17. Any person refusing to comply with the foregoing sections of this ordinance or with rules of the market as laid down by the Marketing Director, shall be subjected to a fine of five dollars for each violation. 18. In addition to the Market Stands for farmers, there shall be established in the Market a section for hucksters or dealers which shall be segregated and apart from the section used by the farmers, and shall be plainly marked "Dealers' Section." The dealers' section shall be subject to all of the rules and regulation above designated and such other rules as may hereafter be established by

the Marketing Director or the Borough Council.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced Dec. 1, 1924. Passed on first and second readings Dec. 1, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the first day of December, 1924, at Firehouse No. 2, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Carteret, New Jersey, on

the fifteenth day of December, 1924,

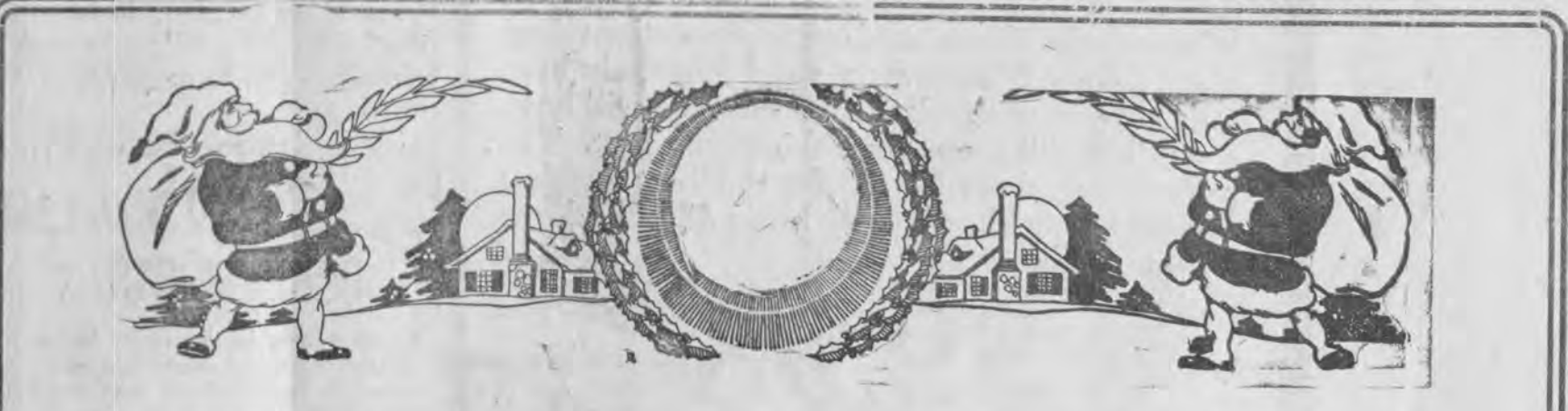
at 8 o'clock, P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

\$3,500 IN CASH First Prize is \$2,000. Open to Everybody, Anywhere, For Answers in Educational Contest. Closes Dec. 20. Prizes duplicated if tied. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Ill.



Largest Stock of Toys We Have Carried in Years. You're invited To our TOYLAND. Get Yours Early As We Expect This Stock to Move FAST.

TOYS - TOYS - TOYS and MORE TOYS EVERY TOY IN OUR STORE HAS SANTAS APPROVAL. B. KAHN Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.



J. BLAUKOPF HARDWARE STORE Santa's Headquarters YOUR CHOICE OF TOYS

Christmas Tree Ornaments and Many Practical Gifts are Almost Unlimited in Our Very Large Stock. A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL GLADDEN THE HEARTS OF THE KIDDIES. Christmas Suggestions

CUTLERY SILVERWARE TOILET SETS TOOLS & TOOLCHESTS PECKETKNIVES FLASHLIGHTS TEA SETS DINNER SETS DECANTER SETS ELECTRIC IRONS CERIAL SETS HOLIDAY HOUSE ORNAMENTS SHAVING SETS DOLLS CLOCKS WATCHES J. BLAUKOPF TELEPHONE 817 564 Roosevelt Ave. Free Delivery Service

YOU MEN!! You who have waited for a **REAL OPPORTUNITY** to buy **Honest-To-Goodness Merchandise** at **Prices** that will give you **one of those Opportunities** that come but **Seldom--A real**

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

This is **NOT** an ordinary "sale!" The goods **MUST** be sold, and **MUST KNOWS NO MASTER**. **YOU** will earn handsome dividends for every minute spent in reading this poster. The prices quoted are lower than wholesale costs and you will find every article in this \$30,000.00 stock exactly as advertised. Cold type makes comparison an easy matter and I ask that you **COMPARE** my prices with others. If you will but do this (taking the quality into consideration also), I believe that you will agree with me when I say that you will be **perfectly safe** in buying here for **at least a year ahead**. It is what you **SAVE** that counts—**always**—and this is a **real opportunity**; the chance of a **lifetime**—and it is **yours**. Remember the dates, **December 4th to December 16th**, 9 days of selling that will make real history for this community. Sale opens **December 4th**.

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IN A LIFETIME

SALE OPENED ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

Just Look at the Way I Have Slashed These Prices! And Remember

SUITS

We are featuring some **REMARKABLE VALUES** in **MEN'S SUITS** during this sale. We have taken **Hundreds** of our suits and priced them in a way that will give the men of this entire district a sale remembrance that they will not forget for years to come. The materials include **Worsteds, Cheviots, and Cassimeres** in a full assortment of patterns. They come in **Pencil Stripes, Checks and Mixtures**. We have sizes for men of every proportion; **Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts and Slims**. In buying here you can feel assured that you will have a suit that will keep you looking your best. The prices range from **\$21.98** for the best grades; suits that would ordinarily bring **\$35.00**, down to suits as low as

\$9.98

MEN'S SHOES

WORK SHOES

These **Brown Calf Work Shoes** are built over the **MUNSON Last**. They have the soft toe for extra comfort, and sewed and nailed soles. Solid leather soles and heels. Half bellows tongue. Double and triple stitched. Rare values at, sale price

\$1.98

DRESS SHOES

\$5.50 values. All leather, sewed soles. Rubber heels. New merchandise, new shades, new lasts. Real value for you, and comfort and wear with every pair of them. On sale, 9 days only

\$3.98

FREE

LOOK!! READ!
This Is Your No.

We are going to give away **FREE** a lot of merchandise during this sale. **Keep** this circular and number. Bring it to the store every day during this sale, as every day we will change the numbers on the merchandise displayed throughout the store. If **YOU** have the number that corresponds with the number on the merchandise, the merchandise is **YOURS, FREE** of all cost. If your number is not out the first day, it may come up the next day, so **KEEP IT, IT IS GOOD EVERY DAY!**

COTTON HOSE

made of a fine quality long staple combed yarn. Come in **Black or Brown** and all sizes. Well reinforced. On sale at 2 pair 25c or, by the single pair

14c

DRESS SHIRTS

\$2 to \$3.00 values in men's Shirts. These are slightly counter soiled but one trip to the laundry will fix that. All good merchandise and we have priced these at

98c

DRESS SHIRTS

\$4.00 values in the finest Dress Shirts. Assorted colors and combinations in the best grades of Shirts. Exceptional bargains in every way. Quality merchandise. See these by all means. On sale, here, at

\$2.79

WORK SHIRTS

\$1.25 values in the popular "Jack Rabbit" brand of work shirts. Well made and cut full and to fit. These shirts come in **Khaki** and are an exceptional bargain. On sale

74c

FINE WOOL HOSE

50c Value in the popular Heather mixtures. Elastic knitted ribbed tops. Wide ribbed body. Reinforced at all wearing points, these hose are a bargain in every way. Come and see for yourself. On sale

19c

DRESS SHIRTS

All new patterns. Stripes and checks. Blues, Browns and Tans. Neckband styles in 7 button coat shirts. French cuff. Well made and cut to fit. **\$2.25 value** on sale at

\$1.49

FLANNEL SHIRTS

These come in **Khaki** and have faced front and neckband. One pocket, pearl buttons. Mighty well made merchandise that you cannot duplicate anywhere near this price. On sale at this store at

79c

WORK SHIRTS

In **Black Sateen**, coat style, five button front. Made by expert shirt makers and cut full. There is a world of comfort in every one of these. All sizes and a bargain for you at

89c

COAT SWEATERS

Ribbed cotton sweaters in a good weight. Five button models that are made with the **Shawl collar**. Two pockets. A dandy garment to wear on the job these cold mornings. On sale here at

\$1.19

DRESS SHIRTS

Shirts that are worth at least **\$2.50**. These are **Broadcloth** and come in **White, Tan, Gray and Blue**. Well made and cut to fit. Collars to match. French cuffs. On sale here

\$1.59

CHECKED SHIRTS

Wool. In the new large checks. **Red and Black, Gray and Black, Green and Black, Shirt and Jacket styles**. Exceptional values, all of them. Jackets are priced at **\$4.79**, and shirts at

\$3.98

Wool Flannel Shirts

Gray. We have these in all sizes and they are fine merchandise. 2 breast pockets with button down flaps. The cut and fit are perfect and they are a real value for, sale price

\$1.79



NO ONE can buy good merchandise cheaper than who read this! The savings are of the order of the most **hardened shopper**. **NOW and HERE AT THIS STORE** many remarkable reductions.

Remember that in order to **live you must succeed** you must **save!** Most of us have no particular trouble with **spending**, but it is only those who **OPPORTUNITY**, such as this, who can **also save!**

Sometimes the knock of opportunity is she almost **FORCES** the door and—**TH** times!

CHROME CLO

76 Roosevelt Avenue,

OPPORTUNITY--Here It Is!! A chance to Buy Real, Actually Save Real Money for You. This is One of a Kind! The kind that comes to Every Man ONCE--

**DEEP-DOWN
TIME!!!**

READ and HEED

The folks who know values when they see them—the Doctors, Lawyers, Professional Men, Salesmen, Mechanics, Office men, etc., etc.,—yes, and other merchants—will all be here! We are featuring some extraordinary bargains, and, WITHOUT THOUGHT OF PROFIT have priced the merchandise in a way that will give the men of this entire district a sale remembrance that they will not forget FOR YEARS TO COME! Losses? Of course we are taking them (and big ones, too), but we have made up our minds to take them with a SMILE and give YOU the benefit of some MIGHTY RARE BARGAINS! Just think a minute! About Thirty THOUSAND Dollars worth of High Grade Clothing and Furnishings at DEEP-DOWN, HONEST REDUCTIONS. DON'T for your own sake, forget the dates of this sale. December 4th to and including December 13th. 9 days—come early.

DECEMBER 4TH LASTS NINE DAYS

Remember--They Are But a Few! Space is Limited Here

HANDKERCHIEFS

Good White Handkerchiefs that are laundered soft and are ready for use. Come one dozen to the bundle and are on sale, here, at a distinct saving to you. Bundle of 12, Sale

49c

SHIRTS & DRAWERS

Popular two-piece styles in underwear. Heavy, Winter-weight underwear that is sure to please you in every way. Fine ribbed garments at a real saving to you. On sale, garment

79c

WORK PANTS

Of popular long wearing Khaki. These are mighty well made and reinforced at all wearing points. Have cuffs, belt-loops, etc., etc. Come here and save money. On sale

\$1.19

DRESS PANTS

For Men and Young Men. All colors, materials and sizes. Well designed and tailored and cut along the latest lines. If you are looking for bargains you will be sure to find them here.

\$2.49

VELOUR HATS

In the wanted shades of Brown. Regular \$5.00 value in these popular styles at a price that makes them a real bargain. We can suit YOU in styles as well as size. On sale

\$3.29

UNION SUITS

Of fine, combed cotton. Winter-weight and fleece lined. Collar-ette neck, faced front. Elastic knitted cuffs at wrists and ankles. Ankle length and long sleeves. Closed crotch. On sale only, suit

\$1.49

CORDUROY PANTS

Medium wale corduroy in Brown. These have suspender buttons as well as beltloops and are finished with cuff. Well tailored and sewed. Cold proof and almost waterproof. Sale

\$1.29

MEN'S & BOYS' CAPS

We have them in all styles, sizes and prices. Men's caps in Chin-chilla are as low as \$1.29 for the finest grades. Boys' caps, hundreds to select from, on sale as low as

49c

FELT HATS

Of genuine Fur-Felt. Styles to fit your face, head and pocketbook. All new and wanted merchandise—Merchandise of the kind YOU would be proud to own and wear. On sale

\$2.79

WOOLEN PANTS

Heavy wool work pants. Army standard in Khaki. Well made and strongly reinforced. Two hip and other pockets. Belt-loops, etc. All sizes and an extra bargain for you. On sale, pair

\$2.29

WORK PANTS

Made of a cloth that is noted for wear. Good substantial merchandise at a price that is sure to please your pocketbook. Belt-loops, good strong pockets. Plain bottoms. On sale

\$1.49

RUBBERS

Men's and Women's Rubbers in U. S., Ball Band, etc. All sizes and a style to fit any toe or heel. We have reduced all men's styles to \$1.19, and all Women's rubbers, on sale at

89c

O'COATS

Overcoats at prices—NOW & HERE—that make the buying of a coat a real investment. Amazing Values, and right at the beginning of the season enabling YOU to get all the Newest Styles and Materials at prices that make one think of March.

The selections in Overcoats are large, and there is a range of Styles, Materials and Prices that will insure satisfaction in every way—to yourself as well as your pocketbook, a whole Winter of it.

These Coats are fashioned from Rich, Fleecy, All-Wool materials—Genuine English Fabrics, as well as the finer domestic cloths. The finer coats are priced as low as \$21.98—about half what they are actually worth. We have a large selection and some are as low as

\$14.98

LADIE'S SHOES

PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Patent Colt and trimmed with fancy Gray cutwork, these excellent values are mighty attractive in every way. Rubber heels, leather soles and good insoles. On sale here

2.79

ONE STRAP MODELS

In Patent Colt. These have the new low rubber heel and are smart in style and high in quality. They are neatly foxed, and are a very popular style. These are on sale here, at, pair

\$ 2 . 9 8

CASH For You---READ

If you come to this sale from a distance—and make purchases to the amount of \$15.00 or more, we will refund to you, IN CASH—5c for each mile traveled in getting here. Come by auto, train or trolley—it makes no difference.

It would pay you well to do your buying here, even if you had to walk.

Sale opens next Thursday, December 4th and lasts 9 days. DON'T FORGET. COME—BY ALL MEANS.

THING SHOP

Carteret, New Jersey

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

BUILDING AND LOAN SOCIETIES

Carteret has recently added another building and loan association and there are indications that more societies will be formed from time to time because of extensive building constructions now under way and proposed for later.

Building and loan associations of the United States have added to their assets about six hundred million dollars the past year, bringing their aggregate resources close to four billion dollars. In the last five years they have more than doubled their assets.

There are in the United States 10,744 building and loan associations with a total membership of 7,202,880 and assets aggregating \$3,942,939,880. These associations have loaned out more last year for building homes than ever before. Their moneys come largely from wage earners as it is the case in Carteret.

Building and loan associations are growing so rapidly because they are rendering a needed public service and because they are better meeting the requirements of the people than any other similar agency.

In consequence of their economical management, they can pay the investing member a better rate of return on his investment savings than other financial institutions and they offer the borrower better terms for a loan he could secure from any other source.

These institutions too teach the people how to save and own their own homes. They are helping men and women to help themselves. Money put in the building and loan associations is not speculative; it is the safest form of investment. Besides acquiring a habit of thrift, without which no financial success can be achieved, membership in a building and loan association will help some poor, honest citizen to own a home; and thus make a better resident of him.

Go your limit in supporting all of Carteret's building and loan associations. The more home owners we have in Carteret the more prosperous and happier we shall be.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR STREET LIGHTING

Public Service Gas and Electric Company Make Voluntary Increase in Mornig and Evening During Cloudy Days.

A voluntary increase in the time during which the street lighting in Carteret will be kept lighted without extra charge, was made effective December 1, by Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The new schedule will add about 145 hours to the burning time of each lamp maintained by the company. The additional time during which lamps will be kept lighted varies from five to as high as fifty minutes depending upon the time of year and the schedule is supplemented by a company rule that requires fifteen minutes in the morning and fifteen in the evening to be added to the burning time on cloudy days.

The schedule has been scientifically

prepared in accordance with the duration of daylight and varies, of course, with the season of the year. Under the old schedule a change in time was made three times a month. Under the new schedule a change will be made four times a month in order more closely to conform to daylight conditions.

One of the reasons for the change is increased traffic congestion. The new schedule will provide light earlier in the evening and later in the morning and will constitute a safeguard against possible accidents to both pedestrians and vehicles.

The change will add considerably to the cost of providing the service, but will be made at the expense of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, which will not call upon the municipality to bear any part of the added cost.

At the office of the company it was said that the change had been made voluntarily in order to supply a better service and to provide the company's municipal customers with a more satisfactory system of street lighting.

COMMUNICATED

Carteret, N. J., Dec. 3, 1924.

Editor:—Will you kindly publish in your paper the following:

Several months ago a petition was presented to the Borough Council in objection of a factory building being erected at the corner of Washington avenue and High street, by the Browne & Newman Shirt Co. The petition was signed by 26 property-owners of this vicinity, that was never given the real consideration and publicity it should have received, the building was held up, until presumably after election, the Broome & Newman people have stated that they did not care to build, if the people objected, but on Wednesday building started without any other meeting in courtesy to the petitioners, but just going ahead, in erecting a building of 1 story about 192 feet long, that will take away the beauty, and possibly valuation, of the little homes that have been here for years.

People coming here from New York, selecting the best location, regardless to the wishes of the people in the sections.

I do not protest against the industry, because it is a good thing for the borough, but I do say a factory building of this kind should be built in a factory location and not against private dwelling sections.

New York concerns coming here know that labor conditions and labor delegates are not as strict and numerous in Carteret as they are in New York, however if the Broome & Newman people insist to force themselves in a section that the people petitioned against then it's high time that something is done that will protect the girls, by labor organizations as in other big cities.

I feel the officials have been very cool in this matter, in not taking more action, especially when the shirt concern said they would not build if the people were against the location. Why were the officials indifferent? Do they want the people to form an opinion? Do the officials serve all the people, or must you be of a political faith to get justice and be recognized?

(Signed) W. J. GROHMAN.

Thieves Loot Garage

Thieves entered the garage of David Wohlgenuth on Roosevelt avenue some time between Wednesday night and Thursday morning and stole several tubes, \$20 in cash and other things. They gained entrance through a rear window and escaped through the rear door. There are a number of fingerprints. An investigation by the police is under way.

FROSH MEET

President Roland Armour of the freshmen class of the local high school will call a meeting together at the Columbia school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon. The president will preside.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal

Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Preaching, 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Adult Bible Class, 7.30 P. M.

Boys' Club, Monday and Friday nights.

The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.

A box social will be given by the United Workers Society on Tuesday, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

Telephone 364-M

JOHN J. LYMAN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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LET US HELP YOU LOOK YOUR BEST AT ALL TIMES

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CARTERET - NEW JERSEY

THE COVERED WAGON IN LOCAL THEATRES

Perfect Realism, Strong Love Theme, Colossal Out Door Scenes, Dramatic Action and Thrills, Happily Blended.

"One of the greatest photoplays ever made, will be the popular verdict when the motion picture public sees James Cruze's colossal Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon," which will be the feature at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and

night, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and night, on Thursday, Dec. 11. That is the prediction made not only by Mr. Cruze himself, but by those who have seen the picture and who hail it for its bigness, impressiveness and extraordinary realism.

Perfect realism, a strong love theme, tremendous dramatic action, thrills that are utterly unlike the ordinary sort; a background of real newness to the screen, where the camera has never before been ground; all these facts, coupled with the splendid cast of virtually 3,000 men and women, certainly indicate a picture that is worthy of any director's enthusiasm. And James Cruze is en-

thusiastic. He has believed in the picture from the start and with each day of shooting, sometimes under conditions almost unbelievably difficult, his enthusiasm has grown. Nor is he alone in his belief, for every person in the drama of the old time western days shares his convictions.

Automobile Hits Girl

Leo Rockman, of Randolph street, this borough, while driving along Woodbridge avenue, near Turner street, Port Reading, struck Miss Mary German, seventeen years old, of Second street Tuesday night. The girl was bruised about the body and legs. Dr. S. Messinger attended her.

SHOP AT THE SURPRISE STORE

541 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

(Near R. R. Station)

Carteret, N. J.

SHOES

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

"KNOWN FOR OUR LOW PRICES"



Star Brand Shoes

Solid Leather

Our Specialty

Every Pair Guaranteed!

OUR LOW PRICES

prevail in all our departments

We carry a full line of

CLOTHING FOR MEN

CHILDREN'S

SUITS and OVERCOATS,

WORK SHIRTS and SHOES,

OVERALLS

Public Service

Holiday P-a-r-t-i-e-s

must certainly include "eats," and what could be more welcome than waffles, right off the iron, served with butter or syrup.

The electric waffle iron makes them deliciously. A good waffle iron costs \$12.



The Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper

The Hoover combines the three essentials of thorough cleanliness—beating, sweeping, air cleaning—all three in one rapid operation.

The Hoover saves the housekeeper's time, relieves her of heavy work and gives her the satisfaction of knowing that her home is really clean.

An ideal gift. Buy the Hoover on our convenient divided payment plan, 10% down, 10% monthly.

The Simplex Electric Iron

makes ironing easier. Its smooth shell encloses sturdy fundamentals that make for long years of ironing service. Has air-cooled rest stand, air-cooled guard where plug is attached; all steel, unbreakable plug.

\$4.50

On divided payment plan \$4.75.

75c down \$1 a month



The Thor Electric Washer

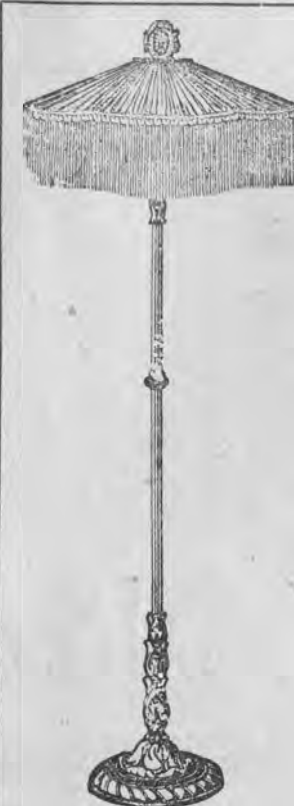
brings with it service, satisfaction, labor-saving.—service in that it washes clothes clean and white by a rapid, sanitary method.

—satisfaction in that linens and garments are washed right under the supervision of the housekeeper.

—labor-saving—the Thor does away with the back-breaking wash-board. Its gentle cleansing method saves work and makes the clothes wear longer.

The Thor washes curtains, blankets, rag mats, as well as the regular wash.

Give the Lady of your House a dependable servant—the Thor Electric Washer.



There's a Place for Lamps on Every Christmas List

The lamp for dad's desk may be just the sort of thing he likes—of sombre metal and glowing glass.

The junior floor lamp for mother's chair may be in keeping with the decorative scheme of the room.

All lamps are low-priced for quality represented.

JOHN J. SMITH

PLUMBING AND HEATING

CONTRACTOR

243 Durlach Place

Elizabeth, N. J.

Tel. Em. 3811

MIRACLE STORY STIRS MEXICANS TO HIGH PITCH

Old Legend Recalled as New Report About Guadalupe Virgin Is Told.

City of Mexico.—The Virgin of Guadalupe is Mexico's patron saint, and the city of Mexico, Catholic in the extreme, is in a state of intense religious fervor on account of a miracle reported to have happened in connection with the image of the Virgin in the Guadalupe church, located on the outskirts of this capital. The authority announcing this miracle is Dr. Ignacio Valezpino, bishop of Aguascalientes, and he has described it in the Ecclesiastical Review, the official Catholic publication of Mexico. The Virgin is enshrined and crowned at the main altar of the Guadalupe church, and Bishop Valezpino claims that above her left breast has appeared, reclining, the head of the Indian Juan Diego, to whom, according to legend, she appeared on several occasions in the year 1531. Juan Diego, the old story has it, was an Indian, poor and humble, living near the village of Tepeyac, on the outskirts of the city of Mexico. On December 9, 1531, he was on his way to hear mass, and when near the Tepeyac mountain sweet music reached his ear. On looking up he beheld a beautiful woman garbed as an Indian noble. She proclaimed herself to be the Mother of God, expressed the desire that a temple should be erected to her on the spot, and charged the Indian to go to the city of Mexico and report to the bishop what had happened. His story doubted, the bishop did not credit the story. The Indian was removed from the palace as being demented. On his way home the Virgin appeared again and was told of his failure to impress the bishop. The Virgin instructed him to see the prelate once more and say that

he was indeed sent by the Mother of God. On his second visit the bishop told him: "Let the Mother furnish you with some sign or token, that I may know she sent you." Diego so reported to the Virgin on her third appearance. She ordered him to ascend the Tepeyac mountain and cut the roses he would find on the summit. Nothing doubting, the Indian did so, although the mountain was barren, sterile and sand-swept. To his surprise he found the flowers and cut them, bringing them in his mantle to the Virgin, who awaited him beneath a solitary tree, called to this day the "fast tree," which blossoms in the springtime, but bears no fruit. The Indian eventually succeeded in taking the flowers into the presence of the bishop, who was named Fray Zumarraga, and to the latter's astonishment the face of the Virgin appeared surrounded by the flowers in the Indian's mantle, which he had placed at the feet of the prelate. The result was that a temple was founded on the spot indicated by the Virgin, called the Church of Santa Maria DeGuadalupe. The present cathedral was not completed until May of 1709. For some years the tilma, or mantle, with the sacred image, was preserved in the bishop's residence, but when the shrine at Guadalupe was ready to receive it, it was translated there amid such pomp as had never been seen in New Spain.



Has Appeared the Head of the Indian Juan Diego.

There, in a snow-white altar, within a massive frame of pure gold, the tilma may be seen today. A silver railing incloses the altar. The picture of the Virgin is covered by plate glass, so that it is difficult to determine by what medium it was transferred to the cloth. It is said that scientists and artists have at various times examined the image, striving to make out its character, but they are unable to say whether it was painted or worked or executed by any known process. The tilma appears to be about a yard and a half long by a yard wide. Though the masterpieces painted on the walls of the church are time-faded, the image on the tilma is as fresh as it was nearly 400 years ago.

Cuts Throat on Aerial
London.—Edward Elliott, a cartman of Blyth, drove his cart under a radio aerial, caught his chin upon a wire and accidentally cut his throat. It was England's first radio fatality.

Car Jumps Back on Track.
In a remarkable accident on the Northeastern railway, near Stanington, England, recently, a derailed car, after breaking nearly 1,000 of the fish-plates that hold the rails to the ties, jumped back on the rails while the train was speeding at 60 miles an hour. The car was part of a fast freight. The astounding feature of the accident was that the train continued at its high speed.—Popular Science Monthly.

Girl Battles Bear to Rescue Brother

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Doria Scott, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of William F. Weather-wax, forced her way into a small inclosure containing two bears in the rear of her father's home, and dragged her fourteen-year-old brother, Jack, to safety. Entering the bear pen with a pail of water, the boy was seized by one of the bears, and before he could leap to safety beyond reach of the chained animal was brushed to the ground and terribly mangled. Hearing his agonized screams, Mrs. Scott, who lives near by, rushed from her home, although only partly clothed, and, realizing the immediate danger of the youth, entered the pen. Grasping an unwieldy automobile door, she attacked the infuriated monster and, with the assistance of her father, who reached the pen a short time after her, dragged the bleeding youth from the clutches of the bear.

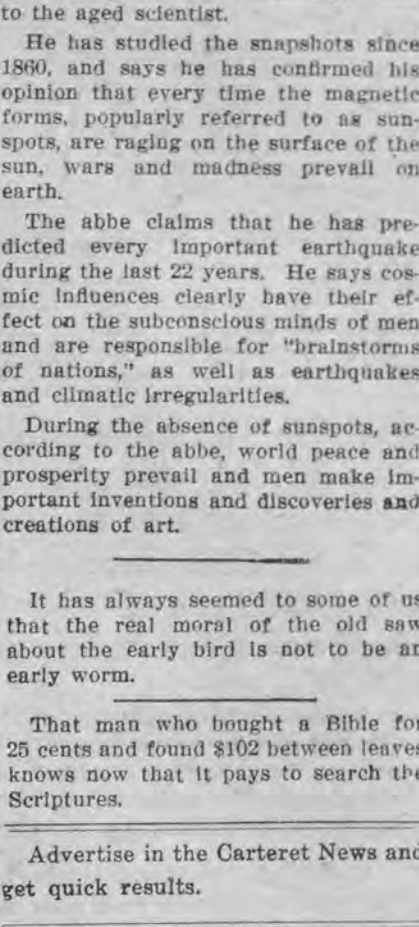
MINUS FALSE TEETH HE PLAYS BEST MAN

Taxi Driver Also Heeds Cupid's Call in Bathrobe.
Cottonwood Falls, Kan.—Cupid is no respecter of time or place, nor in some instances of the guests called to witness the weddings which he brings about, as can be vouched for by Walter Hassan of Strong City, motor bus and taxi driver. Hassan was aroused from his slumber at midnight recently by the furious ringing of his telephone. He was asked to drive to this city for a passenger. He did not take time to dress, but in his bathrobe and house slippers rushed to Cottonwood Falls to find a young couple who desired to go to the home of Rev. E. R. Folles, M. E. pastor of Strong City, to be married. Hassan quickly drove them to their destination, and received his pay and was about to leave, when the bridegroom earnestly requested him to come in and act as a witness. Hassan is an accommodating man, but he tried every excuse he could think of to get out of it. But in the end Cupid won, as he generally does, and Hassan in his house slippers and bathrobe and minus his false teeth did as he was bidden, although it was a most trying moment. The bride and bridegroom were Royce C. Dye and Eudora Hager, both of this city.

Astronomer Issues Warning to Europe
Hamburg, Germany.—Solemn warning to the European governments has been issued here by the Abbe Moveoux that great danger confronts them in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928, with its culmination in the latter year. The Abbe Moveoux, who is well known as an astronomer, is the director of the Bourges observatory. He holds that sunspots are responsible for periodic madness of mankind. The abbe predicted the disaster which visited the world from 1914 to 1918, so that Europeans seem inclined to listen to the aged scientist. He has studied the snapshots since 1860, and says he has confirmed his opinion that every time the magnetic forms, popularly referred to as sunspots, are raging on the surface of the sun, wars and madness prevail on earth. The abbe claims that he has predicted every important earthquake during the last 22 years. He says cosmic influences clearly have their effect on the subconscious minds of men and are responsible for "brainstorms of nations," as well as earthquakes and climatic irregularities. During the absence of sunspots, according to the abbe, world peace and prosperity prevail and men make important inventions and discoveries and creations of art. It has always seemed to some of us that the real moral of the old saw about the early bird is not to be an early worm. That man who bought a Bible for 25 cents and found \$102 between leaves knows now that it pays to search the Scriptures. Advertise in the Carteret News and get quick results.

SAND IN MOTHER'S ABSENCE

Atlantic City.—Mrs. Merrill D. Coy, married little more than a year ago, wheeled her three-months-old daughter Dorothy, to a sunny spot on the sidewalk opposite her home in the Beacon apartments, Pacific avenue. Ten minutes later she was horrified to find the child lying under a heap of sand and pebbles thrown into the baby carriage by a group of small children, who had no realization of what they were doing. The baby was rushed to a hospital, but died soon after arrival there. Parents Will Not Prosecute. Police began a search for the children, but Mrs. Coy, although hysterical over the loss of her baby, declared she would not prosecute them. Her husband, a jewelry salesman in a Boardwalk shop, also refused to aid the police in rounding up the children. "It was horrible!" cried the mother. "My poor little baby! But I can't prosecute little children for doing something they did not understand." Mrs. Coy told police that a few minutes after she had wheeled the baby out on the sidewalk she glanced out of the window and saw a group of children playing around it. None was more than four years old, she said. She thought nothing of their presence around the carriage until she went out to her child. Baby Swallowed Sand. Her screams attracted neighbors, who helped her scrape the sand and pebbles out of the carriage. A physician soon arrived. He found the baby



Sand and Pebbles Thrown into the Baby Carriage by Small Children, had swallowed some of the sand and had been partly suffocated.

Some of the grit, also had worked into the infant's eyes as she tried, with feeble hands, to clear her face. County Physician Louis Souder began an investigation. Told by the parents that they refused to have the children responsible punished, he announced no prosecution would be begun. "It was a most unfortunate affair," he added, "but as the mother and father say, there is no sense trying to punish such small children as those who threw the sand." In spite of the statement of the county physician and other county officials, holding the same view, some of the neighbors of Mrs. Coy began a movement to have the identity of the children made public.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERING
Carteret Electric Co. John Yuronka, Prop. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Supplies and Repairs Estimates Cheerfully Given 80 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J. Tel. 301-395

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND
MOST of a married woman's life is spent in thinking up devices for curing a man's little vices. What a man calls his "friendship" for a woman is always either the beginning of love, or what is left of it, after the romance and the thrills are gone. A woman's accusations roll right off a man's consciousness like water off a rubber coat; but her dead silence is sometimes so fraught with meaning that it makes him shiver with apprehension. A mind-woman is the lily that adorns a platform; a heart-woman is a rose that sweetens a man's own home. The average man always marries one of these—and then spends his life thinking wistfully of the other. A woman seldom finds real love until she has grown weary looking for it, and has begun to look for the amusement and diversion of synthetic sentiment. To charm a boy of twenty, call him a "hard-hearted cynic"; to charm a man of forty, call him "stilly boy"! A wife can never appreciate the cheerful generosity with which her husband offers to lend the lawn mower to a neighbor whom he wouldn't think of trusting with his fishing-tackle. A woman always insists that a man acknowledge all her virtues, but a man is thankful if a woman will just overlook all his little failings. It may seem a victory to be able to twist him round your little finger. Take care that your success does not make you top-heavy. A husband-twister often develops into a husband-nagger. Most men have "commuting hearts" that leave home regularly, but always come back again to wife for a rest. (By Helen Rowland.)

Cupid's Odds 1 to 216

Milwaukee, Wis.—Odds against a man in the matrimonial handicap are 1 to 216, says Edward J. Menge, director of the department of zoology at Marquette university. Mr. Menge's figures are that out of 216 guesses as to what woman would be the right one for him to choose as his wife, only one guess would be correct.



Happy Home
It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen. Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

Drinking Milk and Have a Good Complexion

If girls only realized how much milk is capable of helping their complexions, they would probably be found drinking this taken-for-granted food at all hours of the day. Milk baths used to be indulged in by beautiful ladies and no doubt they were quite as effective as the mud baths of this generation, but if the milk had been applied internally it is dollars to doughnuts that the fair ones would have noticed red cheeks and firm skin much sooner than by the outside method. Milk nourishes facial muscles, makes good, red blood to show through, and in all helps perhaps more than any other food to insure a healthy, wholesome complexion. The outdoor girl of today is getting very tired of her paint box mussy cosmetics and she is giving more and more attention to a diet which insures a complexion that will not wash off. If you envy a good complexion, the sensible and satisfactory way to achieve one is to give due thought to the daily diet, remembering that a daily quart of milk is sure to show results before long in the face itself. Once more—don't envy the outdoor girl's school days' complexion—bring and own one yourself. A tall, thin glass of creamy milk with tiny frost beads gathering on the outside as it comes forth from its frigid retreat in the ice-box! What more refreshing or invigorating drink can one imagine? The too-slim woman, the near-skinny man knows from hearsay or experience that Pasterurized milk is the delicious substance which can remedy one's natural deficiencies. While the stoutest woman or the next-to-fat man may equally count on the ways of milk for toning down their excess flesh if taken correctly, and for those who are just right physically, a between-meals "snack" of tasty milk means just plain comfort and better health. For Prompt Service and Quick Delivery Call Carteret-456-w. Use Rail & Harbor Milk, the Richest in Cream.

JAMES J. LUKACH
Dairy Products Distributor
32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs and Buttermilk

MARTIN JURICK
CARPENTER and BUILDER
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Can converse in many foreign languages
317 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

FIGYELEM MAGYAROK
HA HAZAT AKAR ÉPÍTETNI
HA HAZAT AKARJA BŐVITENI
HA HAZAT AKARJA JAVITANI
ugy keressen fel engemet mielőtt másnak kiadná a munkáját. — Házak, Bungalok vagy bármilyen épületek felépítését jutányos árakban elvállalok. Minden munkáért felelőseget vállalok Keressen fel teljes bizalommal JURICK MÁRTON magyar építéret Tel. szám 397. W. No. 317 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J. Labdázó Heljel szembe.

SLOVENSKI BUDOVNIK
v Carterce
Budujem nove hauzi. Prerabjam stare. Jednim slovom prijam rozmajitu boudovnu pracu.
Adress: MARTIN JURICK
317 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.
(naproci base ball gruntu)

Egypt Protects Buyers

To protect local buyers of goods against misrepresentation in the length of cotton goods a government regulation in Egypt requires that all goods be folded in lengths of one meter or yard.

Royal Misanthrope

Frederick II of Prussia, familiarly known as "Fritz," the founder of Prussian militarism, directed in his will that he should be "buried near his dogs," in the Sans-Souci gardens in contempt for his own species.

Balsac's Working Methods

Balsac, the famous French novelist, while at work was accustomed to write from two o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening. He slept only six hours and ate only fruit and vegetables.

A Christmas Showing of Beautiful Women's Dress Coats

\$25⁰⁰

Every popular style and fabric is represented in this wide assortment of Coats placed on sale Saturday. Bolivias, velours, high-pile an smooth finish fabrics in black, brown and all the leading light shades. All have collars and many have fur collars and cuffs. IN REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES.

Select Grouping of High-Grade WOMEN'S COATS 39.75

A splendid showing of some of our most beautiful Coats—wonderfully tailored—handsomely trimmed with squirrel, beaver or muskrat—charmingly fashioned of delightfully pleasing ormondale and other stylish, up-to-the-minute fabrics.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO THE FACT: We have established a complete Department Store — Fully capable of taking care of all your wants in an efficient, businesslike manner — yet still retaining that old spirit of personal service and friendly help that made PINALS the most popular Women's Specialty Shop in Elizabeth. We especially urge our friends of Carteret to note our advertisements in the daily papers and to take advantage of the many splendid bargains we are constantly bringing before them.

L. PINALS & CO.
"New Jersey's Newest Department Store"

ELIZABETH AV. Near Broad Street ELIZABETH, N. J.

Telephone 399-W

MARTIN JURICK
CARPENTER and BUILDER
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Can converse in many foreign languages
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317 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.
(naproci base ball gruntu)

Mother's Cook Book

Lo, now is come the joyfulst feast! Let every man be jolly, Each room with yvie leaves is drest, And every post with holly.

SEASONABLE DISHES

IF YOU have never eaten carrot pie, here is something yet worth trying: Carrot Pie. Scrape and boil until soft enough carrots to make a pint of pulp. Rub through a sieve, add three pints of milk and six well-beaten eggs, two table-spoonfuls of melted butter, juice of half a lemon, one teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of the lemon, and one large cupful of sugar. This amount will make two large pies. Bake as you do custard pies.

Oatmeal Bread.

Pour one cupful of boiling water over one-half cupful of oatmeal, add one-fourth cupful of molasses and one teaspoonful of salt. Dissolve one-fourth of a yeast cake in a little water. Stir in all the flour possible with a spoon, rise over night. Pour into tins and let rise until twice its size. Bake about two hours in a moderate oven. Be sure to keep covered while rising.

Cabbage Salad.

Cut a small hard head of cabbage into quarters, let stand in ice water to chill; drain in a cloth hung on a hook until dry. Cut out the hard hearts, then shred the cabbage very fine. For a pint of the cabbage add one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley and two finely diced slices of pineapple, a green pepper freed from veins and seeds and chopped very fine, then mix with the following dressing: To one-half teaspoonful of salt add one-fourth teaspoonful each of mustard, pepper, and four table-spoonfuls of olive oil, with one and one-half table-spoonfuls of vinegar. Mix with the salad dressing and decorate with bits of cooked beets cut into fancy shapes.

Tomato and Onion Salad.

Peel and slice six ripe tomatoes; peel and cut into thin slices one mild onion. Put the onion into a salad bowl, pour over four table-spoonfuls of French dressing. Add the slices of tomato and turn them in the bowl, being careful not to crush them; add some heart leaves of lettuce and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says her father never would patronize a bootlegger and when he needs anything he gets it from a bellboy at the hotel.

No Affection There.

Two men bumped into each other on a business street in the business height of the day. Both looked as if they were on a rush to sign important papers.

"Lo, Bob. Give me a match." "Same old gimme, boy—where you off to?" "Movie. Want to go?" "Nothing doing—on my way to lunch."

And a forlorn spinster person who listened felt within herself what a boon it is, now and then, to hear them talk as man to man.—Exchange.

A Social Error.

A certain young couple in Irvington invited as Sunday dinner guests another young couple.

Unknown to Mr. Husband, Mrs. Hostess had run out of butter for the meal and had telephoned the coming guests to bring some, which they did.

In the midst of the dinner the host suddenly said: "Rose, you can give the company butter if you want to, but after this give me nothing like this—for this is the rottenest butter I ever ate."—Indianapolis News.

Something of a Puzzle.

A Maine farmer at an auction of live stock sold a mare and her three-year-old colt. They had seldom been parted. The mare went two miles from home and the colt four miles in the opposite direction. Two months later the two animals returned home, a few days apart. Our correspondent says how did the animals, although six miles apart, return home almost together?

Berlin Thieves Steal Doorknobs. Door-knob thieves have been causing Berlin householders much annoyance. Hotels, apartment houses, office buildings and private dwellings have all been prey to the searchers for second-hand brass. In one of Berlin's leading hotels the brass nozzles on the fire hose in the corridors disappeared one night, together with many other brass fixtures.



SAN MAN STORY

LAUGH WAS ON MR. FOX

MR. FOX did not like to be laughed at, and as he most always had the laugh on some one else, he seldom had to, but one day Jack Rabbit, who had often suffered from tricks of Mr. Fox's planning, caught sight of Mr. Fox limping along with a pair of crutches.

Jack was hiding under a cabbage in the garden eating his dinner and happened to spy Mr. Fox, but all at once



"How Did You Get Up Here?" Quacked Granny Duck.

Jack's eyes popped wide open, for Mr. Fox had put his crutches under his arm and jumped over a stone wall. "Just as I thought," said Jack. "He is up to something. I'm going to see what it is. He isn't lame at all."

Jack scampered out of the garden, slipped through the stone wall and hid where he could see what was going on. Mr. Fox now was using his crutches again and limping slowly towards a place in the barnyard fence where the poultry could be seen on the other side.

"Oh, oh!" screamed a hen as she caught sight of Mr. Fox.

"Come back. He can't hurt us," said another. "He is lame. How did you hurt your leg, Mr. Fox?" she asked.

"Jumping from the top of the poultry house?" All the hens cackled, but Mr. Fox only shook his head. "No, I have not done any jumping lately" (Jack smiled

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

LUCKY-BUGS

THE lucky-bug superstition is largely, but not entirely, confined to children. Have you not, as a child, sought to catch in your hand one of those little, black water-beetles which go gyrating about upon the surface of still pools or the calm backwaters of brooks and rivers? Most children have and most children do to this day; while it is not unusual to see a "grown-up" engaged in the same diversion. In some sections they say that the catching of a lucky-bug brings good fortune and in other sections you are advised to bury the captured beetle and make a wish, when you will assuredly "get your wish."

The lucky-bug gets his magic powers principally from the fact that he is a beetle—a sort of scarab; the mystic virtues and powers of the scarab among the ancient Egyptians are well known. The beetle was sacred; it typified the self-created gods, the rising sun, immortality and the resurrection. Beetles of metal or stone were worn by the Egyptians living and placed upon their dead mummies as amulets—for good luck. As we know, much of the ancient mythology of Europe was derived from Egyptian sources and from European mythology we derive directly such of our popular superstitions as have a mythological basis. The little lucky-bug is not, it is true, the same sort of a beetle as the sacred scarab of the Pharaohs but he is nearly enough related to it to partake of its mystic properties and to be a good-luck amulet. The fact that he gyrates about on water, that element so revered by the ancients as a source of life, does not detract from his luck-bringing qualities.

(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Dorn "in Holiness." There is a Washington family, named Dorn, of whom three members claim to have been baptised in Holy week, April 11, 1897.

Hopeful Sign. Rector's Daughter—Prayers were offered up for your husband last Sunday, Mrs. Mudge. I hope he is better. Mrs. Mudge—Well, I will say 'e don't seem none the worse for 'em.—The Passing Show (London).

For Cleaning Shoes. A strip of common carpet glue or fastened to a piece of wood makes a very serviceable instrument for removing mud and dirt from shoes without scratching the leather.

Old Custom Retained. In Arabia and other eastern countries at the present day the most solemn agreements are still ratified by salt.

Jealous of His Wife's \$20,000 Yearly Income

Newark, N. J.—When Elias Cowan, tailor, married 23 years ago, he was receiving \$18 a week for his work. That not being enough to maintain a household, Mrs. Cowan took in sewing. In the next 16 years Cowan's wages went up \$7 a week, making a total of \$25. But in those 16 years, Mrs. Cowan's earnings had reached \$50. Cowan began to remonstrate, but she kept on. After the war, she prospered to such an extent that she hired four dressmakers, bought two apartment houses and sent her son to the University of Pennsylvania. In the last ten years she has made \$200,000 while in that same period he has never been able to earn more than \$40 a week.

It was when she bought the apartment house, Mrs. Cowan testified in her suit for divorce, that her husband left his home. Alarm Clock Out of Place. During a performance of "Oliver Cromwell" at a Hull, England, theater, an alarm clock belonging to some one in the audience started ringing. It could not be silenced, and the play had temporarily to be stopped while the alarm ran out. "In all my travels, this is the first time an audience has had to be kept awake by an alarm clock," remarked the actor before resuming the play.

We Have the BEST of HARDWARE and PAINTS. RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 555 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J. Telephone 312

Men You May Marry

By E. R. PEYSER. Has a man like this proposed to you? Symptoms: Short, dark, round head, back with a slight curve, hobby, a big ring on his left-hand main finger, hair slightly cropped, plastered down. Hat always hanging off behind like the circus lady on her white charger. Great on business—clothing business—knows all the latest fashions, latest wrinkles, always tells with great pothor what he thinks of your clothes and where you could get them cheaper.

IN FACT: He is the professional clothing buyer. Prescription for the bride: You buy his clothes and let him think he gets yours! About this: WHEN BILL BUYS THE BILLS ARE OFTEN BIGGER. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) An advertisement inserted in The Carteret News will bring quick results.

Advertisement for Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, featuring a map of the Passaic Valley and text describing the sewer system.

Advertisement for The Passaic Valley Sewer, featuring a map of the Passaic Valley and text describing the sewer system and its benefits.

Advertisement for Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, featuring text about 7% cumulative preferred stock and company information.

LAD WAITS SIX YEARS TO GET EVEN WITH BOY

Sought Revenge on Youth Who Shot His Eye Out With Rifle.

New York.—For six years Charlie Butingaro, twelve, of No. 44 Eldridge street, winced daily at the taunt of "cockeye," he told Justice Hoyt in children's court.

But a sudden, swift stab with his broken penknife had rid him forever of the humiliation, his friends said.

Eight years ago Charlie and his chum Leo Pepe, thirteen, of No. 104 Hester street, were playing in the latter's room. Pepe then lived in Forsyth street, under Manhattan bridge.

An air rifle in the hands of Leo went off accidentally, it was explained, and the shot hit and blinded Charlie's right eye.

Resented "Cockeye."
Two years later the boys entered public school No. 85, and then some one—no one knows who—began calling the partly blinded Charlie "cockeye." Leo also used to call him that, he said.

For six years this continued, the boy explained to Justice Hoyt, and he dreamed day and night of wiping out the appellation.

One Friday his chance came, he told the justice. Seeing Pepe walk-



Drove the Blade into His Back.

ing with Tony Tobac on Hester street, he ran up behind him and drove the broken blade of his knife into his back.

Leo was not much hurt; but since then no one has called Charlie "cockeye."

"I had to do it," he told Justice Hoyt. The justice paroled him in his mother's care.

Girl Lure Puts Escaped Lifer Back Behind Bars

Bay City, Mich.—The long-fostered desire to be near a sweetheart of his better days was the lure that turned the footsore Steve Madaj, escaped double lifer, slayer and bank robber, back to the city where the mere mention of his name conjures a spasm of fear in the hearts of most of the townsfolk.

Madaj, unkempt and weary after riding the rods or begging automobile lifts from Chicago, submitted quietly when Sheriff Theodore Trudell of Bay county and local detectives burst in on him as he was eating in the home of a former friend.

The bandit escaped in April, 1923, from the house of correction at Marquette, where he had been given a double life sentence for slaying Franklin E. Parker, Bay City lumberman, and the robbery of a gasoline station. Last June, with an accomplice, he held up and robbed the Kosciuszko avenue branch of the Bay County Savings bank and again, in September, was implicated in the killing of a Merritt township farmer.

He said he came back hoping to see a girl he knew in "his better days."

Remorse Reveals Crime

Marshfield, Mass.—The body of John Roderick, shot to death, was found by police, buried in a shallow grave in the woods here. They were guided to the spot by Christian Martin, who told police that he had become conscience-stricken three hours after he had slain Roderick in a quarrel over a game of cards. Martin was placed under arrest, charged with murder.

Joke Costs Life

Spokane, Wash.—F. W. Curran paid with his life for a joke. Riding recently in an automobile driven by C. Martin, he pulled Martin's cap down over his eyes and the car went over a 30-foot embankment, near Fort Wright, killing Curran instantly. Martin and another passenger in the car were not hurt.

On Christmas Eve
By Emily Durks Adams

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oh the beauty of December
While the snow is falling down
Chilling the air almost to freezing
Wrapping the earth in a spotted gown.
How the trees bow down in reverence
To the beautiful snow so white
How the reindeer prance in gladness
For 'tis glorious Christmas night.
Now the air is clear and silent
As on Christmas night of old
When Jesus came to save us
Bringing joys and love untold.
And tonight as we give our token
To a friend or loved one true
We should give it with the spirit
All in love as God would do.



THE SANDMAN STORY

TEDDY BEAR GIVES ADVICE

"WHAT is the matter, Marie?" asked Teddy Bear one night when the magic hour struck and he heard Marie doll crying. Marie doll was on the floor face down, where she had been left by her little mother, though sometimes she was given the best of care, put to bed at night after she had been carefully undressed, but very often Marie was left as she was tonight, wherever her little mother dropped her.

"Don't you cry, Marie," said Teddy when he heard her story. "She left me once for three days standing on my head in a corner, and there is poor Fido who has stood with his face to the wall for days and weeks."



"I Want My Marie," Screamed the Little Mother.

"I shall never get over this," sobbed poor Marie. "I have a good mind to run away and hide. I guess she would be sorry if she lost me forever."
"That is the very thing to do," said Teddy Bear. "I know the little mistress. I was lost once and she turned the playroom upside down to find me. That was when Teddy Bears were quite new, of course."
"If I were you, Marie, I would hide somewhere and see what happens. Now, I think behind that sofa in front of the window would be a good place. The maid never thinks to run her mop under there, and you could be lost a long, long time."
"It is pretty dusty under here," said Marie doll as she crawled under the sofa. "I am not sure but I shall sneeze and then she will know where I am."
"Put your handkerchief over your nose," said Teddy. "You will have to sniffer some, Marie, but if your little

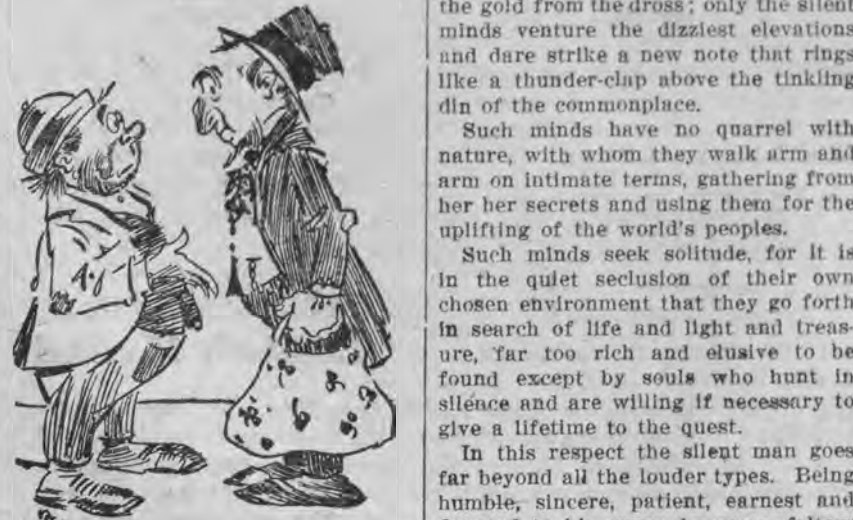
KEEPS FROGS FROM CROAKING

Wisconsin Man Refrigerates Denizens of the Swamp so They Won't Worry Neighbors.

To reach maturity and the trying pan without having emitted a single croak is the fate of 1,000,000 frogs raised in Oshkosh, Wis., each year. The frogs are hatched, fooled into thinking it's winter all the time, fattened and their legs marketed. Each year 2,000,000 legs leave Oshkosh to be browned in butter and cracker crumbs the country over, says the Omaha Bee.

Emil Neuenfeldt is the man who has made the Wisconsin city probably the greatest frog city in the country today. His "city of frogs" is located in his diminutive back yard. The million frogs are kept in concrete trenches, each 50 feet long and 6 feet wide. Each is fitted with a refrigerating plant and running water. The frogs are brought in from nearby creeks and marshes. During the harvest season as many as fifty men are employed. By means of the refrigerating plant Neuenfeldt leads the frogs to believe that winter has come. Their croakings cease at once. They are fattened and the legs marketed, without causing neighbors the slightest inconvenience.

HAD BETTER WALK



Old Gent—My friend, I understand this road'll carry me to town—is that so?
Tramp—Maybe 'tis, boss; but yer'll git dere sooner if yer walk.

Millet Studio a Museum. The ramshackle building in the main street of the art center Barbizon, where Jean-Francois Millet painted "The Angelus" and other masterpieces, is being restored to its exact condition when used by the master. It will be opened officially to tourists and art pilgrims by a representative of the ministry of fine arts about the end of next month.

The restoration is almost a work of love by Douhin, the last painter of the Barbizon school, who, after discovering a long hidden set of camera plates showing almost every corner of Millet's home, bought the lease and commenced to rebuild and replace, covering the expenses of his operations by the sale of copies of Millet's best-known canvases. When complete, the house will be virtually a Millet museum.

Advertising

Ross Store Presents a Radiant Scene

Perth Amboy's Ross store presents a radiant scene this year with its three great floors just brimming over with Christmas merchandise. The very spirit of Santa Claus and all that he stands for seems to have entered this store—the employees are imbued with it—it is truly "in the air" and whether you intend buying or not a visit to this great Ross Store cannot help but make you realize the true happiness of the season. During this present year the new Bargain Basement has added 10,000 feet of selling space and every inch of it has been utilized in showing a greater variety of merchandise—the greatest collection of gift and staple merchandise this store has ever shown and one of the greatest in the whole state outside of Newark has been gathered in anticipation of a most phenomenal Xmas business. The growth of this organization has been so remarkable that it reads like a fable and is in itself indisputable evidence that their methods are right.

Only five years ago the first store was opened in Jersey City by L. W. Rosskopf—who founded it on the old fashioned principals of honesty, square dealing and the elimination of many of the modern fanciful methods of retailing. Such a store in this day and age—bringing high quality, standard merchandise to the people at unusual savings—was a revelation—it could not help but be successful. Today five years later sixteen retail institutions bear his name—and there are more coming! Such a record of success is noteworthy indeed and is conclusive proof they are filling a merchandising need that has been long felt.

An advertisement inserted in The Carteret News will bring quick results.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Carteret, will be held at its office at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1925, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for

the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
EUGENE M. CLARK,
Cashier.
12-12-24-5t
Advertise in the Carteret News and get quick results.

\$3,500 IN CASH PRIZES First Prize is \$2,000. Open to Everybody, Anywhere, For Answers in Educational Contest. Closes Dec-20. Prizes duplicated if tied. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Ill.

BOYS CLOTHING
for Xmas Gift

BOY'S SUITS, WITH 2 PAIRS OF PANTS, SIZES FROM 10 TO 17, \$5.95

BOY'S OVERCOATS, SIZES FROM 4 TO 9, \$4.49

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT, BLUE, BROWN AND GRAY SERGE SUITS, \$16.95

D. VENOOK
570 Roosevelt Avenue

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW PRICES
(F. O. B. DETROIT)

CHASSIS	\$225
RUNABOUT	\$260
TOURING	\$290
TRUCK CHASSIS	\$365
COUPE	\$520
SEDAN	\$580

These are the Lowest Prices of Ford cars in the history of the Ford Motor Co.

Orders are coming in fast so place yours early to insure Prompt Delivery.

Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.
552 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret

Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

FROM THE SILENCE

FROM the silent activity of the human brain come the world's greatest achievements, in the arts, in music, in letters and in statesmanship. Moving night and day, unceasing in its efforts to attain a higher plane, the mind of man is ever reaching out to unexplored realms in its perpetual quest for something new—something greater, grander and more sublime than is known today.

And in this quest the silent mind is the most potential force in the universe.

Every material thing is time most eventually yield to this awe-inspiring energy. If you will closely observe the men who are stirring the world by their accomplishments, who are rising above impending obstacles to new heights, who are sweeping away ancient traditions, startling mankind with the flaring torch of newly discovered truths, all having a bearing on a higher and better life, you will find they are souls of silence, dwelling with the stillness of their own thoughts.

Only the silent minds can separate the gold from the dross; only the silent minds venture the dizzyest elevations and dare strike a new note that rings like a thunder-clap above the tinkling din of the commonplace.

Such minds have no quarrel with nature, with whom they walk arm and arm on intimate terms, gathering from her her secrets and using them for the uplifting of the world's peoples.

Such minds seek solitude, for it is in the quiet seclusion of their own chosen environment that they go forth in search of life and light and treasure. Far too rich and elusive to be found except by souls who hunt in silence and are willing if necessary to give a lifetime to the quest.

In this respect the silent man goes far beyond all the louder types. Being humble, sincere, patient, earnest and devoted to his cause, he never falters in the work he has set himself to do. He holds resolutely to his purpose, tranquilly wending his way without noise or bluster.

He has a certain rugged ardor of temperament which never admits defeat or loss of faith. He is the type of man that changes the destinies of nations overnight; not an actor, not an imitator, but a creator, a prototype of divinity itself, vested with power of revelation, with which he was born.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman
By Jane Doe

She Didn't Mean to Be—
YET she carried on a loud conversation with her friends all through the first act. . . .
Yet she had a way of asking her husband for money as if she were doing it in a favor by accepting it.

His Real Name

By MINNA IRVING in New York Herald

DOUNG January, being poor, wears nothing but his skin,
While February in a robe of ermine rare comes in,
March shivers in a worn brown cloak, and April, frail and fair,
Is folded in a rainbow scarf with snow-drop in her hair.
May done the apple blossom's pink and June the rose's red,
July in faded overalls picks cherries for his bread.
And August treads the sunny fields a stately Indian queen,
Apparelled like the standing corn in silken gold and green.

September, garbed in purple, bears a basket piled with grapes,
Dark amethystine globes from which a juicy dew escapes.
October is a cavalier, so flaunts a crimson plume,
November, telling beads of rain, is cowed in fog and gloom.
But when December comes, behold! he's whiskered, booted, furred,
His ringing laughter like the sound of merry bells is heard.
His arms are filled with many gifts and holly wreaths because
The little children knew him first and named him Santa Claus.

The Yuletide Spirit

By Lurana Sheldon, in New York Times

THE spirit of the Yuletide, how it sinks into the heart!
The lips begin to tremble and the tears begin to start.
The flow of recollections, dear and sweet, come to my brain,
And I feel the old youth throbbing in my bosom once again.

The spirit of the Yuletide! How it thrills the sluggish frame
With the sight of old-time faces, with some long-forgotten name!
Once again the dead are living; once again care flits away,
And the whole earth rings with pleasure at the dawning Christmas Day.

The spirit of the Yuletide! May it come with blessed peace,
Fill all earthly sorrows ended, till all earthly sorrows cease!
Men of all the lands are brothers—humans rise to heights divine—
When the Christmas bells are ringing and the Christmas candles shine!

A Common Place

The chief danger in platonic friendship is that it so frequently ends in matrimony.—Duluth Herald.

Mount McKinley Sinking

Mount McKinley, the highest peak in America, is said to be sinking two feet every year.

Little Willie Wise Boy

by Will M. Maupin



SOME fellows think I'm kind-o soft an' easy t' deceive,
'Cause spite o' all they say t' me they can't make me believe
There ain't no such a jolly saint as good ol' Santa Claus,
An' that th' presents that we git is brung by ma's and pa's.
I'm confident that I am right as any one can be—
Of course there is a Santa Claus:
You Can't Fool Me!

Of course our ma's and pa's must wait till children are asleep
T' show ol' Santa where t' leave th' presents in a heap.
He's such a busy feller that he ain't got time t' chat,
But has t' hustle mighty fast t' find where kids is at.
An' that is why you can't see him; he's busy as can be—
Of course there is a Santa Claus:
You Can't Fool Me!

He rides upon th' snowstorms, no matter how they blow;
He's faster than a bullet when he gits right up t' go.
An' there's so many poor kids that's a livin' on his 'route'
He often leaves th' presents for our parents t' hand out.
That fools th' fellers thinkin' they are wise as they can be—
But I know there is a Santa Claus:
You Can't Fool Me!

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A Merry Christmas

By MRS. ANSEL OPPENHEIM

THE greeting that we send,
No matter whatso'er it be,
This sacred one "A Merry Christmas
And a Glad New Year,"
Is sign and symbol only
Of what within the spirit dwells,
Of love, good will and kindly thoughts—
Of many memories dear
That hidden lie within the depths
Of inner consciousness,
Like shining strings of pearls
Within some wondrous casket rare.

Primitive Spoons

The origin of the spoon was very likely a shell fitted to a wooden or bone handle. Crudely spoons, which were only used after the custom of tea-drinking was well established, were nearly all with shell-shaped bowls, and were very small at first, to fit into the small caddy boxes and the small china cups, for tea was scarce and used in small quantities. Tea-drinking was not done on a large scale in England until the days of George II.

Gloomiest Place

Saddest, gloomiest place on the face of the earth was once the old-fashioned little country railroad depot.

Carteret Electric Co.
John Yuronka, Prop.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Supplies and Repairs
Estimates Cheerfully Given
80 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.
Tel. 301-395

Telephone 364-M

JOHN J. LYMAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Auto Service All Occasions

21 Locust St. Carteret, N. J.

Telephone 728 Woodbridge

THEODORE A. LEBER
DEALER IN
COAL AND ICE
PORT READING, N. J.

Public Service

Electric Helps for the Dressing Table

The electric hair dryer is quick and convenient, makes the hair fluffy. Dries shoes and small things speedily. A good dryer may be had for \$12.50.

The electric marcel waver gives a lovely ripple to the hair. An ideal gift for any straight haired woman for \$3.50.

An electric curling iron can be had for 85 cents.

Make it a Point



not to let another Christmas pass without lifting somebody's house-cleaning burdens by the gift of a Hoover.

You can select the Hoover as a Christmas gift with confidence that you are choosing the most durable, reliable and efficient electric cleaner made.

Easy-by-the-month Terms

The Strain of the Holiday Season

can be relieved by daily Renu-life Violet Ray treatments. Ten minutes daily will help to keep you fit.

Renu-life Violet Ray is effective in relieving many painful ailments. It is said that more than one hundred ailments respond to its use.

Models \$12.50 up

The Thor Electric Washer

a gift that brings big dividends in

—cleaner, whiter clothes, washed in the most sanitary way.

—a washday made easy for the housekeeper. You are the guide—the Thor does the work.



—work and time saved, with plenty of energy left for other things.

This is what the Thor Washer gives you. Order your Thor today. Buy on our divided payment plan—it makes the purchase easy.

A Popular Gift Is an Electric Bridge Lamp

for favorite arm chair or card table. Everyone has an individual taste in lamps. Know the style you wish and the difficulty of choosing gifts is overcome.

Bring your Christmas list to our lamp department. Lovely lamps at modest prices.



GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO

Our Store Building to be torn down to make way for new, up-to-date Department Store

Every Article in a \$20,000 Stock Must Go

SALE TO LAST UNTIL GOODS ARE SOLD

REGARDLESS OF PRICE

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT THE PEOPLE OF CARTERET NEVER HAD BEFORE AND WILL NEVER HAVE AGAIN.

THE CONTRACTOR HAS SIGNED UP FOR THE JOB AND THE WORK OF TEARING DOWN THE PRESENT BUILDING WILL START WITHIN A SHORT TIME. WE MUST CLEAR OUT THE STOCK BEFORE HE STARTS OR IT WILL BE RUINED.

The Sale Started Thursday, December 11 of This Week

It Must be Rushed Through No Matter What We Lose---We Expect to Sell Out in Three Days

LOUIS B. NAGY

75 Roosevelt Avenue,

Chrome Section

CARTERET

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

THE MUNICIPAL MARKET

That Mayor Mulvihill not only makes promises but carries them out at the proper opportunity is clearly indicated by the passage of the municipal farmer's market ordinance. The plan upon which the market will be established is one that will not only please the housewife but the local merchants, who by the way have been somewhat skeptical about a market. If the provisions of the ordinance are carried out, the market will be a real farmer's market and not a collection of food profiteers, who purchase goods from farmers and sell them at prices higher than those asked in stores.

The market will have a director. This alone assures the complete success. Farmers will have their stands, each numbered. They will have to comply with all regulations or their lease will be revoked. It is stipulated in the ordinance that the term of farmers means a person who raises a certain quantity of produce on his own ground. When making a purchase the housewife will know that she is buying from a FARMER.

The market will have a section for peddlers and hucksters of fruit and produce only. The arrangements will be such that the buyers will know where to go to buy. The hucksters will NOT be mixed with the farmers.

Before setting definite dates for the market the mayor and council have rightly decided to try out days. In this way, it is assured a good attendance of farmers. If most of the farmers attend the market at Perth Amboy on Saturday, it would not be wise to have a market day in Carteret. A trial of the best days will settle the question.

With the establishment of the farmer's market Mayor Mulvihill and his aides entrench themselves into the hearts of the housewives. And their good will comes handy at many an occasion.

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Approximately one thousand persons in Carteret are happier this week, because during the year they were able to lay aside a dollar or more a week for their Christmas shopping. These thousand folks through their thrift have saved altogether \$40,000, an average of forty dollars each. It is surely not difficult to put away a dollar a week and when Christmas time rolls around to have a neat little sum for the purchase of gifts, clothes, etc.

The First National Bank and the Carteret Trust Company have now started their 1925 Christmas Clubs. Join them today.

ENDURING GIFT

Are you worried over your Christmas shopping bother? You need not be. A yearly subscription to the CARTERET NEWS is a splendid gift that will remind your friends of your thoughtfulness every Friday of the year.

The Heaviest Jewel

Of all the precious stones, the ruby is the heaviest. After it comes the garnet, topaz and diamond. Rubies are scarce and when of pigeon's blood color and flawless are worth more than diamonds.

Careless Operator, Probably

A novel point at law has just been raised in an eastern divorce case. The couple first met over the telephone but the husband now alleges he got a wrong number.—Chicago News.

Moon Reflects Sunlight

The moon emits no light of its own, says Nature Magazine. Moonlight is simply reflected sunlight.

Keeping Natural Wave

Cloth made from the wool of Wensleydale sheep can, after weaving be induced to acquire the natural wave characteristic of these sheep.

Advertising brings quick results.

When Yule Logs are Burnin'

By John Dickinson Sherman

WHEN Yule logs are burning There comes the old yearning, Which, "World, Flesh and Devil" never quite kill, For goodness, for beauty, For neighborly duty, For "Peace upon earth to men of good will."

I picture in vision That Christmas Elysian, O'er Babe and His mother I have the old thrill, And comforting, tender, The Word in its splendor Says, "Peace upon earth to men of good will."

For love crowns the season, All else is but treason, The right law of life's Golden Rule still; And some bright tomorrow Will heal the world's sorrow With "Peace upon earth to men of good will."

Yet I go on crutches, My soul in the clutches Of motives and thoughts that naught bring but ill; I am as one sneering When I should be cheering For "Peace upon earth to men of good will."

God help me, a sinner, To make myself winner O'er lusts of the flesh, o'er faults of the will, To join in the preaching Of Christmas-Tide teaching Of "Peace upon earth to men of good will."



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The Indian's First Christmas

By Emily Burks Adams

(By 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE first Christmas to the Indians was through the government, and though simple at first, their Christmas today is replete with joy and revelry and very spectacular. (I speak especially of the Pawnees.)

A big council house has been built at Pawnee, Okla., in which to celebrate Christmas. The tribe assembles near, and is encamped until after New Year. Christmas is the great event of the year, and a beautifully decorated tree is the feature. Gifts from roggery to automobiles are given; beaves are roasted, and feasting, dancing and singing are a part of the program.

It was only a few days until Christmas, and Eagle Eye, seeing palefaces



"Marry Her, Eagle Eye—One of Your Own Race."

at the agency, went to the store. Nathan Yale, a government employee, halted him with, "Hi, Eagle Eye, meet our friends from Carlisle. You know my niece, Miss Yale, also Anita."

"Yes," said Eagle Eye; "I can't forget my teacher. Glad to see you, Miss Yale, and you, too, Anita."

"Yes, Eagle Eye," said Rachel, "Anita has returned to assist me with the Christmas program and you are to be my interpreter."

"Rachel," said Nathan Yale, "did you see Anita scowl? Remember the Indian's characteristic—they are yours if they like you; you are theirs if they don't."

and: "We have big heap turkey! I'll take them back and will catch you before you make the bill." He was off at Indian speed. Rachel started to mount but was jerked around and she stood face to face with Anita.

"Oh, Anita, you wouldn't hurt me! 'm your friend!" said Rachel.

"No, you my enemy! You sneak like Sioux! Eagle Eye give you buffalo robe. I hate you! You'll ride to more with him! Hear!"

Anita clapped her hand over Rachel's mouth, threw her into Bear creek, then skulked down the stream.

Big Jim, white chief of the tribe, who lived on Blue Hawk peak, saw Anita throw Rachel into the creek. He ran, dived into the water and brought Rachel to the surface; unable to get up the steep bank, he called loudly for help. Eagle Eye was returning and answered the call; together they climbed the bank.

"Why you here, Jim? You sneak! You'll explain this," said Eagle Eye, as he tenderly wrapped his blanket around Rachel.

"It was Christmas Eve; Rachel and Eagle Eye were behind the curtain."

"Eagle Eye, Jim cares nothing for me; he saved my life and you must not harm him," said Rachel. "I've told you I can't marry you; I respect and like you; Anita loves you. Marry or, Eagle Eye—one of your own race."

"Me marry Anita after she tried to kill you! No; Indian is always venged."

"Eagle Eye, you are your people's leader; they believe in you. It was love for you that prompted Anita to do as she did. You felt the same toward Jim when you thought he was asking me from you. Don't you understand? You are educated; you're to lead your people. Promise me? This is Christmas, Eagle Eye, and we should have good will toward all. You will promise me?"

Eagle Eye took Rachel's hand, "I promise," he said.

The curtain was drawn and the whoops and yells expressed but mildly the joy of the first Christmas to the Indians.

Old Eagle Chief said: "Big heap lay when Eagle Eye was born; he has brought us education, civilization and Christ."

A yell went up from the tribe: "Eagle Eye shall be our Chief! Eagle Eye shall be our chief!"

AS SCULPTOR SEES SANTA



COMING EVENTS:

- Tonight—Whist Club at home of Mrs. Kahn.
Dec. 21—Meeting, A. O. H., Fire House No. 2.
Dec. 27—Dance by the Dreamland Boys at Dalton's Auditorium.
Dec. 31—Dance, Hebrew Association.
Jan. 3—Victory Dance, Republican Club.

Rebekahs Will Elect

At the meeting of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge which will be held December 17 at Odd Fellows hall, officers for the new year will be elected. Considerable business is scheduled to be transacted.

Fatal to Attacker and Attacked. Riding a few miles from Charters Towers, Queensland, Australia, a man came across a dead brown snake about three feet long transixed to the ground by the beak of a laughing jackass, also dead. The bird's beak had passed through the snake's body just behind the neck. Evidently the bird had made a miscalculation and the sudden end of his dive had broken his neck.

Keeps Up Old Custom. Following a custom he began seven years ago, Justice of the Peace J. P. Fowler of Montgomery, Pa., walked over the White Deer mountain to Williamsport, a distance of eleven miles, in celebration of his birthday. It was his eighty-ninth anniversary.—Grit.

Tel. Carteret 333

RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Roosevelt Ave—Formerly Express Office
Parlor and Leather Furniture
MADE BETTER THAN NEW
A Specialty
Couches Repaired
Material Supplied Reasonable
B. J. GOLDBERGER
25 Years Carteret References

LOUIS VONAH

CARPENTER and BUILDER
Tele. Conn.
257 Washington Ave.
CARTERET - NEW JERSEY

Notice of Assessment

Notice is hereby given that the final assessment for each of the following improvements, to wit:
Edgar Street Sewer, from its Southern terminus to Randolph Street;
Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Ferry;
High Street Sidewalks and Curbs, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue;
Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbs, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue;
Emerson Street Sidewalks and Curbs, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue;
Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs,

from Lafayette Street to Pershing Avenue;
Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs, from Pershing Avenue to Leick Avenue;
High Street Extension, Randolph Street Sewer, from Wheeler Avenue to Heald Street;
Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs, from Cooke Avenue to Locust Street;
Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs, from Charles Street to Roosevelt Avenue;
Pershing Avenue Sewer, from Terminal R. R. to Hermann Line;
Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs, from Randolph Street to Maple Street;
High Street Sidewalks and Curbs, from Washington Avenue to Romanowsky Street;
Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs, from Hudson Street to Edwin Street;
have been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet in the Council Chambers, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday, December 23, 1924, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider any objections to the said assessments and all persons interested or affected by the said improvements shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of assessment.
Dated Carteret, N. J., Dec. 11, 1924.
FRANK PIRRONG,
WALTER VONAH,
STANISLAW GLOWACKI,
Commissioners of Assessment.

Everybody Can Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB
WE guarantee to pay you \$25, \$50, \$100 or more next December if you join our Christmas Club and pay small weekly dues.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.
4% on Savings Accounts
SAFETY STRENGTH
Resources Over \$2,500,000.00

Pinals Suggests these Wonderfully Appropriate Christmas Gifts
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHES 3 for 25c
WOMEN'S SWEATERS \$1
Women's Eng. Broadcloth OVERBLOUSES 1.95
Children's Warm ANGORA SETS 1.95
SILK CHEMISE 2.98
MEN'S SHAVING SETS 7.50
ALL-LINEN TOWELS 69c
HAND-EMB. TOWELS \$1
L. PINALS & CO.
"New Jersey's New Daylight Department Store"
ELIZABETH AV. Near Broad Street ELIZABETH, N. J.
Telephone Emerson 1303-1304

WATER CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

(Continued from page 1)

that a reasonable use would not affect the present yield of the company's supplies.

The president of the Middlesex Water Company attempted to tie in the present sources of supply of the Middlesex Water Company to the other companies in which he is associated so as to offset the contention of the municipalities that water is being sold to these other companies to their detriment, by telling of alleged agreements between the companies. In partial support of these he offered the charters of the Plainfield-Union and Elizabethtown Companies.

The present situation he claimed was entirely the fault of the Public Utility Commission.

After the witnesses for the company finished their testimony and despite the fact that the Middlesex Water Company did not have its engineer Hill, there for cross-examination, the president of the Middlesex Water Company expected the Commission to go on with its direct testimony. The counsel for the Commission pointed out that it had taken the Middlesex Water Company some time for the water company's engineers to prepare their reports and that very naturally the engineers for the Commission would want time to examine those reports, as well as their testimony.

December 18, 19, 20 and 23 were set down for the dates of additional hearings. At those times it is expected that the Water Company will put on Mr. Hill for cross-examination and that he will be followed by witnesses for the Commission.

One Guess—Who's the Letter For?



Frosted Windows

By D. D. PENNIPACKER
© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

I SIT by my frosted window
As the crowds pass to and fro,
Over an ice-sheathed pavement,
White with new-fallen snow.
Faces there, bright with gladness,
Brows deep-set with a frown,
Change, and their mirth or madness
Beckon men up or down.

A Christmas Song

By Clinton Scollard, in *Ainslee's*
© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

NOW is the time when holly sprays
Light all the barren, brooding ways,
And every bell, it sounds noel,
A pean in the Master's praise.

A CHRISTMAS PHONE MESSAGE

HELLO! Hello! What's the matter?
This old phone makes such a clatter!
Hurry Central, please be quick,
I want to speak to good Saint Nick.
Is this old Santa at the 'phone?
Now listen—are you all alone?
I want to whisper in your ear
So low that no one else can hear.
Did you ever get my letter?
(Phoning tho' is so much better.)
Dear Santa there's the sweetest gift
I want sent down the twenty-fifth.
Among your presents have you got
A teeny, weeny little tot
With golden hair and eyes of blue,
Who laughs and crows and says 'coo-coo'?

Carteret Building Corp.

J. GINDA, Pres.
Corner Roosevelt Ave. and Leick Ave.

BEFORE BUILDING SEE US. WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Telephone 905

Advertising in The NEWS is Profitable

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal

Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor, Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Preaching, 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Adult Bible Class, 7.30 P. M. Boys' Club, Monday and Friday nights.
The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.
A box social will be given by the United Workers Society on Tuesday, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Margaret Graham, of Brooklyn, spent two weeks with Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Muvihill.
Mrs. Thomas J. Muvihill and Mrs. John Abel were New York shoppers Saturday.
Miss Helen Bishop was an Elizabeth visitor Tuesday.
The Roosevelt Post, No. 263, American Legion, and the ladies' auxiliary will attend the county legion meeting at Sayreville on the night of December 16.
Plans are being made by the Ladies' Sodality to hold a card party and dance in January at St. Joseph's church. The hope chest will then be awarded.
Mrs. Henry Nannen and daughter Helen were New York visitors yesterday.
Miss Mary Adams and Miss Kathryn Scally of Elizabeth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heim Sunday.

MAKING HIS GIFT COUNT

By Frank Herbert Sweet
© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

HOW much?" asked the girl in seal-skin coat, with pen poised above her pad. "Remember, it's for our annual bridge club dinner, and we want to outdo all previous efforts. Shall I put down, say \$200. There will be an orchestra and dancing before the collation. Such things cost. I'm already promised about \$2,000, and want \$2,000 more. Maybe you can manage \$500 this year."

"About ten yards, I suppose?" he inquired. "I heard you mention that, casually, when you first looked at the goods. For your mother, perhaps, for Christmas."

"I've changed my mind. I will look at something cheaper."
"Considering quality, this is the cheapest goods I have. But I have a little story to tell first. Then I want you to help me. And you mustn't think me impertinent if I say things you won't like. You heard us talking just now?"

"Yes," wondering what was coming, "and I'll listen."
"Then you know my trade has been good enough to allow of a \$500 Christmas offering. I want to make it worth while, and I don't know how. You are familiar with the struggles of shop girls, and with the pathetic side of Christmas buyers, Alice?"
The girl looked startled. "I never saw you before," she exclaimed. "How do you know my name?"

Christmas Land

By Minna Irving, in *Kansas City Star*
© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.

OH, Christmas Land is not so far,
It's just across the hall,
Within the living room
Where holly decks the wall.
Right in the middle stands a tree
With crimson hued gay,
And strange and wondrous is the fruit
It bears on Christmas day.

An apple and an orange grow
Upon the same green bough,
A wagon and a rocking horse,
A sled and spotted cow,
And nuts and sparkling sugar plums,
And drums and skates and horns,
And dolls with flaxen tresses drop
Like pearls on windy morns.

At the Newark Theatres

Miner's Empire

Superlative adjectives alone can describe the lavish scenic beauties of Lena Daley's Own Show, "Miss Tabasco" which comes to Miner's Empire Theatre for the usual week's sojourn Sunday matinee Dec. 14th. Miss Daley has evidently "gone to the limit" in mounting her production and the effect, according to critics who have viewed the result, is that from this angle alone, and without the other many fine details of the offering, "Miss Tabasco" is there. But not attraction, no matter how gorgeously mounted, could attain complete success so the astute star-producer has peopled her offering with some musical comedy talent and several acts gleaned from better vaudeville. Week Sunday matinee Dec. 21st, the attraction will be "Rannin' Wild."

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Three Rooms of Furniture, almost new. Also Stutz touring car. Inquire 20 Lincoln avenue, Carteret. 12-5-2t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Six room house, all improvements. Apply 7 Fitch street, Carteret, N. J. 12-2t-p

MALE HELP WANTED—\$10,000, 000 company wants men to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Carteret. More than 150 use daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. B-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, 155-159 Perry Street, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced Bookkeeper—Chodach, Bro. & Wexler. 1t

LEARN TO BE A TRAINED NURSE—The Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J., is now occupying its new hospital buildings, with new and modern equipment. It offers splendid facilities to properly qualified young women to enter training for the nursing profession. A limited number of applicants can be accommodated in a class beginning January 16, 1925. Address Directress of Nurses.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four lots on Frederick street, Carteret Heights. Apply 50 John street, Carteret (Bottom Flat.) 2t-p

FOR RENT—5 rooms, steam heated, all improvements. Inquire 66 Wheeler Ave. 2t-p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Pool table, bowling balls, gymnasium apparatus, springboard, horizontal bar, parallel bars, vault horse, floor canvas. Apply at Library or 15 Locust street.

The ROSS Stores

97-103 Smith St. Perth Amboy, N. J.

The Store With the Christmas Spirit

In Perth Amboy's Ross Store has outdone itself this year! Santa Claus could wish for no more fitting headquarters from which to dispense his great stocks of toys. Our Toyland has this year achieved a variety that is remarkable—the greatest showing of playthings we've ever made—and the prices are so right that every youngster in this section should receive a big share of Santa's pack.



- # Opening of TOYLAND
- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|----------------------------------|---------------|
| BOWLING ALLEY, large size..... | \$1.50 | DRUMS, unbreakable heads..... | \$1.00 |
| WOOLY DOGS on wheels..... | 50c | PIANOS "all sizes"..... | 75c to \$2.25 |
| SAMSON BUCKET CRANE..... | \$1.00 | CHINA TEA CUPS..... | 59c |
| "BUDDY" all wheel toys..... | \$4.50 up | DOLL CARRIAGES, large sizes..... | \$3.98 |
| MECHANICAL TRAINS..... | \$1.00 | COASTER WAGONS, all steel..... | \$10.00 |
| TELEPHONES—interesting toys..... | 50c | TRUNKS, large sizes..... | \$1.00-\$1.98 |
| FRICITION SPORT CAR..... | \$1.75 | STORY BOOKS, NURSERY RHYMES, | |
| "BILT-E-Z" SETS for boys..... | \$1.00 up | BILLY WHISKERS SERIES | |
| JOINTED & MA MA DOLLS..... | \$1.00 | | |

COME to the ROSS STORE for GIFTS!

Greatest Variety - Best Service - Ross Prices

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| STATIONERY—25c, 50c to \$1.00
Great choosing at these popular prices. | BREAKFAST ROBES
Of soft lovely Corduroy..... | \$5.98 |
| LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS
Pure linen—three in pretty box..... | AZUREA or FLORAMYE FACE POWDER
Three shades—very popular..... | \$1.00
79c |
| CREPE KIMONAS
Dainty shades—beautifully trimmed..... | THREADSILK HOSE
Full fashioned, all colors, boxed..... | \$3.98
\$1.25 |
| SPORT SOCKS
Children's wool Socks
with fancy turned down
cuffs—four colors
59c | LEATHER SLIPPERS
Men's Slippers—Romeo
or Everett styles of brown
vici kid
\$1.49 | SILK CHEMISES
Dainty garments of
radium silk—all colors—
boxed
\$2.25 |
| PHILIPPINES GOWNS
Hand made and embroidered—very
dainty..... | TOWEL SETS
Towel and two wash cloths—boxed.. | \$1.75
\$1.00 |
| GOLDFILLED BABY LOCKETS
With chains to match..... | LACE EDGED PILLOW CASES
Full size—pair in box..... | \$1.00
\$1.00 |
| INDESTRUCTABLE PEARLS
Sixty in. long, rhinestone clasp..... | HAZLE GLOW SPREAD SETS
Novelty silk spread with bolster..... | \$1.50
\$2.98 |
| GIFT HAND BAGS
Of leather or silk—all styles..... | COLONIAL MIRRORS
With picture in top—nicely framed..... | \$1.98
\$1.00 |
| BEADED BAGS
Beautifully designs and colorings
\$1.39 to \$3.49 | SMOKING SETS
Every smoker would appreciate..... | \$1.98
\$1.25 |
| NEW KID GLOVES
Soft and well fitting, all colors..... | HOUSEHOLD KITS
Kitchen essentials..... | \$1.98
\$1.00 |
| BATH ROBES
Children's Beacon Robes
—warm, colorful, well
made—sizes 8 to 14
\$1.98 | BRUSHED WOOL SETS
Pink, white, blue and
buff—four piece sets—
warm, serviceable
\$5.98 | PIANO SCARFS
72 in. Velour Scarfs
with metallic trimming
\$2.98 |

Four-Headed Cabbage

Grown in Middletown

Middletown, N. Y. — Single-stalked cabbage with four heads has been produced by T. F. Welsh of this city. None of the heads are less than six inches in diameter and they all taste like cabbage.

Walsh says he expects to revolutionize cabbage-growing by his discovery, and hopes that his hydra-headed product will reduce the price of vegetables throughout the world.

Baby Smothers

East Bridgewater, Mass.—Robert A. Hackner, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hackner, was found by his father smothered to death in his carriage.

The child was in a sleeping bag in a go-cart and it is believed that the wind blew the hood of the sleeping bag over the child in such a manner that he was smothered.

BOXING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BOWLING

SIX CLUB INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED HERE SOON

WILL PROBABLY BE STARTED BY JAN. 1

Six Clubs To Be Entered In Local Loop From the U. S. M. R. Co., Wheelers, Mex. Pet., Steel Works, the Harmony Social Club and Business Men's Team—Other Clubs May Also Join.

By the time the New Year rings in, Carteret will have a first class industrial bowling league about getting its stride with six clubs, representing local factories and other business enterprises, comprising its schedule.

Getting the payers together and arranging a schedule will be the work of those men who are interested in the move, and who are credited with getting the loop started. They are "Bill" Donnelly, of the U. S. M. R. Co. team; Lew Petersen, of the Steel Works; Jack Rowe, of Wheelers; Bill Trustrum, of the Mex. Pet. team, and George Burns, of the Business Men.

Bowling in the borough was somewhat deadened last winter, after a few great seasons previously enjoyed. This season the alley fans will be able to see some good matches rolled as each team is about equally matched. There are plenty of rivals on the clubs and a fast individual average race is expected as well as a high score man for a single game.

Two of the town's greatest leagues were in 1920, when the Y. M. C. A. was still in existence and also in 1921 when the American Club, in the same building, started an industrial loop which comprised practically the same teams as are entered in this season's circuit.

The scores rolled up in these two leagues mentioned were fairly well, when one takes into consideration the poor condition of the alleys, then, the lanes were warped and the ball would take all sorts of twists, sometimes hopping off into the gutter, but not very often. This year with good alleys, some tall counters ought to be tallied.

There is little talk of a Foresters' league being formed in the county, which movement Lew Bradford is trying to get into action. It is not very likely that such a league will be organized this season, but there might be one next year. A local team was always represented in a county league in the past and were generally in the top rung in the standings.

SOCCER CLUB LOSES FAST GAME TO VETS

Are Swept Off Their Feet For Second Straight Time by Trenton Eleven Here Last Sunday By 5 to 1 Score.

The British War Veterans of Trenton came here last Sunday afternoon and trounced the Carteret Soccer Club for the second straight time in a State League contest by the score of 5 to 1 at Brady's field.

"Bill" Elliott countered the only Carteret tally in the first half with a hard shot, while the visitors scored a similar one. Play in this half was evenly matched and Carteret played a fine game.

Next Sunday afternoon at Brady's field Carteret will play the West Hudson Celtics, whom they defeated in their first battle by a 1 to 0 count.

SAINTS FALL IN TWO SETOS HERE

Betsytown Bowlers Are Vanquished By Locals In Only Two Games Played at Coughlin's Alleys Last Saturday Night.

STEADY PINNING BY ALL BOWLERS

Frankie Seaton, Topped Only By Richards By One Pin in Average, Gets Highest Count—Donnelly and Peterson Good.

The best and most interesting bowling match of the present season was rolled on Coughlin's alleys last Saturday night between Carteret and Elizabeth. The great throng of fans cheered the local bowlers wildly as they triumphed over the crack St. Michael five in the only two games bowled.

Three Perth Amboy bowlers, Larson, Simonsen and the already mentioned Richards helped the local representatives out a great deal, although Larson was low man. Simonsen's steady pinning overwhelmed his man, who fell below his general season's average.

Although the averages of Donnelly and Petersen, the two Carteret men in the winning lineup, did not go above those of Richards and Simonsen, it was good bowling of the two men in the pinches that helped the team considerably, especially in the second tilt.

To give you an account of how good the St. Michael bowlers are we will have to use the averages of the Elizabeth circuit in which all of the five men, who bowled here, are players. Seaton leads the pack with an average of 194.3, Manhardt is third, having an average of 188.16, Hamilton fourth with 187.26, Brennan is eighth with 185.15, and Reinfurt is seventeenth with an average of 181.12.

Although the averages of Donnelly and Petersen, the two Carteret men in the winning lineup, did not go above those of Richards and Simonsen, it was good bowling of the two men in the pinches that helped the team considerably, especially in the second tilt.

Table with columns for bowler names and scores. Includes Elizabeth and Carteret sections.

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The Real Goods English Candidate—Now, my friends when you vote you don't want to vote for a pig in a poke; you want to vote for me—and get the genuine article.—Boston Transcript.

QUIBS' OF SPORT

By EDDIE EKROY

"Competition is the spice of life," says one of our readers, after we point out what it would do in advancing the interest in local sports. Competition is something that is unseen but yet seen everywhere.

Watch Competition

In the last issue of the NEWS this department advocated an industrial bowling league, in which competition is sure to be involved. Such men as Bill Donnelly, Lew Petersen, George Burns, and Jack Rowe all realize what an industrial league would do in the way of increasing interest in the alley game.

Teams will be entered bearing the colors of the U. S. Metals Refining Co., Wheelers, Chrome Steel, and the Mex. Pet. Corp. The business men and the Harmony Social Club will also enter a team each.

Now one can see what a drawing card this league would be. Fans from the factories, which are represented in the loop will flock to the alleys and within time become interested in this branch of sport and probably form an inter-departmental league in each factory themselves.

There is not much chance of having a basketball league organized due to the lack of courts. There are two playing floors in the borough, but it is not very possible that the use of these would be permitted.

From present indications, we think that the court game will enjoy its greatest season this year. Many teams have been formed already and others are on their way.

Individualism

A great star might be a great spotlight in basketball, football, or baseball, but as far as his value is concerned, he is worthless. A basketball team with five men who work together, pass and shoot at the right time can defeat a quintet with five individual stars almost every time.

Notre Dame, named as the champions of 1924 on the gridiron, had the best teamwork of any eleven in the country, because each man on the line and each man in the backfield worked together.

Consequently the opposition was put out of the running, unless some upset occurs as has happened frequently during the past season. Notre Dame's backs, Stuhldreher, Crowley, Don Miller, and Layden are all stars of 1924.

Red Garage is the best back of the season. He can outrun any man on the field when clad with grid togs. But his playing, although it seems individual, was a great help to Illinois.

Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler are not necessarily individual players, but they are outstanding players in baseball. While Ruth played sort of an individual game a few years ago, such as trying to boast his home run total when a hunt would win the game.

Although Rogers Hornsby led the National League hitters for five successive years, St. Louis is just as far from a pennant and a world series as it was thirty years ago. One good star doesn't make a team, but it makes the boxoffice become busy.

The same applies to Sisler, also with a St. Louis team. Three seasons ago Sisler was the best first sacker in the game. He also lead the American League with the willow.

TWENTY-SEVEN BOXERS WERE PUSHED INTO DEPTHS BY CARL



CARL MORRIS The local lightweight who has been hitting 'em left and right during his wonderful career.

Nearly Half of His Fifty-eight Opponents were Put In Land of Nod By Local "Paul Berlenbach"—Victories Registered Over Best In State—Kissed the Canvas Only Once.

Carl Has Wonderful Record

BY EDDIE EKROY

Carteret can boast of one of New Jersey's foremost lightweight's in Carl Morris. His ring record is one that every sport loving fan of the borough can be proud of.

Morris, just out of his teens, clean living, and ambitious, at the rate he is travelling should be the means of placing Carteret on the map of the sporting world. In all his battles, if you scan his record below, you will find that he has only kissed the canvas once.

Since his acquisition of Tom Stanley, of New York City, as manager, Morris has stepped out into considerably faster company and is giving a noteworthy account of himself, developing a wonderful right hand coupled with that sleep producing left and a shifty pair of feet.

Previously to his technical knockout at the hands of Clitty, Carl had an extended knockout list of five straight, in which such notable boxers as Georgie Paulman, of Pittsburgh; Kid Swift, of New York City; Julio Avacela, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Panama Ted Lewis, colored, of Yonkers, and Steve Attell, of New Brunswick, were his victims.

In his last start at Perth Amboy the local pride was a sufferer of his own stiff lefts and rights, which his opponent from Connecticut had enough and deliberately hit low to save himself further punishment.

BLUE AND WHITE WIN FIRST ONE

Down Colors Of Fast South River Seconds at Latter's Court Friday Night By Score of 17 to 9 Rosenblum and Robech High.

Playing snappy basketball, flavored with a nice brand of pass work, the local High School downed the colors of the fast traveling South River High School Seconds at the loser's court last Friday night to the tune of 17 to 9.

The home team was held scoreless in the first and last quarters by the sterling guardsmen of the local crew. Harrigan and Wexler showed that they were eager to become mainstays at this post in the opening chapter, after which they were succeeded by Abrams and Joe Sexton, who also showed their worth.

Rosenblum and Captain Lehrer displayed fine form in tallying nine points between themselves, while Daniels who worked in the opening quarter was held scoreless, but shows promising strength in his attack and is expected to come along greatly before a few more games are played.

Table with columns G, F, P. Lists scores for Carteret H. S. players like Rosenblum, forward, and others.

Table with columns G, F, P. Lists scores for South River players like Cudrick, forward, and others.

St. Joseph Midgets Booking Good Games The St. Joseph Midgets are looking for games with any local team of its weight for games at the St. Joseph's parochial school court.

St. Joe Midgets Win Over Rivals By 49-37 The St. Joseph Midgets launched their 1924 campaign with a victory over the Young Yanks Big Five in a fast game at their court last Saturday afternoon.

Bill Donnelly Leads Rahway Loop Pinners With a high average of 182.11, "Bill" Donnelly leads the pinners in the Rahway City Bowling League individual race, being pursued by Guy Howard, of the Baptists, who has an average of 182.4. Up to Tuesday night Bruce Cook was close at the heels of the local pacemaker bowler, but since then he has been occupying fifth place with an average of 180.20.

LOCAL SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

DICK LYNCH HAS BIG BATTLE BEFORE HIM

After three hard weeks of preparation Dick Lynch is now ready for his big test—the biggest in his career, which takes place in two rings on two successive nights. It will take a strong man to accomplish what Dick is set to do and we have plenty of confidence in him. In fact there is no way out of it, for when the local flash makes up

his mind to do something, he goes right ahead and does it, no matter who or what is in his path. To start hostilities Lynch will meet Newark's pride of the squared circle, Willie Ferguson, a recent kayo winner over the once local Sid Martin, in the semi-final bout on the classy card arranged for the Lyceum show at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, on Monday night. This bout is scheduled to go eight rounds, but Dick will have to

serve. From what we have heard Ferguson works hard for his bouts too and has just completed a stiff training similar to that which Lynch went through. In all it will be a good bout, with two boys who can handle themselves sufficiently well—with both eager for a kayo—and with both possessors of that powerful attack which only the best welters obtain.

All those fans who intend to see one of the fights and miss the opening one, will see another one just as fast, on Tuesday. Dick meets a man who he was defeated by and by whom he was knocked down, the only time in his ring career. His opponent has ring knowledge. He is a strong man and is determined. It will take everything that Lynch has to beat him and it will be a difficult task too. Lynch fights the night before against a good man, while McNeil rests for a time much longer.

Manager Dave Lynch is getting a flock of offers for his boy to fight in Trenton, Newark, and elsewhere, but two of these will have to be turned down due to Dick's heavy schedule ahead of him. In fact if a fighter had but one bout ahead of him, these offers would still be too much, for both call for the night on which Dick meets Ferguson. A Trenton promoter wanted the local scrapper to box Wild Man Gould in an eight rounder, and another wanted Dick to fight at Newark Armory in a six rounder, preliminary to the Sharkey-Weinert affair.

Dick will meet Gould at Trenton on Christmas day.

Troop 2 Vanquishes Young Yanks, 58-44

In a recent game the Troop 2 Boy Scouts defeated the Young Yanks basketball five by the score of 58 to 44 at the Presbyterian Church court. Bareford was heavy scoring man for the winners, while Medwick and Smolensky were both high for the beaten combination. The score:

YOUNG YANKS		
	G.	F.
Medwick, f	4	2
Miglecz, f	4	1
Comba, f	0	0
Szymborsky, c	3	2
Smolensky, g	5	0
Baksa, g	3	1
Totals	19	6
BOY SCOUTS		
	G.	F.
Blackburn, f	6	1
Harris, f	5	2
Bareford, c	13	3
Abushion, g	2	0
Schmidt, g	0	0
Totals	26	6

ST. JOE JUNIORS BEAT MOHICANS

Launch Heavy Scoring Attack Upon Port Reading Quintet to Easily Win Their Second Game of Season by Score of 35 to 11.

GUARDS HOLD PORT FORWARDS

Harrigan and Comba Play Well at This Post, Keeping Their Men Down to 5 Points Scored—Locals Lost First Game.

Last night the St. Joseph Junior basketballers completely outplayed the Port Reading Mohicans in a one-sided affair at the parochial school court, winning by a 35 to 11 score. The homesters displayed fine form in this victory and also let known the fact that they are ready to take on any junior quintet in the county to battle for the championship.

The appearance of Harry Orr, of Rahway, who will play with the locals regularly, was nothing but a flash dropping in double counters, which, ed more than the visitors' entire who ntotaled at the end of play equal score. Orr pays a fine game at center besides being able to shoot from all angles of the floor and follow up his shots. However the absence of Mickey Shutello from the St. Joe lineup due to a sprained wrist weakened the team considerably, but the poor playing of the Mohicans did not

cause a stronger attack, on the part of the St. Josephs, to be needed.

With the playing of Orr a feature of the game, Joe Casey and Joe Sexton also showed up very well, making eighteen counters between themselves. Both made a few nice scores while "coming in," which are always the most dangerous ones to the opposition. These forwards were helped considerably by the passwork of both Harrigan and Comba, who additionally kept the Mohicans from scoring very many points, as the tally indicates. Harrigan held Cooper scoreless and Barry, the sensation of the Woodbridge Parish House Five last season, to five points—a field goal and three fouls. Cooper made a neat shot quite a distance from the net.

The score:

MOHICANS			
	G.	F.	T.
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Barry, f	1	3	5
B. Bright, c	0	0	0
Cooper, g	2	1	5
F. Bright, g	0	1	1
Totals	3	5	11
S. JOE JRS.			
	G.	F.	T.
Casey	3	2	8
Sexton, f	4	2	10
Orr, c	7	1	15
Comba, g	1	0	2
Harrigan, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

In a close game at Perth Amboy last Sunday the locals were defeated by the St. Stephens Seconds by the score of 16 to 15. The officials of this game were not of a desirable kind for good sportsmanship to be upheld, thus causing the St. Joe's to succumb to a much inferior team.

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DICK LYNCH

shorten it up a great deal in order to get that revenge which he has in for Roy McNeil, the colored battler of Long Branch, in one of the six rounders at Perth Amboy on the next night.

Packs of fans from the borough are getting ready to see either one of the shows and a great many will take in both, because there will be a world-wide action in both of them. Dick has to cut his first bout short by a few rounds by the only possible sportsmanlike way—a knockout—over one of Newark's toughest pugs. This will be a real battle.

Ferguson is sockin' them left and right as he marches along so fine in his proud array to the highest peak of the welterweight division, which he sees in the mist held by Mickey Walker. He has the finishing touches of a champion with a great right and a left that looks like smoke traveling to its destination—the button. But we figure that this boy Willie will have his array of splendor darkened up considerably when he meets a boy that is as good in every way.

Dick, likewise, possesses a punch in both mits that could shake the moorings loose in the Yale bowl and we look for him to get the reward that any hard working prizefighter de-



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FORCED TO TELL THE TRUTH

By MARY B. WOODSEN

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THIS story has no moral. It is a true story. Hilda Hancock is the heroine. She was home-ly. Since this is a true story that is a fact. From the peak of her high and shining forehead to the toes of her large and substantial feet she possessed not a point that could charitably be called passable. But people always said kindly she was such a sweet girl, so sensible.

At the age of sixteen and three-quarters, Hilda graduated from the Hay-town high school and her parents tactfully suggested that she get out and hustle for herself as there were seven younger Hancocks to be graduated by degrees. The old folks realized it was useless to keep Hilda around the house as matrimonial bait. So Hilda sold her pet cow—beef was high that year—packed her hairpins, class picture, heavy stockings and some other things and embarked for the city. She promptly enrolled in a business factory where in the course of time she learned to make pot-hooks in a notebook as fast as a man can talk, and to hit the right keys on a typewriter seven times out of ten. She also learned to add a column of figures on her fingers and to strike a balance sheet in a set of books that would make a wire-walker seasick. When the factory boss had no more knowledge to give her, he gave her his blessing. Instead of the address of a man needing a stenographer, and advised her to go gumming for experience.

Hilda's chase of this shy bird led her into many and various offices. In rapid succession she worked for a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant chief, a rich man, a poor man, a beggar man and a trust magnate. Her longest record for holding down a job was two weeks when she compiled a list of investments for the beggar man and made out his income tax blanks. She picked up a few shekels in this way and much wisdom about men. She knew her work was as good as the average and that there must be other reasons why she couldn't make permanent connections with a job. This began to dawn on her after she had been handed her weekly stipend by her eighteenth employer with the remark that she needn't come back Monday. It was clinched when a beautiful blond doll, wearing a dizzily striped sweater and bobs a half yard across asked her the location of her ex-eighteenth employer's office.

So that evening, in the solitude of her room, Hilda took a careful inventory of her personal disadvantages. She summed up the net result which was discouraging, not to say distressing, in her frank, bucolic way. "Say, sister," she confided to her mirror, "you could sue your parents for the face they've given you. But you can't get away from it—it's glued on. So you might as well invent a disguise."

The telegram she sent her father next day startled him so he couldn't enjoy his after-dinner nap. But he went to the bank on Monday and borrowed the money which he remitted with a paternally expostulating letter and her mother's butter and egg money. So Hilda was financed for her experiment.

When the beauty doctors saw her coming they thought her an easy victim, but Hilda was on to their game. She told them in the beginning she was a desperate case and wanted something done, quickly, to give her a general family resemblance to other girls. So the beauty doctors pitched in. They massaged and cold-creamed. They steamed and led. They shampooed and singed. They plucked her eyebrows and darkened her eyelashes. They manicured and polished. And occasionally they retired behind the door and fell on each other's necks in despair only to come grimly back with another kind of "treatment" and another way to fix her hair so her chin would stick out more and her nose less. When they turned her loose at last, with an armload of jars and bottles, she looked like a French doll that had gotten mashed in packing. With the few dollars left, Hilda bought a dress of a color combination she couldn't wear and a hat that shouldn't have gone with the dress. Her last four dollars went for French kid boots, made in New Jersey, with three-inch heels. With her heart and pocketbook light she felt she was made.

But at the first place she applied for work next day, the manager seemed to suffer a violent rush of blood to the head, followed by a severe coughing spell. He finally said they had decided they didn't need any more help, though his ad was in the morning paper. And after the fourth separate and distinct rebuff, two of them not so polite, Hilda began to lose faith in her beauty and have an uncomfortable feeling in the pit of her stomach when she thought of the money "Paw" had borrowed and she had spent.

The last place on her list was the general office of a large corporation. She was obliged to wait a few minutes before seeing the manager and realized with dismay that she had never seen such an array of feminine beauty as was concentrated in that one office. Such peachy cheeks and creamy throats, such silky hair, pearly teeth, fascinating dimples—hours hammering typewriters, peris sharpening pencils, nymphs taking notes. They seemed to smile from desk to desk in naive admiration of their own beauty—or something.

"Well," thought Hilda, as her heart hit the sole of left shoe, "This is no place for little me. I don't hanker to be the fly in the ointment."

But before she could escape, the manager, an old-young man with bored eyes, spoke to her. His gaze seemed to hold faint interest.

"Can you spell?" he asked wearily. "Oh, yes, sir." Almost unconsciously Hilda answered in her professionally willing manner and her teeth

leaped at him—she had those large, straightforward teeth.

"You're hired," he said. And astounding as it may seem she remained hired. Though the beauties came and went and the pulchritudinous average of the office force remained greater than that of a musical comedy, Hilda held her job. As the days slipped by she gained more confidence, made fewer mistakes and was "raised" with gratifying regularity. She was too dog tired after a long day at the office to bother with the beauty doctor dope and just resigned herself. And within a reasonable length of time she was doing the old-young manager's work exclusively at a worthwhile salary. Then he held her one day he was going West to open a new branch for the company and wanted her to go along as his private secretary. Hilda was as surprised as anybody.

"I'll go, if you'll answer me one question," she said at last.

He seemed warily willing. "I'm pretty, homely, ain't I?" asked Hilda.

He looked so uncomfortable that she laughed her hearty laugh.

"Oh, I'm used to it now," she said. "And I'm too busy to mind any more. But I've always wondered why the dickens you ever hired me—ME—to be a blot on the landscape, and want me sticking around—"

Still cautiously, the old-young man hesitated.

"You won't get mad and quit if I tell you?"

"No."

"Well, you're valuable because—you're so darn homely, you—rested my eyes."

Great Sculptor's Joke on Joseph Pulitzer

The late Joseph Pulitzer was singularly delicate about being fully clad and could not bear to have any part of his person exposed to the gaze of another. His sensitiveness in this particular developed in an amusing way at Cape Martin in the spring of 1910 when, after much negotiation, the great Rodin was commissioned to execute a bust.

Rodin insisted that Mr. Pulitzer in posing should lay bare his shoulders in order that the poise of the head might be correctly revealed. To this Mr. Pulitzer objected strenuously. Rodin was obdurate but it was not until he threatened to throw up the commission and return to Paris that his subject surrendered, and then only on condition that none but his immediate attendants should be admitted to the studio.

This was agreed to and the work went on, the model proving very petulant and unruly and refusing to talk to Rodin, who naturally wished to put his sitter at ease and to get at least a glimpse of his mind.

The contract was for busts in bronze and in marble. The bronze is a mere head with no attempt to indicate the shoulders. The marble goes further—and here Rodin had his revenge; for he laid a bit of ruching across the chest, playfully suggestive of a chemise.—Don C. Seitz, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Isn't It Strange!

When the animals came out of the ark, Noah had forgotten their names, and so he and his family gave them new ones. When an enormous thing with a long nose came out, Shem said, "Let's call it an elephant."

"Very good," said Noah; and they wrote it down.

Then out came an animal with a very long neck.

"Let's call it a giraffe," said Ham.

"Very good," said Noah; and they wrote it down. Then they went through the stripes, and the wools, and the furs, and the short legs, and the long legs, and named them all in turn.

But right at the end, out came a small thing that did long jumps.

"Let's call it a frog," said Ham.

"But why call it a frog?" asked Noah.

"Well," replied Ham, "what else could you call it? It looks like a frog, doesn't it?"—De Molay Councilor.

"Presidents" of States

Under the first constitutions of New Hampshire, Delaware and South Carolina the chief executive of the state was called the president. South Carolina changed the title to governor in 1778 and New Hampshire and Delaware in 1792. From 1776 to 1784 the highest executive authority of Pennsylvania was vested in an executive council, the chairman of which was called the president. However, after the Constitution was adopted by the 13 original states Texas was the only independent republic with a president at its head to be admitted into the Union as a state.—Exchange.

Two Styles in One House

To teach Japanese the advantages of electricity, a two-story house, having one-half the rooms furnished according to Japanese methods and the other half in accordance with present-day western ideas, has been built near Tokyo for exhibition purposes.

London's City Hall

The Guildhall is the city hall of town hall of London. It dates from the early Fifteenth century. It is the grand civil hall where sovereigns and princes are entertained, freedoms conferred and the great city functions take place. It contains the offices and council chamber of the corporation of the city of London.

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Good That Came Out of Evil.

One of the most remarkable cases of good arising out of evil is brought to mind by the erection of a fountain at Enterprise, Ala. The fountain, which was recently unveiled, is surmounted by the figure of a boll-weevil in bronze. The memorial signifies the prosperity which came to the southern states when, owing to the destruction wrought by this cotton-plant pest, the people found it more profitable to cultivate other crops than cotton, on which they had previously depended.

Two Catch the Same Fish.

M. P. Tierney, a Northumberland (Pa.) Justice, was called upon to rule in an unusual case. H. C. Barde and Harry Miller were fishing close to each other at Cherry Run, when each had a bite. They pulled up and found they both had hooked the same fish, a 14-inch trout.

A dispute arose and they went to the Justice for a decision as to ownership. Mr. Tierney ruled that the big fish should be split and each should take a half, which was done. Both men went away, seemingly satisfied.

Natural Phenomenon.

On the top of Riquad mountain in Quebec there is a level field a few acres in extent called the Devil's Flow field. The surface of this "field" is simply a mass of granite boulders of a more or less uniform size, about as large as a half-bushel measure, nor as far down among the boulders as one can see, is there even a handful of sand or any other kind of soil. A satisfactory scientific explanation of what caused this phenomenon of nature has never been given.

Defending Dad.

Little May O'Malley was a great chum of her dad, and always considered it part of her job to defend him. Her uncle, who was visiting the O'Malleys, delighted to tease little Mary.

"Your father's positively the most homely man I ever saw!" announced Uncle Dan one day to Mary.

"He is not!" defended the little girl. "He's never home," she added, much to the satisfaction of Mrs. O'Malley.—Judge.

Double-Headed Calves.

Double-headed calves are becoming quite common in Canada. From Alberta comes news of a calf with two perfect heads being born at Old Hall, Booth. In the same mail a story of a double-headed calf comes from Quarryville, N. B. The owner of the Alberta freak has had it photographed and the owner of the New Brunswick freak has had it stuffed.

Liner's Gardener.

Ten thousand flowering plants and ferns of various kinds are required every year for the public rooms of the White Star liner Majestic. A heated greenhouse is provided on the upper deck from which renewals are drawn during a voyage, and a trained gardener is a permanent member of the ship's staff.

Sea Lion's Good Appetite

An adult sea lion has been known to eat 44 salmon a day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Maxwell Sosin, executor of Frank Pozalyn, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Frank Pozalyn to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated October 7, 1924.

MAXWELL SOSIN,

0-10-9t Executor.

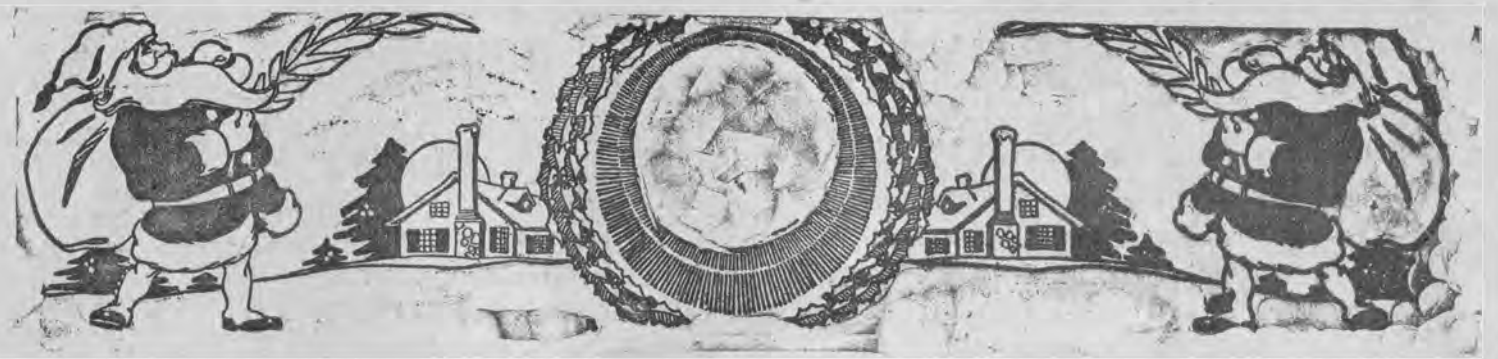
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WHEN BILLIE SAW SANTA CLAUS

HELLO there, Mr. Santa Claus! I've caught you now, all right! I know it's surely you, because Your hair's so long and white, An' cause your whiskers all stick out So funny 'round your face.

Last Christmas I was awful small, An' when I went to bed I couldn't stay awake at all— Oh, such a sleepy head!

Yes, that's my stocking over there— I knew you'd surely come; Tommy hung up that bag— tain't fair, But then, he wants a drum;

A Christmas Hymn

LOVELY voices of the sky, That hymned the Saviour's birth! Are ye not singing still on high, Ye that sang 'Peace on Earth'?

Li'l' Christmas Chilluns

Li'l' Christmas chilluns Happy on de way, Countin' de minutes To de Christmas Day;

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, December 11, 1924.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes O. F. Mitchell (509.76), Wm. C. Smith (243.04), J. Th. Jorgenson (7,500.00), H. V. Platt (35.00), Roosevelt Welding Wks. (12.25), Carteret News (63.46), C. A. Conrad (114.33), J. J. Lyman (50.00), M. E. York (59.25), Middlesex Water Co. (4.23), S. Sruulowitz (18.00), L. Ruderman (20.00), B. Karmonoski (30.00), F. Katka (54.00), Wm. Rapp, Jr. (56.16), Am. Gas Accum. Co. (60.00), Chas. Horvath (156.93), Zimmermann Bros. (30.00), W. Donnelly, Sr. (48.30), S. Yaniany (750.00), Am. Gas Acc. Co. (60.00), J. Glending (4,698.49), Municipal St. Lighting Co. (60.00), Leonard Auto Service (16.50), F. L. Ritchey (12.00), Roosevelt Welding Co. (5.05), G. Sheridan, Jr. (6.00), M. Toth (48.00), O. Staubach (36.00), T. Scally (8.00), L. Ruderman (20.00), P. Krinzman (16.10), Jos. Hasek (24.00), T. Gahan (63.00), M. Tolly (63.00), R. Hiler (63.00), J. Ohlert (56.00), M. A. Hermann Cons. Co. (873.00), Wm. C. Smith (1,373.00), Wm. C. Smith (273.00), Jos. Caltan (75.00), John Winters (57.50), W. E. Baldwin (105.00), Luke Kelly (90.00), Economy Garage (13.14), G. Chamra & Sons (14.00).

The above bills being found correct and properly audited were on roll call ordered paid, all councilmen voting yea.

County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.—This ordinance was taken up section by section, all Councilmen voting yea on all sections and passage. It was so ordered.

engrossed for third and final reading was carried—Councilmen voting as follows: Preamble—Andres, yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea.

no; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. Introduced by Phillips.—A supplement to an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to establish, equip and regulate a Fire Department in the Borough of Carteret," approved July 16th, 1906.

titled "A Building Code Ordinance of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey," passed March 13th, 1922. Motion by Wilgus and Ellis that ordinance be taken up on first and second reading, section by section and engrossed for third and final reading, was carried—Councilmen voting yea on each section and passing (excepting the 7th and 8 sections) Child voting no on these sections.

titled "A Building Code Ordinance of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey," passed March 13, 1922. Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that same be taken up on first and second reading and engrossed for third and final reading and passing was carried, all Councilmen voting yea on all sections on roll call.

YOUR BANK

The Carteret Trust Company is the peoples' bank of Carteret, New Jersey. It was organized by the people. Its purpose is to help the people. It is owned by the people. Its depositors are the people.

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THE SPIRIT of CHRISTMAS

by SARA LOCKWOOD

IN THE little village below the hill the snow and ice-covered houses seemed snuggling up together among the fir trees in order to keep warm. The fir trees locked their long arms together and moved restlessly to and fro, moaning now and then. Other trees, hopelessly bare and cold, shivered in the wind and cracked their icy branches. The beautiful Lady of the Snow with all her Snowflake Imps in attendance flitted about the village street, sliding gaily down the shop windows and flirting with the passers-by.

The Man and the Child made their way through the drifts toward the group of houses. The Child ran and danced about, now in front, now behind the Man, shouting and laughing. She loved the white old Winter and in return Winter had commanded all his subjects to be kind to her. So the Snow Lady kissed and caressed her and the Snowflakes played about her merrily, touching her cheeks softly and making them rosy.

But the Man hated Winter and now he hurried along, giving no heed to the beauties about him, wishing only for the warm fire in his cottage. The Snow Lady tried all her charms on him, but he only pulled his muffler tighter about his throat and his cap more firmly upon his head and went on. Then the Snowflake Imps flew at him furiously. They stung his face and buried themselves inside his muffler. The North Wind tormented him, too, blowing up his sleeves and twisting his great coat about his knees until he stumbled and muttered under his breath. When the Child laughed at him and would have thrown snow in his face, he reproved her gruffly.

The Man was threshing over in his mind a question he had discussed with the Woman only the week before. They had decided to have no Christmas this year. It was foolish, very foolish to wear one's self out thinking and planning presents for all one's relatives and friends for months before, and then perhaps not be ready when Christmas came. They would not allow their child to keep her belief in the foolish Santa Clause myth which they had told her so long ago.

This was the hardest part, for both the Man and the Woman decided to

tell the Child, and they put off the ta-



The Child Ran and Danced About Shouting and Laughing.

as long as possible. Now it was Christmas Eve and the Man had promised to tell the Child as they visited the shops. But she had been so delighted with the array of toys heaped in windows and on counters, so happy in thinking Santa would bring her some of these wonderful playthings, that he could not bring himself to tell her Santa would never visit her again. And yet he must. She would soon get over the disappointment and be happier than ever, he told himself. Yes, it was the sensible thing to do, but he would wait and let the Woman tell her.

As they neared the cottages the Child threw out her arms joyously as though she would embrace the whole world of Snowflakes before she left them. And they, wild with delight, fought for a place upon her little hood and shoulders that she might carry them away with her.

"Oh, Mother, Mother, the Snowflakes have played with me and have told me the prettiest stories," cried the Child as she drew the Woman's hand across her cold, damp cheek. "And I have seen Santa Claus. He is visiting the shops now but he promised to come here tonight." She stood on her toes and clapped her hands in her excitement, and the words tumbled over one another as she tried to tell of all the beautiful toys she had seen.

The Woman sighed and looked reproachfully at the Man. So he had not told the Child. Why did he always put it off and leave it for her to do? The long discussions on the subject, the dread of spoiling the Child's happiness and the arguments as to which should tell her, had unsettled the Woman, usually so gentle and even tempered. She was vexed. She turned to the Child wearily, a little impatiently. She would tell her now.

stories. It is expensive and tiresome to keep up this farce and we have decided never to have Christmas again." To the Child it was all a strange muddle. Something dreadful had happened, but as yet she could not understand what it was.

"No Santa— But I have just seen him, Mother. He talked to me this afternoon at the shops."

Wrought up as she was, the Woman's voice sounded cold and unfeeling. "Go to bed now. You will understand better in the morning."

The Child obeyed silently. All her joyousness was gone. The laughter had died out of her eyes and in its place



"I Wish We Had Never Heard of Christmas!"

there was wonder and hurt. But she could not talk about it now.

When the Woman left her in the white bed by the window, she cautiously opened it so the Snowflakes could come in. And then, with a great sob, she told them her troubles.

In the big room with the bay window, the Man paced restlessly back and forth and the Woman sat by the able with workbasket and mending. But her hands lay listlessly in her lap and she gazed into the fire.

Once her face brightened and she murmured aloud, "But Father and Mother never forgot us, and of course they will send something for the Child—"

The Man wheeled about with a scowl. "We won't receive anything from them. Do you think we would accept presents, when we are not sending any? I have written them that we are not to have any more Christmas celebrations." "Oh," gasped the Woman. "You do not mean we must send back everything we get?" The Man hesitated. Then, as though he were sick of the subject, "I don't know. It is all your doing. It is you who has nervous prostration at Christmas after worrying about presents." "I do not," she denied hotly. "And you suggested this anyway. I wish we had never heard of Christmas!" Their Christmas Eve was spent in quarreling, and that night they dreamed of horrible plots that Santa was planning against them.

The Snow Lady was asleep and the Snowflake Imps had settled down to rest. One cottage gleamed colder and whiter than the others and seemed to stand apart as though not of them. The Spirit of Christmas tried the door softly.

"Why, it is barred against me!" he murmured sadly. "This will never do." So he walked about looking for a place to get in until he came to the window where the Child slept. Tenderly he sprinkled happiness and joy upon her until her lips parted in a smile. Then he flew past her to where the Man and the Woman slept. To them he gave of all his essences.

The Woman awakened first, and with strange new feelings, she called the Man. They gazed long at each other.

"Merry Christmas," whispered the Woman.

And with wonder and joy, peace and good will all mingled together, the Man took her in his arms.

"We must have Christmas, after all," he said. And the Woman nodded, her eyes beaming with happiness. "I must go to the shops and bring Santa Claus for the Child before she wakes."

"Wait," cried the Woman, and laughing, she brought from her hiding place an assortment of beautiful toys.

"Mother and Father sent them and I just couldn't send them back."

With shining faces and happy hearts, the Man and the Woman hung stockings by the fireplace and heaped them with playthings.

"We will tell her she had a bad dream," said the Man.

"No," said the Woman softly. "We will tell her that Santa is the good Christmas fairy, who will always be welcome here."

Yet she made the poor man who offered her his seat in the car feel a fool when she loudly proclaimed it was against her principles to accept his seat.

Yet she ordered her beau about in a manner which made him and lookers-on decidedly uncomfortable.

Yet she laughed at her mother for an old-fashioned tramp, and insisted on choosing her hats.

Christmas Eve
By Barbara Erwin, in Chicago Post

Did winds breathe low that winter night? And tranquil under clear moonlight, Did earth just move in slumber's depth, While shepherds silent vigil kept, And far in hovel, but and town, To sleep the weary laid them down? Did lambs break silence in their beds, Or was the very air a flame While stars were wheeling overhead? With that new world-molding name? Did quiver of an angel's wing Athwart the light swift ripples fling? Did rock and grass, frost-riven tree Feel something of their ecstasy, And burst anew in leaf and flower, As at rich summer's fertile hour? Did shepherds throw their crooks away, Each one himself a king that day, While over Mary's modest head, The great light gathered, broke and spread, 'Til all the world shone white and gold, A wondrous glory, power untold? Did unborn seedlings, deep in earth, Perceive that radiance, know its worth?

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Mixed N. U. T. S	28c	Fresh ALMONDS Paper Shells	35c

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

First Issue of "Loudspeaker" Out Today—Other News Items.

The first issue of the "Loudspeaker," a high school publication, will be put out today. This publication will be issued four times a year. It has four departments; the exchange department, taken care of by Kathleen Mullan and Emma Christensen, the editorials have been taken care of by Louis Lehrer, the editor-in-chief; the joke department contains contributions from all classes, and Joseph Sexton, sports editor, has written up the late games of the High School quintet on neighboring courts.

Stories, poems, etc., have been written by local high school members. Joseph Kiraly and Herbert Nannen have contributed to the art department.

The name of "Loudspeaker" was a suggestion of Grace Van Pelt, who received a free subscription, which was the prize offered to the one whose suggestion was accepted by the staff.

In the next issue to be published some time in February, a prize of five dollars will be given to the one writing the best short story. The English teachers will be the judges.

The Spanish Club held a meeting recently, with Kathleen Mullan, president, presiding. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected. A motion was made and passed that members should pay dues, the sum of which would be used to buy Spanish books for the High School library. The question of what the amount should be was finally accepted at five cents after a heated debate among the Juniors and a severe reprimand by the president.

The meeting was closed with a one-act sketch, "El Criado Erudito" (The Wise Servant), by five Juniors: Morris Abrams, Pinkow Wexler, Louis Lehrer, Theodore Daniels, Frank Herman and Isaac Nadel, under coaching of Miss Monahan, Spanish teacher and faculty advisor of the club. Here the meeting adjourned until further notice.

The Junior class entertained the assembly recently with a one-act sketch entitled "Evening Dress Indispensable." Morris Abrams, Samuel Rosenblum, Hulda Stutzke, Florence Rubel and Madeline Reilly showed some splendid talent.

Tonight the High School quintet will travel to South Amboy to play the second team of that school on their court. Bus leaves school at 6.30 o'clock.

Winter Fruit

By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE tree is filled with winter fruit, And up among its boughs Affection sings when birds are mute, And love fulfills its vows.

The shining baubles on that tree Its twinkling blossoms are, Its gifts are very fair and free, Surmounted by a star.

That star, still beaming, guides the wise To all the loveliest things, And those who to it turn their eyes Are numbered with the kings.

May all the year be glad for thee, But most on Christmas Day, May fruitage of the Christmas Tree Warm all thy cold away!

Be Merry

By Katherine Edelman

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

LET shining holly deck the walls, Let Christmas candles shine, Let mistletoe hang high above, In your house and in mine; Hang up the stockings by the fire, The big ones and the small, Let laughter ring, let children sing, Be merry, one and all.

Artaban, Fourth Wise Man of the East

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BALTHAZAR, Melchior, Kaspar, who followed that bright Christmas star— You know the tale of the Wise Men, who came bearing gifts from afar.

Here is the tale of Artaban, the Fourth Wise Man of the East, Who saw not the Babe in the manger, but not of the four was the least! He stopped to succor one dying and lost his companions and way, But ever he pressed his quest onward in hope, though alone and astray, And ever he nursed the ailing and ever the hungry he fed, And ever he clothed the naked wherever his wanderings led.

One after another vanished the gifts he had brought for the infant he cast down his last precious ring, At last a tile struck his temple; Artaban then knew he must die, Lying there, stricken and helpless, his ears heard a voice from on High Commending his deeds and service, "Not so, Lord!" he cried in amazement, "Long have I sought Thee to serve Thee, but sought Thee in vain all my days."

When have I clothed Thee when naked? And when wert Thou hungered and fed? When gave I drink to Thee thirsty? Or homeless, gave Thee a bed? The voice replied to his mourning: "As thou hast done it unto one Of the least of these, my brethren, so unto me it has been done."

This is the tale of Artaban, its lesson as strong now as then: "To God ye do only service as ye may do service to men."

Santa Claus Was Here



The Christmas Answer

By Christopher G. Hazard

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOT from a stormy sky The heavenly music came, No thunders hurried by, No flashing lightning flame; But joyous majesty, Glad glory, willing peace, Still night, and minstrelsy Of love that could not cease.

And not in greatness He Who made the worlds came down A little babe to be With such a tiny crown, —The halo of our love— (Jehovah's only need) The shining spheres above In this were poor indeed.

This little world below, Fast sleeping in its night, Waking His love to know, Flashed back love's glorious light!

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PERHAPS JOHNNIE KNEW BETTER

By Martha Banning Thomas

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

OF course she never guessed it, While standing down below, But there hung upon the chandelier A sprig of mistle-toe. Her dimples were so merry, Her hair a golden glow, Her eyes were all a-sparkle Beneath the mistle-toe.

When Johnnie up and kissed her, She blushed and said: "You know I think there ought to be a law Against this mistle-toe!" (But she didn't mean it)

Ancient Korean Kilns

Two Korean potters founded the famous Satsuma kilns in the Sixteenth century.

"Shot Self; Didn't Hurt," Mother's Boy Is Dead

Lamar, Colo.—William Kindall, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kindall of Holley, near here, is dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound through the chest. Picking up his father's revolver from the table, the boy pressed the muzzle to his chest and fired. He then ran to his mother, declaring, "I shot myself mother, but it doesn't hurt a bit."

The Dinner Hour

Men often forget about their dinner hour, now, when dinners are so much better than they ever were.

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THE CARTERET NEWS will be published next week on Wednesday afternoon instead of Friday, to give the advertisers an opportunity to announce their last-minute bargains for the holiday shoppers. Advertisers please take notice and send in copy early.

WHAT WE MAKE IT

The world is what we choose to make it. There is enough meanness in every one of us to make for us a contemptible world if we allow our minds to dwell on the evil we see about us. On the other hand there is enough beauty in the world, enough goodness in our friends and neighbors, enough sanity in life, that if we choose deliberately to dwell on these fine manifestations around and about us, we increase the joy of living for ourselves and of those with whom we come in contact.

HOLIDAY MAIL RUSH

The Carteret Post Office is making ready for Christmas and the heaviest mail of the year. Last Christmas registered a ten per cent increase over the business of the previous years. And even before the first 1924 Christmas gift was mailed Postmaster Timothy J. Nevill has made preparations for the peak business. The post office force will be kept within the next few days constantly on their toes with fingers flying.

The letter carriers do not mind the Christmas rush much, provided they are favored with fine weather so as to speed up deliveries.

PRAISE FOR HEALTH BOARD

The Board of Health has this year contributed \$200 to the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, doubling its donation of last year and setting a good example for other municipalities of the county. President Thomas Devereux, Inspector Frank Born and the members of the board will know that with this money much is being accomplished in the way of prevention and cure of tuberculosis. They know that a majority of lives right here in Carteret can be saved if the right steps are taken. The board has taken the right steps. It has given a large donation, probably more than it can afford. The tuberculosis death rate has been cut in half in the borough because of the splendid clinic work carried on here by the inspector.

Tuberculosis can be detected in its early stages and can be checked. If men, women and children were given a thorough physical examination every year and took steps to correct physical impairments, four out of five deaths from tuberculosis could be prevented.

And by the way many voices are now calling for help. You can aid by buying Christmas seals as you never bought before. Don't buy just a few, but buy and buy until it makes you happy. In this way the Christmas candles in your heart will burn more brightly.

Stray Bits of Wisdom
Life is a problem; mortal man was made to solve the solemn problem, right or wrong.—J. Q. Adams.

They Are Few
It is comforting at times to meet a man who isn't called an expert.—Duluth Herald.

Blood in Young Boies
Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as through the veins.

Collapsible and Moth Proof
Strong and durable, yet collapsible, is a clothes chest which claims is moth proof.

THE Christmas Party
By Eleanor King
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE odor of soup prevailed throughout the two rooms which constituted the home of Mrs. Pourrez, and her three children, namely Raoul, the eldest, Henrietta, the middle, and Louise the youngest. "Tonight," mused Mrs. Pourrez, "is the anniversary of our coming to America. Three years have passed, and we still have not found Andre. I have tried every way to locate him. The lady at the settlement house told me to be sure and come to the Christmas party because many people come to that who never come throughout the year. She said I might meet him."

"Oul, ma mere, do go," said Raoul, "I do wish we could find father. We would have the happiest Christmas we could imagine."

Mrs. Pourrez' work kept her quite late in the evening. Her tasks were heavy. She was endeavoring to send her three children to school and support their little home.

"Mere" said Raoul, "we shall put our candle in the window to welcome you when you return, and please may we sit up to see whether our father returns with you by chance?"

"Si vous voulez," said his mother, lapsing back into her native tongue. "If we wish? Of course we do," chorused the children.

Mrs. Pourrez' husband, Andre, had left his wife and family to come to America to try and better himself. He left with a promise to find a cozy home and to save money for their passage. Three and a half years ago word had come that, by saving and good hard work, the house had been secured and awaited their arrival. But no Mr. Pourrez was there to meet them, as planned. The poor mother, broken-hearted, had had to start out and earn a living to keep her family. And so each Christmas, the anniversary of their arrival, she looked to meet her husband.

Now she hurriedly made her way toward the settlement house, arrayed in her best attire. Her hopes were running high. The games had already begun. The settlement house was a babel of voices. The faces in that rather mixed crowd were all beaming with delight as they forgot their many worries in the games they were playing. But one face in that picture lost its gaiety as the crowd was carefully scanned. She saw no Andre. Her hopes were shattered.

The games continued. Finally some one proposed that the different nationalities get together in groups and give one of their respective country's dances. The Italians started the fun, the French were to be next. The dance to be given was decided upon and the music commenced. A door opened at the back of the hall. A man appeared. A settlement house worker ushered him in, saying:

"You are just in time to join the French dance, Mr. —"

A woman came bounding forth. "Andre!" she cried, and she was lost in the two huge arms which encircled her.

"Where have you been?" was all the poor woman could gasp in her joy.

Christmas morning found the Pourrez family reunited in their new home. Around the table the family was gathered, gazing at Andre Pourrez. He was telling how illness had kept him lying delirious in a hospital for months and at the time when their boat was due in America. Every year he had gone to every settlement house Christmas party in the hope of finding them. That was why he had been so late in arriving last evening. It was the last party on his list to visit. And now, how happy they all were.



Fined \$300
Frank W. Fedora, of this borough, was fined \$300 on a charge of violating the prohibition laws when arraigned before Judge Runyon at Newark on Tuesday.

Telephone 364-M
JOHN J. LYMAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Auto Service All Occasions
21 Locust St. Carteret, N. J.

An advertisement inserted in The Carteret News will bring quick results.

The Scrap Book
Sea Serpents Seized
Steamship in Straits

Although sea serpents are now generally conceded to belong only to the world of fables, there are approximately 50 species of snakes that make their home in salt water, some of them attaining a length of several feet. They are poisonous, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, and although timid under ordinary conditions have been known to attack savagely when disturbed. When the steamship Ikala dropped anchor in the Straits of Macassar not long ago, it roused a school of salt-water reptiles that swarmed on board, crawling up the chains and hawsers. The ship was reported to have been held up several days before the snakes could be driven away. In many respects these reptiles resemble the land varieties, but have broad paddle-shaped tails, which enable them to swim rapidly after small fish.

Legion Busy
The Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, held a meeting last night at which time the membership drive for 1925 was discussed and opened. Efforts will be made to secure every ex-service man. The Christmas fund was discussed.

CHURCH NOTES
First Presbyterian Church
Sunday, Dec. 21, 1924.
The open door of our church bids you welcome to her worship. If you are one of the members, it is expected that you be faithful in your attendance—another may appreciate an invitation "to come." Try it.
If you are not a member, and have no church home, then this open door bids you to enter. It will spell for you Friendliness—a worshipful atmosphere—a spiritual uplift—come, let us together bow down and worship Him.
9.50 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Divine Worship. Subject, "The Christmas Message and the Christmas Spirit."
The choir will render special Christmas music.
7.45 P. M.—Praise Service. Subject, "The Source of True Joy."

Methodist Episcopal
Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday School, 10.30 A. M.
Preaching, 2.30 P. M. A Christmas Message by the pastor.
Adult Bible Class, 7.30 P. M.
The annual Christmas exercises by the Sunday-school on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.
The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.
Boys' Club, Monday and Friday nights.

Why He's Cross

This is Grumpy Growler,
He's cross as cross can be,
Because he didn't like the way
They trimmed his Christmas tree.
—Martha Banning Thomas.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
PIANO FOR SALE—Reasonable. Julius Kloss, Carteret 351.
TO LET—Six room house, all improvements. Apply 7 Fitch street, Carteret, N. J. 12-2t-p
WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. 193 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret. 12-21-3t-p
TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements. Inquire 188 Pershing Ave., Carteret, N. J. 12-19-2t-p
FOR RENT—5 rooms, steam heated, all improvements. Inquire 66 Wheeler Ave. 2t-p
WANTED—Boy to work in grocery store. Must have working papers. Apply by letter only. "G. N.," care of Carteret News. 1t-p
FOR SALE—3-Bulb Radio with horn. Apply 5 Grant Ave. 1t-p
FOR SALE CHEAP—Four lots on Frederick street, Carteret Heights. Apply 50 John street, Carteret (Bottom Flat.) 2t-p
MALE HELP WANTED—\$10,000,000 company wants men to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Carteret. More than 150 use dailly. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. B-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, 155-159 Perry Street, New York City, N. Y.

LEARN TO BE A TRAINED NURSE
—The Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J., is now occupying its new hospital buildings, with new and modern equipment. It offers splendid facilities to properly qualified young women to enter training for the nursing profession. A limited number of applicants can be accommodated in a class beginning January 16, 1925. Address Directress of Nurses.

Milk's Mission
PURE BRED

Milk is a protein, or musculmaking food. In itself it is less expensive than meat, nuts, eggs, etc. When used as a protein in connection with inexpensive fillings, such as rice, hominy, vegetables from the garden, dried vegetables or odds and ends of left-overs, its use becomes a decided economy.

Some folks have the idea that milk is just for children; that because it is a liquid easily assimilated and lacking in bulk it belongs merely to the infant of the household. To be sure, milk is the paramount food for them, but just as it nourishes and sustains the adult.

During the few years we have learned milk's real mission on earth, and more and more people are wonderfully benefitting by their new knowledge. Milk with its vitamins, its minerals, its proteins, fats and carbohydrates and so on, in summer or winter it is the standby on practically every table everywhere.

JAMES J. LUKACH
Dairy Products Distributor
32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J.
Butter, Cheese, Eggs and Buttermilk

THE SURPRISE STORE
KNOWN FOR OUR LOW PRICES
541 Roosevelt Ave. Near Carteret Station



"They didn't make shoes like this when I was a youngster"

USEFUL XMAS GIFTS
At Prices that Can't Be Beat Anywhere

FOR WOMEN	FOR MEN
Ladies' Felt Slippers	Silk Mufflers
Fancy Chamousette Gloves	Dress Shirts
Colored Envelop Chemise	Sheepskin Coats
Ladies' Silk & Wool Hose	Cape Gloves
Boudois Caps	Boots and Rubbers
Imported Pearls	Suits and Overcoats
Imported Linen Sets	Hats and Caps

YOUR BANK

2% INTEREST
PAID ON CHRISTMAS CLUB DEPOSITS

Carteret Trust Company brings to the people of Carteret another real service. This is your bank. You are entitled to Christmas Club Interest. Join our Christmas Club now and be happy with the check we will mail you on next December 10.

CLASSES

.25 weekly, we pay on Dec. 10	\$12.50 plus interest
.50 weekly " " " "	25.00 plus interest
1.00 weekly " " " "	50.00 plus interest
5.00 weekly " " " "	250.00 plus interest
2.00 weekly " " " "	100.00 plus interest

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY
Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 666 17 Cooke Avenue
"Try Carteret First"
4% on Savings Open Saturday Evenings
2% on Checking Accts. Resources Over \$600,000

Everybody Can Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB

WE guarantee to pay you \$25, \$50, \$100 or more next December if you join our Christmas Club and pay small weekly dues.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.
4% on Savings Accounts
SAFETY STRENGTH
Resources Over \$2,500,000

YOUR BANK

The Carteret Trust Company is the peoples' bank of Carteret, New Jersey.

It was organized by the people. Its purpose is to help the people. It is owned by the people. Its depositors are the people.

Every normal man wants to save and own a home some day.

Every man needs financial aid and financial advice at some time in his life.

The Carteret Trust Company was formed to fill this very need—to give advice and lend money on bond and mortgage to help you own your home.

Save your moneys in the Carteret Trust Company—the ONLY bank in Carteret that can help you own your home; the ONLY bank in Carteret that can protect your estate after you are gone.

Make US YOUR bank and when you need us we will be here BIG and STRONG to help you.

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The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing

BOY SCOUT ITEMS

Scout Day to be Observed Locally December 28

Thoop No. 2, Boy Scouts of America, held a large and enthusiastic meeting on Friday evening, December 12, at the Presbyterian church basement.

The meeting was opened by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the scout oath, repeated in unison by the boys.

On Sunday, December 28, "Scout Day," will be observed locally. All Scouts are requested to attend church in full uniform, if possible.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. A. Sheridan of High street entertained the Tuesday Card Club at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Sharkey was a Rahway visitor Saturday.

Many tickets are being sold for the New Year's Eve dance which the Young People's Hebrew Society will hold December 31.

Rev. B. C. Mitchell gave an interesting talk on the Panama Canal yesterday. He illustrated his talk with slides.

Mrs. Milton J. Farr visited friends in Rahway Saturday.

James Kelly and daughter Marion were Newark visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Muchi was visiting relatives in Astoria during the week.

Frances Burke and Helen Burke, of Elizabeth, visited relatives here over the week end.

The Carteret Inn is planning some innovations for the winter season.

Miss Irene Anderson, of Elizabeth spent the week-end with friends in the borough.

Miss Ethel E. Kovacs visited Miss Mary F. Muchi, her cousin, last week.

Exalted Football Expert Emperor Augustus, in 28 B. C., ordered the first revision of football rules on record.

COMING EVENTS:

- * Tonight—Whist Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret.
* Tonight—Meeting of the Ladies' Republican Club.
* Tonight—Meeting of the Ladies' Democratic Club.
* Dec. 21—Meeting, A. O. H., Fire House No. 2.
* Dec. 23—Hearing on borough assessments.
* Dec. 27—Dance by the Dreamland Boys at Dalton's Auditorium.
* Dec. 27—Theatre party and dinner, Fire Company No. 1.
* Dec. 31—Dance, Hebrew Association.
* Jan. 3—Victory Dance, Republican Club.
* Jan. 4—Card Party by Hebrew Ladies' Aid at Rockman's Annex at 8.30 P.-M.
* Jan. 13—Meeting St. Joseph's P. T. A.



REPORT FROM DEC. 1, 1923 TO DEC. 1, 1924

I beg to submit the following report of the work of this department for the past year, this report includes the Inspection Nurses, Child Hygiene, Tuberculosis, Food and Milk Inspection and Plumbing Inspection of all plans filed, and contagious disease work.

The plumbing for new houses and alteration amounting to 100 plans, one important ordinance was adopted, creating a Plumbers' Examining Board, requiring the examination of all plumbers for a Master Plumbers' Certificate and a bond of \$500.00 for each applicant.

Number of plans filed for new houses 81
Number of plans filed for alteration 19
Master certificates issued 5
Total inspection made on buildings 200
Revenue \$300.00

Registrar of Vital Statistics

This office although not directly in connection with this work, but weekly reports have been received as to marriages, births and deaths; all birth certificates were made out and delivered to Nurses for them to deliver and visit the mothers:

Marriages reported during the year 64
Births reported during the year 298
Deaths reported during the year 96
Still-births reported during the year 12

Sanitation

This work consists largely of investigation of reported nuisances, a large number of which proved to be groundless, others have been abated, with the exception of three which were brought before the Recorder for adjustment.

Food and Milk Inspection

This work has been carried on with a view towards securing wholesome food supplies, especially milk, also prevent needless contamination of food by exposure to dust and dirt or careless handling of food a local milk ordinance should be adopted, giving grade of milk and bacteria allowed to be sold in the borough, raw milk sold from tuberculin tested cows only.

Also an ordinance be adopted that no meat shall be sold in the Borough except such as had passed the inspection and stamped by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industries or State Licensed Slaughter House. Such an ordinance tends to equalize the trade by making it impossible for any butcher to take an unfair advantage of his competitors who from public motives choose to sell only safe meat.

Communicable Diseases

Scarlet fever reported 15
Diphtheria reported 15
Typhoid fever reported 2
Tuberculosis—new cases 14
Smallpox—residential 1
Smallpox—non-residential 1
Whooping cough—none reported by doctors.
Pneumonia reported 29
Cultures and Bacteriological Examination 143

All cases were promptly quarantined. Scarlet fever is presenting a most difficult problem, but due to the more careful and refined technique the physicians are able to make more definite diagnoses. We are fortunate, however, that the type of the disease was extremely mild and none were fatal.
DIPHTHERIA—Three (3) cases of this dreaded disease has proved itself fatal. The age of the children were 2 to 4 years, but time will show that immunization against diphtheria will be an adequate protection against this disease.
SMALLPOX—One (1) residential case was reported and one (1) non-residential. We put our preventative machinery in motion as well as

though it had the beginning of an actual epidemic.
Total vaccination made—394. This vaccination had the desired effect of not having any more cases. All other cases of communicable diseases were attended to the Nurses.

Child Hygiene

May 22, 1924—The Baby Keep Well Station was opened under the supervision of the State Department of Health, and a special trained Nurse, employed by the State Bureau of Child Hygiene to demonstrate the great value of this work, a weighing and consultation class was started. The object of official endeavor in the field of Child Hygiene is the saving of the infant life, the prevention of blindness, bony deformities, mental deficiency, and other effects during the period of infant life, the employment of Child Hygiene Nurse, whose function it is to instruct mothers before and after the birth of their children, and through this agency the child is watched over up to school age, it should be one of the recommendation that this very important branch of the Board of Health, be maintained, and the Nurse kept in the employ of the Board of Health, as the State Department of Child Hygiene will transfer the Nurse, if Station is not taken over by Board of Health. There is a large group of children in the Borough who do not come under the law of medical inspection and the children attending the Parochial School, but due to the progressive mind of the members of the Board. Six hundred (600) children were examined and recorded accordingly to defects found; such an arrangement has produced an excellent result. This work is followed up by the Nurses trained to carry out this program, after a careful consideration of such advantage of inspection of the school children and pre-school children, one cannot help but feel that a community so equipped, is giving battle of no inconsiderable importance of preventative measure. The lead is made about 30% of the St. Joseph's Parochial School, with the consent of their parents have taken the immunization treatment. The detail of the child hygiene work will be found in the Nurses' report which is attached.

Food Handlers

The examination of all food handlers and cooks in camps has given good results, there were 84 examined and one rejected; in one case a man left town before he was examined.

Plumbers' Examining Board

May 12, 1924—The Plumbers' Examining Board was organized and three meetings were held during the year. Four (4) local plumbers received their Master Certificate and bonds were furnished to the amount of \$600.00. One outside plumber passed the requirements of the Board, and received his Master Certificate.

Receipts During the Year 1924

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Plumbing plans—100 (\$200.00), Master Plumbers' Certificates—5 (100.00), Milk License and Signs (91.00), Ice Cream License (30.00), Barber License (16.00). Total \$437.00.

Recommendation

I wish to recommend the following:—The consideration of a Milk Ordinance, to regulate the grade and bacteria test of all milk delivered. An Ordinance requiring that all meat sold or delivered must be stamped, to license all Lunchrooms, Lunchwagons and Restaurants and Fish Markets; also that no Raw Milk be sold unless cows are tuberculin tested.

REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1924

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Vital Statistics' Report (Births 298, Marriages 64, Deaths 96, Deaths under 1 yr. 30, Still-births 12), Contagious Diseases Reported (Scarlet Fever 15).

tive cases during the year due to the untiring effort of the Nurse, much credit is due to Dr. E. Dorn and Miss Nielson of the Tuberculosis League.

Rabies

There were nine (9) children bitten by stray dogs, three (3) of those animals proved to be rabid, two (2) were non-rabid. All children were given the pasteur treatment, this gave certain amount of uneasiness in public, and at the same time is proof enough that such situation is serious, and is very improbable that such an outbreak reach epidemic proportion with great expense involved. Still, there is entirely too many stray dogs in our Borough which should be disposed of one way or another.

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REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1924

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Table with 2 columns: Disease, Cases. Includes Diphtheria (15), Measles (39), Whooping Cough (0), Tuberculosis (14), Chicken Pox (3), Small Pox (1).

Bacteriological Laboratory Report

Table with 2 columns: Examination, Count. Includes Sputum Examinations (78), Diphtheria Cultures (60), Typhoid Fever (4), Malaria (1).

Tuberculosis Work

Table with 2 columns: Item, Count. Includes Total Cases on File (206), Clinics held (20), Patients attending (95), Patients at Sanatorium (18), Patients treated at Sanatorium during year (60), Number of New Cases (40), Number of Deaths (11).

Child Hygiene Work Done

Table with 2 columns: Item, Count. Includes Total of Home Visits (2695), Clinics held (28), Clinic attendance (758), Babies on file (200), Pre-school children on file (75), School examinations made (630), Class Room inspections (24), Birth Records delivered and babies examined (298), Total number of nursing and in-structive visits made (3696).

Respectfully submitted, Inspector.

BOROUGH ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the following entitled ordinance: "A SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET," APPROVED JULY 16, 1906."

was passed on third and final reading at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on December 15, 1924, and approved by the Mayor of said Borough on December 15, 1924. Dated December 16, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

LET US HELP YOU LOOK YOUR BEST AT ALL TIMES

THE ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE

47 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Tel. 929-W

Open Tuesday and Friday Eve'g Other Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.

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BOROUGH ADVERTISEMENT

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Carteret Building Corp.

J. GINDA, Pres.

Corner Roosevelt Ave. and Leick Ave.

BEFORE BUILDING

SEE US.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Telephone 905

WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS A

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A CHRISTMAS OF GOOD CHEER—AND MANY CHRISTMASSES OF PROSPERITY—THAT IS THE SINCERE WISH THAT PINALS—"ELIZABETH'S NEWEST DEPARTMENT STORE!"—HAS FOR YOU. IT'S WITH A GREAT DEAL OF PRIDE THAT WE ARE ENABLED TO STATE THAT THIS CHRISTMAS WILL FAR EXCEED OUR EXPECTATIONS—AND WE ARE STILL MORE PROUD OF THE FACT THAT OUR POLICY OF HONEST AND FAIR MERCHANDISING WILL ENABLE US TO BRING TO A VERY SUCCESSFUL TERMINATION OUR FIRST GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS!

L. PINAL & CO.

"Elizabeth's Newest Department Store"

ELIZABETH AV.

Near Broad Street

ELIZABETH, N. J.

D. ULMAN

53 WASHINGTON AVENUE

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF AN UP-TO-DATE PASTRY SHOP IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE WHOLESALE BAKERY.

IN ALL OUR BAKING WE ASSURE THE PUBLIC THE USE OF THE INGREDIENTS USED ARE STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, PURE CREAMERY BUTTER AND GRADE A MILK.

THE CLOWN'S CHRISTMAS

By Mary Graham Bonner

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR YEARS he had been funny. For years he had painted his face, worn funny clothes and had made jokes.

He had traveled first of all in this country with a road circus. Then, when the road circus was going out of business, more or less, he joined a road circus abroad.

And now he was very old. But every afternoon and every night for ten months of the year he made jokes. He was in a small circus, too, so sometimes he had to take other parts.

The performing fox terriers acted with him. They were his pets. And how he loved them. How could some people be unkind to their pets?

Not the old clown. There was the donkey, too. When he paid too much attention to the dogs the donkey came along and gave him a push to tell him that the donkey, too, wanted some attention.

And now he had planned to have a holiday. A long holiday. He would take a little place and with his donkey and his fox terriers they would rest after their work.

They would not join the circus another year. They were all old.

How tired he had become after some of the performances that year. He had washed his face in the basin



of cold water outside his wagon and had not even bothered to get off all the makeup.

The water was cold. It was hard to heat water after the performance was over, and only a little of the paint came off—only a little cold-looking pink water was at the bottom of the basin.

But the dogs didn't mind. They slept on the end or by the side of his cot in his wagon. They jumped in after him each evening, and they each kissed him good night. They didn't mind paint. They were used to it.

Oh, yes, he would take a long, long holiday. He would rest on the little he had managed to save. It would be enough for him and his pets.

But as the days passed along he seemed to feel rested and the pets seemed to have new vigor and strength. It was splendid to feel rested again. A family had invited him to Christmas dinner—and he had accepted and he had asked, too, if he could come with his donkey and bring his dogs along. They, he said, would help put on a little show for the children.

It was all agreed. But when Christmas afternoon came and the Christmas dinner was over, and the old clown was beginning his show for the children, he knew then that he could never take more than a few months' holiday from being a clown.

The laughter and the delight and the shrieks and the cries of joy from the children were things the old clown could not get along without.

This Christmas had shown him that!

Naughty Papa



"Mother, does Santa Claus love my nursemaid, too?"
"I guess so, Thomas. Why?"
"Well last Christmas I saw Santa holding her on his lap."

WISHING

Black bass and muskallonge,
Crappie, pike and trout—
Cast a fly, drop a lead,
Yank the sucker out!
O, the day that lies ahead,
The beacon of my wish!
Come along, you summer time,
And let me catch a fish!

Long days and dreamy days,
Days of sheer delight,
Watching 'em, feeling 'em,
Waiting for a bite!
Strike, you funny beauties, strike!
Show your back or head
And watch your Uncle Henry jump
To reel a wicked thread!

Fen work and baby bye,
Don't sit up for me!
River, brook, nookie, lake,
Channel to the sea!
Big fish and little fish,
And may the wind hold fair;
For I am going to the bay,
And heaven's near to there!

Princes, kings and presidents,
Bankers, lords and jails,
What are little things to me?
I am out for whales!
Big fish and little fish,
God and salt for me!
And may the wind blow fair and hold
Till I come back from sea!
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Trying to Get Station S-A-N-T-A



A Christmas Prayer

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG
in Life and Light

SWEET Child of Peace, across the ancient strife
Bringing glad melody of angel psalm,
Our hearts are restless with the care of life—
O, bring to us Thy calm!

Dear Lord of Love, the world is waiting still
The high achievement of Thy gracious plan;
O, grant us Thine all-conquering good will,
Thy loving faith in man!

Master of Death, Thy greatest gift is yet—
To know Thy sacrifice, to share Thy loss,
Lost in the mirth of Christmas we forget
The glory of the Cross.

Her Christmas Wedding

By Emily Burks Adams

GRANDMOTHER, tell us a real Christmas story—one you really experienced. Tell us the very best Christmas you ever had—"

Julia and Juanita, grandmother's adored granddaughters, settled themselves, for, to them, no one could tell stories equal to grandma.

"All right, girls, that won't be hard. The very best Christmas I ever had was my wedding day. I was married on Christmas day and the most precious gift I ever received was your grandfather."

"Well, it was like this: Our Christmases and weddings were very different from now. My wedding dress was a pretty calico, the first I ever had, and cost one dollar a yard. Up to this time I had worn woolsey, we called them, and I spun and wove it. My mother was afraid I'd take cold, so I had to wear my calico over the wool one. We didn't have hope boxes then—we had hopes, though. It was a disgrace for a girl to marry and not possess a feather bed and some quilts and a pair of home-made blankets. I had all these, to be sure.

"My worst worry was for fear Peg's cakes would be flat, for she had a habit of spoiling cakes by making them too rich, when she wanted them especially good. I, too, wanted the plum pudding just so, and the turkeys properly cooked—in case we got any—for my father had to go to the woods and kill wild turkey."

"Oh! grandma, how thrilling! Did you get a turkey?"

"Yes, your grandfather came in with six. Peg cooked four, for we were expecting all the kinfolks from both sides of the house. This was the day before, and our kinfolks began coming that evening, for some lived ten miles and it was too far for the oxen to make the trip in time next morning. Oh, yes, we drove oxen—and I much prefer them to these human-killing automobiles of today.

Both Julia and Juanita laughed. "Oh, do go on, grandma!"

"Well, we were to be married at high noon Christmas day, so by ten



o'clock Christmas Eve our feather beds were full. We didn't try to put more than six in one bed—three at the head and three at the foot—beds were made on the floor all over the house, and we slept as soundly as you on your fine box springs of today, and nothing disturbed us only an occasional snore, and that wasn't half as bothersome as the sputtering of these flying machines.

"Well, the next day dawned fair, and I think everybody said "Happy is the bride the sun shines on." Peg assured me the cakes were fine and turkeys tender. The great, long table was "set" and we were married under a bough of mistletoe—and your grandfather kissed me for the first time. I'm sure no girl of today can say that. Everybody shook my hand and wished me much joy and we all went to dinner. Your grandfather and I ate at the first table; most of the women waited, for in those times the men always ate first. I suppose it was proper then; anyway, they did.

"The next day we drove over to your grandpa's home for the infure, and had another big dinner, and I had a cheaper calico. I called it my second-day dress. We visited my folks and his folks about a week and then took our belongings in an ox-cart to



our home, four miles away—a one-room log house built by grandpa. Your mother was born there.

"That was a great Christmas, and we were happier in one room than those in mansions today.

"Oh, that was a great day! Yes, it was truly Christ's day and Christ's way. The same Savior reigned then as now, and he has the same message—I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am there ye may be also."

"Good night, girls, grandma must retire. Tomorrow is Christmas day, but sixty-seven years ago I received a gift better than any I'll get tomorrow. I'll be with father before another Christmas rolls around and there'll be another great Christmas and the same Christ will reign. Good night, dears."

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BOXING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BOWLING

DICK LYNCH SQUARES ACCOUNT WITH ROY McNEIL, LONG BRANCH BATTLER

WINS FOUR OF THE SIX FAST ROUNDS

Crowd of Rooters Well Repaid For Their Journey, as Dick Put Up One of His Best Fights, Which Was Well Worth Witnessing—On the Aggressive Throughout—Other Interesting Bouts.

One half of his great test was passed very well by the local Dick Lynch within the admiration of some two thousand fans—the largest packed house to ever see a boxing show in Perth Amboy—last Tuesday night in the semifinals of six round bouts.

Lynch entered the ring with the prospects, which he accomplished, in mind, while a large throng of ardent followers of McNeil, who defeated Lynch before, came up to see their boy make it a knockout.

That hard training showed up on Roy. His form was excellent and his pep was similar to that of a scared mouse. He put Dick at a great disadvantage by his tricks and the neat way he covered up every time the local man would strike.

The amazing tactics of the colored boy were no obstacles in the way of Dick's determination to win, and get in the good favor of a thousand or more fans, who saw him defeated by McNeil previously and who came back to see him turn the tables doubly. Everyone had confidence in Lynch, even though McNeil was a scientific scholar of the prizefighting and had the many tricks of a good boxer intact.

Dick's fast opponent had all that he could do to get the only round which we believed belonged to him—namely: the second. With the exception of the opener, which was even and featured by several light punches during the infighting, the winner took the remaining stanzas easily.

After a first round warmup, Lynch and McNeil traded a few more light blows in the second. McNeil's footwork was fast and he also kept pretty well covered. Dick was eager to get a good stiff one across that would end the bout right there, but was unsuccessful. Nevertheless Lynch broke through his opponent's two arm defense and forced the fight throughout the third, fourth and fifth rounds.

In the final affair Pete Woods, of Perth Amboy, boxed Terry Brooks, of Trenton, to a draw. The bout was a good way from one in which good boxing is displayed. Battling Hazel, colored, of Perth Amboy, defeated Eagle Eye, also colored, of Red Bank, in a six rounder. Hazel slugged his opponent all around the ring in the fourth stanza. Larry Mullan, of Elizabeth, made short work of Frankie Bates, of Newark, in another six rounder that was stopped in the first round. Tony Walker, of Trenton, danced all round Johnnie Mullin's wild left hook in a six, for an impressive victory. Mullins is an Amboy boy. The opening four rounder furnished plenty of action. Tony Rodriguez, of Perth Amboy, had the better of Charley Hamilton, of Totenville.

Babe Drenden, of Perth Amboy, lost to Matty Mario, of Staten Island in the opening six round event.

October, April, Work Months October and April temperatures are most conducive to efficiency in both physical and mental work.

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CARTERET ELKS TRIM RAHWAY 5

Get In Some Good Counters To Easily Win First and Final Games Of a Well Bowled Match On Coughlin's Lanes.

RICHARDS' 243 IS HIGH SCORE

Simonsen Rolls Three Fine Games for Best Individual Average of Match—In Two Matches Hits for 195, 193, 204, 196, 193.

Another large crowd of bowling fans saw the Carteret Elks trim their brother "Bills" of Rahway in two out of three very good games on Coughlin's lanes last Saturday night. The fact that the Rahway players represent their lodge in the State Elk League was shown very well by their good pinning which was overwhelmed only by still better bowling on the part of the local machine.

Carteret started on their path to victory over that flashy quintet of Rahway's best men by getting good scores. The visitors dropped the first game by over one hundred pins, but came back very strong in the next encounter to beat the locals by a greater margin to even the count. A 243 by Richards, a 205 by Larson, and a 193 by Simonsen was a little too strong for Rahway and Carteret took the deciding contest by 81 timbers.

This match was far better for high scores than the one rolled here two weeks ago with Elizabeth. A local bowler got the highest single count of the night—that being a 243 made by Richards. The best individual average was gotten by a local man. This man has been a great help to our representing team in this game and the previous one. Simonsen rolled for 195 and 193 scores in St. Michaels match and in this one he tumbled the timbers for a 204, a 196 score and a 193, averaging 197.2 for the three games recently bowled. Lew Petersen fell far down below his best for mand got an average of 166, while Bill Donnelly was a little better, having an average of 184.2 for the three contests.

ter, having an average of 184.2 for the three contests. Dognelly rolled for a 203 score in the opening game. Both Worth and Goodwill got 225 counters.

Other averages were: Richards, 196; Goodwill, 195.1; Worth, 190.2; Larson, 179.2; Feutcher, 179; Langton, 177, and Keppler, 165. The scores:

Table with bowling scores for Rahway Elks and Carteret Elks. Columns include player names, scores for three games, and averages.

Aces Take Three From Tuxedo Five

The Aces outrolled the Tuxedos in three straight games on Coughlin's alleys Wednesday night. The games were good and a few high scores were made. Fred Lauter got the highest score of the night with a 184, and also getting high average, which was 168.2. Charley Dalton just missed out trying Lauter for best score when he rolled a 183, the highest for the Tuxedos. Charley Horvath was second in the averages with an even 167. He lowered two good games getting a 179 and a 172 score. The scores:

Table with bowling scores for Aces and Tuxedos. Columns include player names, scores for three games, and averages.

Local Elks To Bowl St. Michaels Again

Tomorrow night the Carteret Elks Bowling Five, with Larson, Donnelly, Petersen, Simonsen and Richards in its lineup will roll the crack St. Michaels of Elizabeth, who will have Seaton, Mamilton, Reinfurt, Manhardt and Brenap in its lineup. Two weeks ago Carteret defeated this machine in two games here.

Not to Be Forgotten However wretched a fellow mortal may be, he is still a member of our common species.—Seneca.

LYCEUMS TO START TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Travel to Rahway Y. M. C. A. Where They Will Oppose "Y" Reserves. Every Player On Squad Will Be In Game.

The newly organized Lyceums will open their court season at Rahway Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night where they will oppose the Rahway "Y" reserves. Carteret will have the following in uniform: Casey, Toth, Wilhelm, Donovan, Dalton, Morgan, Bonnell, Bennett, Dzurilla, Beisel, Harrington, Yarczewski, and Coughlin. The Rahway team will use Schaff and Henderson, forwards; Andlefinger, center; and LaMorte, Sweeney and Casion, guards. A good game is expected to be played.

Old Superstition An ancient superstition, which prevails in some parts of England and America, is that in leap year "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod."

High School Plays South Amboy Away

The Carteret High School basketballers will travel to South Amboy tonight where they will take on the St. Mary High School Seconds. The locals won their first victory over South River Seconds last week and are out to make it two straight.

The St. Mary's varsity swamped the locals in an early contest, but tonight's game will be of a different character. Carteret will be playing a team of its own calibre and will have a far better chance to gain the verdict.

The team and rooters will leave the borough by bus at about 6.30 o'clock.

Drakes Lose, 40-33.

The Drake College passers, of Elizabeth, dropped their second straight court game Friday night when they were outscored by Asbury Park High in a 40 to 33 count. Beisel, of the borough, jumped center for the losers and scored two field goals and a foul. His man, Clayton, of the winners, tallied six goals and three fouls for fifteen points.



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With Rex Enclosure; 4 cylinder; 4 wheel brakes; fully equipped; almost new; price new \$1230; Sale Price \$795

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Fully Equipped; Practically new; Price new \$1750; Sale Price \$1090

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4 Passenger; 128 in. wheelbase fully equipped; 6 cylinder; 70 H. P. Price new \$2385; Sale Price \$1495

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With Rex Enclosure; 6 Cylinder; Price new \$1790; Sale Price \$425

1923 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER

6 Cylinder, 50 H. P. With Rex Enclosure; fully equipped; new price \$2130; Sale Price \$1095

BUICK COUPE

4 Passenger; Repainted; Equipped; Sale Price \$675

1922 BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN

6 cylinders; Refinished; New Price \$2390; Sale Price \$650

BUICK COUPE

4 Passenger; Repainted; 6 Cylinder; Sale Price \$895

1923 BUICK COUPE ROADSTER

4 cylinder; refinished; Fully equipped; Price new \$1375; Sale Price \$690

BUICK ROADSTER

6 Cylinders; Sale Price \$350

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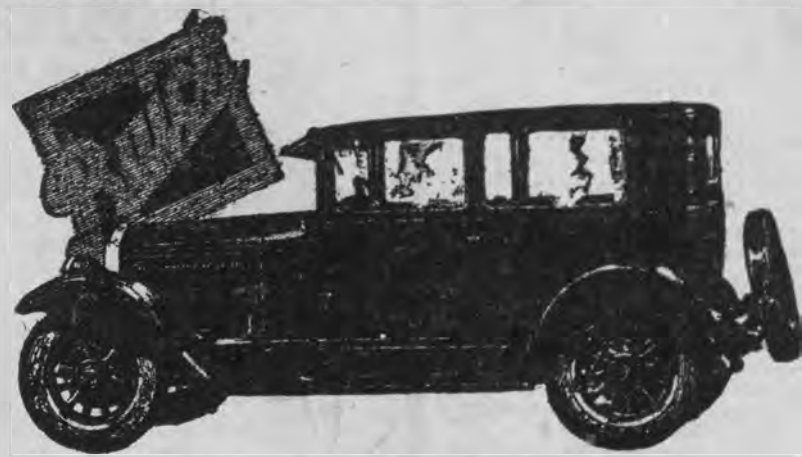
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In addition to Buick's two coach models, there are twenty-three other Buick styles to choose from

LANDLORD AND TENANT BOTH KILLED IN DUEL

Dispute Over Business Affairs Causes Tragedy in North Carolina.

Charlotte, N. C.—G. Locke McKnight, business man and farmer of Mooresville, and Grover Stutts, a tenant, from Mooresville, are dead as the result of a shotgun and pistol duel at Stutts' home. McKnight died within an hour from the result of a wound from a shotgun fired by Stutts, while the latter died instantly from a pistol shot fired by McKnight.

The shooting took place in front of Stutts' house on McKnight's farm, about four miles east of Mooresville. Who fired the first shot was not determined by the eye-witnesses to the affair. Bad feeling, owing to business affairs between the two men, was considered responsible for the shooting. Some time ago trouble arose between two sons of McKnight and Grover Stutts, who warned the McKnight boys to stay away from his place. McKnight had communicated with his attorney in Statesville, H. P. Grier, and the latter wrote a letter to Stutts.

Brings Shotguns. J. A. Craven, one of the witnesses to the tragedy, said he was asked by McKnight to go with him to the Stutts farm to look at some hay in the



The Shooting Started.

meadows. After an inspection of the crop, McKnight and Craven walked toward their automobile, near the Stutts home. As they passed the rear of the Stutts house, Grover Stutts appeared with the attorney's letter in his hand and words passed between Stutts and McKnight. Quiet was restored between the two men by Mr. Craven, and he and McKnight passed around the house, Stutts going inside the back door.

As the three men met again at the front of the house, Stutts appeared with two shotguns. He prevailed upon to put them aside by Mr. Craven who, with McKnight, stopped in the front yard when they saw Stutts armed. When Craven started back toward McKnight, he said later, the shooting started. He was not able to determine who fired the first shot.

Felon Earns \$5,000 While in Prison; Learns Trade

Philadelphia.—Several weeks ago a prisoner at the Eastern penitentiary was released, and when he was about to leave the institution Col. John C. Grooms, warden, handed him a check for more than \$5,000, his earnings while an inmate.

The released prisoner was reconciled with his wife, who had worked to support their two children while he was serving his sentence, and opened a small store.

This man had taken one of the many educational courses at the penitentiary when he first entered the institution. He showed adaptability and was permitted to do some work "on the side." Soon he was turning out beaded pocketbooks and other novelties which were sold outside the prison. The authorities kept the money obtained until he was ready to leave. He had entered it untraded and penniless and seven years later left the prison with thousands of dollars.

Schooling is going on inside the walls of the "pen" under the tutelage of several institutions. Some of these may be correspondence school courses. One of the most popular courses with the men in the institution is engineering, which was started two years ago by the engineering extension department of the state college.

Miraculous Escapes as Auto Falls Five Stories

New York.—Despite the fact that he backed his automobile into an open elevator shaft in a garage and fell five stories with it to land on another automobile just entering the shaft, Lindley M. Franklin of Flushing is suffering only from minor bruises. Archibald Nesbett of Bayside, the occupant of the second car, a sedan, also escaped serious injuries, although his hurts required hospital treatment. Both cars were wrecked in such a manner as to protect the drivers from being crushed.

Mirage in Colorado

Loveland, Colo.—A remarkable mirage appeared here recently on Fourth street. It took the shape of a deep pool of water in the middle of the street. When the story gained circulation a crowd gathered at the scene. Motorists swerved to avoid the "pool," only to find on closer examination that the street was dry. Persons approaching the place from certain angles could see in the water the reflection of passing cars.

Some That Now... into... when golf... for men

Ferocious Rabbit

Nearly Kills Girl

O'Neill, Neb.—Miss Teresa Hayden, member of the local high school, was the victim recently of the strangest accident ever recorded here.

She was driving her car on the state highway at night, when a big jack rabbit, blinded by the lights of the automobile, jumped through the windshield of the car. So terrific was the rabbit's impact that two of Miss Hayden's teeth were knocked out and her face severely cut.

The jack rabbit was killed in the collision.

BOYS HID BODY OF THEIR SLAIN CHUM IN SWAMP

Break Down and Confess After Helping Hunt for Lost Lad.

New York.—Four young boys have confessed that they hid the body of their chum, Ernest Schwer, Jr., thirteen, after he was accidentally shot and killed by a gun with which they were playing ten days ago.

After two of them had been trapped in contradictory statements recently, the four boys broke down and led detectives to an ash dump in Richmond Hill, Queens, where the body of the Schwer boy was found under a pile of brush with a bullet hole in his temple.

During ten days, while police, firemen, boy scouts and army airplanes searched for trace of the missing boy, his companions stuck to the story that they had last seen him in the swamp near his home hunting muskrats. They even assisted in the search. But the other night two of the boys were taken to the place where they said they had parted from Schwer and asked which way he had gone. One pointed one direction and one in the other.

Break Down and Confess.

Then, under threat of arrest, they broke down and told the story of accidental shooting, which their two companions later corroborated. They said that the five of them had gone into the swamp with a rifle they had



They Hid the Body.

purchased, and while taking turns shooting one of their number discharged the gun before he intended to and the bullet struck Schwer in the head. The boys are Arthur, twelve, and Harold Meighan, eleven, brothers; Adam Rotunda, twelve, and Charles Hirschfeld, fourteen years old.

Terrorized by the thought of the possible consequences of the accident, the four boys said they dragged Schwer to the nearby ash dump, pulled his cap over his face, tossed some brush over the body and then concocted the tale they had stuck to for ten days.

JAIL TOO COLD, HE BREAKS OUT

Rips Lock Off Door and Tells Cop About It.

Philadelphia.—"The jail was too cold, and I just refused to stand for a condition like that."

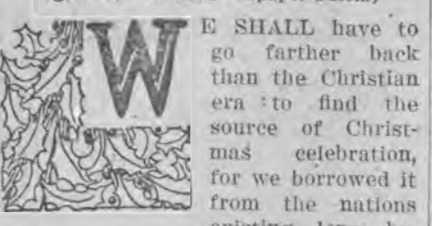
That is what Frederick R. Marlin, forty, told Traffic Policeman Crooks when he surrendered at Broad street and Ridge avenue and handed him a six-inch lock as evidence that he had escaped from the Langhorne (Pa.) jail.

"You see, it's this way, officer," he explained, after asking to be re-arrested. "I was pinched early this morning, after I was in an automobile accident on the Lincoln highway between Parkland and Langhorne. They took me to the Langhorne jail. 'But it was too cold to sleep. When I yelled a couple of times for the turnkey and he failed to answer, it made me sore. I looked around the cell and found an iron bar.

"I used the bar to rip this lock off the cell door. Then I shoved the lock in my pocket and started to look for the jailer. I was going to make him turn on the heat. But I couldn't find anybody anywhere around the place, so I figured the next best thing to do was to walk down to Philadelphia and explain the situation."

Some That Now... into... when golf... for men

Celebrating Christmas By ANNA DEMING GRAJ



I SHALL have to go farther back than the Christian era to find the source of Christmas celebration, for we borrowed it from the nations existing long before the coming of the Christ Child.

Christmas came from early Egyptian civilization, from the Teutonic barbarians, or the pagan Greek and Roman nations—or perhaps from all of them.



But in the days of the early Christians Christmas ceased to be observed merely as a day of merrymaking and feasting. They celebrated it as a day of good will and kindness, the bestowing of gifts, and a time of peace, but they considered it a holy festival and too filled with solemnity and sacred joy to be made a time of hilarity and boisterous jollity.

That the very date is uncertain makes little real difference. In those early days of the Christians they thought it following the heathenish customs to observe birthdays. We cannot wonder at this when we remember that every god and goddess, every noted man, and every animal considered sacred, must each have a special day of feasting and festivity.



It is not strange that they should have come to a time when they put the whole custom aside, and celebrated none at all, not even the birthday of the Child of Bethlehem.

It was not until four hundred years later, not until Christianity had triumphed and become a recognized factor in the world that they even began to question the real date of Christ's birth.

The Western empire had accepted December 25 as the date, and the Eastern churches celebrated January 6, while other dates from September 29 to May 20 were observed, and each of these with some good reason for its selection.

They celebrated the 21st of December by all manner of heathen revels and heathen debauchery, and even

after the coming of Christianity it was centuries before these pagan customs and practices were eliminated. And it was not until after the Middle Ages that the meaning and the significance of the season began to dawn upon the minds and hearts of men.

In old England Christmas became a time of feasting, drinking and hilarious merrymaking—not a very advanced conception, but a step beyond the pagan idea. Later the spirit of Puritanism began to influence English customs and public zeal ran so high that all gayety and all festivity came to be considered sinful.

All observances of special days were declared designed by the "devil," and the famous Roundhead parliament set aside the celebration of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide.

For twelve years no special days were observed in England, and when they were once more taken back into favor the result was what might have been expected, for the Christmas season became a time of feasting, drinking, dancing and wild revel, lasting for twelve days and nights. The lord of manor came into existence—this was the chosen master of festivities, into whose hands the keys of the house were given and whose word was law while the revel lasted. The days and nights were full of "all manner of hilarity, and a most wild and merrie time was had," we are told.

TORCH OF LIBERTY

I saw it all in Fancy's glass— Herself, the fair, the wild magician, Who bade this splendid day-dream pass.

And named each gilded apparition, 'Twas like a torch race, such as they Of Greece performed in ages gone, When the fleet youths, in long array, Passed the bright torch triumphant on.

I saw the expectant nations stand To catch the coming flame in turn; I saw, from ready hand to hand, The clear, though struggling glory burn.

And, oh, their joy as it came near, Lighted her altar with its ray; Then, smiling, to the next who came, Sped it on its sparkling way. From Albion first, whose ancient shrine Was furnished with the flame already.

Columbia caught the boon divine, And lit a flame, like Albion's, steady.

Shine, shine forever, glorious flame, Lightest her altar with its ray; From Greece thy earliest splendor came, To Greece thy ray returns again. Take, Freedom, take thy radiant round; When dimmed, revive; when lost, return; Till not a shrine through earth be round On which thy glories shall not burn! —Thomas Moore.

Indian Physician Is Father of 33 Children

Danville, Va.—Dr. Ernest Jones, a Cherokee Indian of Milton, is believed to be the most fatherly man in this section of the country, as he has 33 children.

The youngest is twelve months old, and this baby has a brother who is sixty-eight. Doctor Jones has been thrice married and boasts of 96 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Doctor Jones, who is eighty-six, attributes his advanced age to careful eating and a well-balanced diet. His only known illness was an attack of rheumatism several years ago, which he successfully shook off after treatment. All of his children are healthy and robust.

Aged Man Risks Life in Fire for Savings

Philadelphia.—An aged man who braved death to rescue his life savings when his home caught fire, was found lying beside an old trunk, with a wallet clutched in his hand, and was carried to safety by firemen.

He is Patrick Powers, seventy years old. His wife, Anna, and two children of their daughter, Mrs. J. V. Penny, also were led from the building.

Powers went into the cellar to combat the flames when the fire was discovered. He was forced to come back to the first floor, and, thinking of his money, ran upstairs into the smoke-filled room in which it was hidden. Hardly had he succeeded in locating the wallet when he collapsed.

His wife, asleep on the second floor, was rescued by Mrs. Penny, with whom the aged couple live. Mrs. Penny ran to the room in which her children were playing and carried them from the house, as firemen arrived. Powers, when revived smiled happily as he grasped his wallet.

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Yuletide Greeting



**CHRISTMAS—and
"GOD BLESS US
EVERYONE!"**

by
**FRANCES
MARSHALL
MORGAN**

brated a yearly feast near the winter solstice. Romans called this the Saturnalia. It was marked with much wine-drinking, dancing and eating.

In the ancient countries of the North huge fires were kindled and as their leaping flames shot skyward human beings were sacrificed upon the altars to Thor and Oden. The Goths and Saxons called this the festival of Yule.

The Teutons selected a huge tree which they raised amid much chanting and shouting, in honor of the god of the sun. Bright objects and lights were placed in its branches to represent the light of day, the moon and stars. Animals were fastened to the branches. Historians say, that the pagan gods might be propitiated in favor of their savage worshippers.

So we know that the Christmas celebrations were not in the beginning of religious significance. But with Christianity's dawn the many old customs that remained were given a religious symbolism. There are a number of our present-day customs that are picturesque and interesting because of their great antiquity.

When we tramp into the winter woods and bring home loads of scarlet-berried holly and mistletoe we are merely following in the footsteps of our pagan ancestors. When we wear our doorbells and windows with the beautiful, waxy white clusters of mistletoe, when we ornament the mantle above the bright fire with its dark-green clusters we are but unconsciously repeating the pagan custom of old when the Druids, the ancient priests, performed their mystical rites upon their forest altars.

The cutting and burning of the Yule log is, today, as important as a feature of the Christmas celebrations of the minor homes of "Merrie England" as it was before the world knew the meaning of a true Christian observance of the season. The cheery, heart-ening salutation "Merry Christmas!" originated in England. This greeting has never been known to fall in bringing a smile to even the most woe-begone countenance.

And an English Christmas is, indeed, a wonderful thing to experience. Even the very tales of the Englishman's Yuletide make our hearts beat faster and our imaginations run riot. The time has not yet arrived when Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with its descriptions of the Christmas market stalls with their long rows of hanging geese decorated with bunches of sage and onions, of tarts, puddings and sweetmeats will lose its delicious charm and mouth-watering powers.

And who can write about Christmas without thinking of the humble, though none the less delectable dinner presided over by proud Bob Cratchet—and Tiny Tim seated at the board with his frail, small fingers clasping his spoon and repeating honest Bob's blessing as he gazed upon his adoring family—"God bless us, every one!" Poor little Tim with his crutch across his knee!

Some authorities state that the Christmas tree as we know it originated



Carols Sung by Waits Who Went From House to House.

ed in Scandinavia. Others claim that the Germans first made use of it. Certain it is that we, in our own land, did not have our brightly decorated trees until after the German immigrant arrived.

Christmas carols are sung in many lands; in England, in France where they are called "noels," in Wales, Ireland and Italy and in many other countries. In Italy, at the season of Advent, the Calabrian shepherds troop down from their hills and chant their unusual mountain songs in the cities. The word "carol" is derived from "cantare," meaning to sing and "rola," an interjection of joy; therefore it is not a musical form peculiarly belonging to Christmas, although it is usually associated with this season. One of the most ancient, if not the very oldest carol of a religious nature is the exquisite, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." It was written by Nahum Tate, England's poet laureate in 1692.

Quaint old English carols that are still sung are: "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "Good King Wenceslas" and "The Holly and Ivy." These were sung by the waits who went from house to house in the old days. A whole book could be made interesting by recounting the customs of the ancient carol singers of the different lands.

In connection with the Christmas candle which has been used as a beautiful symbol in many countries from ancient days to the present it is interesting to know that even the gypsies, those wandering, mysterious vagabonds of unknown origin and self-confessed paganism, have a legend about a burning candle that was set at a certain season to light the way of a mother and child across the darkness of a desert land. This legend is to be found somewhere in an old book—perhaps it was recounted by George Borrow—but the writer of these lines has been unable to locate it again.

After all, it is the spirit of any observance that truly counts.

Jellyfish Have Odd Mode of Reproduction

The manner in which a jellyfish produces its "children" is really wonderful.

In most cases the beginning is an egg, which, lying on the bottom, produces a beautiful tree-like growth. The "tree" fastens itself to the bottom and brings forth buds which, when ripe, drop off and develop into jellyfish. The latter in turn lay eggs and the process is repeated.

Most of the very large species have a different way of reproducing themselves. The egg is set free in the water and develops into a pear-shaped larva, which for a while swims about rapidly, being provided with hairlike appendages that serve the purpose of ears. Then the larva settles down, anchors itself to the bottom, increases in size rapidly, and finally splits up into thin, flat discs which swim off and grow up into large jellyfishes.

Excellent Name

The fair young student at the Polytechnic, at the close of the cooking period, carefully wrote out a label that read "Yankee Jam" and pasted it on the side of the jar she had just filled.

"But why Yankee Jam?" asked the teacher.

"Well," was the young woman's reply, "every time I stirred it up it wanted to go over the top."

Thought Dead 4 Years, Returns From Jungles

Albany, N. Y.—Believed by friends to have perished in an African jungle four years ago, A. J. Klein, formerly New York state taxidermist, is back alive and well. Mr. Klein came back with a record of having slain 88 lions, and with 20,000 feet of motion picture film, depicting native hunts, herds of 200 gnus and zebras, and data concerning the life and habits of many animals.

Mr. Klein has spent 14 years exploring the South African jungles, where he collected specimens for the American Museum of Natural History. Until about four years ago he corresponded with David C. Lithgow, an artist of Albany, but since that time no word had been received from the explorer and scientist.

Mr. Klein regards, as his most important work, the photographing of packs of hyenas. It is difficult to get hyenas in large groups because they break up and hurry to their lairs before daybreak, he said. By appealing to the animals' greed, however, he succeeded in keeping them out until after sunrise.

Not to Blame

The note handed to a Connecticut teacher ran: "Please excuse Gutzelte being away from school. He had a new baby brother at home. It was not his fault."—Boston Transcript.

MAGAZINE writer not long ago made the statement that the real Christmas spirit was as deceased as old Marley's ghost—dead as the proverbial doornail—or dead-er. "We are shekel-mad," he said in substance; "we modern men and women; even our children have become too sophisticated to believe in its milk and water myths."

A man who will deliberately and with malice aforethought sit down before his wheezy old typing machine and whack out mildewed sentiments of that kind, without a single qualifying phrase attached, is either a born moron or a shameless glutton. Either he came into the world with light mental luggage or else he wrote that article the day after the Christmas feast—three helpings of juicy, brown turkey nestling close to a sugary pyramid of cranberries, fragrant gilette gravy and biscuits—southern style—done to a golden turn; a feast in which a steaming, raisin-studded and spice-spiced plum pudding played a stellar role.

This is a day of "movements." Suppose we start a brand new one. Suppose we go out and run to earth every sour, dyspeptic, disillusioned, kill-joy old Scrooge in the land, the ropes of popcorn, scarlet ribbons and tinsel securely around each scrawny old neck and hang them high as Haman on the biggest, brightest Christmas tree that ever made happy the hearts of tiny boys and girls. (And serve them right.) And we'll let them screech, "Humbuz! Humbuz!" as loudly as they choose—once they are safely strung up.

This would be a sad world, indeed, were it not for the other kind of folk. Thanks be to the gods that have kept alive the beautiful, child-like, generous spirit of them—those wonderful ones, ever young, ever remembering, though their heads be as silver, who believe in Christmas; who believe in Santa Claus, in little laughing children; in friendship's vows renewed; who believe in making the eyes of the best beloved to shine like the Christmas stars themselves.

And here are three lusty cheers for the men and women who stand boldly forth and stoutly maintain that "Ole Christmas" has changed not one jot or tittle throughout the ages—that it will never change as long as childhood lasts in the world, as long as family ties bind and friendship's faith remains. Bless their loving hearts! May their Christmas wish come true, be they rich or poor, of high or low degree, and in whatever place they bless with their sweet presence.

Christmas was surely meant to be a season of joy and laughter, as well as one in which we glorify the birth of

Brought in Loads of Scarlet-Berried Holly and Mistletoe.

the blessed Savior. Throughout the centuries a spirit of revelry has marked the tide of Yule. The observance of an annual season of merrymaking dates back even farther than the advent of Christianity. It is said that long ere the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem the ancient pagans cele-



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317 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

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HA HAZÁT AKARJA BŐVITENI
HA HAZÁT AKARJA JAVITANI

ugy keressen fel engemet mielőtt másnak kiadná a munkáját. — Házak, Bungalok vagy bármilyen épületek felépítését jutányos árakban elvállalok.

Minden munkámért felelőséget vállalok
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Jednim slovom priijiman rozmajitu boudovnu pracu.

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317 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.
(naproci base ball gruntu)

MILESTONES IN NEW JERSEY'S PROGRESS

The completion of the Summit-Plainfield line gives Public Service a continuous series of gas mains across the State from Camden to Jersey City.

TEN MILES OF CROSS COUNTRY GAS MAINS

THE line just completed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company between Summit and Plainfield, said to be the longest welded main in the world, was built to anticipate rapidly increasing demands for service in Central New Jersey territory. It crosses two ranges of hills and is laid under four streams of water. At Plainfield it joins with a ninety-mile main reaching from Camden to Raritan.

Records for the first ten months of 1924, show that increase in the number of gas customers and in the use of gas is continuing at a rate that shows undiminished popularity.

The extent of gas distribution by Public Service is equalled by no other single agency in the world.

In all of the 168 municipalities served with gas the demand is constantly increasing and per capita use growing.

Some four and three quarter billions more cubic feet of gas were sold in 1923 than in 1918, five years before, an increase in annual sale of nearly one third.

At the close of 1923, there were in service some 83,000 more meters than in 1918.

And as indicating more extensive use of gas in home and industry, sales per meter per annum were 3,600 cubic feet more.

Facts like these indicate the essential nature of public utilities and show why investors in the first nine months of 1924 bought in the United States alone more than \$1,181,000,000 worth of public utility securities, more than forty-two per cent of all new corporate securities sold. They constitute as well one of the reasons why provident New Jersey people have bought and are now buying

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

OF

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

The price is \$100 and accrued dividends per share, and under our Customer Ownership Plan you can pay for it at \$5 down and \$5 per month.

Ask Any Public Service Employee

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

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M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

Our Greeting



CHRISTMAS is the season when heart calleth unto heart. "Amidst the general call to happiness, the bustle of the spirits, and stir of the affections, which prevail at this period, what bosom can remain insensible?" said the poet.

It is one day at least when suspicion, hate and gloom find but little space for lodgment in human breasts; when people forget the things that worry and fix their minds upon the many things for which they may be thankful; when the spirit of cheer exists in sufficient bounty to reach us all.

Any unhappiness, any sense of the thorns of life, may be sunk in contemplation of the joy which the day brings to so large a part of the world, especially to the children of our immediate world; for the day was born with a Child and has remained largely a festival of the young, its sanctified ideals strengthened by childish purity, re-creating faith, hope and charity in their elders.

Then, let us make this Christmas purposeful; a season of regenerated feeling, of love, peace and good will. Let us hang the holly and the evergreen; let us promote the surge of joy. In this spirit, we wish you all

A Merry Christmas

THE PUBLISHERS

(Copyright, 1924)

CHRISTMAS

"At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year."—Tusser.

It is the day of days, with the first rays of light creeping through the easterly skies, there comes to us that message of the ages—"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

How wonderful those words! They kindle in our hearts anew that feeling of brotherhood toward our fellow men. To our lips, they bring that smile of cheer that should grace every countenance on this glorious day. And, to our mind, they carry the thought of what we owe each and every family in Carteret on this glorious occasion, namely, a great big, hearty wish for

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

So let your joy on this occasion be unconfined. Make merry while the day is young. Spread cheer wherever you go and the rest of the world is bound to rejoice with you.

GETTING AND GIVING

American life is thoroughly aroused to the need of getting. The country resounds with incitements to production and efficiency, and everybody is calling for "Go-Getters." But it is a law of life that for all getting there should be a corresponding amount of giving. That is not so popular. Yet this law is fairly well understood in business life, where people realize that if they are to get rewards, they must give correspondingly good service.

This law is not so well understood in community life. We give taxes to be sure, in return for certain municipal services. But we get many things not paid for by those taxes. We get the benefit of all the unpaid service of the people who went before us, all the faithful effort of our business men to meet the needs of the community, all the public spirit of unselfish community workers. And then many of us sit back and fail to realize the necessity of giving anything in return for this getting.

To carry out the Get and Give spirit in Carteret at least four principles should be observed:

- 1—Back up the Carteret business men. They are doing their best to serve you.
2—Join the civic organizations, the legion,

trade board, fraternal society and help carry on the good work for Carteret, to which others have devoted and are now giving so much effort.

3—Make some personal addition to the neatness and beauty of Carteret by improving your home place, and

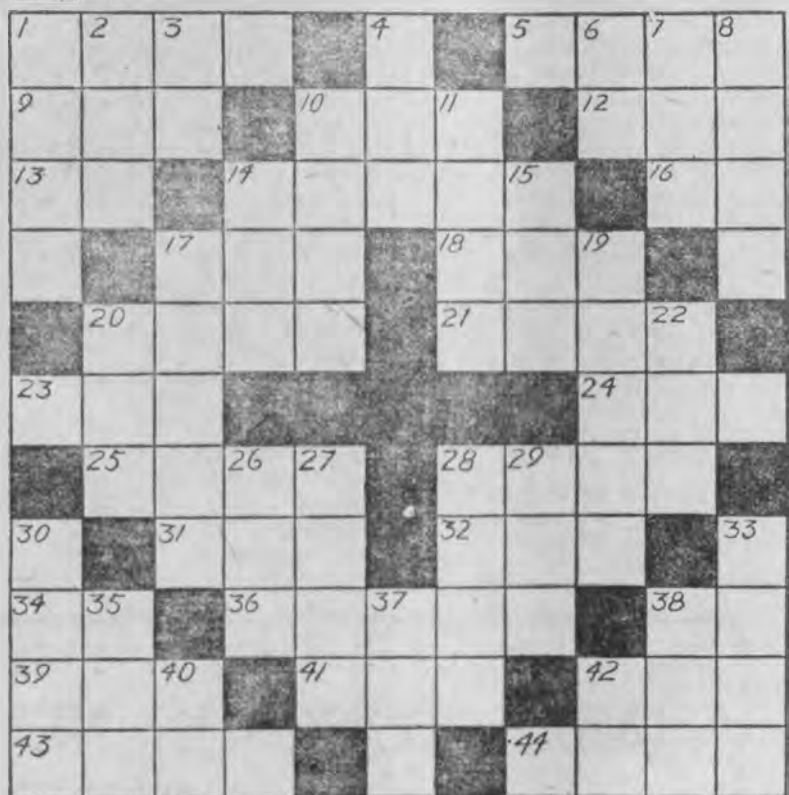
4—Co-operate with others in the work to make Carteret the finest little borough in the state.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. This No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1 "STEPPING STONES"

If you like them easy this one will suit you, for the interlock helps you over the steers. If you're in the expert class you can find an unusual word or two. This puzzle contains every letter in the alphabet except "k."



- Horizontal: 1—Mohammedan call to prayer, 6—Patten, 9—Large vehicle, 10—By way of, 12—South American reptile, 13—Deaf of burden, 14—Boy's name, 16—Initials of a famous President, 17—Possesses, 18—Elongated fish, 20—To silt, 21—At a distance, 23—Body of water, 24—To fix, 25—Envelop, 28—Luck, 31—Craze, 32—Card game, 34—Impersonal pronoun, 36—Sets of three, 38—Note of scale, 39—Notch, 41—Unit of work, 42—Hanna beings, 43—Metal, 44—A landing place.
Vertical: 1—Acknowledge, 2—Tool for trimming slates, 3—Indefinite article, 4—Species of pine, 6—Hebrew month, 7—Decay, 8—Attempt, 10—Receipt, 11—Region, 14—Head covering, 15—Coniferous tree, 17—Listens, 19—Cowboy's rope, 20—Cat's cry, 22—A narrative, 26—High in the scale, 27—Pancake pile, 28—Dancing shoe, 29—Goddess of Dawn, 30—Islands of the South Sea, 33—Simpleton, 35—A sailor, 37—Anger, 38—Meadow, 40—Proceed, 42—Greek letter.

The solution will appear in next issue.

PERSONAL MENTION

An entertainment will feature the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's parochial school, which will be held on Tuesday, January 13.

Miss Ethel Chase of Woodbridge spent Sunday with her cousin, Jessie Platt.

The Imperial Orchestra from Rahway will furnish the music for the Victory dance which will be held at Dalton's on Saturday night, January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nagle and Mrs. Bloodgood of Ocean Grove were recent visitors of Mrs. Theo. Bloodgood on Central avenue.

A hearing on borough assessments was held at Fire House No. 2 yesterday afternoon.

Stanley Wagg and Wesley Nagle of Ocean Grove were recent visitors at the home of Anita Bloodgood on Central avenue.

Miss Ruth and Thelma Dinsmore were Elizabeth shoppers on Saturday.

A large attendance is expected at the New Years' dance which the Young People's Hebrew Association

will hold on the night of December 31.

Mrs. C. A. Dixon of East Orange visited with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Bloodgood.

Anita Bloodgood of East Orange spent the week end at the home of her parents on Central avenue.

E. F. Dinsmore of Allentown, Pa., is spending Christmas week with his family at 39 Roosevelt avenue.

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian Church

The First Church extends a hearty welcome to the Boy Scouts and their friends to meet with and to enjoy her worship and fellowship on Sunday, December 28.

11 A. M. Subject (for the Scouts) "To Which Kingdom Do You Belong?"

7.45 P. M. Subject, "A Journey in the Wrong Direction."

Our Sunday School has a department for all ages. Men, there is a place for you. The pastor's class extends its welcome. The hour is 9.50 A. M.

The Sunday School entertainment will be held on Monday evening, December 29th, at 7.30 P. M.

The First National Bank

CARTERET, N. J.

Takes this Occasion to Wish You A Very Merry Christmas and Prosperity Throughout the Coming Year

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARTERET, N. J.

4% on Savings Accounts SAFETY STRENGTH Resources Over \$2,500,000.00

COMING EVENTS:

- * Dec. 26—Whist Club at Mrs. Robert Brown's.
* Dec. 26—Christmas party, Jolly Girls Hiking Club, at Miss Bradford's.
* Dec. 26—Board of Health meeting.
* Dec. 31—Dance, Hebrew Association.
* Jan. 3—Victory Dance, Republican Club.
* Jan. 4—Card Party by Hebrew Ladies' Aid at Rockman's Annex at 8.30 P. M.
* Jan. 7—Banquet, Ladies' Democratic Club.
* Jan. 11—Benefit party, St. Elias Church.
* Jan. 13—Meeting St. Joseph's P. T. A.
* Jan. 16—Card party, Ladies' Republican Club.
* Jan. 29—Dance at Dalton's Auditorium, auspices Fire Co. No. 2.

Try a Classified advertisement in the Carteret News if you have something to sell.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

PIANO FOR SALE—Reasonable. Julius Kloss, Carteret 351.

TO LET—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 624 Roosevelt avenue.

TO LET—Six room house, all improvements. Apply 7 Fitch street, Carteret, N. J. 12-24-p

WANTED—Woman to assist with housework. 193 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret. 12-21-34-p

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements. Inquire 188 Pershing Ave., Carteret, N. J. 12-19-24-p

FOR RENT—5 rooms, steam heated, all improvements. Inquire 66 Wheeler Ave. 24-p

WANTED—Boy to work in grocery store. Must have working papers. Apply by letter only. "G. N." care of Carteret News. 11-p

FOR SALE—3-Bulb Radio with horn. Apply 5 Grant Ave. 11-p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four lots on Frederick street, Carteret Heights. Apply 50 John street, Carteret (Bottom Flat)." 24-p

MALE HELP WANTED—\$10,000,000 company wants men to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Carteret. More than 150 use daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. B-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, 155-159 Perry Street, New York City, N. Y.

LEARN TO BE A TRAINED NURSE—The Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J., is now occupying its new hospital buildings, with new and modern equipment. It offers splendid facilities to properly qualified young women to enter training for the nursing profession. A limited number of applicants can be accommodated in a class beginning January 16, 1925. Address Directress of Nurses.

YOUR BANK

2% INTEREST

PAID ON CHRISTMAS CLUB DEPOSITS

Carteret Trust Company brings to the people of Carteret another real service. This is your bank. You are entitled to Christmas Club Interest. Join our Christmas Club now and be happy with the check we will mail you on next December 10.

CLASSES

Table with 3 columns: Deposit amount, frequency, and interest rate. Rows include .25 weekly, .50 weekly, 1.00 weekly, 5.00 weekly, and 2.00 weekly.

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

Telephone 666 17 Cooke Avenue. "Try Carteret First" 4% on Savings 2% on Checking Accts. Open Saturday Evenings Resources Over \$600,000

THE SURPRISE STORE

KNOWN FOR OUR LOW PRICES

541 Roosevelt Ave. Near Carteret Station



"They didn't make shoes like this when I was a youngster"

USEFUL XMAS GIFTS

At Prices that Can't Be Beat Anywhere

- FOR WOMEN: Ladies' Felt Slippers, Fancy Chamoisette Gloves, Colored Envelop Chemise, Ladies' Silk & Wool Hose, Boudois Caps, Imported Pearls, Imported Linen Sets.
FOR MEN: Silk Mufflers, Dress Shirts, Sheepskin Coats, Cape Gloves, Boots and Rubbers, Suits and Overcoats, Hats and Caps.

The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE EXPECT TO OPEN OUR GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION, 220 ROOSEVELT AVENUE (AT WASHINGTON), ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 1, 1925.

OUR CONSTANT AIM WILL BE TO GIVE PROMPT, EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE, OUR PRICES WILL ALWAYS BE BASED UPON COST PLUS A REASONABLE PROFIT. WE RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT A PORTION OF YOUR BUSINESS, AND WILL DO OUR UTMOST TO MAKE OF YOU A SATISFIED CUSTOMER.

Waring Oil Company J. E. WARING, Prop.

Get our prices on tank-wagon deliveries direct to you.

CHRISTMAS MAIL to be DELIVERED

by F.H. SWEET

WELL, you can't go no further, old Farmer Benson yelled, curving his mittened hands to his mouth so the words would reach the mail carrier, five or six feet on the other side of the fence. At the same time he nodded significantly toward the road farther on, where the snow had drifted entirely across, covering the fence on either side. "Five foot deep an' still driftin', an' plenty more places on ahead jest like it. Don't see how you got this far. Well, we'll shovel out the gate, an' then you can drive in under my sled. It's three miles back to town, an' you can't return any more than you can go ahead. I never see snow fly so fast. Mebbe it'll ease up by tomorrow so we can start to plow the roads out, but 't ain't likely you'll get the mail round under two or three days, or perhaps a week. You'll drive right in."

It was trying, for this was the last day of rural free delivery No. 3. The route had been started as an experiment, but now was thought to hardly be worth while, and was to be dropped. John Holden had been one of the strongest advocates for it, and had obtained the route, leaving his oldest boy to look after the farm. The salary was not large, but in a year or so would enable him to stock the farm as he had wanted to stock it all his life.

At length the snow was cleared from sufficient space for the gate to be opened and swung back. Holden led his horse through the shed, then unharnessed and took him to the stable, where he fed him generously with the hay which Benson threw down from the mow. Then the two men returned to the wagon, and Holden quickly arranged his mail into a compact package.

"We'll take it right into the house," said Benson. "It'll be safe there till you're able to go on."

Holden smiled and shook his head. "I shall go right on now," he said. "Mail mustn't be delayed, you know. Besides, a lot of this is Christmas mail."

"But, man alive, you can't do it!" expostulated Benson, incredulously. "It's half a mile to the next house, and that drift right ahead is up to your armpits, an' too soft to stand on an' too deep to push through. You're crazy!"

"Mebbe," ironically, "but it's got to be done." All this time he had been fastening the package securely upon his shoulder.



"Look Here, Holden, Don't Try It," He Said.

ders. Now he straightened up, taking the broken half of a rake handle he saw near.

"If you don't mind, I'll take this along," he said. "It will help steady some."

Benson placed his hand upon his shoulder.

"Look here, Holden," he said, earnestly, "don't you try it. The thing's nothing more nor less than suicide, and you know it."

Holden met his neighbor's look squarely and smiled. "I don't think so," he answered. "I shall try to creep along the fences where it's bad, and stick mostly to the high, windy ground across lots, where the snow will be less deep. I wouldn't wonder if I could make it all right. It's only a half mile to the next house, an' not more than that between any two places, an' only fourteen miles round the whole route. Then there's another thing, the main one," his face becoming grave; "you forget the folks who are waitin' for their mail, especially a Christmas one. The ones away are writin' to their folks then. What will it mean to them if I don't get 'round? Of course I don't know much about what's in the mail, but there's the Widow Cross, livin' alone, an' her son workin' up country in a mill. I've got a little for her this mornin'. Mebbe 't ain't the one, but I wouldn't be surprised if she was without wood or coal to keep her warm an' a scrap to eat, an' that this letter will fix her up all right. Then there's Johnson an' his wife, who have a sick son off in China. They're out to the box every mornin' waitin' for me. I've got a letter for them, an' it's from China. An' there's Almy Rose, whose husband is off to sea, an' little Nita Clark, whose fellow is up to the neck in debt. I've got letters for all these folks. An' 't ain't all the mail I've got 'round."

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

For a good many. You know the Watts', whose boy is so awful sick. They ain't nobody to send for a doctor. What mightn't it mean if I didn't get there in two or three days? No, no, Benson, I wouldn't dare to stay if I wanted to. I'm only one, an' they're a good many. Good-by."

Usually it required less than five minutes to drive between the houses, but it was two hours later when Holden struggled up on the piazza and knocked on the door, looking more like a crudely made snowman than anything human.

"For the land sake!" cried the woman who opened the door, "if it isn't Mr. Holden! How'd you ever manage to get through? But come right in. You can't go on any more today. My folks are almost scared to go to the barn."



It Was Still Snowing and the Drifts Much Deeper.

Come," throwing wide the door, "don't stand there in the cold. Take your wraps right off and set right up to the fire and warm."

"I haven't time now, thank you," Holden replied, as soon as he could interpose a word. "I must get on to Watts'. I have some medicine for the sick boy, an' he may need it. Here's your mail. Merry Christmas, speaking ahead." And once more he went out into the storm, disappearing in its blinding whirl almost instantly.

It was scarcely half a mile to Watts', but it took him twice the time to reach it. And when finally he stumbled up the steps, he had to pause to catch his breath before he could summon strength to knock.

"Merry Christmas, an' here's your mail, an' medicine," he gasped, as the door was opened. "No, I can't stop. I'm a good deal behind time, an' must reach the widow's tonight, an' Johnson's, an' Rose's an' others. They all ain't much over a quarter of a mile. The storm's something terrible. Good-by."

When he reached the Widow Cross' it was she who heard him fumbling about the door, and opened it, thinking it was a cat or dog wanting shelter.

At first he could not speak, but held out her letter.

"If it's the right one," he whispered presently, "I'll take it down to the store an' get your supplies in a few minutes, soon as I'm rested. It's only a few rods. An' I hope you'll have a Merry Christmas."

"You'll stay all night, of course," she said, anxiously. "You're completely used up an' it won't be safe to attempt going any farther."

"Only to Johnson's an' Rose's an' one or two more, just beyond the store," he answered. "I have letters for them which I want to deliver tonight."

The next day it was still snowing, and the drifts much deeper. Although he started early and struggled through the snow until after dark, he made little more than a mile. It was Christmas day, when mail was not supposed to be delivered, but Holden did not even think of that. He had letters to leave, and anxious people were waiting for them. So Christmas went by.

The third day the weather turned colder and the moist snow crusted enough to bear one's weight. The snow changed to a bitter, driving sleet.

It was much harder traveling, but the crust enabled one to go more swiftly. This day Holden completed his delivery, and returned to the post office with the mail he had collected on the way.

Three days later the roads were open so he could go for his wagon. In the afternoon he went back to his farm.

Rural free delivery No. 3, however, was discontinued only a month. Then a letter came to the post office and was sent out to John Holden. It read: "Owing to more definite information in regard to route No. 3 and to the prospect of its betterment, and more especially to the manner of the last day's delivery, the department has reconsidered the matter. The route will be continued for one year, with the probability of being made permanent. John Holden is appointed carrier."

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

My New Year Prayer From Mother's Magazine

I DO not ask that either wealth or fame Shall be my portion down life's troubled way; I only ask that there be given me The needful strength for work from day to day. Just strength, that with the morning's fresh, sweet dawn I may arise, and fully rested be, Renewed my mind and body so that I May do the waiting day's work cheerily; The strength to meet the fretting little cares And trials, so prone to vex, with sunny smile, And grace to say the gentle, kindly word To those I love and patient be the while; The grace to let the hasty, angry tone go by unheeded, and to ever be So strong that in confusion and distress I may be helpful, yet go quietly.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By H. LUCIUS COOK

NEW YEAR again—and may it really be a happy New Year for you all! For the most part, however, we fear that like all other New Years that have ever been, it will come in with a bang and go out with a blia, with many worthy resolutions made on the first already broken on the second. But why should it? Why not begin anew, and like the small boy with the slate, rub our sleeve over the errors we have made, and really, truly begin anew? Let us forgive and forget the past—and let us strive earnestly and honestly for the fulfillment of those dreams we all have dreamed. And if we slip, as we are bound to do, let us not make it an occasion for lapsing into the old rut again, but let us persevere with new vigor in the new day to live down that old past—for is not every day the beginning of a New Year? (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Year's Eve With Mother

By MARION R. REAGAN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JENKINS kicked a piece of ice playfully along the road 'til it rolled into the gutter to escape his teasing foot. "New Year's Eve party at the Colonial tonight! Hot dog!" All the swells would be there; in fact everybody of any account in all of Blair county. And she—of course—she would be there, too. The mere thought of Jane Bendon sent the blood tingling through his veins. He began to walk a little faster, the cold, crisp wind whizzing around his ears. What would ma say? Wouldn't she be proud of her son? Invited to a party at the Colonial! It was a social distinction never bestowed on a Jenkins before.

Arrived at the farm, he ran eagerly into the house to tell the glad news. It was dark inside, very dark, after the dazzling gleam of snow outside. He hesitated a minute to adjust himself. "Oh, ma!" he called loudly. There was no response. Then a door closed softly upstairs—his mother's door—and his father came down the steps.

"Ssh! Not so much noise," he cautioned. "Your mother's sick."

"Sick?" It was an unheard-of thing for her to be sick. She was always so robust; always so jolly and well.

"Come in here," said his father seriously and motioned him into the sitting room. "See here, Jim, ma's pretty sick. Ah! not sure yet what it is, but I'm going down to Blowsville and bring up a real doctor—a specialist. No use foolin'. I'm going tonight. You'll have to stay here with ma."



"Oh, why, say, I can't, dad, I—"

"Nonsense! Would you leave your mother alone on New Year's Eve, and her sick?"

Jim was silent. This was something he had not counted on. Of course he could not leave his mother alone, but the party at the Colonial—it was not a thing one could easily pass up, either. He turned away, left the room and ran noiselessly upstairs to his little den. There in quiet he could face the situation and think it out.

It was impossible, simply impossible to decline that party. It would be an event in his life. And one had to have some social life. He had never had any—never played around like most boys of his age. There had been only work, work, work for him always. Surely no one would deprive him of this one chance of fun—least of all his mother. At the thought of her, his face became a little softer.

Dear, old ma; was she very sick? He wondered. Suppose anything should happen to her. The thought was too terrible. He dismissed it. After all he was young. He would have many more New Year Eves to spend as he chose, while she—she would not have so many. And how she would appreciate his staying in with her! It would be the sort of thing he could look back on later in life with satisfaction.

The door opened and his father came in. "Well, Jim, I've got the team hitched and all ready to start for Blowsville," he announced. "Are you going to stay with ma?"

"Why, of course I am, dad, of course."

The old man patted his son on the shoulder with some pride. Jim only laughed lightly and walked toward his mother's room, a sparkle in his eye, and his whole face lit up with the comforting feeling of a decision well made.

Swimmer's Shoes Stolen

Coats, Kan.—C. C. Riggs, superintendent of the city schools, is looking for the fellow who took his shoes. Professor Riggs and a woman friend went to the fish hatchery swimming pool near Pratt Sunday afternoon and went in swimming. When the school man emerged from the water he found all of his clothes except his shoes and socks. He had to go barefoot to the city.

NEW YEAR MEMORIES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



"I" said the New Year, "am so full of memories." "Ah, but how can that be?" asked the Old Year. The Old Year was just about to make his departure. The New Year was just arriving and there was no reason for the Old Year to stay around much longer. But he lingered for a little while. He had so much to tell the New Year—beautiful secrets the Years all have. "I will explain to you," the New Year said. "I have just arrived, it is true. But you know I have already heard people talking. They have talked of olden times, when it was the custom to make calls on New Year's Day. They have talked of their childhoods, they have talked of happy, happy New Years they have had. And when they talk about New Years—even though they don't exactly mean me, I feel that these are my memories, too—my New Year memories. It is so wonderful to be a New Year and yet feel one has memories, too." "Oh, I understand," said the Old Year. "For I felt that way, too, last New Year's Day. But I must be off. Happy New Year, dear, new New Year with your memories." And the Old Year was gone. And the New Year was starting off. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dry Cleaned Friendship Invaluable A little girl returning from a visit to the barber's and referring to his use of the electric clippers on her remarked to her mother: "I know my neck was dirty, 'cause he used the vacuum cleaner on it."—Boston Transcript.



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The Path and The Brook

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS New Year's Eve. Bright moonlight lay on the hillside. It shone softly on the little path that led to the wee stone house at the top; and it glittered like a million diamonds sprinkled over the brook. The night was crystal clear, and every star shone with polished brilliance.

"It was a night like this ten years ago that he last walked over me," spoke the path in a sweet, plaintive voice. "I listen and listen for him every New Year's Eve, but he has never come again."

"It was a night like this ten years ago that they both stood beside me and said how beautiful I was in the moonlight," said the brook in a clear, bubbling voice. "I wonder what has become of him and why he never returns."

"She walks down the hill every day to the letter-box, and once I heard her say: 'If he doesn't write me this New Year's, I'll know he's dead.'"

The little path grew quiet in the moonlight. The brook crooned softly to itself.

"What was it he said to her that last night about going away?" asked the path after a moment.

"He said: 'If I'm ever going to make a clean, fresh start in life I must do it now. I'll leave you, dear, and never come back until I've kept my promise.'"

"Ah, yes, I remember," sighed the little path, "he was young and he had done a foolish thing—I've forgotten what, but they loved each other so. She has waited all this time."

Again they were very still, there in the clear moonlight.

"Hark!" whispered the brook. "What is it?" asked the path.

"I hear some one coming."

"I hear two persons coming! What can it mean? One comes down the hill and one comes up!"

A man's figure slowly followed the little path up the hill. A girl's slight form came down like a wraith. They met where the path winds nearest the brook.

"You?" said the man's voice, and it was filled with wonder.

"You?" asked the girl. "No, no, I'm asleep and dreaming."

The brook and the path held their breath for very amazement.

"Ten years ago tonight I left you here on New Year's Eve," said the man's voice.

"You forgave my wrong-doing and I went away to start all over again. It has taken all this time to reach the place where I dared to come back. I was sure you would be gone, married, and had forgotten me."

The girl gave a sharp, happy cry. "We were so young then, dear, hardly more than boy and girl. But I have waited and waited and now I can hardly believe you have come back—a man!"

They drew together and went on up the path.

The moon shone brightly. The brook bubbled with delight. The little path led them to the door of the wee stone house. New Year's Eve was the new beginning for two lives.

REJOICE, O earth, and sing with joy For Christ, the Lord, is born, Within a lonely manger bed He lies, this blessed morn; The spotless Lamb of God has come A little child so sweet, O, let us bring Him gifts of love And lay them at His feet!

Let every heart be filled with joy And happiness anew, A Savior's born to all mankind— The promise has come true; His star is shining in the sky With hope for everyone— Adore Him, praise Him, love Him— God's own begotten Son!

The Watch Party

By EMILY BURKS ADAMS

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE churches of the little town were observing a New Year watch party, as had been their wont for many years. The town was not large enough to be classed a city, but large enough to have two churches, both of which had plenty of empty pews.

In this particular church the men had assembled to straighten out the finances which were badly in need of attention, correct the records, and be in readiness for the New Year. The women of the Aid society were meeting in the parsonage for a similar purpose, and to make ready the banquet which was to be a feature as soon as "Father Time" caused the passing of the Old Year.

Everything in readiness for the banquet, the women sat discussing the merits of their church and the demerits of the other, bringing out how much more good their church did, even though the other church had a larger membership.

"I just tell you, we can't lose any more of our members, though," said the secretary, as she glanced over her record.

"No," said Mrs. Binn, "the other church will take them all if it can. I have an idea Sister Ross is at their watch party now. I saw her with that cunning Mrs. Hopkins this afternoon."

"I'll bet she is," said Mrs. Brown. "That's just where she is," said some one.

"Oh, well! she's so indifferent; she never comes anyway, only when some-

thing special is on or when she wants to sing a solo. We wouldn't lose much," said Mrs. Broad.

The president of the society joined in by saying: "We would have had Brother Franklin's salary raised if every one had worked as hard as I have."

"I think it wrong to miss a single meeting," chimed in Mrs. Blake. "So do I!" exclaimed others.

"She has no children and no excuse whatever," added the pastor's wife.

"I just wonder if she knows there's an indebtedness of a thousand dollars," said the treasurer.

"Well," added Mrs. Rand, who found fault with every one's giving, "she'd say she's too hard up, and wouldn't pay anyway. If we all cared as little, the church wouldn't last long. I think we'd better appoint a committee to see Sister Ross and remind her of her Christian duty."

A hurried step was heard—and in came the much gossiped-about Mrs. Ross, her face radiating a happy smile, which comes from sublime thoughts.

Sister Tactful said: "Oh! we've been discussing our New Year resolutions."

"Fine," said Mrs. Ross; "I wish I had the time to stay. I just ran over to say 'Happy New Year'—I must go right back."

A significant glance passed from one to another.

"I hear you are back on the pastor's salary. This will help some, since I haven't been able to help in other ways," she said, as she handed the secretary a check. She wished them a "Happy New Year," and departed.

"How much is it?" queried several. The secretary looked bewildered and said: "Surely it's a mistake! A check for one thousand dollars! I can't believe my eyes."

All began to express an opinion as to how she got the money.

"Oh, some of her relatives have died and left her the money," said Mrs. Binn, "and this is for show."

Mrs. Bliss, who had not spoken and sat quietly to one side, said: "Now, ladies, I know all about it; we can well be proud of Mrs. Ross; she's done more than all of us put together. She has worked day and night and has launched into literary fame. That check is the amount she received for

a story she wrote about 'Town Gossipers.'"

The silence was not broken for some seconds.

"A still current runs deep," said the secretary. "I've thought there was something to her."

The bells began ringing—a good-bye to the Old Year—a greeting to the New.

Each woman bowed as she made her New Year resolutions.

A New Year's Ball

By ELEANOR KING

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUCH a New Year's ball should and only could be put on by artists. The whole pageant, in fact, which was begun at twelve o'clock to usher in the New Year, was a riot of color; a splendid beginning to put before the incoming year. But, one group in particular, was much more entrancing than all the others to Archie. Besides the beauty, originality and color of costumes, this group contained a girl named Gaynor. Tonight, mid makeup and the glamour of the occasion, she was exceptionally lovely. Gaynor had left the dance floor now to get ready for the pageant.

Archie, watching the throngs all about him, as they laughed and gayly danced around the hall, happened on a good idea. Throwing back his head he laughed heartily. Then, noticing that the gaze of the people was on him he made his way upstairs.

Archie, thoroughly saturated with the atmosphere of enthusiasm pervading the evening was now making his entry into the third box. He had visited the other two, gently suggesting what was in store for them in the presentation of this special group in which he was interested. He laid the foundation for their approval, then moved onto the next box. With his pleasing personality and charm, he had the faculty of making friends very easily.

"This is a very clever group on now. Nice color, etc., but, I don't know; in looking behind the scenes, I am thinking, the fifty-dollar prize will be awarded to the very next group that is to appear on the stage."

Talking with much authority as an artist, he endeavored to explain the niceties of the forthcoming competition. In like manner did Archie present his ideas to forty or more well-filled boxes.

The pageant over, the wail of the saxophone again proclaimed dancing in order. Archie, with hawklike perception, located Gaynor and made his way to her. The crowds were so great in the immense ballroom that not one inch of floor space remained. It could hardly be called dancing, but Archie and Gaynor never noticed a little thing like the crowd. They were reunited again, and of course, had much to talk about.

"Gaynor, you simply have no idea the impression your Sea Group made on this audience. No other group won the applause you received. I could tell, they were just carried away with it."

In about an hour's time a thump of the drum announced that some one on the orchestra platform had something to say.

"Ladies and gentlemen. The members in the boxes were asked to act as the judges in awarding the fifty-dollar prize to the best group in the pageant tonight. The vote cast was unanimous for the 'Sea Group.'"

Gaynor clutched Archie's arm rather forcefully. So much so, in fact, that Archie made haste to remove it.

"Isn't that grand, Archie? I really never dreamed of having such a thing happen. To think our little group of thirty-two could carry off the honors like that. That is the most wonderful inspiration and start for the New Year. That is a real incentive to work hard all the year, isn't it Archie?" she said, squeezing his arm.

She never would know.

New Year Prayer
So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom.—Moses.

Bees Use Empty House
Fairbury, Neb.—While workmen were tearing down an old frame building they found more than 100 pounds of honey in a niche in the old chimney. The old building had been vacant three years and the bees had the chimney entirely blocked with the deposit of their winter food. The supply of honey brought \$25 on the market.



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Some folks have the idea that milk is just for children; but because it is a liquid easily assimilated and lacking in bulk it belongs merely to the infant of the household. To be sure, milk is the paramount food for them, but just as it nourishes and sustains the adult.

During the few years we have learned milk's real mission on earth, and more and more people are wonderfully benefitting by their new knowledge. Milk with its vitamins, its minerals, its proteins, fats and carbohydrates and so on, in summer or winter it is the standby on practically every table everywhere.

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BASKETBALL

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BOWLING

ELKS TRIM ST. MICHAELS AGAIN---LOCAL QUINTET LOSES, 33-27

ELIZABETH IS AGAIN BEATEN

Local Elk Bowlers Trim St. Michaels Again In Match Here Saturday Night--Both Teams Do Not Tumble Pins in Usual Way.

DONNELLY AND PETERSON LOW

Are Away Off and Both Have Poor Averages--Richards Gets High With a 186 and Simonsen Is Second With 185 On Local

The local Elks bowling team again trimmed their opponents for their third straight match victory at Coughlin's Academy Saturday night.

But nevertheless these men put in two good games, although they were not quite as good as the ones rolled by their fellow lodgesmen three weeks ago.

It was a good thing that the locals were not rolling against the cracker-jack St. Michaels team whom they rolled against previously, for they were not hitting 'em the way they usually do.

For the first time, in the three matches rolled here by the Elks, their opponents succeeded in getting an individual high average man.

Table with columns: Name, 1, 2, Avg. Includes Rogers, Clark, Fagan, Witt, Haviland.

Table with columns: Name, 1, 2, Avg. Includes Larson, Petersen, Donnelly, Simonsen, Richards.

Howard Richards Leads Fellow Pinners In Avg.

Howard Richards, the local's anchor man, leads his fellow pinners in the averages of their seven games rolled to date with 193.4.

Table with columns: Bowler, Games, Avg., H.S. Includes Richards, Simonsen, Larson, Donnelly, Petersen.

CANCELLATION DUE TO INJURED HAND

Carl Morris Postpones Albany Bout.

Due to an injured hand--the mighty left--Carl Morris was compelled to call off his ten round semi-final bout with Willie Fitzsimmons, of Yonkers, N. Y., at the Knickerbocker Sporting Club show at Albany, N. Y., a week ago last night.

Carl broke a bone in his left wrist while fighting in an exhibition bout for some benefit at Long Branch last summer and after it healed he fought in a number of bouts.

Blue and White Has Stiff Games Coming

In about two weeks, January 6th, the local High School varsity basketball quintet will play the St. Mary High School five at South Amboy for the second time this season.

The Blue and White has other important games on the schedule, which you can glance over in the following schedule:

Jan. 6--St. Mary High, away. Jan. 9--Pingry Prep., away. Jan. 16--Rahway Seconds, away.

FIRE CO. NO. ONE IS CAMP OUTFIT

Bowlers Take Two Games Away From Company No. 2 In a Thrilling Match Monday Night--Sccally and Walling High

After dropping the opener of a thrilling match, the Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 bowlers came back strong to defeat the fire fighting bowlers of Company No. 2 in the remaining two games.

As in the previous match Joe Walling and "Buck" Sccally were the winning factors in this match for the Company No. 1 outfit.

Table with columns: Name, 1, 2, 3, Avg. Includes Devereux, J. Wilhelm, Mullan, W. Coughlin, E. Coughlin.

Howards Leads Fellow Pinners In Avg.

Table with columns: Name, 1, 2, 3, Avg. Includes Staubach, Sheridan, G. Chamra, J. Walling, Sccally.

Senators Hurling Staff Seems Good

In recent trades the Washington Senators, world's baseball champions, strengthened their pitching staff considerably with "Dutch" Reuther, formerly of Brooklyn; and Stanley Coveleski, the Polish spit baller, formerly with Cleveland, who made himself famous by beating the Robins in three games in the 1920 world series.

With Walter Johnson returning the Senators will not have to worry about unexperienced pitching staff. Others are Morgridge, Marberry, Zachary, Zahmsner, Gregg, Ogden, Russel and Martina.

QUIBS' OF SPORT

By EDDIE EKROY

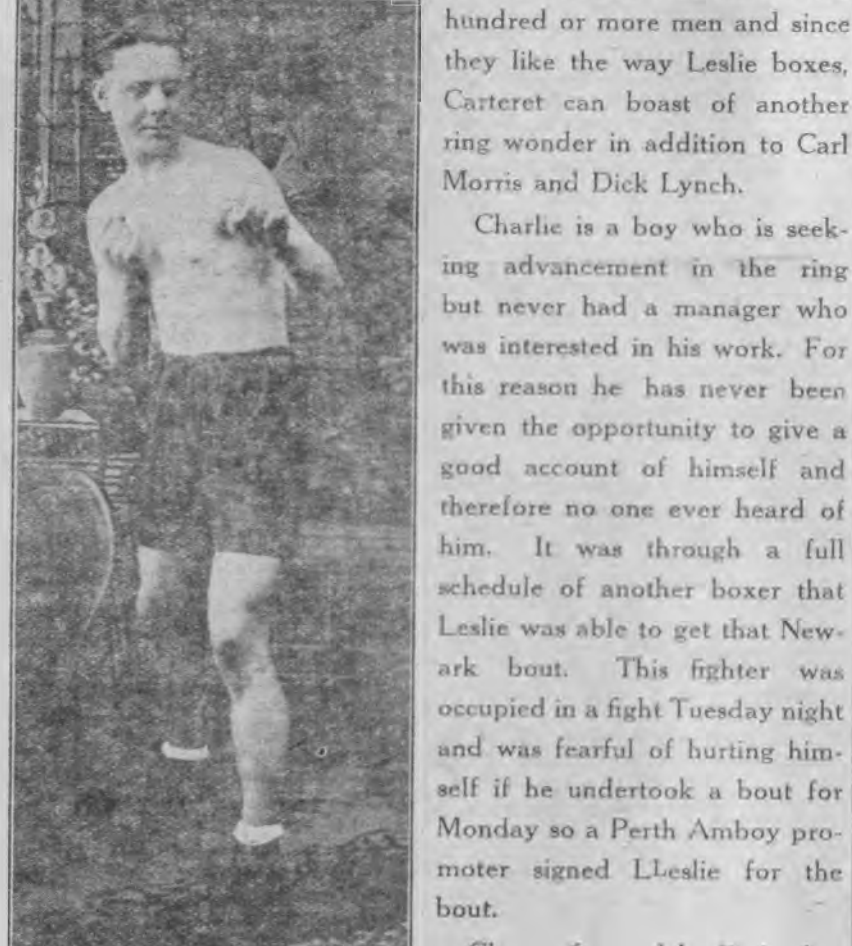
A Thought For The Unfortunate

Tomorrow is Christmas! And we believe that you are all set for a good hearty Christmas dinner, perhaps with your relatives or friends.

If you believe that either of your mother, father, sister, or brother is thinking of you while you are far away from home, don't you feel a happy thrill go through you?

Leslie Is Rising

Impressed by Charlie Leslie's wonderful showing at the Newark Armory a few days ago in his bout with Dick Parker, of Newark, in the fastest eight rounds of the evening, two of Newark's biggest managers and promoters of the fist art believing they have a find among fighters took over the local boy under their management and training.



CHARLIE LESLIE

Charlie is a boy who is seeking advancement in the ring but never had a manager who was interested in his work. For this reason he has never been given the opportunity to give a good account of himself and therefore no one ever heard of him.

With Sullivan and Kelly commanding this trooper a grand clean up is expected. Leslie has his New York State boxing license and will probably be booked for a few fights at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, the Rink, the 14th Regiment Armory, Uptown Lenox Sporting Club, 102 Medical Regiment Armory, and other places at some time or other.

We just received word that Charlie is all prepared and nearly in perfect condition for his bout with Roy McNeil at Perth Amboy in the benefit show for Pete Harvey's family.

Pass Up Good Chance

"Funny characters do funny things," says a funny sheet fan. Well that is about right, and we can point out an instance in which this saying prevails--it isn't in the comic section either.

Here was a squad of players who had every chance in the world to become members of the only representative light senior team of the borough, and only six of this bunch turned out.

TO HOLD MEETING FOR ORGANIZING

Leading Men in Bowling Circles Will Hold Organization Meeting Soon, to Make All Necessary Plans for New League.

Within a very short time Carteret's principal leaders in the bowling game will get together and make the necessary arrangement for their new league, which will involve at least six clubs representing factories and other enterprises.

The meeting will be held at Coughlin's bowling academy and an invitation is extended to those who wish to have a team entered in the circuit, to attend the meeting.

Arrows Vanquished By Ace Five, 48-36

The fast Arrow quintet with Currie, Armour, Harrington, Lauter, and Geromalous in its lineup, fell before a stronger team, the Aces, last Saturday afternoon at the St. Joseph's Parochial School court to the tune of a 48-38 score.

The outstanding feature of this contest was the brilliant performance of Sid Currie the Arrow's star forward man, who tallied sixteen points by shouting fouls and field goals. His eye in foul shooting was good and he did not miss any more than three out of fifteen chances.

Fan Says Goldstein Lost Title Unjustly

Quite a number of local fistie fans saw Eddie "Cannonball" Marlin, of Brooklyn, take the bantam weight championship away from Abe Goldstein in a slashing fifteen round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Friday night.

were given a chance to learn how to play. What is becoming of the fellows here anyway? A year or two ago every one of that squad was running around the borough at a fool's pace looking for a game with some team, but today they retain only a little of that interest in basketball.

Is the Lyceum team going to benefit by their supposed resignation or will it lose by their action? The quintet will in every way benefit by it. In the first place a squad of thirteen players is a large proposition for any team to take upon its shoulders, because there are only five men allowed to play in the game at any one time.

They made a good showing against the "Y" Reserves, who have played a number of games already this season, while the locals were playing their first. The "Y" team will probably be booked here later and Carteret will then show their skill as basketball players. They won't need a crooked referee, either.

Dubow's Hillsiders Trim Cranford High

On Friday and Monday nights the large Hillside grammar school gymnasium was packed to its capacity by basketball fans, who saw two of the best court battles in the history of that fast rising little city, when the Hillside high school varsity quintet, coached by Samuel Dubow of the borough, swept its way to two impressive victories over two strong teams.

Both games were as interesting as they possibly could have been, and Dubow's men worked with such rhythm and speed that it looks as though the school teams of this section of the state will have to be at their greatest, and even more so, to beat them in their coming games.

ST. JOE JUNIORS LOSE TO P. AMBOY

Wanderers, Headed By "Francy" Healy, Defeat Local Boys In Fast Game at parochial School Court Sunday Afternoon.

With two of their star players, Comba and Orr, absent from their lineup, the St. Joseph Junior basketballers lost their second game of the season at the local Parochial School court, Sunday afternoon, to the Wanderers of Perth Amboy by a 22 to 18 score.

Lack of unity caused the downfall of the locals. Their pass work was poor and the players shot from all angles of the court, which is often a good way to lose a basketball game.

Pershing Midgets Lose to St. Joes

The St. Joe Midgets added another victory to their season's total last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Pershings at their own court, the St. Joseph Parochial School, by the score of 29 to 12.

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes Healy, Kennedy, Skoveboe, Sieber, Tagonia.

ST. JOE MIDGETS

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes Casey, J. Sexton, Shuttelo, W. Sexton, Harrigan.

PERSHING MIDGETS

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes Dimock, Lyman, K. Harris, Baksa, W. Harrington, Abushion.

Trojans to Bowl Out of Town Soon

It was learned this week that the Trojan bowling five, which took three games away from the Tuxedos, while playing under the name of Aces, will seek games with teams of its own calibre in neighboring towns, such as Perth Amboy, Rahway, Elizabeth and others.

LYCEUM FIVE IS LOSER AT START

Local Light Senior Quintet Loses Out to Rahway Y. M. C. A. Reserves at Rahway In Close Game Sunday--Score 33 to 27.

SABO DROPS IN SEVEN BASKETS

Scores Large Majority of Losers' Points--Casey, Wilhelm, Morgan, Dzurilla and Harrington Are Also In Lineup.

Playing their first game of the season the Lyceum Big Five went down into defeat before the fast and accurate shouting Rahway "Y" Reserves at the latter's court in the Y. M. C. A. in Rahway Sunday night.

LYCEUM FIVE

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes Sabo, Dzurilla, Wilhelm, Casey, Morgan, Harrington.

RAHWAY

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes Mossman, Castor, Andelfinger, Braithwaite, Dura.

ST. JOE JRS.

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes Casey, J. Sexton, Shuttelo, W. Sexton, Harrigan.

PERSHING MIDGETS

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes R. Donovan, Child, Egnatz, Kinnely, Carney.

PERSHING MIDGETS

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Includes Dimock, Lyman, K. Harris, Baksa, W. Harrington, Abushion.

Trojans to Bowl Out of Town Soon

It was learned this week that the Trojan bowling five, which took three games away from the Tuxedos, while playing under the name of Aces, will seek games with teams of its own calibre in neighboring towns, such as Perth Amboy, Rahway, Elizabeth and others.

