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VOL. XVII. No. 13 FIVE CENTS CARTERET, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924 TWO WIFE BEATERS MUNICIPALITIES SUBMIT BRIEFS **RUSH BOROUGH COMMERCE BOARD** MISS DZURILLA ARE HELD IN COURT HAVE BIG MEETING WEDS ALDERMAN HALL STRUCTURE **IN BIG WATER RATE CASE FIGHT** Many Applications For Member-Joseph Tobicki and Joseph Balko Borough Girl Is Bethrothed To Foundation Is Completed, Brick Brought Before Recorder ship Acted Upon-Other Bus-Work Started and Progress John Kozusko, Alderman of TESTIMONY OF INSPECTOR BORN, COUNiness Discussed. Slugg Monday Night. Perth Amboy. Is Being Made. LAWLOR HEADS CILMEN CHILD AND ELLIS AND JOHN Charged with beating his wife, Jos-Many applications for membership WILL RESIDE IN eph Tobickt, of 35 Lewis street, this CORNERSTONE were received and acted upon at the H. NEVILL IS CITED IN DOCU-JEFFERSON CLUB borough, was sentenced to sixty days PERTH AMBOY LAYING SOON meeting of the Carteret Chamber of in the workhouse by Recorder Thomas MENTS BEFORE COMMISSION. Commerce held last Friday night in Preparations For Ceremony Now L. Slugg in the police court on Mon-Democratic Organization Elects their offices at 72 Roosevelt avenue. Reception Follows the Wedding day night. Mrs. Tobicki appeared in -Couple Spending Honey-Under Way-Much Interest William J. Lawlor presided at the Officers For Ensuing Year At **COMPANY NEEDS NO** the court as complainant, displaying INCREASE meeting which was attended by a moon At Atlantic City. Seen In Construction. Meeting on Monday. two black eyes and a somewhat dislarge number of members. figured face. Recorder Slugg severe-A delightful wedding took place on The board was congratulated upon ly reprimanded Tobicki but decided Plans are being made already for Emil Stremlau, Borough Attorney, Among the MAXWELL SOSIN the laying of the cornerstone on the teach him a lesson. Mrs. Tobicki apthe distribution of pamphlets con- Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Mary IS SECRETARY taining facts about Carteret. Many Dzurilla, of this borough, became the new memorial municipal building now peared Tuesday morning at police Signers of Briefs-Municipalities Have Ray industries requested information re- bride of Alderman John Kuzusko, of House Committee Makes Plans garding conditions of the borough Perth Amboy. The ceremony took in the course of construction at the headquarters in an attempt to withof Hope In Decision-Affects Thoucorner of Cooke and Pershing ave- draw her charge. and were referred to the secretary, place at the Holy Trinity church in For Big Clam Chowder Joseph Balko, of 40 Heald street, nues. sands of Taxpayers In County. Maxwell Sosin, for reply. A general discussion took place re- Perth Amboy and was performed by was also hailed by his wife before the Gathering. The foundation for the building court. Balko was given six months has been completed. A group of lab- in the workhouse, but sentence was garding the welfare and conditions of Rev. Joseph Zuchy, pastor of that orers are now busy on the brick work, suspended with a warning that in case The finishing touches to the Middlesex Water rate case, in which At a largely attended meeting of the borough, but action was deferred church. J. T. Jorgenson, general contractor another complaint is made by his the Jefferson Club of Carteret, the to a later date. the Middlesex Water Company is asking for a greatly increased rate The bride looked very attractive newly formed organization, over fifty Recently the Carteret Chamber of in a blue georgette gown, heavily of the job, said this week that the wife, he would receive the maximum from the citizens and property owners in Woodbridge, Carteret and members were in attendance. A gen- Commerce distributed circulars con- beaded and wore a hat to match. She basement will be finished by the end sentence. eral discussion took place dwelling on taining facts of the borough and also carried a shower bouquet of pink of this month, when the laying of the Metuchen, is now being put on. a map showing all the streets and lo- tea roses. Mrs. George Kuzusko was the welfare of the club. cornerstone will take place. The Board of Public Utility Commissioners has just received The officers elected unanimously cations of factories, shhools, fire matron of honor. She also carried Mayor Mulvihill said that he had the briefs of the opposing sides. The brief of the municipalities atwere: William J. Lawlor, president, houses, water front, railroads, etc. not set a date for the cornerstone a bouquet of roses. George Kuzusko tacked the case of the water company in every particular, alleging one of the most promittent being laying ceremony. acted as best man. A tentative movement for a big that it had been definitely proven. councilman; C. C. Sheridan, vicecelebration in connection with the that the Middlesex Water Company duty imposed upon the company by president, formerly a commissioner dedication of the new centre as proposed editorially in the NEWS last Everything In Readiness As Chil- did not give safe, adequate and prop. statute creating the Commission, "to on the Board of Education; Attorney borough. er service, and that is was a matter keep and maintain its property and Maxwell Sosin, secretary: Thomas week is now under way. Various The couple are now on a wedding dren Await Action of Outof record that the Middlesex Water equipment in such condition as to Quin, treasurer, formerly postmaster, committees are expected to be door Pool. Company had been paying 8 per cent enable it to render safe, adequate and and Frank Cselle, sergeant-at-arms. formed to begin preliminary plans will reside in Perth Amboy. Two Excursions Feature Big List The following house committee for the biggest day in the history of on its common stock and 7 per cent proper service." Testimony of the company's own were elected by the members: William Of Events During Months the borough. on its preferred stock for a great EQUIPPED WITH ATTY. SOSIN SLATED many years, and in 1920 had declar- valuation expert, Nichols S. Hill, Jr., Nadolski, Frank Csello, William J. Of July and August. SHOWER BATH ad a 36 per cent stock dividend. It is referred to as admitting this con- Lawlor, Councilman Joseph Child, **RECREATION COUNCIL** FOR THE ASSEMBLY was further called to the board's at. tention. School Commissioner William V. Lots of Rockaway Beach Sand tention that the dividends on the Further, it is stated that the finan- Coughlin, Edward Lloyd and Mathias REPUBLICANS MAKES AN APPEAL common stock at one time had been cial history of the company as shown Beigert. TO CELEBRATE For Tots To Play In, As by testimony and exhibits, makes it It was decided to hold a clam Local Attorney, Maxwell Sosin, as high as 9 per cent. In regard to the matter of ser- clear that the failure of the com- chowder next Friday evening, July the Sun Shines. Program Includes Entertainment

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Many Children Need Help To Strengthen and Up Build Their Bodies.

The Middlesex County Recreation Everything has been prepared for the failure of service over a great many Council appeals to all generous big opening today. The outdoor pool years. hearted people of Middlesex County at the intersection of Burlington and to remember the "kiddies" when they Union streets is fully equipped. It are enjoying an outing on the 4th or has a most wonderful sprinkler to that in the Woodbridge schools they and taxes, to satisfy its fixed charges; SLUGG when preparing for a vacation later supply the youngsters with a shower, were without water at times, endan- to apply income to capital purposes, in the season.

its," the brief continues, "show that Schools Have No Water the company has at all times been Attention was called to the fact able to meet its operating expenses Tons of Rockaway Beach sand has gering the health and life of the to declare stock dividends, including

Many children need help at this been shipped here and is distributed school children; point likewise was a stock dividend of thirty-six per

great many years ago, and admitted; ings thereunder. for over a month, or rather longer. that witnesses had testified as to the

vice, it was pointed out that the com. pany to discharge its duties with re- 11th, at the club rooms at 72 Roose-This event has been on the lips of pany's failure had been recognized spect to service is not to be attrib- velt avenue (Englesen building); the children in the Chrome section by the president of the company a uted to insufficiency in rates or earn- the house committee being in charge thereof.

> At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a good "This testimony and these exhib-



A fine reception followed the wedding ceremony and took place at the home of the bride's parents in this

trip in Atlantic City. On return they

Will Be a Candidate For the Democratic Nomination.

Local Attorney, Maxwell Sosin, it

and Dance of Ladies' Auxiliary Greek Union.

was rumored, will be a candidate for Many events are scheduled to take time had by all the members present. place during the month of July and eray Assembly this fall. Mr. Sosin August, despite the fact that these was a candidate last year and was demonths are reserved for vacation feated by a small majority, although times, Arrangements have been com- he secured a very large number of pleted by the F. C. S. U. branch No. the votes cast. The NEWS reporter 324 for the banquet and anniversary received information throughout the which will be held at Falcon's hall county that many leaders were desirthis Saturday night. A varied and ous of having him enter the race this interesting program has been ar. fall, feeling that he would be one of ranged. Tickets are selling fast for the victors, the entertainment and dance of the Mr. Sosin issued the following

Considerable interest is manifested

time to strengthen and upbuild their little bodies. A few weeks in a sum- the children may play on the sand the Board of Health-Born of Car. ments of its seven per cent preferred Has Legal Tilt With Attorney mer camp may make them physically and enjoy the sunshine. The entire teret-had testified to similar condi- stock and to declare any pay in 1913 fit for life.

Council can meet this need as soon may play to their hearts content. as the amount necessary to establish a camp is received.

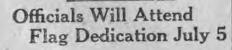
into the following classes:

1.	Participating \$5.00 to	\$10.00
2.	Centributing	25.00
3.	Sustaining	50.00
4.	Supporting	100.00
Б.	Patrons	250.00

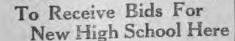
Gifts may be sent to Miss Jane J. Packard, secretary, Room 218, 279 Madison avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J., or Mayor John J. Morrison, New Brunswick, N. J.

Grocery Business Sold - On Pershing Avenue

Kertesz, formerly Mary Gyug, on better this year. this borough. The new owner, Mr. Kijolo, expects to enlarge the busirealy installed new and up-to-date Benjamin Moore's dock at 8.30 A. M. capacity in the pipes to be used for property and in making speeches inof the transaction.



Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, the paper. borough council and borough officials, will attend the twenty-fifth annivers- Real Estate Sold ary and dedication of the American flag of the Slovak Jednota Society, arranged for Saturday, July 5. The affair will take place in Falcoln's hall, which has been artistically decorated Frank Papp a large tract of land on for that purpose.



ceive on Tuesday July 22 bids from renovating the premises and install contractors for the erection of the all improvements thereon. Attorney new high school on Washington ave- Maxwell Sosin of this borough reprenue. Bids are to be rendered as fol- sented Mr. Papp in both transactions. lows: general construction; comprising all masonry, carpentry, steel and iron, roofing and painting, heating and electrical work.

bills contracted by my wife, from to- wood avenue and Lincoln street. The upon normal service." day on, July 2nd, 1924.

Signed, TIMOTHY BRANDON. block in that section has been blocked tions in houses.

The Middlesex County Recreation off from traffic, so that the children Councilman Frank Andres, the instigator of the fountain of youth idea, industries in order to supplement the was commenced to be paid and then Memberships have been divided has been complimented by many par- service, the municipalities' brief call- continued until the end of 1923." ents, who feel now that their children ing attention to the testimony of On the question of valuation, the will be safe and happy. It will elim- Councilman Child in Carteret in re- taxpayers brief claims the company inate a great worry from them, as the youngsters instead of running into the paths of automobiles will have joy

and happiness that will reign supreme. FORESTERS TO RUN

Up the Hudson and to Rock-

EXCURSION JULY 19

away Beach.

This year's affair will be held on lines had not been adequate for or- added seventeen and one-half per Kijolo of Woodbridge, formerly of Saturday, July 19. The steamer dinary service and the failure of the cent for overheads and ten per cent judge. "Serius" will take the passengers for company to protest such testimony, for going value." a sail up the Hudson to Yonkers and the water company's expert,/Mr. Hill, The attitude of the Middlesex Wat-Rockaway Beach. The boat leaves still claimed that there was excess er Company in not keeping up its

fixtures with a complete stock of The committee is composed of the fol- emergency such as fires. groceries and meats. Lawyer Max- lowing: William T. Clifford, chair- In the Municipalities' brief specific referred to in the brief. In this conwell Sosin of this borough represented man; Otto Staubach, vice-chairman; stress was laid on the fact that the nection it had reference to the varall the parties in the consummation Charles Green, secretary; Lewis N. lack of adequate plant had been Bradford, W. H. Walling, John S. known to the company for years and attacking regulation of the water on my behalf." Olbricht, Edwin S. Quinn, Henry yet nothing had been done about it. company's rates by the Board of Pub-Staubach and Kurt Grohman.

on concessions, a notice of which will ings and it was pointed out that the utility rates. Here the brief read as me be found in another column of this Middlesex Water Company had twice follows:

previously gotten rate increases. Claim Inadequate Service.

On McKinley Avenue

The Canda Realty Company sold to McKinley avenue. The owner expects to erect a dwelling house and proper.

store on the property with all improvements. Max Greenwald also sold to the same buyer, Frank Papp, a house and The Board of Education will re- lots. Mr. Papp is contemplating

To Build Home

cost is given at \$11,750.

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Commission's decision in the Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dobrovitch field-Union Water case which conand ventilating work, plumbing work of this borough have just signed an cluded: "That the value of the exagreement with John Glendenning, isting service is best reflected by debuilders, of Elizabeth, for the con- ducting ten per cent from the schedstruction of a two-and-a-half story ule of rates hereinafter set forth, I will not be responsible for any brick dwelling at the corner of Hay- which schedule, as indicated, is based

It is contended further by the Municipalities that the company also has grossly failed in discharging the

within 100 feet of the peol, so that made of the fact that the inspector of cent in 1920; to meet the requir a dividend of nine per cent upon its

Water Company Financed.

Other hardships the consumers common stock, and then six, eight, suffered were noted, particularly the seven and various dividends down to expenditures by municipalities and 1920, when an eight per cent dividend

spect to the necessity of purchasing in its appraisal duplicated on its overadditional fire pressure equipment, as head, adding: "Surely the company is well as the testimony of others con- not entitled to have overheads twice, nected with industries in reference to once in fair value and again in operthe expense they had been put to to ating expenses."

purchase equipment. In connection Referring to the methods used by with the failure of the fire service, the company in arriving at its fair attention was called to the testimony value figures through the reproduc-Hercules Ellis, John H. Nevill, J. C. cites the instance following:

"A pump purchased from Perth Child, O. P. Rosenvinge, W. A. Smith, W. J. McGuinness, W. B. Amboy at a cost of approximately Remember the good time you had Hutchison, Peter Greiner, F. W. Pet- \$3,000 in 1923, and which had an on the Foresters Excursion last year? erson, Fred Mawley, and Leo E. age of seventeen years, was included The grocery and butcher business Well the committee on arrangements Goriss. In this matter the fire serv- in the Hill appraisal at a reproducowned by Steve Kertesz and Mary assures everyone as good a time if not ice, it was pointed out, that despite tion of \$36,000, and at a depreciaall the testimony to the effect that the ted value of \$25,596 to which sum is

> ious speeches of one of the officers Emphasis was laid on the fact that lie Utility Commissioners set up by

devoted himself to agitation against the case was called the defendant In regard to the inadejuate of ser- the state policy of regulation of pubvice, it was pointed out that the lic utilities, and to unbridled condem-Board of Public Utility Commission- nation of the action of those in whom ers itself had found in 1920 that the the state has reposed the duty of en- Sunday School Closes service of the Middlesex Water Com- forcing its policy; to an attempt to pany was not safe, adequate and stir up public opinion in opposition to such policy and to disapproval of its The Municipalities' brief then as- administrators, and has lost no opcerts that the fact that the service is insufficient, inadequate and im-proper must be taken into account in

determining whether the existing seeking to hold the scales even as berates are sufficient or insufficient, tween the public interests and the prireasonable or otherwise. Decisions vate interests of the utilities, for of the United States Supreme Court which deficiencies, such administratand other commissions are cited sup- ors were in nowise accountable, and porting this contention. In partic- the responsibility for which lay wholthe company."

"If the credit of the company has been impaired (of which alleged fact no evidence is produced) such impairment is not due to any action, or failure to act, by the board, but may well be owing to lack of confidence in the judgment of a management which devotes its energies not to con-

(Continued on page 5)

Sosin In Recorder's Court Last Monday Night.

Last Monday night in Police Court Union which will be held on the night garding his candidacy: a very lively argument occurred be- of July 12, at Kish's hall. A special tween Recorder Thomas Slugg and program of music and songs has been Attorney Maxwell Sosin. It arose arranged by the committee in charge. out of a case in which Attorney Sosin was retained five minutes before trial in the borough in the two excursions to defend a person. planned by the local court of Forest-

Attorney Sosin was engaged to rep- ers and St. Joseph's church. The resent Mike Kostrinsky who has a Foresters' excursion is scheduled for boarding house and restaurant on Saturday, July 19, while the church Salem avenue and Essex street. When folks go to Highland Beach on Augthe case was called by Chief of Police ust 10.

Harrington, the judge decided to lay Plans for a big picnic are being for the municipalities of Messrs. tion or replacement method, the brief over the case until the following made by the Young People's Hebrew week at which time the matter would Association. be disposed of. Attorney Sosin in-

sisted that the matter be tried that M. E. Church Societies evening because all the witnesses Meeting Last Night were present with the result that during the trial Recorder Slugg and Attorney Sosin engaged in lively tilts

was to be transacted.

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NOTICE

Tuesday evening, July 8.

1924, 7 P. M., at Odd Fel-

lows' Hall, on concessions

for the Foresters Excursion

to be held on July 19 to

Rockaway Beach and sail up

the Hudson-making a five-

arately or as a whole on the

Concession for lunch and ice

Each bid must be accom-

panied with ten per cent of

COURT CARTERET No. 48

F. of A.

WILLIAM T. CLIFFORD,

Chief Ranger.

Concession for all novelties.

Concession for the bar.

the amount of the bid.

Bids will be received sep-

hour sail.

following:

cream.

Bids will be received on

During the course of the arguments Recorder Slugg said that he was sick of so many Republicans and Democrats coming to him seeking leniency stead of improvements was flayed and on behalf of many accused persons that he has a notion to resign his position. Attorney Sosin quickly retorted "that you don't have to resign

ing to do with the case before the

Other arguments followed in which Steamer Nora from Mexico, with a Recorder Slugg made reference to a cargo of oil, arrived at the plant of The committee is now open for bids this failure was not due to low earn-The case ended with a decision re- Steamer Miro, from Mexico, with

"During the intervening period one served until last Wednesday night. a cargo of oil, arrived at the same At Wednesday night's session when plant Wednesday.

was dismissed by Recorder Slugg, there being insufficient evidence.



St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday

47 Charles street, who in return was ular the brief refers to the Utility Iv at the doors of the management of awarded a gold cross and chain by the superintendent. Other honor children were Lillian Graeme, Evelyn Graeme, Dorothy Dalrymple, Florence Swensen, Edith Swensen, Edward Mann, Ethel Walling, Stephen Boosuk and Catherine Scally.

Mr. Kuhlmann urges all scholars to return on the first Sunday in September, also the teachers, and wishes to express his thanks and appreciation for their services.

Ladies' Auxiliary Greek Catholic statement to the NEWS reporter re-

"It is too early to discuss the political situation regarding the Assembly, but I could say that many political leaders throughout the county have urged me to become a candidate for the Assembly this fall. If my friends feel that my chances are good, then I will not hesitate in having my petitions circulated at the proper time. A Democratic victory is certain this year."

Scouts' Strawberry Festival a Success

The strawberry festival held by Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts of America, on last Saturday night, was a finan-

cial success. The scouts waited on The regular monthly meeting of the tables in full uniform. The ladies on questions of law which had noth- all the societies of the M. E. church of the Presbyterian church donated was held last night ig the basement many of the cakes and strawberries. of the church. The Men's Club and Other donations were from G. Bradthe Official Board of the church took ley, Mr. Sokler, T. Kahn, Sam, Srulpart. Rev. S. W. Townsend issued a owitz, Mr. Dalton, Mrs. T. J. Mulcall to all members and o cers of vihill, Jos. A. Hermann, The Carteret the church to attend the meeting as Inn, Grohmann's Bakery and the considerable business of importance Blue Front Grocery.

The Boy Scouts wish to earnestly thank all who helped insure the success of the festival by the donations of necessities.

Block Dance Is Greatly Enjoyed By Big Crowd

The block dance held by the Carteret Fire Company No. 1 last Saturday night was the outstanding outdoor event of the season. Al Barringer's orchestra played some wonderful dance selections. The block was prettily illuminated in red, white and blue electric lights. The firemen also looked toward the comfort of those who were tired. They provided benches.

"It was a big success," remarked Samuel Schwartz, chairman of the committee.

Fractures Right Leg

Joseph Brooks, twenty-nine years of age, of this borough, is in the Rahway hospital recuperating from a broken right leg. Brooks, employed by the I. T. Williams Lumber Company, was knocked to the ground when some lumber he was handling fell on his leg.

Brooks was rushed to the hospital.

NOTICE

My lumber yard and office will be closed from Thursday noon, July 3, until Monday morning, July 7. A. J. MILLER. 6-13-4t

School closed last Sunday for the summer and will open again the first Sunday in September. The school had a very successful year under the leadership of J. Fred Kuhlmann, its superintendent. The highest honors for attendance and lessons went to Emily Borsuk of No.

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church, of stone, was built in 1773.

and was the one which shielded the

to Sarah, a daughter of John Jacob

from Philadelphia to Allentown, using

his farm horses and wagons. His son,

was occasionally permitted to drive.

Under Cover of Night.

the bells from their towers, loading

them on wagons, and removing them

from Philadelphia, was accomplished

under cover of darkness. The loaded

fired at Lexington and heard around

the world was not so loud nor has it

re-echoed so far as the voice of lib-

erty from the new mute lips of the

During the period that the old bell,

grand old bell.

The entire operation of removing

by the present stone edifice.

P. A. DISTRICT COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS HOLD A "ROUND TABLE" MEETING

Many Interesting and Informative Discussions Take Place Relative to Scouting Activities In This District.

All parts of the district were repre- marked by a parade preceding the resented by scout leaders from the view and ceremony which is to be troops of the Perth Amboy District held at approximately 8 o'clock at Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Kearny Park in which ceremonies a the June meeting of the "round prominent official of the state is extable" association held last Tuesday pected to participate. The great featevening, of last week, in the club ure of this district "round up" will rooms of the Perth Amboy Public be a camp fire at which the Interna-Library. Scout Commissioner C. H. tional Scout Official ceremony known Kalquist, presided. Many interestas the "Ipice" Ritual will be coning and informative discussions took ducted. place relative to scouting activities

The first issue of the official scout in the district. The leaders present eadquarters' bulleting known as reported on the possible enrollment 'Scout News-Our District" was sent of the scouts from their troop for out from local headquarters to all Camp Pamrapo (the official scout cout leaders, patrol leaders and camp) which opens on Monday, July nembers of the Executive Commit-28th. Indications are that it will be tee last Saturday, June 21st. This a record breaking camp enrollment ype of bulleting which is really a The scout leaders association inews letter will be published every structed Secretary Deputy Scout Comnow and then until the activities in missioner Victor Main to write a lethe district justify more frequent ter of thanks to the American Legion publication. It has been very well re-Post, No. 45, of Perth Amboy, for eived and is filling a long felt want the beautiful American flag which among the leaders of the troops for they are to present for use in Camp some form of bulletin service which Pamrapo. Just before the close of keeps them in touch with district acthe meeting, each of the leaders prestivities. ent gave a resume of their activities

Deputy Scout Commissioner Dr. F. in his troop. Under the direction of Abegg and Scout Executive J. Car-Mesdamos, C. H. Kalquist and F. Abegg refreshments were served, stang visited troops 1 of Avenel and 2 of Carteret during the past week. Among those present at the meeting were Scout Commissioner C, H. Kal- The re-registration of the latter troop quist, Scout Executive J. D. Carstang, was received at local headquarters a Deputy Scout Commissioner Dr. F. few days ago, showing a total enroll-Abegg and Victor Main, Scoutmas- ment of fifteen scouts with two ofters Charles Rapp and John D. Robin- ficers. Mr. J. D. Robinson is Scoutson of Carteret, B. Ellison of Aven- master of this troop. The registration el, M. Dodge, J. Harris, A. Larson, H. of Troop 1 of Carteret of which Mr. Corgan of Perth Amboy and Assist- Charles Rapp is scoutmaster, is exant Scoutmasters Jack Wilson of pected in the near future. Troop 2 Avenel, Crawford Biller, Stanley of Woodbridge of which Mr. Alexan-Hyldahl, N. Nevad, T. Stevens and der Quelch is scoutmaster has regis-Apprentice Scout Leaders Jos. Den- tered four new boys, namely, Charles Brennan, George Dign, Anthony Palnis and Eugene Mullen. Arrangements are now being made mer and Joseph C. Vargzas.

for a "district roundup" of scouts and A box of books suitable for boys leaders to take place on Tuesday reading and for reference work in evening, July 15th, at Kearny Park connection with nature study activ-(Hayes Park) Perth Amboy, which lities at Camp Pamrapo is being made time a public presentation will be up by Librarian Miss Edith Crowell made by the American Legion Post of of the Perth Amboy Public Library the flag gift they are making for the for use at their summer camp, Pamscout camp. This event will be rapo during the month of August.



operation with Miss Angle G. Reynolds, nutrition worker for the public chools, who has assisted in selecting the children. The program as prescribed will be British.

arried out by the stac of the Female



Washington's Newberg Headquarters

His Victorious Armies.

WHEN LIBERTY BELL there secreted beneath the floor of Zion's Reformed church, where they SOUGHT SANCTUARY romained for almost a year. This church is as old as the city of Allentown itself, dating from 1762, where Concealed From the British dte of the present edifice. The second

After Brandywine.

Thrills in Record of Travel building of brick, superseded in 1880 From Philadelphia to Allentown.

No relic in America is more revered Blumer, who held the pastorate from than the Liberty bell, and "its pro- 1771 to 1801. He it was who assisted phetic inscription; its appeal to the people to assemble for the redress of His son, Henry Blumer, was married their grievances; its defiant clangor that memorable day of the proclama- Mickley, who had charge of the bells tion of our independence; its Joyous pealing over the completed work of the American Revolution, and its last John Jacob Mickley, Jr., then a boy tolling over the head of the nation, of eleven years, rode on the wagon gives its story an abiding interest to that conveyed the Liberty bell, and the nation and the world."

Since its birthday in London in 1752, Chaplain Warren Patten Coon tells the New York Times, this famous bell has traveled more than halfway round the globe-across the Atlantic In its initial Journey, and later, as an

blect of veneration, has been taken from its home in Philadelphia on ten different occasions to appear at expositions and other gatherings from Boston to San Francisco and from Chicago to New Orleans, But of all these ten journeys none was of such noment and historical interest as its first pilgrimmage in America, when it was hauled fifty miles on a farmer's wagon and hidden in the cellar of a

church to prevent its capture by the

No defeat of the American Revolution was more disastrous than that

then young, reposed beneath the floor of a church, hymns of faith and prayers for victory resounded faintly above its resting place, the battle of Germantown, fifty miles away, was fought to draw on Oct. 4, 1777. Three days later, at Saratoga, N. Y., a smashing victory was achieved by Arnold and Gates, when Burgoyne surrendered. On December 17, Valley Forge, thirty-five miles due south of the Liberty bells' place of hiding, became the camp of Washington and his troops, where many of those who had responded to the bell's call to arms the summer before died from exposure. When the British withdrew from Philadelphia the Liberty bell was brought back, and, in the latter part of 1778, rehung in its former place. Eloquent in Silence. "John Marshall, then chief justice

of the United States, died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835," says one account. "On July 8, exactly fifty-nine years to the day of the anniversary of the proglamation of the Declaration of Independence to the people, his remains were borne from Philadelphia to his native state, Virginia, for burtal During the funeral solemnities the Lib erty hell, while slowly tolling, cracked through its side, forever silenced, but not less eloquent in its mute patriotic. appeal. It had lived out its life (82 vents) of usefulness as men live out heir lives. Its active work was done; had called the people together to reserve their rights under the British rown; it had rung out its elamorous lefiance on the great day of the proclamation of the Declaration of their Independence: It had glorified all anniversaries of that independence Henceforth, it remains in its ancient place, the silent symbol of not only building of logs was erected on the liberty throughout all the land,' but throughout the world.



one great record of achievements which yet remain to be unfolded to the great American public,

New Orleans .- M. L. (Dixie) Esparro, employee of an electrical construction company, is in nard luck. He visited the race track recently with later day, when the United States and a hot tip and \$380 and was making his way through the crowd to place a bet when he was intercepted by Deputy Sheriff Stakelum with a warrant charging forgery.

"Let me make one bet on this race," pleaded Esparro, casting a frantic eye toward where the bookies were offering five to one against John T. D. "I've got a straight tip," he urged. 'I want to put \$380 on his nose."

The deputy took the \$380.

farm wagons were piled high with A few minutes later John T. D. barnyard refuse, a plece of strategy to passed under the wire a winner and foll the enemy. What must have been the bookies were saved \$1,900. the experience of the men who hauled Esparro was arrested on affidavits this great old bell from Philadelphia sworn out by the president of the to Allentown ! Could they foresee that company employing him, charging he the world was to witness a new era. had forged two checks amounting to opening wide opportunity? The shot

\$525. He was released on bond.

to decay .- Holmes.

Sweeter Toward the End

no one of them should take more than Men, like peaches and pears, grow his share, each hoop marking a half, weet a little while before they begin a third or a fourth of the contents of the pot, according to its make,

heroes.

tine is best.

His Name Linked With Washington's

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Kosciuszko's Services

value of Kosciuszko's services for the

Too little has been written of the

services rendered by Kosciuszko in the

American Revolution. Perhaps at a

Poland will become more intimately

related to each other, Thaddeus Kosci-

uszko will stand out in this country

as one of the great American national

To Frost Gloss

apply paint evenly, then iske a pad of

cheesecloth and "stipple" evenly by

patting lightly all over. The eye must

fect. White lead mixed with turpen

Ancient Drinking Pots

In the Middle ages in England many

drinking pots were made with hoops

so that when two or more persons

drank from the same pot or tankard

To frost glass first clean the surface,

land of Washington. "His bit" was

American history chronicles the

Lafayette Will Ever Be Remembered as Defender of Liberty.

The memory of Marquis de Lafayette, French patriot, international hero and America's friend during the stirring days of the Revolutionary war, will endure while the nation lives.

Lafayette was born September 6 1757, in Auvergne, France. He was left an orphan at thirteen years, in-heriting a vast fortune. He spurned the life of a courtier, despite his wealth, and chose to be a soldier, subjecting himself to the severest training, When scarcely eighteen years old, the struggles of the thirteen American colonies came to his notice. He was then a captain at the French garrison of Metz. Arriving in America, he is quoted as having said:

"As the defender of that liberty which I adore, free myself beyond all others, coming as a friend to offer my services to this most interesting repub tie, I bring with me nothing but my own free heart, no ambition to fulfill and no selfish interest to serve. The happiness of America is intimately connected with the happiness of all mankind; it is destined to become the safe and venerable asylum of virtue, of honesty, of tolerance, of equality and of peaceful liberty.'

Every American boy and girl who has studied history knows how Lafayette bought and secretly equipped a vessel named the Victory, his long voyage across the Atlantic, his landing and his tedious journey of 900 miles to Philadelphia, the seat of American government at that time. His services were accepted by congress and, on General Washington's recommendation, he was appointed to command a division. In the winter of 1777 and 1778 he shared with Washington the hardships of Valley Forge. Lafayette returned to France in 1779 and persuaded the French government to send ships and troops. More than 5,000 soldiers and a fleet of seven ships came to the aid of the colonies. The fleet was commanded by the Comte de Rochambeau.

Under the leadership of Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau marshaled all troops to Yorktown, where the slege culminated on October 19, 1781, in the surrender of Cornwallis with 8,000 men, 800 sailors, 214 guns and 24 flags. Thus the war was won, It was Lafayette who refused to advance and crush Cornwallis until Washington was present to command the final





Camps To Remain Open During Mid-Summer Months In Various Parts of State.

Camps conducted by the New Jersey Tuberculosis League and its aflected are also 7 per cent under filiated organizations for undernourished children will open within the weight for height but have not been next few days in various parts of members of any nutrition class. The the state. These will remain open League is supplying two assistants who will supervise the children in during the two mid-summer months.

For Essex County the camps are their play. Sunnyside, near Summit and New Fernwood, near Roseland. The Mercer County Health League conducts a kiddies' camp on an island in the Delaware River, near Trenton; the Burlington County Anti-Tuberculosis League has a camp in the health-giving pines at Brown's Mills-in-the-Pines, that county; the Hundos County Tuberculosis League has a camp at Long Branch; the Passaic Tuber- much time or money to that end recculosis League operates a camp at ognizes the NEWS fashion depart-Saddle River, while the Oranges, Montclair, Cliifton and Camden are guide to the correct mode of the taking care of the undernourished season.

special outings.

children will be sent to "Sunnyside," will prove most satisfactory with reon Monday, June 30th, for a stay of gard to economy and individual taste. four weeks. This group is made up She makes due allowance for coats, of children who have been in nu- and the materials she describes can trition classes during the spring but be purchased from advertisers in the who have not come up to normal NEWS at prices from ten to fifteen weight for height. Most of them per cent lower than those she quotes. have had all physical defects corrected, such as diseased tonsils and with fashion centers of New York and adenoids or defectife teeth, but have Chicago. At present she is in Paris failed to make the necessary gain and obtaining news for autumn and winare at least 7 per cent under weight ter fashions which will appear exfor height

A careful examination has been made of each child by Dr. Emanuel Klein and in addition each child will be given an examination on the day ervision. of leaving for camp. The nutrition program as conducted in the schools Bottomely is an authority. Keep in will be carried on under the direc- touch with her each week in the taneously tion of Miss Janet Hilton, a nutrition NEWS. worker of the League. This program

will consist of weekly weighing; the regular charts for each child will be kept and the progress noted. Arrangements are being made for the mothers to attend the weekly class meetings in order to receive their co- note almost exactly like the tolling tory furnishes instances where the operation. Mid-morning and after- of a bell. The companero, which is a noon lunches consisting of a glass of white bird, about the size of a pigeon, milk and cracker or bread and butter has on its head a borny growth, and will be povided. Half hour rest per- this, connected with the roof of the iods both morning and afternoon will bird's mouth, is the cause of the per the Philadelphia bells. also be required.

Prescribed exercises will be given consisting of short hikes or games. Daily showers with a rub down will be part of the program. Story tell- the sailfish, the speed demon of the ing will add to the pleasure of the Gulf stream, a giant ocean traveler group. A balanced ration has been that can make more than sixty miles made out for the children.

This plan is meeting with the active support of Dr. George J. Holmes, in that acts as a sail, according to Medical Supervisor of Schools, in co- a writer in Adventure magazine.

Charitable Society, under the direcion of Miss J. Isabelle Sims of the Welfare Federation.

In addition the the children going o Sunnyside, 125 children have been selected to go to Roseland on July 2nd for four weeks. These children se-

Are You Acquainted With Julia Bottomley?

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The women who wishes to appear well-dressed without spending too ment as a reliable and authorized

children by means of day camps and In this department Mrs. Bottomley the Moravian bishop at Bethlehem we attempts only to depict what com-The first group of mal-nourished binations of color, materials and style Mrs. Bottomley is in constant touch

clusively in this paper in this territory. These, as usual, will be accompanied by authentic illustrations photographed under her direct sup-

Where fashions are concerned Mrs.

Bell-Bird of Africa

The loudest voiced bird is undoubtedly the bell-bird or companero of South America and Africa. This feathcred songster gives forth a loud, clear culiar tone.

Fast Ocean Traveler

There are no speed regulations for an hour, can rise clear of the water and travel in the air a distance of Leaser, a teamster in the Revolution, forty feet by the use of a great back and, on September 24, followed the

of the battle of Brandywine, Pennsylvania, September 11, 1777, when Liky) out of Washington's 14,000 men fell. This catastrophe took place thirtyfive miles-as the crow files-west of Philadelphia, General Howe, the British commander, having lost 600 of his 18,000 men, moved on Philadelphia. causing consternation. The Continental congress, in session there, hastily adjourned on September 18 to meet In Lancaster, a few miles west of Brandywine, where for many months the affairs of the nation were conducted.

Bell Disappeared.

300-300-300-300-3005 Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, all was astir. An immediate movement of the Continental army, including the sick and wounded, was begun northward from French creek and Philadelphia to Bethlehem and its "icinity. The statehouse, or Liberty bell, and other bells 222.222 were taken down and hurried to biding. On September 19, 1777, according to the diary of Jacob Hiltzheimer, an official of the quartermaster's department, the public money, books and papers were sent to the home of Abraham Hunt, in New Jersey, for temporary safekeeping. From the diary of know that on Monday, September 22. the archives and other papers of congress arrived there from Trenton by way of Easton, under a convoy of fifty troope's and fifty infantrymen. On Tuesday, September 23, the heavy baggage of the Continental army began ないないな arriving at Bethlehem, "in a continuous train of 700 wagons, direct from camp, under escort of 200 men, commanded by Col. William Polk of North Carolina," and went into camp. The Liberty bell was on one of these

wagons At the time of the Liberty hell's dis-202 appearance from Philadelphia, rumor was rife that its sacred and patriotic tongue had forever been silenced in a watery grave in the Delaware. Some historians have said that congress took 300% it to Lancaster and York, making their deductions, probably, from the fact that congress and the bell left and re-33 turned to Philadelphia, almost simul-

Loaded Onto Wagon.

The fact was that in September, 1777, by order of the executive council, 200 the statehouse, or Liberty bell, the bells of Christ church and St. Peter's church, eleven in all, were removed to Allentown by way of Bethlehem. Te the victor belongs the spolls, and his 3355 bells of captured cities and towns have been melted down and recast as can non, or run into bullets. Obviously this was the reason for the removal of

Under the date of September 23, 1777, the following entry is found in the diary of the Bethlehem Moravian church: "The bells from Philadelphia were brought in wagons. The wagon with the statehouse bell broke down here, so it had to be unloaded ; the other bells went on." It was transferred to another wagon, that of Frederick 8 others to Allentown. The Liberty bell and the chimes of Christ church were

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Straight Outline Favored in Paris

Smart Gowns of "Tube" Type, Not Uncomfortably Tight, Are Shown.

The war of outline is still raging, according to a Paris correspondent in the Boston Globe. Paul Poiret has many faithful followers who fully appreciate the curiously oriental curves he is giving his latest models. Other famous dress designers are following the Poiret lead, more or less. We are surrounded by styles that recall the gala costumes of Indian princes, by dance frocks wide at the hem and skin tight above the hips.

But there is another side to the picture. Many of the best dressmakers of Paris are insistently showing a straight outline. Smart little gowns which are "tube" in character, but not really uncomfortably tight at the hem, since they are almost always slit up at one side to show a plaited underdress made of supple material.

This later outline 'is undoubtedly in favor with the more exclusive Parisiennes, and it is exploited on the stage by many of our best-known actresses. It is the herald of the Directoire revival which Worth has so confidently predicted. Changes of fashion-I speak of radical changesmove quite slowly in Paris, much more slowly than in New York or even London

It rarely happens that the real Paris elegante accepts, except as a passing fad, a sensational or unduly remarkable style. She has unlimited faith in perfection of ensemble and individuality. On these two vitally important items her mind is made up, once and forever. I want to deal exclusively with an outline in which you have an eminently Parisian model recently created by one of the most famous designers in Paris. Something original and at the same time wearable, and quite simple.

Opened at One Side.

The straight, perfectly cut dress was made of fine navy blue serge, and it opened at one side over a plaited underdress of japonica-pink crepe de chine. The pink crepe was passed through a slit at the neck, just below the round opening, and it formed a scarf which crossed the back of the neck and then fell loose over the right shoulder. It was a charming little model, very original, and yet something that could be worn almost anywhere in early summer.

All these straight dresses show a rather long waistline, and more often than not there is no girdle, merely some clever arrangement of folds or tucks over the hips. I recently saw Doucet models with slits at both sides to show the plaited underdress more plainly.

Both Doucet and Doeuillet are showing many plaitings, short skirts for morning wear plaited all around; afternoon and evening models which have fine plaits only at one side or directly





supple satin is a beauteous combl- own gown at home, keep in mind that nation for an afternoon trock, especials the straight sacque lines are an up-toly if the satin be of glimmering al- the-minute vogue, mond green, with the silver-colored There is considerable gold, silver

oriental braid traversing the blouse in and oriental braid employed in decornpanels suggesting a bit of the military live border and bindings, not only on in their arrangement. All these ele- dresses of satin and cloth, but likements of charm are embodied in the wise on the stylish*long straight-line handsome costume shown in the ac- coats. Especially are the soft funciful collars and wide sleeve cull-borders companying picture.

plating the purchase of an afternoon

New and attractive are the coat

WHAT'S THE USE

TAKE MY ADVICE, FELIX -DON'T HAVE ANY THING TO

I DON'T KNOW HIM, BUT

HE'S GOT A TERRIBLE

REP

DO WITH JOE RAZZBERRY-

Not only is this two-piece costume designed with a plentiful use of tiny more than satisfying from an esthetic gold or silver buttons also in fashion. viewpoint, but that all important term. The blause shown in this picture is "style" may unqualifiedly be applied buttoned straight up the front with litto it. It is the novel sacque-like cut of the silver halls.

the blouse which entitles this model to In regard to sailn as a costume its claim of unusual style distinction. medium, it is a great favorite this sealast word in fashion. The idea is also black satin embroidered in vivid large featured in very long tunic-smocks, in flower designs JULIA BOTTOMLEY. some of the newer modes. If contem-

12. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

white gluve kid and accompanied by a dresses that have a considerable flare white crepe de chine casaquin blouse. at the hem, while clinging to the figure the latter attached to the dark blue above the hins. I have seen these repp skirt under a band of fine emgarments made of plaid taffeta lined broldery. The coat opens in a long with heavy crepe and of the new V and shows a white crope turnover printed repp. Some of the best Paris collar caught in by the inevitable tailors are favoring heavy slik crepe as a coat lining-plain or printed. So many of the new summer coats This is a really beautiful material, alhave a throw-over scarf instead of a

Embroidered rabbit is also used for hat crowns, the brim straw or wired ince and a single rose of great beauty falling off one side. Wide hamis of marabout are also used to border cont-dresses, or orien al models which flare at the hem Marabout is now used in all the brightest colors. A rivid puce-pink is a lead ing favorite and also jade green.

A short coatee made entirely inde-green marabout was to be wor with a platted dress of black sill erepe and a smart little hat covered with black and white violets,

Points to Be Followed When Choosing Dress

Ir you are short and fat you won't j Cut a 10-inch square of colored wear big plaids and Peter Pan collars, These new, straight coat lives are the son. One of the outstanding effects is or if you have one of those tall, wil- four sides draw the threads for hemlowy figures, praised by the poets, you stitching. Fold and baste an inch hem you will avoid stripes running up and down, says a writer in the Kansas Stamp a 2-inch monogram on white City Star.

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selecting a design from a fashion book, that a quarter of an inch margin will are the person for whom the dress is Intended, the occasion, the general principles in design and the elements

If you are fat you will not select what some friend of yours who weighs fifty pounds less would choose. Study yourself carefully, keeping your age in mind, and determine whether or which you select will THE TREATING be appropriate for its need. Do not be charmed into selecting a flowing dinner gown when you are in need of a simple serge for everyday wear To dress to suit the occasion is one of the essentials of being well dressed. Proportion is one of the first principles of dress design. Get the right balance, especially at the waistline. You can easily see that if a dress is shortwaisted it will increase height in a must unbecoming and awkward way, and that a dress with a waist-Ine at the opposite extreme will make you look top-heavy. As for the dominant interest in a dress, or that which attracts your attention, it is best to keep to simple things and not confuse them. Why any woman would ap- chief of this kind looks very smart plique morning glories on a plaid Star morning dress one cannot understand, but some do, and think it is pretty.

MOTHERS

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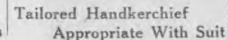
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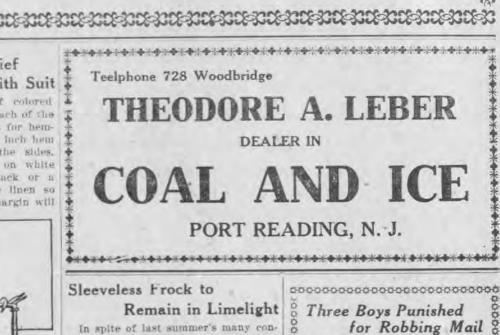
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linen. Two inches in from each of the on all sides. Hemstlitch the sides, linen. Embroider it in black or : The four things to remember when contrasting color. Cut the linen so

composition.



Overblouse, Dotted Crepe de Chine; Skirt of Red and White Stripes.

at the hem with the top notably tight. American girls in Paris are always on the alert when the pretty actress, Mlle Gaby Morlay, appears in a new piece. Gaby Morlay is a noted dresser, who always wears youthful garments, or at least, those which give a very youthful and smart outline.

Jean Patou has just designed some stage dresses for this artist for a new production at the Vaudeville theater, and they are all ideal. For instance, a little morning frock made of bottle-green alpaca-a material that is at the moment in great favorand ivory white crepe de chine.

The alpaca skirt is set in flat plaits and opens in front over a plain underdress of white crepe. The skirt is attached over the hips to a sort of glorified shirtwaist of white crepe, and where the materials are joined two bands of green velvet ribbon circle the figure. The white crepe shirt-

waist has a loose collar, caught in by a black taffeta scarf, knotted in front and held down by a beetle pin set in diamonds. The sleeves of the shirtwaist are long and loose, caught in at the wrists by flat bands carrying beetle links, similar to the pin in the tie. Extraordinarily chic, this little frock.

Skirt and Fitted Coat.

Another Patou dress worn by Gaby Moslay is a tailear-skirt and fitted coat-of dark blue gepp sized with

mest as solid as charmense, but very collar. In Paris there is a run on much more supple. The same crepe Batik searfs, which show fantastic deis effectively fashioned into directoire signs in vivid color on a black, white evening dresses. or dark blue ground. Very often the hat has a crown covered with the same

Plaid Taffetas.

A novelty of the season is plaid taffetas with a crepe back, a reversible material with the crepe back in one of the leading colors of the plaid silk. Plaid and checkerboard stuffs are extraordinarily popular. With regard to black and white checks-the squares are often so large that they would seem absurd if the material were not very skillfully arranged and druped. 1 have seen black and white checked crepe so well manipulated that the big squares melted into cacli other and gave the impression of long, curved Ermine-or shaved rabbit-is deco-

rated with black silk embrolderies or with scroll braiding done in thick, black silk soutache, and then used to border coat-dresses made of white repp method of shaving rabbit skins in dog died.

According to Herodotus, Egyptian or white dress linen. They have # families went into mourning when the

Smart for Tailored Suit.

hearing talk.

be left around the monogram. Turn in an eighth of an inch edge. Baste It in one of the corners of the handkerchief. Draw the threads and hemstitch the monogram to the handkerchief. If you prefer, the hem may be made of white also. A handker-

roversies on the sleeveless frock, short-sleeved frocks remain in vogue. The frock of this season, however, is not as entirely sleeveless as last season's frock, which often displayed the entire shoulder, giving rather an "un-

dressed" effect. Fashionables are sponsoring the gown that is cut with wide shoulderline, covering the bone of the shoulder, but leaving the entire arm bare. Most of the summery gowns of silk, crepe, volle, etc., use this wide shoulder effect, which is quite as cool as last season's model and a little less daring.

Clever Combination

A clever way of combining the season's penchant for lace, fur and flat with the tailored sult .- Kansas City crepe has been devised. The bodice of an afternoon frock lately designed is

of the flat crepe. The skirt is of lace, Need a Rest dyed to match and edged with sammer Stop and think, now and then, ermine,

that people may be deadly tired of

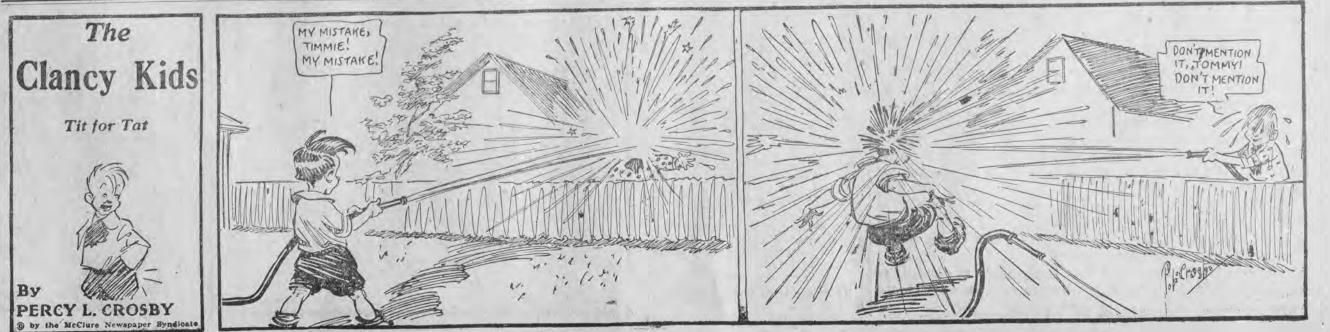
New Orleans,-Three small boys, ten, eleven and twelve years old, pleaded guilty to tampering with and robbery of mail boxes and were sentenced in Federal District court to serve four years each in the government training school for boys at Washington, D. C. They are Harold Schultz, ten years old; Jesse James Musgrove, eleven, and Joseph Brown, negro, twelve. The boys were arrested recently by city police who caught them rifling a mail .zod

That's Important, Too

'An argument 'bout religion " said Uncle Eben, "is liable to git people nore interested in tryin' to be smart than In tryin' to be good."-Washington Star.

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FOURTH OF JULY

Among all holidays of the year, one stands out as pre-eminently American; one appeals especially to the sentiment of patriotism and national pride that grows in every loyal American breast-Independence Day-The Fourth of July-is observed in every State of the Union as our distinctive national holiday; for the event which it celebrates is by far the most important in American history-an event no less than the birth of a nation.

Independence Day carries us back 147 years to an immortal gathering of patriots in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where a document was signed that was destined to have a profound effect upon the history of the world. We celebrate today no idle tradition, the deeds of no fabulous race; for we tread in the scarcely obliterated footsteps of an earnest and valiant generation of men who dared to shake life and fortune and sacred honor upon a declaration of rights, whose promulgation shook tyrants of their thorns, gave hope to fainting freedom and reformed the political ethics of the world.

There are too many flies that haven't been swatted yet.

EDITORIALETTES

Woman Who Declines Responsibility of Parent- Bright Spot in hood Is Traitor to Race Life of Traitor

By PRESIDENT ARTHUR E. MORGAN, Antioch College.

America has many millions of stupid, primitive men and women who can live in a complex civilization only because people of better quality furnish intelligence, character and skill. In certain rural districts in the eastern United States, where people of intelligence and character have moved away to farms more fertile or to cities, one can always find neighborhoods where perhaps half the population is feeble minded.

There is no divine assurance that America will keep its greatness. In any community where intelligent people do not assume the responsibility of parenthood barbarism will follow in a few generations.

Our intelligent young men and women have inherited all that is fine from the ages that have passed. Only through them can that inheritance be transmitted to the future. The woman who decides that she personally will not assume the responsibilities of parenthood is a traitor to the race. No amount of social service or skillful government can make up for that irreparable loss, and no indignant revolt of feminism can alter that fundamental biologic fact.

An education which sees the end and aim of woman's education to be preparation for a calling, with the probable or necessary sacrifice of a home and family, is far from the last word.

Women Have Done a New Thing: They Have Made Lobbying Respectable

By MAUD WOOD PARK, League of Women Voters.

Women have done a thing which has never been done before; they have made lobbying respectable. In the old days when a certain group or a certain interest wanted a bill put through congress it sent a lobbyist or two to Washington or engaged somebody on the ground skilled at the business to see members of congress and "persuade" them to vote for the measure.

In those days it would have been the direct of insult to say on the floor of the house or senate that a man was voting as he had been asked to vote. Now senators and representatives rather pride themselves on having it known that they are voting in the way the women want them to

The women's lobby is a "front door" lobby. It works in the open and is effective by reason of the millions of women behind it. Seventeen national organizations of women have representatives in Washington who work for legislation of interest to women in general regardless of party affiliations. They make no secret of it, for publicity is one of their three tremendous assets. The millions of voters behind them and the inherent common sense of the bills they push are the other two.

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York, Fourth of July, 1923

Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge

Building and Contents Typify Entire Period of the Revolution.

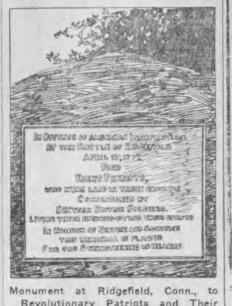
Valley Forge, that historical center which will always he identified with he heroic efforts of the Colonial troops in their struggle for American liberty. now has the distinction of possessing one of the most representative and exressive memorial buildings in the enire country. Taking the form of a hupel, it is dedicated to the memory of Washington and at the same time typifies the entire period of the Revoution. It is intended to house a co

Victory at Ridgefield One of Good Deeds Credited to Benedict Arnold.

The battle of Ridgefield, Conn., was among the creditable things in Arnold's life. It came between the struggle in Maine and the time when he tricked St. Leger into believing that he had a great force of men. In consequence the Indian allies left the British commander and Fort Stanwix was saved. After this, too, Arnold won the battle of Saratoga while Gates sulked in his tent.

But it was only a little more than three years from the day the battle of Ridgefield was fought that Major Andre was writing his celebrated letter to Washington. The history of Ridgefield is strangely associated with Arnold's brilliant courage as a soldier and the whole unhappy story of his attempt to betray the then struggling republic

About four miles from Ridgefield, in South Salem, Major Andre was held a prisoner by Gen. Joshua King. (A stone marks the place.) Major Andre was arrested because he was "suspected of being a spy." Andre said later that he was captured because of the fine boots he had on. And Isaac N. Arnold suys in his life of Benedict



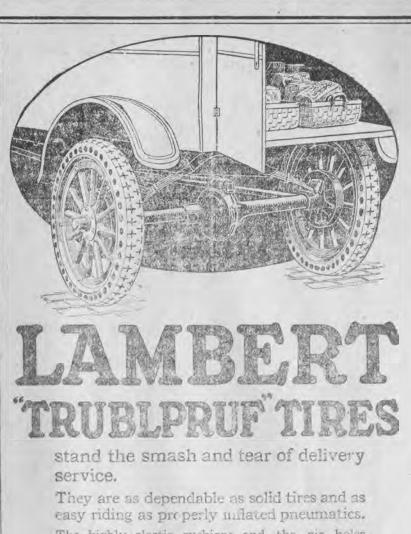
Revolutionary Patriots and Their Foes.

Arnoid that debis and an attempt to support a too elegant establishment, a voful vanity, contributed to Arnold's downfall.

However, Andre and King, whose tastes were similar, became close friends. General King escorted his prisoner to West Polnt and stayed until the execution. Andre objected to nothing but the mode of his death From all accounts, he appeared glad that Arnold had made his escape.

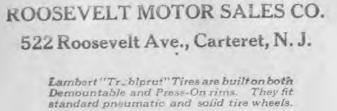
To return to the battle of Ridgefield. It was continued next day, Arnold's forces pursuing Tryon to the ships at Compo. Had not Sir William Erskine reinforced Tryon with an overwhelm ing number of marines from sldphoard ie would have been defeated.

personage in Ridgefield. His descend



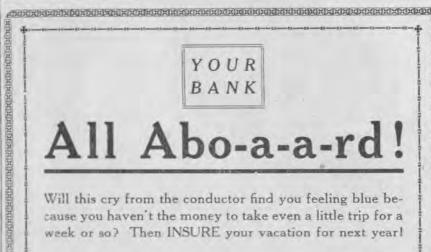
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People who are wrapped up in themselves generally make small packages. period.

Apparently the whale had no great trouble with Jonah, but some people these days seem to find it difficult to swallow the story.

· · · · · An easy way to make a friend is to tell some one he works too hard. 1 . 1 8

- I OF DI LEPER

The voice of the people is heard most plainly at election time.

"Leads to That Sinister Influence Which Does More to Break Down—"

By SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH, of Idaho.

O LONG as political parties seeking power or control of the government accept vast contributions from those who are interested in matters of legislation or administration, you will have sinister and corrupt and controlled governments.

In these days the government deals with all the vast concerns of business, coal, railroads, ships, oils, tariffs, and it is simply intolerable that political parties accept vast contributions from those vitally interested in these matters.

Both political parties have for years placed themselves in an indefensible position in these matters. It all leads to that sinister and subtle influence which does more to break down representative government than any specific instance of open bribe. Besides, the open bribe follows inevitably.

Through constitutional means, but in searching and remorseless fashion, let us make the hour of reckoning a memorable one. These days are the agony, but they may also be made the glory of a truly great and self-governing people.

War brings waste and extravagance, and then corruption. One of its spawn is corruption in public office.

But the people of this country are sound. The government is not corrupt. There are honest and faithful public servants and loyal and patriotic constituents.

But I believe that so long as the present system and standards prevail in American politics, regardless of party, you will have conditions no less deplorable. The country was shocked to learn that a large sum of money was given to a high official by a party having businese with the government.

Well, what have we to say about an individual having business, or expecting to have business, with the government, giving a very large sum of money to the political party which is in control, or is seeking control, of the entire machinery of the government?

You can buy influence with a political party quite as effectively as you can an individual. In the latter instance it is still denounced; in the former instance it has become an accepted practice.

of which is connected with some individual or event of the Revolutionary

The complete group, writes George F. Paul in Popular Mechanics Magazine, will consist of a cloister, chapel building, containing rooms in which patriotic societies may meet; a



library for documents pertaining to the Revolution and a tower overlooking the encompment

The cloister is divided into 13 bays. each representing the officers and men from one of the 13 original states. In the general design of the cloister is included an outdoor pulpit, commanding a natural amphitheater where large gatherings for various purposes may be held.

Forty-eight panels make up the ceilng. These panels represent all the states of the Union and symbolize the final achievement of the national group. The glass windows constitute a national history in themselves. They tell the story of the discovery, settlement, oungsters Have the Love of the Stars and Stripes in Their Hearts. and development of the nation in a pro-

gression leading up to the west window, which represents the life of George Washington as told in 36 medallions. The various leaders of the Revolution, including Robert Morris, John Paul Jones, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock and others, will be depicted in other windows.

The choir stalls are of carved wood. The figures in the niches at the top of these stalls represent the uniforms of the Continental commands, and above them will be hung facsimiles of the colors carried by the troops. The complete series will consist of 16 flags, including two of the French regiments that served in this country during the

war. The planning of the memorial dates as far back as 1903, but the construction of the building was not begun

until some years later.

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could be seen on the water.

minds when they stoud cantiously into

Deadly Musketry Fire.

Then came a puff of smoke from the

Clear and hund sounded the British

bugle. Sailors manned the guns and

air. Some screamed overhead, while

smoke-enveloped ship.

Women Pray for Victory.

On the headland old men and chil-

women prayed sliently for a victory

find a good mark, leaped to the breast-

works and stood, musket in hand, when

a musketball sped by a marine plerced

As a battle the affair at Cape Por-

polse was neither great nor long, nor

productive of tremendous results. For

numbers of disciplined sallors, it

should be treasured forever in the

Unique as a Battle.

on water before and since; but per-

haps this battle is unique. Ours is a

glorious history, a history bright with

but it records few instances in which

And so, as one stands by the boulder

on Cape Porpolse and reads the in-

scription thereon, there comes with

the tang of the sea and cries of low

flying galls an insolration. Eyes are

of a handful of sturdy fishermen pitted

In a death-grapple with scores of

Soldiers on land have fought sallors

archives of American history.

him and he fell.

PERSONAL MENTION A NEW ROAD MAP FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

Mrs. Thomas Currie, of Central avenue, was an interesting spectator at the afternoon and night session of N. J. State Highway Commission the National Democratic Convention in New York City Tuesday.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill was a Port Reading business visitor Tuesday.

The Companions of Foresters held a delightful meeting and social Tuesday night at Fire House No. 1. Deputy Mrs. Mary O'Brien installed the officers. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. John Abel and Mrs. S. Bishop attended a theatrical performance in Newark Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frank Andres visited rel- as the supply lasts. atives in Perth Amboy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft, of Emerson street, spent the weck end Board, these maps are declared to be at Springfield, N. J.

was a Sunday visitor in Brooklyn and to withstand frequent handling and Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abel were the planned. guests at a theatre party in Newark Sunday night.

friends in Perth Amboy on Saturday. about the roads under construction.

vacation with Miss Alice Wagner at State Highway routes to designate the Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bodnar have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Frederick F. Simons is slowly

recovering from ptomaine poisoning at the Rahway City Hospital.

Miss Dogmar Koed, Miss Pauline Wilson of Roselle Park and Miss Margary Slugg are spending the summer at a camp in Maine.

MUNICIPALITIES SUBMIT BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

sidering ways and means to fulfill the duties under which the company rests, but to inveighing against, destroying confidence in, and bringing into disrepute the settled policy of the state motor truck delivery of New Jersey in the regulation of public utilities." farm products in New York, occas-

The brief of the Middlesex Water ioned by agitation of metropolitan Company put in by ex-Governor truckmen against out-of-the-state Voorhees and Special Counsel Wil- truckmen, has been averted, at least liam M. Wherry claim that the com- temporarily, according to state agriof the Plainfield-Union and Eliza- ened tieup is not in evidence.

Has Issued It for Convenience of Public.

For the convenience of the travelng public, the State Highway Commission has issued a new road map of New Jersey.

All who desire to obtain a free copy can do so by writing to the New Jersey State Highway Commission, Boad Street Bank Building, Trenton. Distribution wil be continued as long the limelight of history as one of the works on the Island shore.

signed for general use by the State more serviceable than any published Francis Pirrong of this borough previously. The paper is of a quality

Accurate information is presented on the mileage of the different routes Mrs. Fred Lauter was the guest of and the latest seports are carried Miss Ella Eggert is spending her The system of marking goes along

direction, as north-south or east-west, followed by the roads, is explained and attractive views are shown of completed thoroughfares. Photo-

graphs are also given of cautionary and directionary signs made standard. on State Highway routes, as well as a short descriptive article on New Jersey.

FARM TRUCKS STILL

DELIVER IN NEW YORK Threatened Interference With Motor Truck Delivery of New Jersey Farm Produce.

Threatened interference with the lleve that the day preceding the bat- and men were fighting who had for-

plaint made as to service were most- cultural officials, who have kept in ly in times of dry weather and con- close touch with the situation. Farmtend that it was the duty of the Mid- ers' trucks are unloading this week dlesex Water Company to take care without annoyance and the threat-

bethtown Companies as much as it With the outbreak of trouble bewas to take care of the other con- tween the trucking factions, the New sumers. In the matter of rate, the Jersey Bureau of Markets sent H. B. counsel for the water company claim- Bamford, transportation specialist, to ed that such rate must be based upon the New York market districts to oba valuation and that such valuation serve the situation in the interest of must be made upon a recognized New Jersey producers. It was the principle taking into consideration belief of agricultural officials that no present prices and present conditions small group of truckmen would be asking for a return of 7% per cent allowed to interfere with the entry of on the valuation built up on that foodstuffs for the millions of consumers in the New York market zone. This angle of valuation theory was After threats of city truckmen to covered at length in the brief of the boycott commission men who received municipalities which cited case after truck hauled in by other than city case that had been set before State truckmen, the situation suddenly Commissions and before the United cleared itself after conferences of States Supreme Court, in which it truckmen and dealers. One result called attention to the fact that it was of the conference is said to have been not an accepted principle that valua- the organization of a union of portion should be based upon present day ters, who unload the farm trucks and prices, but rather that in making up the granting of a wage increase to a valuation some consideration should this group, who were promising a be given to present dap prices, among sympathy move to aid the city truckother factors, and that present day men in effecting a tieup.



war.

Off British Warship.

Conflict That Was in Many Ways Unique in Battles on Land or Sea.

On the low-lying headland of Cape Porpoise, in the town of Kennebunk- There was little sleep on the island port. Maine, stands a symmetrical that night. They had brought food and boulder marked by a bronze tablet commemorating a battle of the Amer- peeped up from his bed in the ocean ican Revolution which stands forth in there was a curved line of rude earth-

most unusual and extraordinary Made in a larger size than any de- fought in the great war for liberty. The tablet, erected by Maine State | ed them with contempt. No man was Council, D. A. R., on the 139th anni- to be seen on the island and thought versary of the battle, bears the of battle was remote from British legend.

"August 8, 1782, a British Ship of the channel and began throwing lead. 18 gnns attacked a small force of inthe entire work has been carefully habitants gathered on Goat Island and was driven away by severe musketry rocks on shore and a puny musket fire, losing 17 men. Lieut, James Burnshot echoed over the water. The leadsham of this town was killed." man toppled and rell. Another took

The march of seven-score years has | his place, and he dropped when a secdealt genfly with the cape whose ond mosket spoke from shore. rocky slopes echoed to the wild whoops of Indian warriors a century before they cast back the sullen boom sent solid shot hissing through the of British cannon. For this is historic round

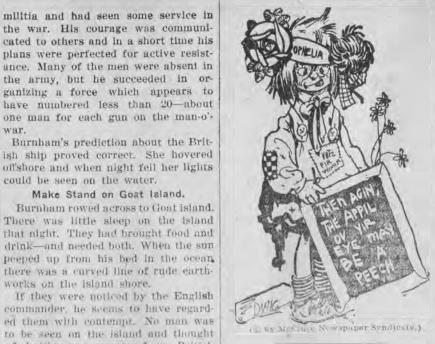
Yonder on Stage island, beleaguered plunged into the breastworks. shermen fought long and desperately against overwhelming hordes of say- the brave old fishermen of Came Porages until heroic Nick Morey-culpis perilous night voyage in a leaky summon reinforcements, which arrived when the last spllt bullet was rammed sharp-shooting sons of old Malpe.

home on the last charge of powder. Worthy of Remembrance.

Only the bare facts of the battle of August S. 1782, have been recorded and few historians have mentioned the affair. Its effect on the nation's destiny was slight, indeed, and perhaps for this reason it has been ignored by nany and briefly dealt with by others; but the battle of Goat Island is deserving of more attention, for it is perhaps the only instance of the Revelution where untrained soldiers, armed with muskets, defeated a ship-of-war

whose crew outnumbered them ten to dren watched with bated breath while Such information as is obtainable by none dared hope for. Out on Goat exhaustive research leads one to be- island muskets were bot from firing





This Bird Is Ugly

Among the many curious birds ocsurring in Africa those conspicuous for their beauty have frequently been pictured. The shoe bill, which is unique in its outward appearance and in its aboving characteristics, proby holds the palls for ugliness -

Notice to Contractors

others kicked up sand and stones or Scaled proposals will be received y the Board of Education of the There was no fear in the hearts of brough of Carteret, County of Midpolse. Hugging their cover they dieses, State of New Jorsey, for the ded in limb, but stout of heart-made rammed home bullets and drove them erection and completion of a High School building, to be known as the straight at sallors on dock or through skiff to Portsmouth, 25 miles away to open portholes. They were fighting for Carteret High School, to be crected homes and loved ones these grinefaced, New Jersey, on Washington Avenue, Carteret,

> Bids shall be made out on forms Twenty hours befare every man of supplied for that purpose and shall them would have ridicaled the idea of be delivered to the District Clerk of such a one-sided fight, but now they the Board of Education at the Washhad forgotten all about odds against ington School, Roosevelt Avenue, them and picked their marks with Carteret, New Jersey, or to be pres deadly accuracy. The big guns on ented in person at the meeting to be board were thundering as they leaped held in the Board Rooms at the from deck, almost pulling iron ring- aforesaid school on the evening of bolts from oak with their recoil. July 22nd, 1924. Bids will be re-Shouts, yells, curses and screams of ceived up until 8 o'clock, Daylight agony came to their ears from the Saving Time, and then opened in the meeting.

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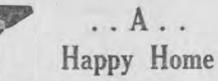
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Napoleon.

able in the history of wars. Old Book on Bookkeeping

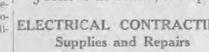
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prices are only one of the factors to New Jersey growers are anticipatbe considered. It was pointed out ing heavy shipments of produce by that the company's expert, Mr. Hill, motor truck to the markets. Many had only given consideration to one farmers say they will employ Jersey of the factors, present day prices. trucking firms to carry this produce.

Traffic congestion is another factor The brief for the municipalities in addition to being signed by Counsel annoying the farmers, whose trucks Frank H. Sommer and Edward Herr- now waste much time in reaching and mann, former counsel for the Board waiting an opportunity to unload beof Public Utility Commissioners, was fore dealers' stores. Lack of room signed by J. H. Thayer Martin, at- on the thoroughfares in the New torney of Woodbridge Township; York market zone and the issue raised Emil Stremlau, attorney for the Bor- by the city, truckmen in their atough of Carteret; H. Wesley Benner, tempted freeze-out of Jersey trucks, attorney for the Borough of Metuch- market officials believe, will but en; and by H, A. Hennessy, appearing hasten the development of much disfor the industries in the territory af- cussed plans for a great central distributing market for perishable food fected.

CHURCH NOTES

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Carteret avenue and Emerson gram. street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas-Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill tor.

There will be a parish meeting of this congregation Wednesday, July 9th, at 8 P. M. It is urgently requested that all members of the congregation be present. Regular quarterly communion service at 11 P. M. Sunday. Regular services Sunday: Sunday School, 9.50 A. M.

Bible Class-10 A. M. Morning Worship and Communion toga Springs, Lake George and Boi-Service-11 o'clock. Topic: "The ton Landing.

Church." Topic: "Refuges and Refugees."

Methodist Episcopal

Church service, 9.45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday School session, 10.30 A. M. Epworth League, 7 P. M. The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

strength.

Barnburners of 1848

Refinishing Rugs

Newly imported oriental rugs undergo a process of refinishing in this known as the "Barnburners" in the country to take off the crudity of the presidential campaign of 1848, when fabrics and to help tone down the Van Buren ran for a second term on colors that at first are too bright. the Free Soil ticket.

Battle in Which a Handful of Brave Maine Fishermen, Armed Only With Muskets, Drove Powerful British Warship to Ignominious Flight,

tle was clear and warm, with a north- gotten all about numbers and canwesterly breeze ruffling the hay. Peo- non, even life itself, in their desperate, ple in the fishing village of Cape Por- unshakable determination to prevent polse bad gone about their daily tasks i the British from destroying their vilas usual, and when the evening shad- lage ows lengthened they sat in front of On board decks were running red

with blood. Seventeen men had fallen their cottages or gathered in little groups to discuss the latest news from when the British captain gave the or-Washington's army, brought by couriec der that sent his ship scurrying before from Falmouth or York, or gleaned the off-shore breeze-an 18-gun ship-o'from a Portsmouth fishing smack. war, driven off by a score of hardy. which some one had spoken on the fearless sharpshooters. fishing grounds that day. The Americans lost only one man. Lieutenant Burnham, in his anxiety to

Oarsman Shouts Warning. Suddenly a boat was seen coming across the bay. From the manner in which the oarsman dipped his bludes and bent his back, watchers sensed something unusual and conversation lagged as they walked down to the wharf to meet him. He saw them gathering, and when a hundred yards from shore the boatman turned his head to shout: "A British ship-o'-war off shore and heading this way !" Where all had been pence and secur-

products to be located on the Newark ity confusion and alarm now reigned. meadows. This project contemplates Never before had Cape Porpoise been the handling of all perishable farm visited by the enemy. 'The very uncrops shipped in by rail, by truck and expectedness of the impending attack by boat and would be a feature of the struck terror to the hearts of many. important port development pro-There could be but one meaning: the British had come to fire and ravage | deeds of heroism and devotion sublime,

the village. Defense there was none. All that a handful of raw militia defeated remained was to save all they could | a fully-manned and heavily armed and retreat to the woods uptil the en- man-of-war. Have Fine Auto Trip emy had departed, leaving smoldering embers of what had once been com-

fortable homes. Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvi-People rushed to their houses to hill, accompanied by Michael Holohan, gather such valuables and goods as they could save. No one dreamed of lifted to rest on Goat Island and in Miss Margaret Holohand and Miss Julia King returned Sunday from a armed resistance until James Burn- fancy one visions the scene of long most delightful auto trip. The party ham assured them by calling out that ago, and his pulse will quicken and made stops at Newburg, Albany, Sara- the enemy would not dare sail boldly his blood tingle with patriotic pride into an unknown barbor while the as he pictures the stirring spectacle shades of night were fast falling, but would stand off shore during the hours of darkness and cautiously sound his | trained cannoneers.-Boston Sunday

way between the islands in the Herald. Reality Deats Theory morning James Burnham was a brave man. The froth of the Fourth is passing. Oratory has enjoyed its place in our He was from York and had played Washington avenue and Locust celebrations, but it has been only a an important part in events of that

street. Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. pleasant incident to the whole. In time. He was a lieutenant in the theory there is no more reason for flights of rounded period on the Fourth than any other day; in reality there is

A CARDON A CARDON A CARDON

something in the Fourth which sustains patriotic rhapsody with special The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing The adherents of Martin Van Buren. President of the United States, were

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de la constantina JEALOUS SPOUSE TRIES TO KILL WIFE IN AUTO

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New York .- Detectives of the West Thirtieth street station were notified by telephone from Lane Byrant, retailer of women's clothes at 21 West Thirty-eighth street, that one of his employees was afraid to leave the building because her husband was waiting at the rear exit in Thirty-ninth street to kill her.

Detectives Behan and Lowenthal raced down the stairs and jumped into the emergency touring car at the door. Then they speeded up Sixth avenue through the heavy traffic to Thirtyninth street and turned east toward the described exit half way up the block.

Had Gun on Wife.

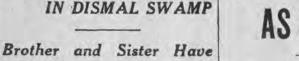
West bound motors prevented their going the entire way and the detectives jumped from the car and ran on. As they approached a doorway about which a small throng was gathered a woman saw them and screamed:

"There's the man! He's killing her!" A little way from the door they saw a man with his back turned pushing a young woman backward into a sedan that was parked at the curb. Pressed against her breast he held a magazine revolver. The girl, overcome with fear, uttered no sound.

Lowenthal and Behan struck the assailant with their fists. He dropped the gun as the girl fell backward into the motor and staggered free from her



rescuers. And then the crowd saw five minutes of as good a rough and tumble fight as was ever witnessed. The detectives nearly lost their man But it was suddenly over, his gun was



New

Theory That He Was Not

First in America.

Washington .- The recent discovery

skeletons unquestionably were those

Thrilling Experience Returning From School.

CHILDREN CHOKE

Newberry, Mich,-Desolation-such as may be found in the forbidding swamps of Luce county at sundown on Long Island of skeletons showing may key one's imagination to the exevidences of great antiquity has stimperience of two school students, Frank ulated anew the old controversy as to and Lillian Halstead, children of a who discovered America. The recent homesteader.

discovery is said to strengthen the To them this swampland, with its case against Christopher Columbus as shadows and sudden darkness, is but the real discoverer. In fact, historithe lair of the last of Michigan's wild cal science now seems to be leaning animals-animals to whom the primal more and more toward the belief that law is paramount and who know no centuries before Columbus was born other. They have encountered such, America had been discovered and was in this instance, a wildcat, and the fairly well known to Europeans story harkens somewhat of wolf tales The discovery at Malba, Long Island, and of lone travelers being dogged for miles by packs to be eventually pulled attracted especial attention because expects in anatomy said that the down and slain.

Attacked by Wildcat.

of white men and not of Indians. Further, it was clear to the experts It was but recently that the that the skeletons were at least six story of these two children was centuries old, brought down from the North woods. The best-known story of early Norse They had, it is said, been on their way discovery and occupation of American from school, and, being overtaken by soil is that told in Longfellow's poem, the sudden winter twilight, pressed Skeleton in Armor." Long-"The toward home with apprehension that fellow was familiar with the old stone was only the more intense because of the recent depredations of wildcats- tower which has stood at Newport. R. I., for so long that there is no trace animals which have evidenced more

boldness during the last few months of its origin. It was old when the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth than in recent years. It was while hurrying forward that Rock. In 1831 a skeleton, clad in they were stopped in their path by a ancient armor, was unearthed near crouching figure, only half distin- Fall River, Mass. The armor was of guishable in the dusk-a grim creature a character traceable to the Norse snarling softly and lying close to the civilization of a very early date. ground. Unable to move out of its Longfellow connected the two relicspath, where it was devouring some the tower and the armed skeletonand wove his fantastic ballad about

> The ancient Icelandic and Scandanavian sagas make many references o a vast land across the western

ocean which, it is contended, could not be other than the American continent. It was believed to be an Island of comparatively small size.

Greenland, of course, was well known and colonized centuries before the day of Columbus and the sagas seem to indicate that voyages were made down to the American mainland. This land was referred to in the old ecords as Vinland because of the profusion with which vines and other egetation grew about cultivation. In will be remembered that when Sir Walter Raleigh, centuries later, made his first visit to those shores he was particularly struck by the huxurlance of the uncultivated vegetation.

Dighton Writing Rock. It seems natural that most of the Norse relies should be found in New England, as this would be the first territory in what is now the United States, which the vikings would strike in coming down from Greenland. Ancient implements, certainly not of Indian origin, have been plowed up in New England fields, and in Bristol county, Mass., there has been found an inscribed rock, now called the Dighton writing rock, which bears fresh prey, Frank Halstend attempted rough lettering telling that a viking

cine men of the Cherokee Indians are declared to have told the first English settlers that long before they appeared another race of white men had AS DISCOVERER held the country and built the fort on the mountain. The mountaintop is encircled by a stone wall, originally about 4 feet high and 3 feet wide. It is nearly half a mile in total length. Finds Strengthen

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Even Name of Norse Origin.

In addition to the old weapons found and the tablets and stone edifices, the experts declare that there are other indications which should conclusively prove that Columbus is not entitled to the credit for the disovery of the western hemisphere which he has enjoyed so long. For nany years the common feaching has been that the name America was bestowed on the continent in honor of the great Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci, who followed Columbus and nade maps and charts and wrote rec ords of the new world.

The proponents of the Norse theory ombat this idea, saying that even the name comes from a northern source. It is claimed that Leif Ericson, a viking, made the first discovery of America about the year 1000, or nearly five centuries before Columbus came. In the Scandanavian language there is the old word "amt" which means land. It is contended that the new world would most probably be named after its discoverer, whose name was Ericson. A hatural name, It is pointed out, would be Amt-Eric, of the Land of Eric. It is only necessary to ellide the latter "f" from the first syllable of the word to produce the word America as it is spelled today. This is much nearer to the present word than the Italian name Amerigo. Also, it is claimed, a land would scarcely he named after the first name of a man. The last name would more likely be used. Amerigo was Vespucel's first name. Eric or Ericson was the surname of Leif Erleson.

Much more evidence has been colected by historians and antiquarians showing that tribes of Indians called this continent America or a name of similar sound before the arrival of folumbus or before any of the early quanish or English settlers came.

All these facts necessarily have much fascination for an American. Searches for additional information still are going forward and it seems likely that further evidence will be discov It is quite probable that the ered. school books will have to be changed in the face of fresh and convincing evidence that, great as Columbus was, he was not the discoverer of the western world. The existing school books, of course, long have made mention of the early Norse voyages, but they have been treated more as uncertain and doubtful tegends than as historical facts. If much more evidence accumulates, the legend theory will be dis-

placed and the story of the viking must be accepted as the real basis of early American history.

Girl Rescues Drowning Father and Daughter ****

Mira Betty Coleburne of Winthrop,

Mass., battled against a heavy wind

recently, swimming 100 yards to res-

cue Peter McLaughlin and his eight-

saliboat had capsized during a squall.

ATT GIDSets.

Lonesomeness

man feels at times, but it is like pull-

Phone 250 Woodbridge

it leads is cleaned.

Fined \$25 for Being Man Drives His Auto 13 Too Playful With Snake

Baltimore, Md .- A snake brought grief to Adam, and one of the descendants of the Garden of Eden reptile brought on a fine in police court for John Camerson, colored.

John attended a ball game on the lot where the circus had been two days before. While John was cheering the players a snake, left behind by the circus, slid between his legs. John picked up the snake and walked over to Viola Wallace, colored, and let the coils of the reptile slide across her neck. Viola broke all records in her homeward flight.

John picked Mamie Bedford, colored, as his second victim. But Mamle didn't scare well. When John came near her with the snake she picked up a stick and heat him on the head. After treatment at Colonial hospital he was taken to the police court. Mamie was arrested, charged with as-When Magistrate Johannsen sault. heard the story, John was fined \$25 and costs for starting the disturbance. Mamie was dismissed

Air Postman in Alaska Receives \$200 Per Hour

Fairbanks, Alaska.-Carl B. Eielson, the air postman flying between this city and McGrath, Alaska, a distance of 350 miles, is one of the best paid men in the serial mail service. according to the local postmaster. Eleison receives \$2 a mile or about \$200 an hour. The government furnishes the plane and pays for repairs, Eielson purchases the gasoline and oll and provides the field and hangar. He made his first flight in 1917 at Riv erside, Cal., while a cadet in the army uir service.

Hid Violin in Tree

Paris, Mo .- Frank Tanzey of this city has a violin that is one hundred years old and had an interesting career. It always has been in the Tanzey family and came to the Missourian from a relative in West Virginia. During the Civil war, when there was danger of it falling into the hands of marauding soldiers, it was placed in a hollow tree and remained there for a year

Strength of Pigeons

The power of a pigeon has been investigated. French scientists recently made flying pigeons unwind a thread wrapped around a reel equipped with a brake, and measured their "horse power." A one-pound pigeon developed the equivalent of one horse power for thirty pounds weight. The experimenters complain, however, that the pigeons were evidently not doing their best.

Oldest Royal Residence Founded by the Conqueror, Windsor castle, near Windsor, England, is the

most venerable royal residence in Europe. TAXI

Years Without License New York .- Frank L. Driver, presi-

dent of the Driver-Harris company of Harrison, N. J., wire manufacturers, has been driving an automobile for 13 years without an operator's license, it was revealed when he was arraigned in the Orange police court for his first traffic law violation. He was charged with failure to obey

a traffic signal. Sentence was suspended and he was warned to get a license.

Thieves Take Car and Girl Philadelphia.-A three-year-old child Virginia Leonard, left asleep in a mofor car while her parents were visiting friends, had a wild ride when thieves took the car. The bandits abandoned the car after a seven-hour joy ride, and the child and car were recovered.

The "Nine Worthies"

The nine heroes of history and romance long popular in medieval art and history were three paynims, three Jews and three Christian men: Hector of Troy, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar; Joshua, David and Judas Maccabeus; King Arthur, Charlemagne and Fodefroy de Bouillon. These heroes were a familiar and popular subject in tapestries and paintings and figured also in masks and pageants.

Deadly Weapon

Many a man who has suffered from tongue-lashings at home will be moved to sympathy for the victim described as follows in a country paper: "Alice Jardine, a married woman, was charged with unlawfully wounding her husband, Charles Jardine, by striking him with a pair of tongues."-London Tit-Bits.



you're sure to like.



WILDCAT TO DEATH HITS COLUMBUS

taken and he was down on the pavement with his breath knocked out.

Had Fled From Husband. No further thought was given to the car or its owner, into which the detectives said they believed he had schemed to push the girl there to shoot her and leave her body. The man and the fainting wife were pushed into the police car and taken to the police station.

When both had been revived the man said his name was William Mantelbaum, twenty-eight, a railroad brakeman. He refused to give his address. The girl gave her name as Helen Mantelbaum, twenty-six, and her residence as 38 West Ninety-seventh street-to which, she added, she had fled from her husband.

The only defense the husband offered was that his wife had treated him badly and that he was insanely jealous over her. He will be arraigned on charges of felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan law. His wife said she would appear against him.

Savings of Lifetime Lost When Cabin Burns

niless, the more than \$9,000 for which he lived a life of insistent self-denial | The operatives escaped, in ashes which are scattered with the ashes of his log cabin. Joseph Hull is penniless-betrayed by a distrust of under the floor of a tinder-dry shanty.

Hull counted his money the other night. There were the nine rolls of some one was coming and to give them \$1,000 each and the tenth final hoard, i time to get away. which contained \$184. He secreted them again in their hiding places and . to the house. Hull awakened just in (time to escape with his life.

Every cent for which he had worked a lifetime was lost in the flances.

Hungry Wolves Invade Villages Near Naples

Naples .- Wolves driven from the mountains by the cold weather have invaded villages surrounding Naples. Several of the beasts entered houses on the outskirts of the city, but were beaten offi They then invaded several barns, killing goats. Hunting parties drove the wolves back into the mountains.

Woman

If a man is in grief, who cheers him? In trouble, who consoles him? In wrath, who soothes him? In joy, who makes him doubly happy? In prosperity, who rejoices? In disgrace, who backs him against the world, and dresses with gentle unguents and warm poultices the rankling wounds made by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune? Who, but woman it you please .- William Makepeace Thackeray.

to frighten the creature away, but was attacked.

Was Badly Clawed and Bitten.

was badly clawed and bitten, but his the year 1007. The rock was discovsister, availing herself of a bookstrup. ered by the Puritans in 1680. succeeded in forcing it about the animal's throat as her brother held it, connection with Norse antiquities in The wildcat was then flung into the America was that of what is known as brush, where it frantically fought to the Kensington rune stone in 1898. It free itself.

Body of Wildcat Found.

Not waiting to see the outcome of the struggle, the two children hurried through the swamp to their home. It was found next day that the animal had struggled free of the strap and dragged itself away. The body was found later, revealing, however, few marks of the struggle.

Since the encounter of the two children hunters have tracked the animals relentlessly and the broods seem to have been scattered.

Bootleggers Use Gas, Torpedoes to Foil Cops

New York,-Prohibition agents attacking a bootlegger's establishment recently were met by torpedoes, gas nearly half way across the American and water defense but emerged as tri- continent seems incredible. Un-Belvidere, N. J .- Joseph Hull of umphant captors of a \$50,000 redistill- doubtedly, they sailed in small craft Uniontown is sixty years old and pen- ing apparatus, the daily output of up the Great Lakes. which was estimated at 20,000 gallons.

by a detonation; they drew their pis- mountain there has been found a prebanks into hiding nine rolls of bills tols, thinking they were fired upon, tentious fort of an antiquity which with \$1,000 in each in the walls and | Investigation revealed that the "shots" places it far earlier than the date of came from railroad torpedoes fastened the Spanish "xplorations. The medi- ing teeth to get him to confess it. to the doors to warn the workers that

Proceeding, the party was met by a gas attack. The gas man was sumdozed in his chair by the stove. The ; moned and discovered that the leak draft open, the fire grew, outgrew the ; came from a main which the bootstove, leaped up the stovepipe, set fire | leggers had tapped and used illicitly for their operations.

The quarry had escaped. The torpedoes had answered their purpose.

Somber Hearses to Be Disguised as Limousines

New York .- Enough gloom prevails in the world without somber bearses passing through the streets to remind people of death, in the opinion of the Associated Undertakers of New York. who recently voted to disguise their hearses as ordinary limousines. The association last year eliminated black gloves at funerals and voted to make its mortuary establishments bright and attractive.

The Married Man

A married man falling into misfortune is more apt to retrieve his situation in the world than a single one, chiefly because his spirits are soothed and retrieved by domestic endearments, and his self-respect kept alive by finding that although all abroad be darkness and humiliation, yet there is a little world of love at home over which he is a monarch,-Jeremy Paylor.

150 men, landed and took possession In the struggle which followed he of what is now Massachusetts about Probably the most amazing find in

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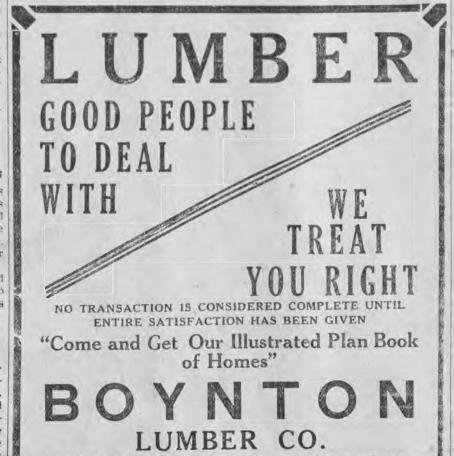
was discovered by a farmer who was engaged in grubbing up stumps on his farm near Kensington, Minn. The stone was imbedded in the roots of a

tree. Its inscription has been liberally deciphered and tells how eight Goths, or Swedes, and twenty-two Norsemen journeyed to that spot where they were attacked by Indians. The implication is that, while surrounded and besleged by the savages, the vikings carved the stone in the hope that some day their people would find trace of what had become of them. The amazing fact is that the stone is clearly dated "Year 1362."

Columbus' discovery of America, it will be remembered, was in 1492, a hundred and thirty years later. That a small party of vikings, accustomed only to the sea, should have gone

Another astonishing evidence of how widespread were the explorations Throwing front and rear doors open of the Norse on this continent is to be simultaneously, the raiders were met found in northern Georgia. Atop a

SEWAREN, N. J.



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TAXES REPEALED ON MANY ITEMS IN COMMON USE IN EFFECT TUESDAY

Bureau of Internal Revenue Announces Exemption of Telegrams, Phone Messages and Admissions Under 50 Cents.

Additional benefits to taxpayers pleasure boats and canoes, irrespectunder the revenue act passed by the ive of the price for which sold.

last Congress have been announced by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In addition to the 25 per cent refund and automobile wagon chassis sold or or credit due each taxpayer on the leased for an amount in excess of \$1,income tax return for the year 1923, 000 and on automobile truck bodies certain taxes are repealed by the act, and automobile wagon bodies sold or while others are reduced, the bu-\$200. On other automobile chassis reau's statement said. The effective and bodies and motorcycles, except dates of these benefits are 4.01 P. M., tractors, the tax is 5 per cent. The Washington time, June 2, 1924, when tax on tires, inner tubes, parts and the act was passed, or on the expira- accessories of any of the articles tion of 30 days after its enactment. enumerated is reduced from 5 to 24

which was midnight July, 2, 1924. In summarizing the additional midnight, July 2. benefits the bureau issued the following statement:

phone messages, 5 cents for the trans-"The tax on telegraph and telewhich is 14 cents and not more than 50 cents, and 10 cents and not more than 50 cents, and 10 cents if the charge was 50 cents, is repealed, effective midnight July 2.

Beverage Tax Repealed

mineral waters and soft drinks sold purses, pocketbooks, hand bags, portby manufacturers, producers and im- able lamps and fans is repealed, efporters is repealed, effective 4.01 P. fective 4.01 P. M., June 2. These M., July 2.

"The tax on admissions, effective taxes. midnight July 2, is changed to apply only to admissions in excess of 50 the 5 per cent jewelry tax does not cents. ndeUr the revenue act of 1921 apply to sales or leases of musical inthe tax of one cent for each 10 cents struments, silver-plated flat tableor fraction thereof of the amount ware, or articles used for religious paid for admission, appied to admis- purposes, or to articles sold or leased sion in excess of 10 cents.

"Effective midnight Juy 2, 1924, amount not in excess of \$60.

1921 under manufacturers' sales taxes, but not taxed by the revenue act \$100 imposed upon drafts, checks and of 1924, are X-ray films or plates, promissory notes is repealed, effectcandy, hunting and bowie knives, dirk live midnight July 2. Effective also on knives, daggers, sword canes, stilet- that date, stamp tax on sales of protos and brass or metallic knuckles, duce on exchanges, board of trade and smoking stands, liveries and livery similar places is reduced from 2 cents boots, and hats, hunting and shoot- to 1 cent on each \$100 or fractional ing garments, riding habits, yachts part thereof. The stamp tax on playand motor boats not designed for ing cards is increased from 8 to 10 trade, fishing or national defense, and cents.





Here, at Cambridge, Mass., Colonial Patriot Soldiers Gathered for the Famous March to Bunker Hill and Freedom.

PATRIOTIC SHRINE AT VALLEY FORGE

Is a Memorial to Heroes of the left is an eagle helding the the Revolution.

Worthily Commemorates Services of Those Who Fought for Freedom.

There are many interesting features of the memorial chapel at Valley Forge. To the right of the Washington memorial door stands the Washington-Sullivan font, each face of the octagonal bowl bearing the crusader's cross, symbolizing the Christian's war-

Born ye 11th Day of February, 1732, about 10 in the Morning & was Bap-

in these work. George Washington rend the Prayer Book Office for the Burial of the Dead at the Interment of Major General Edward Braddock, July 14, 1755." The Washington arms are ing old portraits of the subject, Mr. carved on the center of the desk; on

Bible, symbolic of the Church, while on the right is another holding a States symbolic of the State,

in the lectern stands the Washington-Burk memorial statuette, given in nemory of the late Abbie J. Reeves Hurk, wife of the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk. The memorial is of bronze, the work of the famous American sculptor. Franklin Simmons, and is pronounced the finest figure of Washington since re capitol at Richmond. Altar Weighs Ten Tons.

face is set the plate from Washing- exander Hamilton. ton's overbox, which fell to the floor the sarcophagus was sealed. It bears the Inscription: "George Wushington, Washington:

"His work is done; mankind endure.

to Patriotic Banker Robert Morris Statue Will Have Final Place in Philadelphia.

Robert Morris has beaten his old friend of Revolutionary days, Lafayette, from the sand pits of a bronze foundry.

Bronze Monument

While the headless, armless, horseless marquis is being pleced together in a New England foundry into a noble sword-waving, steed-riding hero, Morris is awaiting a place in Philadelphia from which to survey the passing throngs.

Aften ten years and nine months of designing and casting, Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence banker to the Colonies and a member of the convention that framed the Constitution of the United States, emerged recently from the custing foundry in Baltimore and took his stand on the pavement

Like the Lafayette statue to be erected on approval at the base of the Washington monument, discussion surrounds the final location of the colossal Morris bronze, the largest of its kind ever cast in Baltimore. Morris was intended for the steps of the Philadelplda custom house. Some thought ho would be more attractive elsewhere Until the Philadelphians come to an agreement Morris will calmdy watch the Roland Park cars roll by the foun-

Ten years ago the commission for he statue was given by the city of Philadelphia to Richard Brooks, an American sculptor of international reputation. Two years later Brooks died and the American art commission gave the contract to Paul Bartlett, called by many America's foremost sculptor. Mr. Bartlett went to New York from his Paris studio. After' reading more than one hundred books relative to Morris' career and history and study Bartlett began modeling. Nine months ago the model reached

the foundry. Special sand beds were constructed for the work. The statue shield bearing the arms of the United is nine feet six inches tall and contains more than one and a half tons of In a richly carved, canopled niche bronze. Special cranes and lifting apparatus were installed for the work. Morris, a Philadelphia banker, raised \$1,400,000 to assist Washington in the movement that resulted in the capture of Yorktown. He was one of the incorporators of the Bank of North America, subscribing \$10,000 when the government, in 1781, was in a des-Houdon's wonderful work preserved in perate financial situation. In 1788 he was elected to the United States senute. He also held state offices in Penn-The altar is one block of Indiana sylvania. He declined the post of sec-Imestone weighing ten tons. In the retary of the treasury in favor of Al-

Fallure of a partnership dealing in of the vault and was overlooked when East India and China trade caused Morris to be thrown into a debtor's cell for several years. He was liberated by Born February 22, 1732. Died Decem- the passage of the national bankrupt ber 11, 1759." Cut in the steps leading faw in 1802. While he was a prisoner, to the altar is Tennyson's tribute to Washington invited Mrs. Morris to be their guest at Mount Vernon for an indefinite period.

Mummies in All Lands Mummification was practiced until

ecent times by the Torres Islanders, just north of Cape York, Austrilia. Specimens are preserved in the Sydney museum. The Khasi chiefs of Assam are embalmed; in Ceylon this practice endured until the Eighteenth century; it is common in Burma; wellpreserved mummies have been found in the Canary islands; the Incas were acquainted with the custom.

Laws of Divorce

In Australia divorces have never been sanctioned, and they are scarcely ever heard of in modern Greece. In Tibet they are not allowed except by consent of both parties, and then remarriage is forbidden. On the other hand, in Cochin China, the parties desiring a divorce break a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses, and the thing is done.





mission of a message the chargh for and bronzes shall not apply to the sale of such articles to religious, as well as educational institutions and public art museums. Rugs and Trunks Exempted "The 5 per cent tax imposed by the revenue act of 1921 on the sale for

"The tax imposed on beveragesde an amount in excess of a specified derived from cereals, fruit juices and price of carpets, rugs, trunks, valises,

were known as manufacturers' sales "Effective midnight July 2, 1924,

for an amount not in excess of \$30.

"The stamp tax of 2 cents for each

articles taxed by the revenue act of Watches sold or leased for an

fare against the world, the flesh and the devil. On the wall back of the font appears this quaint inscription: 'George Washington was made a Member of Christ, the Child of God, and an Inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven, in the Sacrament of Holy Baptism Ministered according to the Use of the Church of England, whereof this Font is a Memorial, and this the Record ; George Washington, Son of Augustine & Mary, his Wife, was

New Standard Six Is Car of Ample Size With 1143/8 Inch Wheel Base.

The question which annually presents itself to motorists, and the answer to which is generally looked for- fessor, who has spent a lifetime in ward to withward to with keenest in- studying the skulls of all races, terest, is: "What is Buick going to do?" This is partialy answered this year in an announcement just made punblic to the effect that the came an increase of half an inch in the of the President. It is given in memmade in Flint, Mich., is to add an- length of the modern face. other six-cylinder model to its line. This news was given out Tuesday to affecting the upper bones of the face, came Presidents, and commemorates the members of the press, and the giving it a downward tendency. They public will have its first view of the new Buick six this week.

It is called the Standard Six, and to show that it is a car of ample day. size it need only be stated that the wheel base is 114% inches. Other high spots in connection with the details are that it has a completely selflubricating valve-in-head engine, four-wheel brakes, and low pressure tires.

The new engine is a model of simplicity and accessibility with several improvements that go to show that no matter how complete and advanced the work of Buick engineers may be from year to year, there is still room for betterment.

The new chassis will offer eight body models as follows: a fivepassenger touring; the same with an enclosed body and heater; a two-passenger roadster; the same with a closed top and heater; a five-passenger sedan; and a Four-passenger coupe. Wall street, has become one of the The permanent tops which can be ob- four richest men in this country, has nel. These models have either leather upholstery or may be had with dur- ness administration. able cloth lining.

The engine is a valve-in-head type | public purposes during the last six with automatic lubrication through- | years. out and with the cylinder head reform the main frame. The crankshaft is a drop-forging, extra heavy is active in business and is chairman ings. The pistons and connecting bank. rods are properly weighted and carethe engine. This motor produces are automatically lubricated from fifty actual break horsepower.

Public Won Strike

When the proprietors of Covent garor Old Price Riots, and after some weeks won their point.

and Mouth Are Being Forced Downward. London .- The human face is grow-

ing longer, according to Sir Arthur Keith, famous British anatomist. Many strange changes are overtaking the human face, says this pro-

The chief change is in the bone of the mouth. This is growing downward and carrying with it the teeth, as a result of which there has been correlate with changes in modern industrial conditions and Professor

Keith believes they are due to the absence of light in the big cities of to-

tions in the modern skull are: A contracted palate. Downward growth of cheek bone. Teeth sinking backward. Teeth now 12 millimeters below the teeth of primitive peoples. Appearance of a sharp ledge of bone

between the teeth and the nose. ished," says Sir Arthur. "I am conteeth and the resultant contracted colored. palate are connected with such disorders as adenoids."

George F. Baker Gives

New York .- George F. Baker, who Cloister of the Colonies on the left, in began working 70 years ago as a gro- in memory of Washington's inauguracer boy in Troy, N. Y., for \$2 a week, tion as first President of the United and after more than sixty years in States. tained with the open models are of added to his list of public benefac- perclose, carved with grace and digglass and are fitted tightly to the tun- tions an endowment of \$5,000,000 for nity in Indiana limestone. On the the Harvard graduate school of busi-

This makes a total of approximately

His fortune is estimated at more at Valley Forge to a British soldier. movable. The clutch and transmis- than \$500,000,000. He is grouped with It commemorates Washington's servsion form integral parts of the engine John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford and Ice as General Braddock's aide de which is suspended at three points Andrew Mellon as the four richest camp in his ill-fated expedition against men in the United States. Mr. Baker, who now is eighty-four years old, still tribute to his doud chief, as recorded and balanced with four large bear- of the board of the First National

In a letter making the gift to Harfully manufactured. Large valves vard, he said, that since whatever disare operated by noiseless, adjustable | tinction he might have attained in push rods through rocker arms which life had been principally from business experience, it would be a satisfaction to help make the Harvard husiness school of first importance.

Beavers are not more ingenious today than a thousand years ago. The honey-bee is still content with his den, London, raised the price of ad- hexagonal cell. But to man, nothing mission to help pay for the new thea- is perfect. He is forever demanding ter in 1909 the public started the O. P. greater things of himself and of the world. From the unseen "a spark disturbs our clod."

tized on the 3d of April following, Mr. Beverly Whiting & Cap't Christopher Brooks Godfathers and Mrs. Mildred

Gregory Godmother." The pews of the Patriots, unique in America for their conception and design, are twenty-five in number, and each a worthy memorial. On the base of each is carved either the family

arms, the insignia of a patriotic soclety or the Colonial seal or state arms. The President's pew bears the arms of the United States and the seal ory of Washington and Monree, who These changes, it seems, are also were at Valley Forge and later bethe address of Roosevelt, the first President to visit this sacred ground.

Commemorative Pews. In front of the pews of the Patriots are elaborately carved screens; that in front of the President's pew was Among other changes which he men- given in honor of Washington and his of "The Father of His Country."

major generals at Valley Forge; that in front of the Shippen pew was given in honor of Washington and his brig-

adler generals at Valley Forge. As a bay, that of New Hampshire forming Washington spoke so frequently of the | the entrance to the chapel and the Providence of God as directing the choir. The cellings are of oak and on destiny of the American patriots, this the central boss of each are ems symbolized by angels at prayer blazoned the state arms. Over the "These changes are nothing like fin- caryed in oak and kneeling on the but- arch of the Virginia buy are the tresses; below in the panels are thirvinced that the misplacement of the teen flags of the Revolution carved and sisting of the arms of England, Scot-

At the entrance to the choir is the steps is the inscription : "In Commem-

aration of George Washington, Warden of Truro Parish, Virginia, and Lay \$12,000,000 which he has given for Reader in the French and Indian War." Monument to British Soldier. The lectern is the only monument

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But while the rade of mankind endure, Let his great example stand Colossal seen of every land. And keep the soldier firm, the states-man pure. Till in all lands, and thro' all human ter of Thomas White, of Maryland, He died in Philadelphia in 1806,

The path of duty be the way of glory. The Roof of the Republic, supported by carved oak angels with outstretched wings symbolical of the Providence of God, contains forty-eight panels, one for each state in the Union. In the floor under each bay of the roof is a bronze tablet with the arms of the state represented above, the names of the states and names of the donors. The Cluister of the Colonies, a unique monument of patriotism, forms a porte cochere to the chapel and one of the entrances to the Washington Memorial cemetery. The open air pul plt at the end of the cloister over looks rows of stately oaks, which form s beautiful woodland cathedral where thousands of worshipers already have

joined in patriotic services in memory Colonies Represented.

Each of the thirteen original colonles is represented in the cloister by arms of the Virginia company, conland, Ireland and France and the

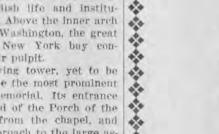
The Door of the Allies, opening into | motto: "En dat Virginia quintam." the Porch of the Allies on the right, is This bay, erected in 1907, marks the in honor of the foreign soldiers who three hundredth anniversary of the aided the American patriots in their founding of Jamestown and the estabstruggle for independence. The In- lishment of English life and institu-\$5,000,000 to Harvard auguration Door, opening into the tions in America. Above the inner arch are the arms of Washington, the great Virginian. The New York bay contains the open air pulpit.

The Thanksgiving tower, yet to be ompleted, will be the most prominent Washington-Wood pulpit, lectern and feature of the memorial. Its entrance will be at the end of the Porch of the Allies, furthest from the chapel, and will form the approach to the large assembly hall and museum on the second floor of Patriots' hall. Each step of the stairway to the second floor will be a memorial to an American patriot; the memorial tablets will be set on the isers of these "Steps of Fame." There

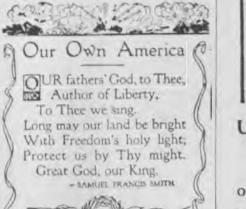
will be thirteen bells in the chime, each representing one of the original colonies.

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PAGE EIGHT THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924 FIELD CLUB IS WINNER OVER BRAVES --- ALL STARS WALLOP CHARLESTON GOOD PLAYING WAS CADILACS-STARS AGAIN **GET REVENGE FOR** FEATURE IN GAME **PREVIOUS DEFEAT** TIE; TIGERS LICK STARS Braves Shine in Field, but JUNIOR LEAGUE **BOROUGH TEAMS** Roth Twirls Air-tight Ball GAMES PLAYED Foth Teams Have Played LOSE AT RAHWAY Lack Winning Punch TWILIGHT LEAGUE Knock Stockel's Southand Easily Returns STANDINGS and Lose 4 to 2 Winner 10 - 4 Sixteen Innings Withpaw Offerings All Juniors Play Tie With Rovers W. L. P.C. Tie Lincolns and Black Diamonds out a Settlement. Over the Lot. .800 Tigers 1 and Beat Triangles. The Carteret Field Club batters hit Beaten By Cardinals Saturday. The Carteret All Stars, with "Top-Belmonts 1 .728 .250 3 out base hits when needed and as a Stars y" Roth on the hill easily gained a WILL PLAY TONIGHT .000 C. SULLIVAN HURLS Cadilacs evenge contest (not exactly a conresult enough runs were scored to After having a lead of four runs The Cardinals, of Rahmay, were piled up against them, the Rovers defeat the Elizabeth Braves at test, but just a plain game), over the the conquers of the Lincolns and the rallied to even the score with the Car-Charleston A. A. tossers last Sunday Brady's oval last Sunday afternoon. SCHEDULED GAMES Black Diamonds, both teams of the The game between the Tigers and borough, in a twin bill at the West After battling for eight innings eret Juniors at the Creosote diamond afternoon at the losing team's The final count was 4-2. The visit-Tonight-Cadillacs vs. Stars. Willie Mack's Stars last Tuesday eve- End oval, last Saturday afternoon, without a score the Cadilacs and the grounds, 10-4. In a previous game ast Monday evening, the score being ing team displayed good form in the Tues.-Stars vs. Cadillacs. ning at Brady's oval, was a matter of by the respective scores of 12-4 and 11-11. The game was very close al- Mack's All Stars fought eight more Tom Scally hurled for the locals and field and their hitting was practical-Thurs .- Belmonts vs. Tigers. having the winning punch. Of course 4-3. The second game went only five though a large score was tallied. Fine innings with a score, but didn't get was nosed out by a 4-3 score. The ly the best seen on the local diamond the Stars lost the game because they innings-the home team winning the playing on both teams featured. A anywhere as each team had two talwinners took the game with the aid of this season. **RESULTS THIS WEEK** the umpire, also tried to do the same double play by Cromwell and Lynch, lies to its credit, causing another lacked the punch, after they tied the Mon .- Cadillacs, 2; Stars. 2. Cutter continued his good clouting game in the fifth. in the eighth inning, saved the game game to be played to settle the dislast Sunday, but the Star's bats were score in the fourth frame, the score by hitting out a three base drive and Tues .- Tigers, 1; Stars, 4. The first tussel was featured by clouting the horsehide too hard and for the Juniors. pute. Probably tonight (Friday). stood 8-4. a single. "Pop" Clos also succeeded eight double killings, four completed In the first contest neither team The Tigers hit Stockle good and plenty. The score. in getting two safe bingles. Cutter by each team. The winners were, at was able to score and only one hit HERB SULLIVAN plenty during the six innings that he CARTERET JUNIORS Eighteen hits were crowded in the played a good game at second-acno stage of the game, in doubt as to was made in the game, by Sabo. hurled and Mack wasn't on the risitor's collection for the day and AB. R. H. E. cepting five chances in all without an the result, but the second contest was LOSES 1-0 GAME On Monday each team had a few mound any longer than an inning. these supported by great pitching Cromwell, error. closely contested throughout. new players in their lineups. "Bill" which is too short a time to tell Helly, 3b took the game without the least bit "Mickey" Dzurilla again beat his The Black Diamonds went to bat of doubt. To start the contest Fred Yorke, 1b Coughlin, the veteran shortstop; Driswhether he would weather the storm brother "Bill" in hitting them the Lynch, 2b Philadelphia Machine Only Able or not. Only one bingle was allowed in their half of the fifth with the col and Burke were seen as new com-Green hit the first ball pitched for a furtherest. The younger member of Sexton, If ers on the Cadilac lineup. The Stars To Get Two Hits. by the young hurler. score 3-1 against them and rallied to nome run into deep left field-probthe family connected for a double, Balerich, c Curly Sullivan's toam packed away even the count, but finally lost out by ably the ball is there yet, as none were fixed up with Leslie, and Joe while "Bill" was only able to reach Lawlor, cf an early lead of three runs in the one run after two men were retired. of the players were able to regain Mack, as a hurler, who was nicked for Samson for a single. "Bill" made an Harrigan, rf, p 0 On Saturday at Philadelphia the 0 five safeties, including a triple by first inning. Brady, Curly and Clin- The scores: sight of it after the clout. error for the first time this season, Lauter, p. cf Elizabeth Caseys went down to a 1-0 1 0 1 Cutter. ton Sullivan each singled and Ham-LINCOLNS SABO GETS FOUR HITS when he "muffed" Samson's short defeat at the hands of the Lit It looked as though the little arguilton doubled. They scored another 33 11 9 Brothers' team at the Commercial fly, after a little sprint. ment would be settled then from the House field before more than 2,000 Of the players who had considerin the third on Curly Sullivan's trip- Cromwell, as ROVERS able success with the willow, Sabo Jacobson, the flashy left fielder of way the Stars went at it in the openle and a single by Leshick. AB. R. H. Lauter, 2b the visiting club, went after a fly. Samons, ss fans. Herb Sullivan twirled for the ing frame, in getting a two-run lead, Betseytown tossers and allowed the was the best with four safeties to his Yorke, 1b The Macks tallied once in the secwhich was hit into the road, and as J. Trusko, p but that was all Sabo would allow home team but two hits, but the credit. Toth and Donovan each col-Conroy, cf ond when "Eddie" Mack and "Bill" Duncan, c he was running across the sidewalk he S. Trusko, c them and he held the hard hitters to breaks went against him in the openlected three apiece. Mack each doubled. Ed was out at Dubrick, rf Versegi, 1b slipped, falling in a heap, just miss-After Fred Green's home run, the plate trying to score on the secone hit from that time on. Rubel, 3b Arva, 2b ing an automobile which was parked ing innings and the department store Mack also pitched good ball, hold- battlers chalked up their only run in Casey fanned, but both Sabo and Mc-Szymborski, 3b oud double. Then Stockle tripled. Koester, It ing his opposing batters to five bing- the first frame. From that time on, at the side of the highway. If he Guire singled without any value, as at the side of the highway. If he Smolensky, cf would have hit the car-probably a Miglecz, lf Harrigan, p scoring Willie with their first run. les, three of which went for extra however, Sullivan held the home crew they died on the bags. Two catches by Ed Mack were the few bones would be broken. Siekierka, rf bases. He fanned ten batters and hitless. It was not until the seventh features of the game. At one time The Stars made sure of the vic-34 11 9 4 didn't walk a man, while Sabo passed when the Caseys made their first hit "Jit" Scally made a great catch of RAHWAY tory by slugging away for a total of Mack, who didn't know the outfield

off Mellinger, who also allowed only

To Hudson Juniors

The Hudson Juniors defeated the

Szelag and Balerich. Miglecz pitched.

Dorcheck's foul in the second inning. CARTERET SCORES FIRST

Score by innings:

TRIANGLES

H.

E.

Juniors

Rovers

one and hit another.

0 3 0 1 4 0 3 0-11 singled. Balerich sacrificed the run- error.

tied the score.

Morgan

Casey

.333

.000

ways won.

Urbanski .

Elke

3 10

5 16

.200 mark.

.125

scored on a misplay a little later.

The two Cadilac runs came in the

clouts counted in the scoring. Casey

The Juniors defeated the Triangles sacrificed. Cutter slammed away for Toth, in a twilight contest at Lic-

sulted. The only other Mack hit was

0 a two-base clout by "Phil" Mack in

Three Base Hit-Sexton. Sacri- ner along a notch and Karcewski

4 1 2 1 0 2 1 0-11 The Stars started off when Ginda two safeties. Each team made one

first run of the tussle. "Butternut" Arrows Lose Out

started with a double and Coughlin Arrow Juniors, managed by Benny

shook up the Mack's hurler a little, a score of 7 to 3. The winning

Sabo came through with the hit that team's battery was composed of

The next hit of the combat came for the losers, which the backstop

Coughlin. Frank Green singled in Toth and E. Johnson. Both teams Brady, c

in the sixth, a two-bagger by "Bill" post was filled by Morris, Casey,

the eighth, but nothing serious re- will meet again at the same field.

It was the second game in two days in which Samson was the hurler. On Saturday he shut out the Durant outfit at Elizabeth but even at that Arva, Lynch. Struck Out-by Trus-irst run of the tusale "Buttometh" outht at Elizabeth but even at that "Ace" had plenty of "steam" and a Hits-off Lauter, 9 in 6 1/3 innings; beautiful drop, which had the local off Harrigan, 0 in 1 2/3 innings. Hit batters breaking their necks in the by Pitcher-by Lauter, (S. Trusko). fourth frame, when two extra base first few innings. Carteret broke the Double Play-Cromwell to Lynch. ice in the third by netting two runs.

his grounder, Elko going to second on the error. Scally sacrificed him to Wednesday night at Brady's oval by a score of 15 to 2. Shock up the Mack's hugler a little a core of 15 to 2. Shock up the Mack's hugler a little third, but Cutter failed to hit safely. Dzurilla singled, scoring Elko, and Nemish, c, 1b Clos singled-Dzurilla going all the Cunningham, If way around on the hit.

Casey, 58 Two more brushed home plate in Comba, p, 3b the fifth. Scally was hit by Samson Nogy, cf and Cutter tripled to left center, Yarcewski, 1b scoring the runner. "Chippy" scored Skurat, 3b, p on Dzurilla's sacrifice fly to Klett. A Woodhull,



after he himself has holed out?

No.

very well, fell down, but caught Clin-

The Stars tied the score in the

fourth un two hits. Pry was safe

and Stockle walked. J. Mack was

safe at first, when Pry was called safe

at the plate. Ginda doubled, scoring

The Tiger's winning run sifted

across the plate on a double by Clin-

ton Sullivan and Leshick's sacrifice

TIGERS

fielder.

Stockle and Mack.

Scally, 1b

Maseklin, 2b

Hamilton, as

C. Sullivan, p

e Leshick.

H. Sullivan, If.

in the sixth. The score:

ton Sollivan's fly anyway. The other McCue, If

hard liner to the fast stepping out- S. Rack, 2b

feat was made when Scally hit a Rehak, as

when Lesnick misplayed his grounder Nolan, p

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

Drake, rf

Dunn, 3b

Doyle, cf

Keefe, c

Lincolns

Rahway

rigan, 5

Rack, Ib

Score by innings:

12

. 0 2 0 0 2 0 0

Stolen Bases-Drake, McCue, Lauter,

Keefe 2, Nolan, Rack, Dunn. Struck

MOHICANS TAKE

16

Two Base Hits-S. Rack, Keefe. Roth. The score:

Out-by Nolan, 3; by Harrigan, 3. Base on Balls-off Nolan, 3; off Har- Fred Green, cf

GAME IN TENTH Clifford, 1b Donovan, rf

four runs in the fifth. Singles by

Sabo, McGuire, Donovan, Toth and

Roth, with passes to Frank Green and

Casey made the scoring possible, The

Stars also scored four more in the

The writer nearly forgot to mention

that the Charleston nine patched up

for this engagement and one of the

the occasion, was Bragger, who

shined in the field, but was only able

ALL STARS

A.B.

R.

H

<sup>0</sup> few stars, whom they signed up for

seventh.

20801010100-12 to get a single off the delivery of

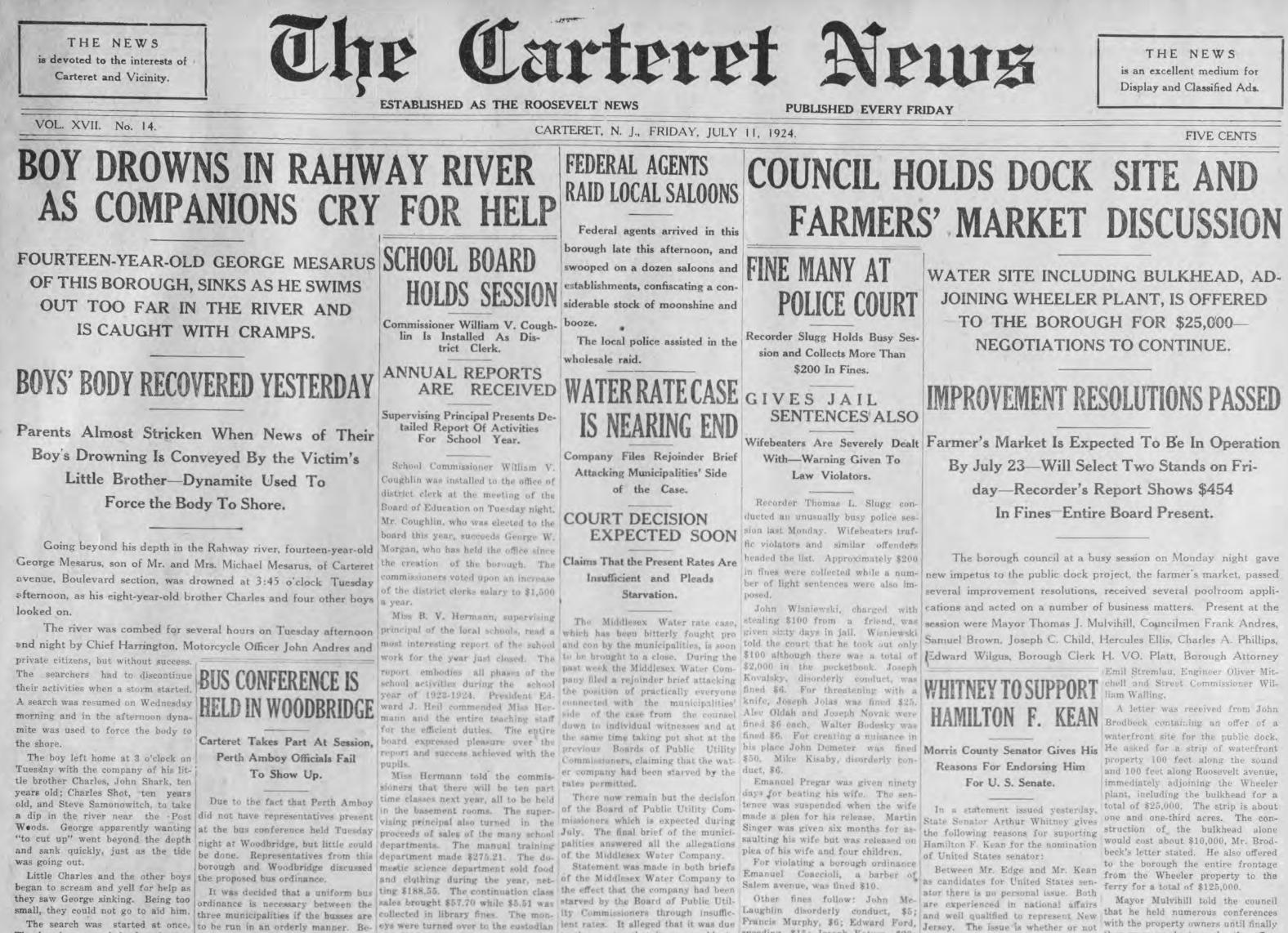
Casey, ss Sabo, 3b

Toth, c

McGuire, 3b

Frank Green, lf.

discus throw, practicing at the University of Chicago. their regular linean in action.



almost distracted with grief.

The boys' parents helped and were fore any definite action is taken an- of school funds, ther conference will be held in Perth MASS DETERMENT FOR The body of the boy was recovered Amboy. Should Perth Amboy not the month of June shows an enroll- that its petitions for increases in nals, speeding, \$20.

1920 by the Board of Public Utility

to these rates that it was unable to speeding, \$15; Joseph Katuro, \$20; the Republican party in our state they were ready to make the offer. give adequate service and claimed George Dwyne, \$10; Mathew Her- shall be controlled by a political

The price however, in the opinion of

at 7.30 o'clock yesterday morning desire to join the arrangements, Car. ment of 1,243 boys and 1,171 girls, rates heretofore had been cut down into the Staten Island Sound, Two ordinance alone, hundred pounds of dynamite was used on Wednesday. The explosive was good idea to appoint a committee con- to have all bills adjusted before the the first rate case in 1920 the Middlewell of the Armour plant.

The body was inspected by Cor- made by bus drivers or owners. oner Hay and removed to the establishment of Frank Burns.

#### Injured By Automobile, Asks \$10,000 Damakes

Papers have been served in an livan, sixty years old, of 83 Washing-Supreme Court where John Smith Tuesday morning at the Perth Amboy Edward Dandridge of Rahway is High mass or requiem was offered at named defendant. The case arises St. Joseph's church. Interment folout of injuries received by Smith in lowed in the Rosehill cemetery in which he complains that Dandridge Linden. drove his automobile carelessly and negligently and injured Smith, who was walking along Washington ave- was employed at the plant of the U. nue, a few weeks ago.

Smith retained Attorney Maxwell Sosin to represent him and according Runs Into Machine, to papers filed the plaintiff is asking \$10,000 as damages.

#### Jefferson Club To Hold Chowder Supper July 18

The Jefferson Club, of which William J. Lawlor is president, will hold on Friday evening. its first annual clam chowder in their club rooms at 72 Roosevelt avenue affair tonight a good time is assured all in attendance. The committee of which consists of William Nadolski, Frank Cselle, William J. Lawlor, Councilman Joseph C. Child, School this affair.

#### To Hold Annual Clambake

compose the committee, promise a good time for all who attend.

#### Mrs. Van Pelt Is Host

Mrs. Wallace I. Van Pelt, of 62 but have been apparently frightened Thursday night at her home the Lad- stolen. Colton told the police that ies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy the family was out riding in the affollowing the session.

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at 97 per cent. Commissioner Frank Brown moved wered this by pointing out that in It was decided that it would be a

given free by Superintendent Rock- sisting of the attorneys of the three end of each year instead of holding sex Water Company got the identical municipalities to hear all disputes them over for a period of years as schedule of rates proposed by it to has been occasionally the custom, the Board of Public Utility Commis-President Heil said that only on very sioners. This brief further states few occasions some bills are held over that the second increase allowed in

Daniel Sullivan Dies because of unavoidable reasons. **On Tuesday Morning** dent Heil, Clerk Coughlin, Attorney of the Middlesex Water Company for

Francis A. Monaghan, Commission- additional revenue to cover suddenly Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock this morning for Daniel Sul- ers Alex Lebowitz, S. Bishop, Louis increased costs in operation primarily Bradford, Frank Brown, Isadore due to the jump in the price of coal. action instituted in the New Jersey ton avenue, this borough, who died Schwartz and Robert Jeffreys.

of this borough is the plaintiff and City hospital following an operation. Heavy Traffic Through

The deceased is survived by a widow. For the last twenty years he S. Metals Refining Company.

# Youth Fractures Leg

Young Alfred Berther, of 39 Hudson street, fractured his leg, when he Hebrew Association To ran directly into the path of an automobile driven by R. J. Murphy, clerk

Members of the Young People's on Friday evening. The boy, the police say, dashed across Hudson street and Roosevelt (Engleson building) July 18. The avenue without looking whether a go to New York and there board the of years regarding the development without looking the development without looking whether a go to New York and there board the of years regarding the development without looking the development was club is composed of Democrats from vehicle is approaching. Alfred was pleasure steamer for Beacon. They of the Raritan-Millstone source of attended by Dr. J. Wantoch and re-turned home. will return in the evening. A de-lightful time is promised. de the mostly in Union County. In the com-

Police Recovers Lost Boy

**Prowlers Enter House** 

**Obtains** Judgment An alarm to find his three-year-old In the Perth Amboy District Court, Middlesex Water Company to remedy Michael Miglicz, Anthony Miller, Commissioner William V. Coughlin, son William, was sent out Friday af- judgment was given in favor of Jos- the present inadequate service. In Edward Lloyd and Mathias Beigert, is ternoon of last weeq by William eph P. Enot against William Nukoski the answering brief, the towns pointworking very hard for the success of Schorr, Sr., of 68 Randolph street, or William Wnukoski; both plaintiff ed out that the Middlesex Water this borough. Schorr appeared in a and defendant in the case reside in Company has had at all times plenty

ters turging Chief of Police Henry J. a transaction wherein the plaintiff that it has lacked sufficient transmis- Esther Venook, Walter Wadiak, Ed-Harrington to find the boy. Every endorsed a note for the defendant for sion capacity, particularly a 24-inch The Roosevelt Republican Club patrolman on duty was notified. Be- accommodation. Maxwell Sosin rep- pipe line from Oak Tree to Woodwill hold its second annual clambake fore dusk little Schorr was safely in resented Enot and obtained judgment bridge. It was pointed out that due on Sunday, Sept. 21, Messrs. Gunthy, the hands of a cop and in the eve- against Nukoski for over three hun- to this lack of a sufficient transmis- ror there was an omission of one fore his personal interests. His ex-Vonah, Baldwin and Perrong, who ning he was turned over to the father. dred dollars. The case was tried be- sion system, the Middlesex Water name. The more Honor Pupils we perience in national affairs, his polit- to Chief Harrington to see that the

#### Shipping News

Thieves entered the house of Fred Colton, of Emerson street, last week, The steamer George W. Barnes from Mexico with a cargo of oil ar-Carteret avenue, entertained last away from their job, as nothing was rived at the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company on Monday. The steamer Harold Walker with a Union. Refreshments were served ternoon. When he returned, the cargo of crude oil from Mexico also chairs and drawers were upset. An arrived at the plant on Tuesday night. investigation by Motorcycle Officer The steamer Bratland with a cargo Sheridan and Lieutenant Donovan reof fertilizer sailed from the Liebig vealed no trace of the prowlers. plant on Tuesday for Cuba.

### missioners. The municipalities ans-Their Big Excursion

The Carteret Court No. 48, Foresters of America, are all ready for the big excursion to be held next the United States senate in 1918, he moment. Some action in that direc-Saturday. At a meeting held Tuesday night at Odd Fellow's hall, various concessions were awarded, such

success of the sail up the Hudson.

It was pointed out that while the Commission did not allow the surcharge asked by the Middlesex Water Company, it did put in a sliding scale Here Over Holiday depending upon the price of coal de-

livered at the Middlesex Water Com-The police kept busy from late pany's pumping plants.

ing looking after the unusually heavy point that the second rate allowed in traffic. Automobiles filled every boat 1920 by the Board of Public Utility of two ferries run between here and Commissioners must have been suffic-Linoleumville. The rush to the sea- jent because the Middlesex Water shore through this borough reached Company has been able to meet the the peak on Saturday, while Sunday increased cost of operation for the the peak on Saturday, while Sunday increased cost of operation for the night the returning motorists had to past four years, pay its bonded obli- Mary Dorn, Mary Faust, Ruth Groh- to marke political capital out tee and engineer to proceed with gations, pay 7 per cent on its preferred stock, 8 per cent on its com-

each year.

pany's brief it put forward this activity as an effort on the part of the Elizabeth Leggett, Catherine McNeill,

frantic condition at police headuar- this borough. The case arose out of of water to supply its consumers but

which are supplying water to other municipalities in that county. The municipalities pointed out, too, that there never has been any question of the adequacy of the supply simply the uestion of building this main, which the company recognized as necessary seven years ago.

crease claim that the Middlesex Wat-

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machine in the interests of any in- the council, was somewhat high. It dividual. The responsibility for this was agreed to meet on the property

lic opinion and public welfare.

The mayor indicated that he would like to fulfill his promise of a dock When Senator Edge was elected to to the people at the earliest possible tion is therefore anticipated. The farmer's market advocated by herents and advisors in New Jersey the mayor is soon to become in efharmony. The result has been that had been in conference with the State

group has continued its attempt to er's market will be held on Wednes-

By mistake the name of an honor build up a formidable political days and Fridays. One day a week it roll pupil, Edna Bradford, was machine, meanwhile losing for Sen- will be located in Chrome, the secomitted from the list of Eighth Year ator Edge the support of many loyal ond in Carteret. The council will

An ordinance was passed at its one example of this personal machine first and second readings calling for First Honor Pupils, 90% and above used against the interests of the peop- a change of grade on Roosevelt ave-Evelyn Springer, class leader; Alice le of New Jersey. It was bad enough nue between Washington avenue and Baker, Edna Brown, Floryce Brown, to have to fight Democrats who Carteret ferry. A resolution was mann, Helen Jurick, Antoinette Kon- tem and to make political capital out tee and engineer to proceed with okowich, Michael Mozur, Mary Muchi, of public funds, but it was humiliat- making gas, water and other connec-Rose Nemeth, Joseph Turner and ing to find within our own party a tions on High street between Carteret Second Honor Pupils, 85 to 89 % - group of Republicans eager to put avenue and Washington avenue, on In the second brief of the Middle- Edna Albrecht, Ronald Armour, Jen- aside public welfare for the advance. lots where property owners have nie Axelrad, Alfreda Basini, Edna ment of a personal machine, and to failed to do so. A resolution was Bradford, Michael Bazaral, Catherine give up party principles for what they passed, authorizing the clerk to advitch, Helen Donnelly, Helen D'Zuril- made by adherents of Senator Edge street. The borough attorney was Ivans, Josephine Jurnutoska, Gabriel peals to put over this piece of sordid A petition was received to vacate Kasha, Edith Kathe, Clara Kubicka, politics amazed many who believed in Florence and Ethel streets. It was this good judgment and sound polit- referred to the streets and road committee for investigation. The peti-In the interests of Morris county tion of Joseph Toth for a pool room

and the people of New Jersey, I am license was referred to the police forced to stand with those who wish committee. The application of E. J. to check personal domination of the Coughlin for four tables was also Republican party in our state. In referred to the same committee. Mr. Kean, Republicans recognize a Alec Kukowski, of Hudson street, was andidate who will consider the in- granted a license to operate two

serve the people of the state should their licenses. Failure to renew the make his a valuable representative. license within a week will result in

> Thomas L. Slugg shows receipts of \$454 in fines. The reports of Chief. Harrington and Overseer of the Poor Emil Wilhelm were also received.

The Perth Amboy Gas Company will be asked by the clerk to lay gas

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Honor Pupils on the June 1924 Com- Republicans. last Thursday to early Monday morn- Here the municipalities made the mencement Programs. For that The state highway fight has been

reason a complete list of honor pupils freuently mentioned. It was only follows:

mon and add something to surplus Anna Wagner.

Proskura, Sophie Rafe, Margaret Ronyak, Lillian Roth, Alexander Ros-

to other companies in Union County school system.

The opponents to the proposed in-

Public School Note A CORRECTION

Present at the meeting were Pres- Commissioners to meet the request as lunch, ice cream and bar concess- have brought division instead of fect. The mayor reported that he General indications point to a big in these last six years New Jersey Commissioner of Markets and a rep-

Stephen Mortsea, Emil Mudrak, Anna | ical standards.

VanDeventer.

enthal, Sidney Rubel, Helen Silagi

Elsie Shuck, Helen Schulick, Anna

A grand picknic for the benefit of

Fannie

Schwartz,

Gussie Zier

near the mouth of the river running teret and Woodbridge will adopt the The attendance percentage is given by the Board of Public Utility Com- Foresters Are Ready For unnecessary primary fight rests on with Mr. Brodbeck this afternoon and those who have attempted to assume go over the situation. individual control regardless of pub-

had the support of a united party, but the methods pursued by his ad-

has had two Democratic governors resentative of the County Agriculand a Democratic senator. Senator tural Department. Peddlers and Edge was the last Republican elected farmers selling vegetables fruit and to office by a state vote. Regardless other agricultural products will be of these repeated warnings, a certain allowed to occupy stands. The farm-

look over a number of suitable places this afternoon.

# The report for June of Recorder

ward Wilgus, Madeline Wohlgemuth Esther Yorke, Blanche Ziemba and I regret that through a clerical er- terests of his state and his party be- pool tables.

fore Judge Homann in Perth Amboy. Company has been selling its water have the more credit is due the ical integrity and his faithful effort to present poolroom owners will renew (Signed) B. V. HERMANN.

Republicans can nominate him, confi- closing the place. dent that we are safe with him as our Picnic at Carteret Heights candidate.

#### the parish of St. Demetrius, Ukrain-To Hold Euchre and Social ian Catholic church, will be held on

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Sunday, at Carteret Heights (Frederick street, East Rahway), beginning church will hold a euchre and social at 1 P. M. Good music will be in at- at St. Joseph's Auditorium on Wedtendance. In case of rain the picnic nesday evening, July 23. The games will be held the following Sunday. will start at 8:30 o'clock.

vait in line to board the boat.

Go to Beacon on Sunday

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further scheming, when Blanche sud denly demanded attention by standing LONGED-FOR CLIMAX IS By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD 

There was a moment's silence, Then They were gathered together in "Speech! Speech!" brought Sam to conference, six of them, on the Dun-

bars' cool veranda-Sally Haynes, On the way home, Dick slipped an Joan Gray, the Bayley twins, Carol arm about Sally. "That's what I wanted to tell you this afternoon," "We're all agreed then," said Salhe said. "I've known for ages." ly, "that something has to be done? Sally didn't slip from his arm, but For the past ten years Blanche has she sighed deeply. "Oh, if we'd only known! Think of all the bridge annexed every newcomer in town, at the same time retaining part interest whists and mah-jongg parties and in every native eligible, so that none midnight meals we would have been saved. To say nothing"-and she of us ever know where we stand. I plan on taking Dick Somers to a dance,

paused and looked up at him sweetly -"of considerable worry !"

planked steak. She's the champion college widow, and I am sick of it !" "Sc say we all of us!" cried Carol, speaking for the crowd. "Now let's consider ways and means of ending her career. We can't run her out of town. Let's marry her off !" There was a moment's silence as

the sextette pondered the proposition. Then, "To whom?" asked somebody. "Who is willing to sacrifice her young man to the cause?"

only to find he is dated up with

Blanche. Joan here and the twins

boys are invited to Blanche's for a

get up a bridge, and learn that the

"That's not necessary," said Sally so emphatically that everybody smiled, for it was no secret that until Blanche tried her wiles on him Dick Somers had been decidely interested in Sally. "Our crowd is too young for Blanche to think of seriously. She just uses them to pass the time, which only makes her vamping them all the meaner. But-let me see. How about Sam Merrills?"

"Pippin of an idea!" cried Joan. "Particularly as I hear he is planning to move to the city as soon as he sells out his store. I'd as lief see Blanche leave town. She might be even more dangerous married! Now let's be practical and work out ways the dead, they would have all the honand means."

There was nothing original and frophy, complicated about the scheme when finally evolved, but there was merit In it and a certain degree of probability that with six such earnest backers it would succeed.

The two principals in the drama, Blanche and the middle-aged buslness man, were to be invited to one affair after another gotten up by the girls, and no opportunity was to be missed of dinning into the ears of Post. Satisfactory methods of adminione the praises of the other. The istration have been worked out so that six bound themselves to secrecy, Sal- the principal of the bequest may be ly taking a special oath not to drop a

well as the need for immediate ac- recommend it to many others of philtion, a series of informal entertain- anthropic inclinations who wish to ments were set in motion, starting see the work they have fostered conoff with a mah-jongg party at Sally's, tinue to prosper after they are gone, Blanche sent a prompt acceptance, as It offers a chance to make the good did also Sam, although presumably that men do live after them.

up. "Listen, people," she said. "You have all been so dear, that I'm going to tell you something which I know Flowers have an expression of counyou suspect. Sam and I are to be tenance as much as men or animals. Some seem to smile; some have a sad married very shortly. We've been ensome seem to smile; some have a sad expression; some are pensive and diffigaged for a long time, but did not want it advertised, as I hate long dent; others again are plain, honest engagements when everybody knows. and upright, like the broad-faced sun But we knew you knew when you Ward Beecher. suddenly began to be so lovely to us! We're ready to announce it formally now, so are taking this way of doing it. And we thank you. Don't we, Sam?

reluctant feet.

dishes is:

#### Shoshone Indians Had to "Win Their Spurs"

As war was their chief occupation, bravery was the first virtue among the Shoshone Indians of the American Northwest. None could hope to be distinguished without having given proof of it, nor could there be any preferment or influence among the nation without some warlike achievement. The important events which gave reputation to a warrior and entitled

him to a new name were: Killing a white (or grizzly) bear, stealing individually the horses of the enemy, leading a party who happened to be successful either in plundering horses or destroying the enemy, and, lastly. scalping an enemy warrior. These acts seemed of nearly equal

dignity, says the Detroit News, but the last-that of taking an enemy warrior's scalp-was an honor quite independent of the act of vanquishing him, since one's adversary was of no importance unless the scalp was brought from the field of battle.

Insured for a Charity.

Were a warrior to slay any number of his enemies in action, and others

were to obtain the scalps or first touch ors, since they had borne off the

sired. The growing part played by life insurance in human affairs finds a striking illustration in the fact that many with riced peaches sweetened; top prominent New Yorkers have taken



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#### THE LUSCIOUS PEACH DEACHES are called the children's

fruit, as they agree with most of the little people. The ripe, julcy fruit, sliced and served on the breakfast food, makes a dish which will appeal to almost any child's appetite. Peaches with cream and hot biscult is a dish to satisfy the most exacting. He is indeed favored who may pick and eat the ripe juicy fruit right from the tree; then its melting sweetness is at its best. One of the most delicious frozen

Peach Ice Cream.

through a poteto ricer enough to fill | lemon and one and three-quarters cupfuls of sugar, turn into a freezer with three cupfuls of thin cream, or rich mllk will do. Freeze as usual, remove and pack in a brick mold. Serve fourteen scoutmasters and thirteen unmolded, sprinkled with chopped assistant scoutmasters. pistachio nuts and garnished with the troops of the borough, Nos, 1 and

sliced peaches. Peaches are delicious baked and these units are Scoutmaster Charles the "district round-up" of scouts and served with sugar and cream as well Rapp and J. D. Robinson. as baked in dumplings.

Amboy District Council are especially on either Tuesday evening July 15th, Delicious Sauce. busy these days with the completion or Wednesday evening, July 16th. A Ripe fresh peaches put through a sieve and sweetened to make them like of camp arrangements before the very interesting program is being arpreserves may be canned and kept in opening of Camp Pamrapa (the of- ranged for this event and troops from a cold place. Used as a sauce for ice ficial scout camp), which begins its all parts of the district are expected cream, or as a sauce for a plain pudseason on Monday, July 28th. The to attend. ding, it is delicious.

Peach Canape.

Paints Butterfly Wings Cut rounds from sponge cake, place on small plates and put a haived peach on each; cover with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with almond. Sprinkle with chopped, blanched almonds and serve.

#### Peach Pie.

Bake a rich pastry shell and fill with sweetened, sliced peaches. Cover with a moringue and dot with halves of marshmallows. Brown in the oven, One may use sweetened whipped cream in place of the meringue if de-

Another fine dessert is sponge cake cut in diamonds or oblongs, covered with a meringue and marshmallow.

out policies with their favorite char- Brown in the oven.

If you've found a task worth do-

In doiny there's danger brewing,

# BILL LIFTS TAX ON HER and Beats Nature at It

relative to the scout craft at Pamrapo

Also other announcements will be

leaders which is to take place at

will be announced.

2, have re-registered. The leaders of made shortly as to the final plans for

The camp committee of the Perth Kearny Park, Perth Amboy, on

science, according to a recent announcement, in which the contention is made to Charity. that by artificial means the coloring

of butterfly wings can be reproduced with much more effect and richness Prof. Hans Zozher, in an address hefore the German Chemical society,

asserted that he frequently had made It's just a sentence or two-that if a person has donated 90 per cent or more of income the first year the law is effective and for each of ten preceding years, no tax may be levied. But it was put there to cover the income of only one individual, Mother Catherine, head of a Roman Catholic the rays of light. Professor Zozher sisterhood. explained that he used resip as the

she gets a share of the great fortune of the Philadelphia Drexels. But, as Alaska peninsuia, has 162 inhabitants. So, every year, she has donated her in the town these offices: Director for homes for friendless girls. It was tion, internal revenue collector, post- and many a home for girls could not master, preacher and justice of peace, be hullt because of levies by the gov-

But Senator Pepper (Rep., Pa.) got

INCOME GIVEN TO GIRLS

Hamburg, Germany, - The paint brush of nature has been outdone by Mother Superior Gives Her Share of Philadelphia Drexel Fortune

Seartle, Wash .- Belkofsky, on the a sister, she cannot spend any of lt. D. Hotovitzsky, here on a visit, holds share to charity-the building of the United States bureau of educa- taxed like any other income, however,

sands of homeless girls.

He is a descendant of a Russian ernment.

Washington, D. C .- Burled within the 374 dry-printed pages of the new tax measure is a bit of romance-s clause that will bring joy to thou-

artificial wings which would make any butterfly in the world turn green The coloring in real butterfly wings is brought about by light reflections on the same principle which causes smap hubbles to glisten colorfully in

> Mother Catherine once was a Miss Drexel of Philadelphia and every year

the latter wondered a bit at his sudden inclusion in the goings on of a considerably younger set.

"Isn't Blanche adorable tonight?" Carol sighed to him as she and Sam and Sally and Dick built their wall, "You know, we are all her slaves." Sam threw an appraising glance at Blanche, who was dressed in black chiffon velvet and green earrings.

"You've said it," was his noncommittal reply.

"What a wonderful wife Blanche will make for some lucky man," was Joan's contribution later in the evening, indicating Blanche, whom Sally had asked to stir the chicken in the chafing dish. "So domestic !"

"I'll tell the world," returned Sam. One by one during the course of the evening each girl managed to convey to Sam some expression of appreciation of Blanche's good points, real or imagined, and in similar fashion to Blanche of Sam's.

At the close of the evening, it was quietly managed that Sam should take Blanche home, and the happy conspirators were left to chuckle over their ingenuity.

Party followed party, and if Blanche wondered at her sudden popularity she gave no sign. Sam accepted the ' good times phlegmatically, allowing himself to be paired off with Blanche with no sign of reluctance.

In spite of this, however, affairs with Sally and Dick did not improve. Sally tried to comfort herself with the reflection that once Blanche had married Sam and departed, Dick would naturally return to her beck and call as in the past, and she summoned whatever stoicism she possessed to help her bear the interim. It was observed that Sam had taken to calling upon Blanche with commendable frequency, and gradually the six girls, who were beginning to weary

of the constant entertaining, hoped that by the time of the club fete matters would have reached the longedfor climax. On that occasion Sally was chair-

man of the supper committee, and took especial pains to see that she herself sat with Dick and Blanche with Sam. The other girls and their escorts were to sit at the same table, and the whole crowd to occupy a rather secluded little alcove at one end of the hall.

Sally wasn't particularly happy. She and Dick had had a little dis-Then that Star-Spangled Banner foragreement that afternoon, and it had left her wishing she had never known O'er the land of the free and the home Dick, had never concerned herself with other people's affairs-especially matrimonial.

"You've something on your mind. Sally," Dick had said. "Tell me, and I'll let you in on something."

But Sally, true to her pledged word, had refused, and Dick had grinned and refused to satisfy her curiosity. His smile had provoked her to make a few childish remarks, and-there and its air is soft-its odor surpassing you were! They were scrapping like that of aloes wood and cheering the children.

heart; and how can Cairo be other-She was thinking of this at the wise when it is the Mother of the close of the supper, and about to whisper to Joan that they cut out | World?"

\*\*\*\*\*\* Adds Another Verse to

of peace through world unity and in-

ternational comity." The stanza fol-

Let peace reign supreme o'er human-

City's Proud Nickname

lows:

her glory.

her to fight

her story.

dream.

ity's stream

ever will wave

of the brave."

Don't you be a "by and byer" a sluggish patience (ryer; "Star-Spangled Banner If there's aught you would ac-\*\*\*\*\*\* Do it now.

HOME MADE CAKES

A box of home-made cakes and cookies is always a gift enjoyed by the children away at school as well

as the older ones away from home. Seed Cakes .--The old-fashioned seed cakes which

were a favorite in our grandmothers' day are just as well enjoyed today when we are fortunate enough to get them. Wash one cupful of butter in one-half cupful of rose water, then cream it and add two cupfuls of sugar. Beat four eggs and add to the first mixture with three teaspoonfuls of caraway seed and three drops of the oll of cinnamon; add one-half cupful of boiling water with one teaspoonful of soda and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add four cupfuls of flour and If needed, a little milk. Drop on buttered paper or baking sheets in balls

the size of a nutmeg and bake in a moderate oven. Cider Cake .- Cream one cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, onefourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and allspice mixed; add three well-beaten eggs, a

cupful of cider and one teaspoonful Lieut, Col. Harrison P. Herrick, comof soda. Mix with three cupfuls of manding officer of the Columbus gen- flour and bake in a loaf in a moderate eral depot, Columbus, Ohio, has writ- oven. Cover with brown sugar frostten an additional stanza for the "Star- ing. Spangled Banner" in emulation of Little Plum Cakes .- Measure four

"the present day American conception cupfuls of flour, one cupful each of sugar and butter, one teaspoonful of mixed spices and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat the butter to a cream, "Let America shed her Liberty's light add three well-beaten eggs, one-half From within and without in respect for pound of raisins, the seedless kind, and one-half pound of currants. Add

May there never be one who will tempt to the flour mixture and beat for ten minutes. This will form a stiff paste. Nor defile Freedom's flag or a page of Dredge flour on tin baking sheets and drop the cake in spoonfuls the size of a walnut. Bake in a hot oven.

Creamed Lobster on Toast-Make a well-seasoned white sauce, using World union forever our national thin cream and plenty of butter; add flaked lobster, with cayenne for seasoning. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

Arabs, one of whom describes it as follows: "He who hath not seen Cairo, hath not seen the world; its soil is gold; its Nile is a wonder; its ining it under a nowerful microscope. women are like the black-eyed virgins of paradise; its houses are palaces;

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"Good morning," quacked Mr. Links to the new duck. "It is a fine day 10 lay egss, it seems to me, and I saw "T HERE were only a few ducks the farmer this morning looking into A at the farm until one day there YOUF DESL'

came a handsome black and green "Let him look." said Miss Duck. "I one who quite upset the old ducks can't be hothered laying eggs. He should be glad to have such a hand-"Her feathers may be handsomer some creature as I am waddling about than ours," said old Miss Duck, "but can she lay eggs? That is the question the barnyard for folks to look at. Really, Mr. Drake, until 1 came here you whose answer will prove her worth to the farmer. 'Handsome is that had a very scraggly looking lot of handsome does' is a true saying," and ducks,

"Let old Miss Inuck iny the eggs. Miss Duck waddled away to her nest She is too old-inshimed to do anything The new duck soon made friends | else. Won't you go swimming with with the others, all but old Miss Duck. me, Mr. Druke? It is such a lovely day out on the pond." "Let them go walking and gossiping

Old Miss Duck saw them as they with that new duck if they like," she passed her nest. "He is just as bad as said. "They will lose their heads some the rest," she said. "That new duck day if they spend their time that way has turned all their heads, but you wait and see what happens," she said "My dears," said the new duck one to Speckled hen, who was scratching day, "I can't see why the farmer keeps for worms nearby. "She won't last that funny old Miss Duck around here. long around here." Why, she must be years old, and it is

"Never saw such handsome eggs as disgraceful the way she lets her feaththat old duck lays," said the farmer as ers go, so ruffled up and untidy lookhe took the eggs from Miss Duck's nest. "She is worth more than all the "I may be old and not so trim lookother ducks put together, and that new ing as you," thought Miss Duck as she one is worthless; hasn't laid an egg sat on her nest, "but I don't spend my since I got her. I guess she will be worth more on the table than in the barnvard."

"Where is the new duck?" inquired Mr. Drake one morning. "I haven't seen her this worning."

"If you take a look in the kitchen you might find her," said old Miss Duck, "and if the rest of you want to keep your heads on," she said to the other ducks, "you'd better take warning and get busy laying eggs."

Miss Duck wriggled off her nest. "Look at those handseme brown eggs," she said. "I told you 'handsome is that handsome does' is a true saving. 'The farmer did not say I was handsome, but he did look at my big eggs and said I was worth more than all of the others put together."

As Miss Duck waddled off one of the others said: "She is a queer old thing, but she is wise, and I guess we'd better go to work for she may be right. We shall find our way into the kitchen just as the new duck did."

"Queer how one silly duck can upset things," said old Miss Duck to Speckled Hen the next morning. 'There isn't a duck to be seen on the pond; all busy attending to their work. guess the farmer won't bring any more new ducks around to help us out

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time gossiping and waddling about the barnyard or go swimming until my work is done.

"Our new friend is very charming," said the old Drake to Miss Duck, one morning, "but I think as you are the oldest one in the barnyard, Miss Duck, you better tell her about her nestshe seems to spend very little time sitting upon it."

"Tell her yourself," replied Miss Duck. "She thinks I am old-fashioned again." and she would not listen to me."

ing."

#### Great Is Science

Cairo is the city so-called by the Scientists are able to determine the occupation of a man by simply taking the dust out of his clothes and exam-

#### To Cure Snoring "Snoring can be cured by means of

an operation on the air passages,"



robe de soir.

The guiding principle for the woman steadily increasing vogue exists for trasted by hands of antique gold cloth. who expects to spend her summer dancing slippers in multi-colored metal which form the border and straps of the shoes. This designer features

Kid Evening Slippers.

# Plaits Still Hold Own

tiful shade between red and rose, and de Quinci. Another Arabella was she, matches this splendor by becoming motor vehicle while intoxicated. The

Arabella signifies "eagle heroine".

evening mode. Never were dresses disease" played a prominent part in in World of Fashion The first lady to bear the name was more gorgeous nor materials more the case before Judge Solly of Albert the granddaughter of William the elaborate, and jeweiry, responsive as M. Luden, son of a confectioner of A chiffen evening gown in a beau Lion of Scotland, who married Robert always to the mood of costume, Reading, charged with operating a

n adding a note of distinction and

elegance to the straight-line evening

Burr as Help to Memory

servatism, and she should adhere religiously thereto for the very potent pattern. reason that a wardrobe which may strike just the proper note in one community may be severely frowned upon in another. One need not be super- they are favored above the white sensitive to blush for the lady who steps forth in all her grandeur only to discover that her hostess and friends have decreed informal dress for that fewels following the outline of the particular occasion. And, conversely, the informally dressed visitor will spend most of her time in seclusion if she journeys to a place where absolute ments which follow the outline of the formality rigidly reigns. Indeed, even if the summer visits are to be confined to communities of known tendencies. It is wiser to be only a follower in the ranks of fashion.

#### Interesting Borderline Dress.

A borderline dress from Worthfrock which will serve either as an afternoon dress or for the semi-formal summer dance-is interesting. This model shows an interesting variation of the plait, which, incidentally, is one of the outstanding notes in summer fashions. The dress is plaited in sections closely massed and alternating with plain strips of equal width. The plaited section is entirely separate from the foundation, which is narrow, closefitting and slightly revealed at the sides. A round yoke, ending in a long scarf, is knotted at the right shoulder and makes an attractive neck finish. The waistline is unusually low and is

marked by a belt made from petals of suede leather. If you contemplate making this dress at home, it is important to remember that the plaks, although fine, must be deeply laid in order that they remain in place.

For morning wear, whether it be on court or beach, or for the country stroll, a Premet model is equally appropriate. It is a tailored dress of white crepe and limits the plaited note to a box-plaited fullness which appears at the front only. The idea of front fullness and back flatness is emphasized throughout the summer's novelty productions, and the contrast in this frock is most noticeable, the back being so narrow and close hanging that It is split 12 inches to give sufficient freedom.

The coat and the negligee are two essentials without which no traveler dares fare forth. A seven-eighthslength coat exemplifies an idea which is new this season and is particularly useful for the feminine week-ender.

An alluringly feminine three-quarters-length negligee is of cream crepe and is lined with flesh georgette. Marabou borders the neckline, the sleeves, encircles the bottom of the skirt and incidentally forms the flower which conceals the fastening.

#### Silver Ruling Color.

The extremities of the mode were presented with an unusual opportunity this season and they have not been slow to improve it. The simple silhouette and the general prevalence of boyish styles have placed an additional premium upon shoes, which are more striking than for many summers.

In Paris only the most elaborate whoe is modish for evening wear. A

week-ends in divers places is con- brocade, many of which have flashes of red in the brocaded or warp-printed principally the closed style-he is mak-

from the open sandal. Silver slippers are worn with toilettes of all colors-Indeed, even in combination with white evening dresses Kid evening slippers of gold and silver usher in ornate decoration in the shoes. Many of the most handsome of way of precious gems, rhinestones and these silver models are bordered with brilliants. Heels and toe straps of kid tiny rhinestones, the brilliant mock shoes seen on smartly dressed Parishennes are heavily incrusted with real

straps and the openings. llamonds and other precious stones or Hellstern features evening slippers less expensive brilliants. Buckles and with flexible crescent-shaped ornabright ornaments flash from the toes of kid slippers, and gold spangles deccut of the slipper itself. These ornaorate odd places on the evening shoes. For afternoon wear chocolate-colments are very elaborate-they are made of sterling silver set with rhineored leather with bronze and antique stones, and each little section is joined gold trimmings is most popular. This to the other with a flexible hinge. Most type of leather is developed in two or often they are washed in an antique tone of gold and elaborately chased, to bring the shoe into harmony with

antique finish.

every dress of beige tone. Bronze kid but they invariably emphasize the dull, slippers are also being sponsored by Hellstern's newest color for satin the principal Parislan bootmakers.

vening slippers is a shade of copper rown. This bue is effectively con

an afternoon frock in a new shade called "banane" that is a warm yellow attracted much admiring comment. | Laver in the reign of Henry IIL ing a determined effort to get away

It is made of yellow crepe de chine and rimmed with very fine plaitings of the silk. These plaited flounces are Plaits continue to more than hold their own in the world of fashion,

#### Pink for Evening

"one that is placed at the waistline a three shades, which makes it possible little to the left.

#### Grindstone Statistics

Maximum speed for safe working on The bizarre we have always and with wet grindstones is 3,300 feet, and for us-and it has been as distinctly dry stones 4,000 feet a minute,

more colorful who, with her husband John de Montpyncon, held the manor of Magdalen

The Normans, who made radical changes in all names that did not by the women of fashion to accent her sound like French, cut Arabella down placed diagonally upon the skirt and to Arbeil, "My Lady of Arbeila" was her costume. There are bandeaux, are so skillfully arranged that it is the title of the unfortunate Arabella combs, belts, buckles and facas studded hard to decide where one begins and Stuart, whose history is familiar to with Jewels. Jewels also stud the maother leaves off. The high cuffs are all of us. It is chiefly due to this vanity case, the opera glass and the also edged with narrow plaited frills poor lady that Arabella gained such purse affected at the opera and theater. vogue and had such widespread usage The jeweled girdle is most effective in England.

Arabella's talismanic gem is the diamond. It promises her fearlessness, The summer evening frock of chif. success, and, if set in gold and worn dress. A new girdle from Cartler, fon in subtle shades of pink is destined on the left hand, true and abiding which conforms to the latest fashion for success. An effective touch is seen love. Thursday is her lucky day and in gowns, is composed of a narrow In a large flower somewhat deeper by 6 her lucky number. The violet is hand of tissue pearls with a carved jade center. her flower.

#### Marble-Player's Advantage

las News.

With the knowledge of the sticking Of course the marble-player hasn't uality of burrs, the Cherokee Indians as elegant a vocabulary as the golfer. thought that by feeding them to their but he doesn't have to pay dues .- Daloffspring the children's memory would be improved.

defense said the haggard look in Nowhere is this tendency more clear- Luden's face after he was arrested ly shown than in the wearing of jew- was not caused by dissipation, but was eled accessories, which are demanded the result of his being up late at night "listening in." The jury found Luden personality and complete the theme of guilty. He was fined \$500.

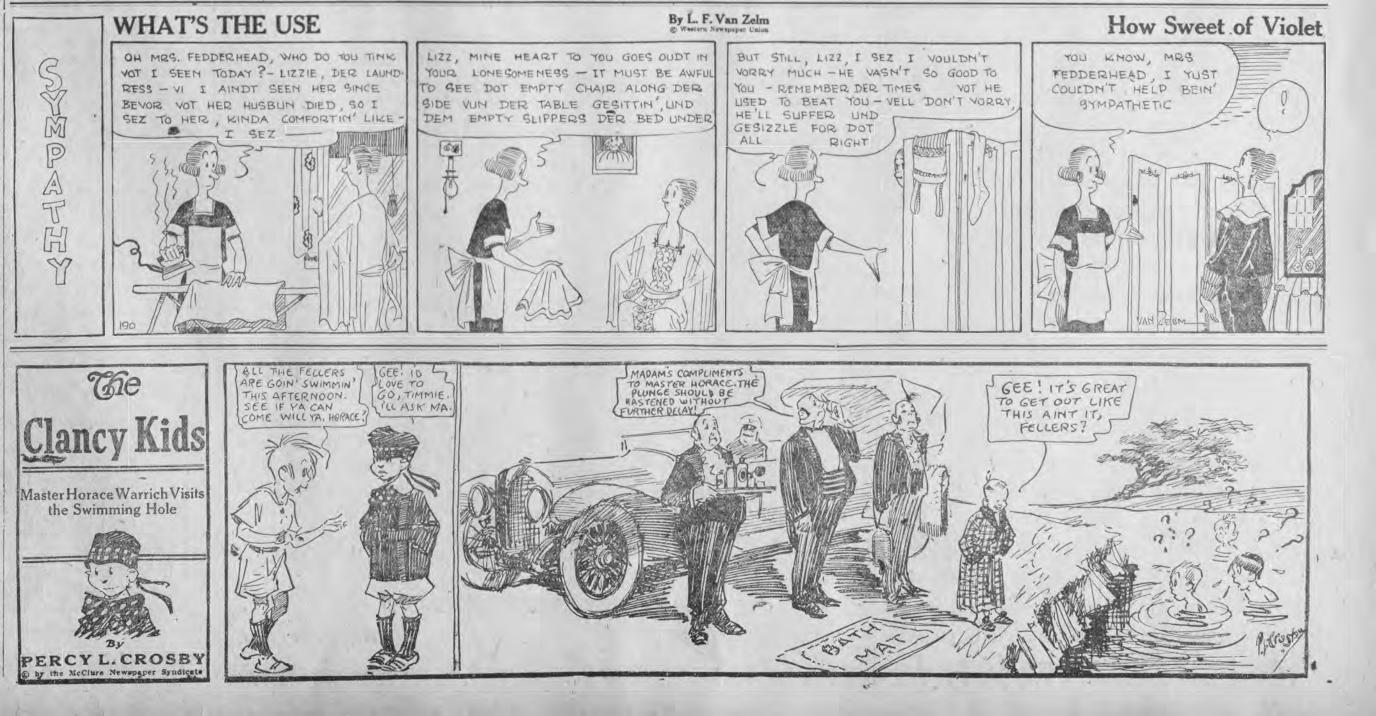
#### Back to Side Saddle

London .-- Woman equestrians are gradually reverting to the side saddle when on horseback, as they find riding astride develops muscles not good for dancing. A well-known riding master says the side saddle gives women more grace and security, and girls from ten to fourteen years of age only are being encouraged to ride astride.

#### When the Truth Hurts

Never tell a man that he has made a fool of himself. If he knows it he will get angry-and he will get angry also if he doesn't know it.

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#### THE WATER RATE GRAB

hand relative to the proposed water rate increase applied for by the Middlesex Water Company. It will be made by the Public Utilities Commission who has heard the stories of the water company and those of the municipalities.

The ruling will affect Carteret to a considerable extent. The borough will have to dig down and so will the citizens. Some thousands of dollars will be paid more for for water, should the commission decide in favor of the water company. Hope however is expressed that the company will get little or no increase.

Carteret has fought earnestly to kill the proposed increase. Despite the fact that Woodbridge, Metuchen and other municipalities will be affected as well as this borough will eventually, none of the towns have helped to counteract the water company's plans, as has been done by this borough.

Whatever the decision will be, credit is due to H. A. Hennessy, secretary to the Carteret Industrial Association. In behalf of the local industries as well as in behalf of our citizens, Mr. Hennessy has come out with facts and figures that amazed even the counsel for the water company. He has attended every hearing and has helped us considerably, because of his timely information and suggestions.

The borough council, the mayor, the board of

**Gowns for Brides** fare. It meant more business for the Perth Ambov Are in Limelight merchants, butchers and grocers.

The opening of the market will change condi- More Conventional Attire, tions considerably. The woman shopper will not have to travel miles to purchase potatoes, apples or fruit. She will have it right near her home. There is no doubt that the market should be a favorite with the women. They will undoubtedly support it. It will also stimulate buying in the borough.

Within the next few days a decision will be on Melting Pot, Not Test Tube for Experiments With Theories of Government

By MRS. A. W. COOK, President-General D. A. R.

The curriculums of our schools must be made to serve the needs of our times, and we must see to it that the conditions of teaching are sound and just, so that if we find among the teaching force in any one of our institutious of learning progenitors of half-baked radicalism, bolshevism, or socialistic communism, imposing their dangerous doctrines upon our youth, we shall as speedily scourge them out, as we would a virulent plague. There is no place in this country for divided allegiance. No man can serve two governments, or two patriotisms. If America is to serve civilization, America must stand first in the hearts of Americans. America is a melting pot, not a test tube for experiments with theories of government.

The hope of America's tomorrow is in the boys and girls of today. If the rising generation seems too free, too indifferent to convention, it s because its faults are magnified through the varieties of opportunities for their revelation. Where is the man or woman who has not yielded to frivolous impulse in youth? Where the mature sedateness and decorum that has not been spiced with a dram of youthful folly? Who of us in the extreme, the theatrical in the cos the fullness of years and good deeds would willingly be judged wholly by one act of our early exuberance?

Who dares to mistrust youth? Who dares to appraise the whole of a life by a part? If such there be, let him banish his doubt, and temper is judgment in the records of supreme sacrifice and bright courage of routh written in the pitiless heat of the World war. America's sons and malds. daughters have never failed their country in great emergencies and they never will.

Statement of Policy of A. T. and T. Company in Radio Broadcasting

By PRESIDENT H. B. THAYER, A. T. and T. Company.

In view of the considerable amount of misunderstanding and misrepresentation of the broadcasting situation, the American Telephone and Telegraph company makes this statement :

That the American company has not attempted and does not desire a monopoly of broadcasting.

That all broadcasting stations must and should operate under regulation and permits from the government.

That the American company's policy is to grant rights under its patents for reasonable compensation to all broadcasting stations having proper federal permission.

That the American company's suit is brought solely for the purpose of protecting its patents from infringement.

That any broadcasting station now infringing the American com-

# Free of Extravagance, Is Favored.

It is a fortunate day in which we ive and enjoy such a wealth of art and beauty and comfort in things deigned for women's wear. There are notes a fashion writer in the New York Times, more than ever before, dress creations of every sort, meeting the desire and need for every possible oc casion, and this season these are offered in attractive forms at prices which are considerate of the woman of slender income as well as of her that holds the strings of a long purse This becomes more gratifyingly apparent as the days pass, and obviously he response to this opportunity is spontaneous, so that one who is moved by common sense will not delay, but will avail herself of the first offerings and the best selections in models They are, this season, a notable achievement for the artists in Paris who direct our ways in dress; the deagns are original and artistic, the maerials are heautiful and the colors en chanting

First in the thought of everyone are the spring wedding and the brides' trousseau that provide a thrill to women of every age and station. Wedding gowns have never been lovelier or more picturesque than they are now There is a feeling for the more com ventional wedding dress, free of the extravagances and eccentricities that are expressed in gowns for other occa

A few years ago there was evident In some of the most important models a tendency toward the ultra modern, tume of a bride. But the best designers now keep close to custom, with de ference toward the dignity and beauty possible to express with wedding satin, orange blossoms and tulle, and they created this season costumes of great art value for the bride and her brides-

A few conturferes have gone in for revivals in the styles of wedding gowns, using the quaint models of earller days, when skirts were while and podices tight, and when rare old lace was much in evidence.

This type of dress is definitely suited to some brides, and when it is well done and worn It Is a charming and engaging variant of the formally conventional wedding gown.

One delightful feature that prevails is an entire absence of fussy detail and of complexity in composition. The straight-line, one-piece dress is most popular and gives the most felicitous opportunity for arrangement of the

Next to this, the princess gown, en train, with a slight suggestion of drapery, is much liked, and is illustrated some very successful modelsnotably from the house of Worth.

A troussean is necessarily a joy to select. There must be gowns and wraps, negligees and exquisite lingerie. and all the intriguing accessories.

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health and private citizens have also been instrumental in giving worthwhile testimony in behalf of the people. In briefs recently submitted to the commission there are statements of our officials. that should have a great bearing against allowing THE TREAM OF the increase.

ACTION - NOT PROMISES

Mayor Thomas Mulvihill and his Republican aides are doing things and not merely promising them. Every project they advocated, every plan they took under consideration was or is being fulfilled despite opposition and the short space of time. The public dock question, which the mayor urged for the people and which suggestion was hugely favored by the citizens at the last election is now not a dream, but almost a reality. The borough has been offered a dock site for \$25,000 which is almost near the figure the town expects to spend. There is little doubt that the negotiations will be ended this summer and the waterfront property acquired.

The dock site will be purchased at a price possibly less than originally anticipated.

The farmer's market idea is also being realized. Before the month is over there will be a farmer's market on the hill as well as in Chrome.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* THE FARMER'S MARKET

The news that the borough will soon have a farmer's market of its own does not and should not please Perth Amboy or its merchants much. It is a known fact that the market is not supported by Perth Amboy alone, but by the outlying districts. Many a housewife from this borough or section had to travel way down to Perth Amboy to purchase # 17 COOKE AVENUE farmer's products. It meant a loss of time and car-

pany's patents can acquire a license for the life of the patents upon reasonable terms.

Women Much More Radical and Uncompromising by Nature Than Men

By DR. MARIAN PHILLIPS, Woman British Labor Leader,

Women are radicals by nature. They are much more radical and uncompromising than men. It's true that in the past women have seemed to be conservative. But that's because only until within comparatively recent times have they had a chance to participate in politics. So naturally they have been indifferent. But once women become politically conscious, they turn to the left. The recent election in England showed that. I think as women become more and more interested in political affairs their radical tendencies will come progressively to the front.

I have little patience with a woman's party such as Alice Paul is heading in the United States. I do not believe in separate politics for women. It's not necessary. They should mix with the men. There are plenty of men who are interested in seeing that justice is done the women and more can be accomplished by working in conjunction with men sympathetic to our aims than by working separately. The record of the Labor party has shown that.

Of course, there are problems which concern principally women and on which they should have and exercise the greater influence in determin-21 Locust St. ing the party's policy.

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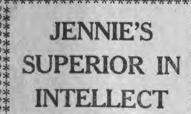
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#### By H. IRVING KING

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (@, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jennie Balcom had had many opportunities to marry, for she was, in all ways, a most desirable girl personally. Besides, her father was wealthy and she was an only child. But so far she had not even considered seriously have produced such combinations as availing herself of the opportunities you have in the past two months." aforesaid.

standard, for Jennie went in for "cul- her were profound. ture" and 'intellect" in all their various manifestations.

Jennie's resolve to marry no one who was not her intellectual superior was rather rough on Robert Campbell, because, you see, he was in love with her and was not intellectual at all. hero of an amusing incident. His chief He was just an ordinary, successful fault then was that he would interdry goods drummer with a big salary rupt any one if he had anything he and a prospect of soon being taken in wanted to say himself. Our mother, as a junior partner by the firm for writes Miss Lisi Cipriani in "A Tuscan which he worked. He knew just how Childhood," repeatedly said to him: Jennie felt about it, for, in fact, she had told him. But what could he do? me when I am talking. Whit till I "If you wait for somebody who is convenience, mamma, I have someyour intellectual superior you will thing to tell you.' Take time; learn never be married. What's the matter to be polite!" with our going to see the minister now One day toward the end of the seaplease afterward-if you will only talk me to the baths at Leghorn. The to me now and then about something baths are built in piers and rotundas I can understand."

"No, no, Roberto," replied Jennie. Robert. "Call me Bob."

"Well, Bob, then," went on Jennie, the railings remain. "you must first try to cultivate that latent intellectuality, so that after our a considerable distance from where marriage we will be assured of a union of minds as well as of hearts."

"Rats !" said Robert, and went away. a man who was fishing. Just as I left But he repented and came back and him and was about to cross the bridge begged forgiveness in a most abject on the beam he called to me that he manner-and was forgiven.

"If you really loved me," said Jen- fish was safely landed and then startnie, after the reconciliation, "instead ed to cross. But so interested was I of acting the way you do, you would that I forgot that the boards had beer try to do as I desire. It isn't much I taken away and, walking on as usual, ask of you; but you won't do it, and fell into the sea. therefore it is plain you don't love me Ritchie, who had been standing by and-boohoo!"

"There, there," cried Robert, "stop to my mother. Taking off his cap, crying for heaven's sake! Yes, yes, he stood politely beside her for some I'll try-it's easy enough, no doubt, as time, waiting till she had finished a you say. Only give me a little time, rather long story that she was just Jennie, dear."

"Oh, Bob, you will try, won't you?" "Sure.

Having committed himself, Robert cast about for a way to make good. approvingly. He consulted Richard Ferris, an old friend of his who had taken up litera- has fallen into the water." ture for a profession when Bob took up dry goods, and was making nearly up. "Has any one pulled her out?" nalf as much money at it. He laid the "I don't know," Ritchle replied calm-

enough," said Richard; "all you have your story-and she can swim!"of to do is to hone up on the stuff | Youth's Companion

Robert began to get what the vulgar call "cold feet." He had done very well in writing the stuff, but how would he show up in a verbal demonstration? He tried talking some of it to a fellow drummer, who told him he had been drinking hootch and had better go to bed.

Upon his return Jennie met him with transports of love and joy. "I am going to be taken into the firm next June, Jen," said Bob, when the first effusions of their meeting were over. "When shall we be married?" "Oh, any time you please now, Bob,' she said; "and by the way, when you quote, why don't you quote correctly? And why do you mix your authors up

#### so? "I-I-" stammered Robert.

"Oh, it's all right," laughed Jennie. "Only my intellectual superior could She realized how strenuously he had

"I shall never marry anyone," said struggled to please her, and that she, "who is not my intellectual su- though his intellectuality might not be perior." This was setting a pretty high very deep the depths of his love for

# Perhaps It Was Well

That Lisi Could Swim An Italian officer who won distinction in the war was in his boyhood the "Ritchie, you must never interrupt "That's all rot, Jennie," he told her. have finished and then say, 'At your

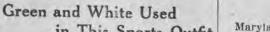
and you can be as intellectual as you son my mother had taken Ritchle and into the sea, and bridges connect the piers. Before the autumn storms be-"Oh, cut out the Roberto," snapped gin the boards are taken away, so that only two long wooden beams and

> I had crossed one of the bridges at my mother and some friends were sitting in a group and was watching had hooked a fish. I walted till the

> me, rapidly crossed the bridge and ran telling. Then he said: "Mamma, at your convenience, l

have something to tell you." "What is It?" inquired my mother

"Mamma, at your convenience, Lisi "What," cried my mother, jumping



#### Keeps Old Law Maryland is the only state in the in This Sports Outfit

Union which still requires a religious ceremony for marriage. Other states are satisfied with a civil ceremony. Maryland, together with Virginia, Ken-

tucky, Louisiana and Mississippi, permit marriage of a girl at twelve years of age, while New Hampshire makes cil of the Borough of Carteret, for the the age thirteen years.

#### Uses for Ammonia

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#### First Public Library

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#### Electricity's Growth

have sixty electric lights installed in amount of the bid, drawn to the order the annual exhibition in Toronto as a great novelty. Now the hydro-electric commission which has its headquarters in that city has 384,000 customers taking electric light and power.

(196)Report of Condition

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None Due from banks, etc .\_\_ 149,091.26 Banking-house furniture and fixtures 7,086.18

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#### To Rent-a Volcano

Bolivia offers an active volcano for sale or rent, it is reported, and which it is claimed will furnish sufficiensteam to develop a great amount o electricity



provements. Inquire 592 Roose- Bills payable Bonds outstanding velt avenue, Carteret. 1t Other liabilities.

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whole thing before Ferris. "Easy ly and politely, "but I did not interrupt avenue, 50 x 100. \$50 down, \$20 State of New Jersey, I \$569,517.60 monthly. Inuire B. Kahn, Washing- County of Middlesex 1 ss.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening July 21, 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Counconstruction of a six inch reinforced concrete pavement on High Street,

from the North side of Carteret Avenue to the South side of Washington Avenue, according to plans and speci fications prepared by Oliver F. Mit-chell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engi-

on deposit of Five (5) Dollars. Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the man-

ner designated therein and required The first library open to the public by the specifications, must be accomish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of In 1882 arrangements were made to not less than ten per centum of the of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and

hour above mentioned ght to reject any or all bids should ey deem it for the best interests of ne Borough of Carteret so to do.

By order of the Mayor and Counsil of the Borough of Carteret. Dated July 7, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

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cil of the Borough of Carteret. Dated July 7, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

tending bidders, plans will be loaned to them on and after June 30th, 1924 pon a deposit of cash or certified check for the amount of \$25.00. Plans are to be obtained from the Architect at his office, 158 Madison Avenue, Perth Amboy, New Jersey The deposit will be returned when the plans are returned.

Plans will be issued until the supply is exhausted, but at all times a set of plans and specifications will be pen for inspection at the office of the Architect, Contractors who are un able to obtain a set of plans and specifications may avail themselves of the privilege of estimating on these plans and specifications during business ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ours on any business day Before cash or certified check is re-

urned a forfeit of all of the deposit will be required from any bidder who fails to submit an estimate after re-ceiving plans and specifications for IDEAL HOMES his purpose

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- ing all Masonry, Carpentry, Steel and Iron, Roofing and Painting,
- 2. Heating and Ventilating work.
- 3. Plumbing Work.

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all sorts of garments, Pompelian is Title plant a rich, striking shade; lucquer is still er tints; and errnellan is a newer,

of combining such satugonistic colors as cerise and orange, purple and scarlet. Indeed, the more dercely the

In favor; Hostick is among the bright-

Here, I'll give you a list of books." He gave him Schopenhauer, Freud. Henry James and Browning. "Most of it is old stuff." he said, "but good. not only to the jeweler but to I give you Henry James only in order that you may acquire an involved man- corrosion. But it is so costly that ner of expressing yourself-which goes forts are all the time being mad a long way with us intellectuals, my find a substitute. Among the boy, a long way."

Robert procured the books recom- the pure metallic chromium ele mended and honestly and conscien- plated on iron. The alloys ma tiously set out to "cultivate his mind." But he soon became involved in such tive poles in electro-analytic hopeless mental labyrinths that his while the chromlum-plated electr health suffered and his sales fell off, are even more resistant. These In despair he went back to Ferris. coveries tend to diminish the grea "It's no go," said he; "I can't make | mand for platinum by chem head nor tall out of the stuff you gave chromium being not only cheaper me."

chump," replied Ferris; "I didn't ex- mechanical treatment. pect you to. I can't either; but that doesn't prevent- Have you told Jennie what you have been doing?" "No," said Robert, "I wanted to

surprise her."

"Cheer up, old top, all's well, then," cried Richard. "Here is what you must do." And he laid out a plan of action for the dejected lover to which Robert listened with admiration.

"It is hardly honest," objected Robert, "and I wouldn't do it if I could think of any other way."

"Nonsense," replied Ferris; "It's done every day. Everybody does it. It's the regular thing." "And are you sure she won't dis-

cover it?" asked Bob. "Never," answered the author, "if

you do as I say. Remember now, be sure and change the quotation a little and mix up the authors. Three sentences from one author, followed by one from another, followed by two from a third, and ending up by three from a fourth, all slightly altered from the original, make a very effective combination. I have used it myself you what to plant. So he filled a soapwith great success in some of my literary addresses.

Robert went on a long trip out to "the coast." He wrote to Jennie every other day, and his letters soon began to glow with the loftiest thoughts clothed in the most incomprehensible language, sandwiched in between the sections of an ordinary, honest, commonplace love letter. Jeanie, who was as good a correspondent as Robert himself, wrote back lovingly and enthusiastically. She was so glad that her boy was cultivating his intellect. Such original thoughts, too, so beautifully expressed ! Robert felt guilty -but triumphant. As the time came for him to turn his face eastward, Platinum Substitute

Platinum is a most valuable chemist, because it is so resistant of these are alloys of chromlum, used in place of platinum for very much harder than platinum "Why, of course you can't, you therefore not so likely to be hur

#### This Opal Lucky Gem

The value of onals varies wi according to the fire and beauty the stone. Opals up in the Light Ridge region of Australia are all dug by miners working independently or **Fotal** lonns as members of small partnerships. This is the only corner of the mining field into which the great companies have hardly yet intruded, says Frank Morton in Adventure Magazine. The most famous stone yet found at Lightning Ridge is the Flame Queen. It has a reputation for singularity. Total Sinister tales are told about opals, Other bonds, stocks securities, etc. but this one has brought good fortune Furniture and fixtures to everybody connected with it. You may take that story for what it is Lawful with Federal Reserve Bank. worth. Cash in vault and amount due from national

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Total of Items. culture they would analyze it and tell Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurerbox from his back yard and placed the Other assets, box in the kitchen preparatory to shipping it. A visiting friend inquired the purpose of this and then said: "Well, I hardly see the necessity of Capital stock paid in ... sending this all the way to Washington. I can analyze your soil for you. Surplus fund Undivided profits Here we have rusty shingle nails, plaster, broken glass, bits of umbrella ribs, and traces of discarded aerial Circulating notes outstanding wire," Certified checks outstanding .

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\$2,294,986.78 TOTAL State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss. I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

helief. EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1924. JOHN S. OLBREICHT, Notary Public.

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led proposals will be received e Board of Education of the gh of Carteret, County of Mid-State of New Jørsey, for the and completion of a High building, to be known as the at High School, to be erected shington Avenue, Carteret, ersey.

shall be made out on forms ed for that purpose and shall ivered to the District Clerk of ard of Education at the Wash-School, Roosevelt Avenue, et, New Jersey, or to be presn person at the meeting to be the Board Rooms at the aid school on the evening of 22nd, 1924. Bids will be reup until 8 o'clock, Daylight Time, and then opened in the

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"Most probably," reads the report, "the woman Mahlguin and daughter, Julia, were taken to Umayan or some other remote place where they could be bartered for animals." Cumobay was taken to the house of Sayanap, where he was held other explorations Dr. Judd says: a prisoner, tied down to the floor. However, during the third night, when

backs.

horse.

the sending of a National Geographi society expedition to uncover the great mound of Culcufico in the valley of Mexico, which may be 8,000 years old. Of the relation of Pueblo Bohito to "There is a bare possibility that cold,

some cultural connection will be found Examination of the body by the all others in the house were sleeping, between the former inhabitants of morgue officials showed that the scarf

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the boy contrived to loosen his bonds and escape through a window. Traveling only by night, and hiding in the to Cabanglasan and brought the news to the councilor there.

"The motive of the crime is believed to be no other than that of an old practice of the wild tribes, which still prevails in certain parts of the interior. It is reported that Salug, in Davao province, is a market center where these wild pagans meet and exchange human captives for beasts, and vice versa."

A patrol under Sergeant Bersamin, Seventy-sixth company, was at once dispatched to Bawa to investigate the case, and gather such information as would enable the authorities to deal 210 Miles of Jointless with the situation.

#### Bones of an Indian Swept From Grave

to be those of an Indian interred hundreds of years ago, were uncovered by Tex. boys playing along the bank of the Westfield river at Little River recentpolice. The high water in the two washed away a large amount of the bank adjoining the property of J. Wells Loomis and apparently cut into every joint, replacing the old method the old grave.

which have been uncovered here in ed joints. late years.

The skull was intact, including the lower jawbone, and there were some teeth remaining in it. One side of the skull had been broken. The bones were found on the site of the old fort has been marked by the Western Hampden Historical society.

# Noiseless Plane Engine

Dayton, Ohio .- Noiseless airplanes, long a dream of aviators, became a reality when McCook field flyers announced the successful test of a device that eliminates the drone of the engine.

The silencer, an exhaust muffler attached to the engine, occasions a loss of 3 per cent of the engine's power, field engineers said.

Experiments to produce noiseless airplane motors have been going on for several years.

#### Curious Fish

There is a curious fish called the remora, which is one of the laziest creatures in the world. On the top of its head is a powerful sucker, by means of which it attaches itself to the underside of other fish, or even of houts. In this way it makes journeys of hundreds of miles without moving a Bri

Pueblo Bonito and the Maya, anch temple builders of Yucatan and Guate- an's neck and that it had been pulled mala. There absolutely is no chines so as to strangle her. There was a jungle by day, he made his way back of tracing any relationship between black ring around her neck. It is the our prehistoric southwesten tribes and opinion of the police that the woman those of the Old Warld. Tut Ankh- was asleep when she was attacked. Amen and his fellow Egyptians repre- When the body was found it was lying sent a high stage of cultural develop- beside the bed with the bed sheet over ment along the desert borders of the lt. Only an undershirt clad the body. Nile; the ancient Bonitans surpassed all their contemporaries in the desert was that the couple had been married regions of our Southwest, but the pre- since May, and that they had not historic peoples of America and Egypt been very happy.

had nothing in common." Dr. Judd will have as his chief assistant this year Karl Ruppert of the University of Arizona.

Kirbyville, Tex .- A continuous steel tube 210 miles long without a coupling or a screw-thread connection will be laid this summer between the Westfield, Mass.-Bones, believed Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields They found four military medals in a near Shreveport, La., and Beaumout.

When completed, the longest sixteen-inch diameter pipe line in the ly and were taken in charge by the world will cross two rivers, insumerable creeks and run underground rivers the early part of the month through four counties to carry the natural gas to Beaumont.

Oxy-acetylene welding will seal of screw couplings, thus reducing the The bones apparently had been in upkeep of the line to the vanishing the ground many years. However, point, and conserving a great quantity they were in a better state of preser- of gas from the leakage which has vation than other bones of Indians always been unavoidable with thread-

#### Hires Rat Catcher

Natchez, Miss .-- Rats are so numerous in this city that the woman's advisory board of the city council has and first meeting house, which site, arranged to bring a professional ratcivic bodies and the merchants of the city will be asked to join in the cumpaign under his direction and it will be carried out on an extensive scale. Sucess at Dayton Field Thousands of dollars of property damage has been done by the rats.

#### **Chef Gets Pension**

Pine Bluffs, Ark .- James Murphy former chef of the Hotel Pines, served in that capacity at the hostelry for 17 years without missing a day, without being late a minute and without registering a complaint over extra duties. He has just retired from the service of the hotel on account of advancing age and has been pensioned by W. M. Trulock, manager for the hotel.

#### The Durable Oak

Oak timbers have withstood all kinds of weather for five centuries, according to a recent report from London.

Painted in the Kitchen Vermeer, the famous Dutch handscape painter of Delft, painted his masterpieces in his kitchen and sold them to buyers who came there.

had been tied tightly around the woo Information obtained by the police

bis scarf, and when the officers ex-

amined the body they found it was

Lost Both Legs in War.

Godard is a returned soldler, thirty years of age, who, during the war, having lost both his legs, wears artificial limbs and walks with the aid of a cane. This led the police to believe that Mrs. Godard must have been at-Pipe to Carry Gas tacked in her bed, as otherwise she could easily have pushed her assallant away.

Of Godard's war record the police were unable to learn a great deal. frame in the house, but they could not learn for what they were awarded.

As a nation we may love to indulge in the lighter moods of celebration, but we know that when we celebrate we are recognizing the birth of a practical nation in a practical way. The Washington of Weems is a pleusant contemplation, but the real Washlagton was a man with a strong hand. There is a homely comfort in the anecdotes of genial "Old Abe." As a living being he strove with hard practicality for the preservation of this nation .- Chicago Tribune.

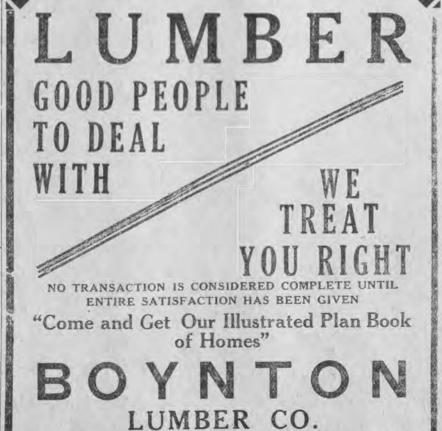
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to the machines. It is placed one ply upon another and divided into specified lengths until a section 100-ply high is available. Then the material is marked and subjected to an electrically-driven cutting machine, which parcels the bunting into strips of two sizes, these entering into the manufacture of the stars and stripes. The procedure followed with the blue bunting for the field is not dissimilar to that of cutting the long and short red and white stripes. The elasticity of the material involves the exercise of utmost care in the laying out and separating of it, lest precision be sacrificed, as accuracy is necessary in joining the stripes on sewing machines.

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All three homers would have been

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Port Team Wins Score by innings made on any field. Dzurilla nearly which accounted for two runs, but battled very hard to gain the lead and AB. R. H. O. A. 3010010-PICK-UPS Tigers got another homer in Sunday's game Scally, 1b that was all he allowed. From Fords, 4-3 at the end of seven innings the scorer 150002 x-2 Belmonts only for the fast work of left-fielder Stingon, ss LINCOLNS Two base his-Joe Elko, H. Sullifound the Stars ahead by a 4-3 count, Dunn. Cutter connected for a solid W. Dzurilla, If. AB. R. H. E. van. Sacrifice hits-Bowler, Masck which stood the same during the re-Barna, 3b smash to right for his third home run J. Dzurilla, If. 0 ulin, Faulkner. Struck out-by Toth, The Port Reading Mohicans de smash to right for his third nome run of the season, into right field, in this Rogers, rf Cutter, c maining part of the contest. Wellerom, ss 0 0; by Brady, 7; by Sullivan, 5; by 0 Skurat, 4. Base on balls-off Toth, feated Fords by a score of 4-3 at the CUT LEAD TO ONE RUN "Buck Scally made another one of Bensulock, p those nifty one-hand catches this Woodhull, cf 0 1; off Brady, 3; off Skurat, 4. Hit by
1; off Brady, 3; off Skurat, 4. Hit by
1; off Brady, 3; off Skurat, 4. Hit by
1; off Brady, 2; off Skurat, 4. Hit by
1; off Brady, 2; off Skurat, 4. Hit by
1; off Brady, 2; off Brady, 4: 10 an eleven inning contest, last Sunday.
1; off Toth, 2 in 1 inning, none
1; out in second; off Brady, 4: 10 3 in1; out in second; off Brady, 4: 10 3 in1; out in second; off Brady, 4: 10 3 in1; out in second; off Brady, 4: 10 3 in1; out in second; off Brady, 4: 10 3 incontest. Elko, 2b 5. When the Stars scored two runs time in back of the grand stand. Not Chodash, 1b Mesick, 3b CARTERET SCORES FIRST in the third inning, they tied the 0 for the sake of robbing "Buck" of Rubel, rf Donovan, cf 0 any of his favorite nabbings, it is the Slifka, If score, but the home team came back At the county seat the winners tai- Snowden, p 1 1 0 and sixteenth of the season for the 0 nings; off Sullivan, 1 in 2 innings. in their half of the same frame and lied first, scoring three runs on four opinion of the writer that a player emish, 2b 39 7 13\*26 11 2 0 1 Port team. hits. Stang started well by tossing forged into a one-run lead. For the should not be permitted to go back of The losers outhit the winners by Stars, Morgan started the scoring LANDINGS BRUSKIE TAKES out Scally, but the former Giant 21 4 4 the grand stand to retire the batter. twelve to nine, but three double after he had singled and stole second AB. R. H. O. A. E. hurler passed Stinson and Dzurilla ROVERS . . . RACE AT NEWARK Judhas, 2b, ss. plays turned the Fords team back. handily, scoring on Casey's hit. Cas-3 AB. R. H. E. followed with his home run, scoring Hoagerty, ss, 2b. "Mickey" Stang was no puzzle for Sterkierka, of Bright was the batting star of the ey stole second and later scored on Stinson ahead of him. Successive Bergen, c the locals in the Fourth of July game Miglecz, If 0 0 Also Takes Part In Two Others contest-driving in the tieing and an infield out. In the seventh frame singles by Rogers, Cutter and Elko, Haberman, rf at Nelson field. The Field Club bat-Samons, as tallied Rogers with the third marker. Spille, cf winning runs, in the seventh and elev- the Stars won the game as Frank Trusko, c At Newark and New York. ters maced his offerings for a total of enth innings respectively. The score: Green singled and stole second, scor-Sutton, cf Versegi, 1b Carteret scored another in their Stang, p 0 thirteen bingles including three Fedlem, 2b MOHICANS ing on Flanagan's single. Morgan 0 homers and a triple-nine more hits J. Trusko, p half of the second on two singles by Lynch, 1b Johnny Bruskie, fast stepping bike AB. R. H. came through with the winning E. Harkins, 1b .. 6 0 0 than any team has been able to gar-Scally and Stinson. 0 Smolensky, 3b rider, rode in three races during the 0 punch, by doubling, scoring Flanagan. Voorhees, 3b 0 ner off the former Giant previously Medwick, rf New Brunswick chalked up their Samons, ss week. On Friday night at the New L. Harkins, If .... 4 The victory made it two straight for Cooper, c .. 26 10 9 2 York velodrome, the local amatuer Depolito, p first tally in the opening frame with this season. the local forces. The score: 35 5 11 27 12 1 the aid of two singles and Rogers' er-. . . Home runs-Smolensky, Chodash, finished second in the two-mile class Barry, 2b ALL STARS The Elizabeth Braves who lost out S. Trusko. Three base hits-J. \*Hogarty out, hit by batted ball. ror on Judhas' single. Haberman A invitation race behind Paul Crol-McDonnell, If scored Judhas with another single. Spille forced Haberman at second, ending the inning. On Scally's home run in the fourth On Scally's home run in the fourth Trusko, Medwick. Struck out-by AB. R. H. O. A. E. Score by innings: ey, of the New Crescent Wheelmen. Barna, rf Casey, ss 2 0 4 0 Trusko, 3b Bruskie won the half mile handi-McGuire, 1b, 2b. Scally, lf, cf..... F. Bright, 1b 0 cap race at Newark Sunday and fin-Fnompson, cf Sabo, 3b ished fourth at, the same track on 9 Toth, rf runs-W. Dzurilla, Scally, Donovan. 2 to 1. CARTERET JRS. AB. R. H. E. Wednesday night in the two mile 36 Carteret tallied a run, and, after be-Green, If Sacrifices-Stinson, E. Harkins. Struck out-by Snowden, 5; by Stang, 4. Base on balls-by Snow-FORDS Clifford, cf 0 class A amatuer. ing held scoreless in the fifth, pushed Lawlor, rf, cf 0 0 H. Flanigan, 1b two more across the home plate. Joey Elko sure is playing top-noch Herman, rf ... 0 Johnny is well up in the lead in AB. R. 0 Donoyan hit his home run and Snow- den, 2; by Stang, 1. Umpire-Hark- ball for an old timer, taking fifteen Helly, 3b Yorke, 1b point scoring and expects to grab . Rottenella, 2b Szelag, 2b . 0 0 Morgan, c K. Kraus, lf chances in the two week-end games Lynch, 2b the honors at the Newark track. den followed him with a triple to Roth, p Kopperwats, c Second game: without an error. Joc fielded eleven Sexton, If, cf right, scoring on Scally's second CRESCENTS Rodner, ss AB. R. H. O. A. E. at New Brunswick. Harrigan, cf, p. 0 35 4 13\*26 12 1 Blancher, p Rovers Divide In single. Cromwell, 38 R. Rottella, 3b ST. STEPHENS 2 2 . . . 1 Brace Of Tussels Duncan, c ohnson, 1b .... 0 0 0 AB. R. H. O. A. The Stars and Cadillacs now have Lauter, p, lf 3 1 1 Umpire Harkins, the Landings gave lelson, rf Teddy, 2b Garretson, 1b two postponed games to play off, Ratterjack, cf Carteret a scare, but nothing serious Shanks, ss Lee, c 33 9 11 3 The Rovers broke even in two 0 since the rain wouldn't allow the two 0 Warren, rf resulted as Elko and Scally came to Houston, cf, p ... 0 Peary, 1b. 1 LINCOLNS games played during the holiday, tak-Tohnson, p 0 teams to play another scheduled 0 AB. R. H. E. Dunn, lf. the rescue by trapping a runner off 43 3 12 5 0 game Tuesday. One play off game Wexler, c ing the first game with the All League Shuback, cf 0 0 1 Ryno, ss 0 0 first. Score by innings: Conners, 3b 0 Krupa, 3b Nine, which was chosen from the Junwill take place tonight. \*Leshick PLAY LOOSELY, SUNDAY Mohicans ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 Micker, If 0 0 Bradley, p, cf .... 3 1 0 1 3 0 0 ior League, in the morning of Fourth Koester, cf. 1 1 17 Grabo, c of July, by a score of 5-4 in ten in- Fords \_\_\_\_\_ 1020000000-3 The locals were not as full of "pep" Woodhull, p 38 7 12 24 11 4 0 1 1 0 Muns, rf Diamond A. C. Nine Bensulock, rf Two base hits-Bright, 2; Trusko. in the Crescent game Sunday, as they nings, and losing the afternoon game CARTERET F. C. Double plays-Samons to Bright, Rubel, ss 0 32 3 6 27 7 3 were when they played the Landings, Chodash, 1b o to the Blue and Gray Juniors, of AB. R. H. O. A. E. Tames Wildcats 29-6 Barry to Samons, Samons to Barry to \*Shanks out, Johnson batted out but managed to win the game by get- Scally, 1b 3 11 0 1 Perth Amboy, at the latter team's Mack, 3b Bright. Base on balls-off Depol ing fourteen bingles, knocking Brad- Stinson, ss. 2 diamond, by a count of 14 to 1. Nemorder. Kasha, 2b 0; off Blancher, 7. Struck out-by With Morris Chodash on the Score by innings: ley out of the box in the fourth in- W. Dzurilla, S.-Galvanick, lf Depolito, 4; by Blancher, 10. His by ish was the hero of the infielders, mak-0 mound, the Diamond A. C. outfit easoitched ball-off Blancher, Simons 31 7 5 2 ing seven errors. Sewaren ning. Cuttor, c ..... 72 -0 ily tamed the Wildcats recently by a and Barry. Umpire-Harrigan and ALL LEAGUE OUTFIT Two base hits-Grabo, Morgan, \*Leshick batted for Wexler in the Houston, who relieved him, was a Ellio, 2b 0 29-6 score. Chodash allowed the Remark. Johnson. Struck out-by Roth, 9; Mesick, 3b eighth and fanned. AB, R. H. E. little more affective with his slow ball, losers only six bingles, holding them by Johnson, 14. Base on balls-off Score by innings: Donovan, rf Szelag, rf Roth. 3. Hit by pitcher—by Roth. 2 (Shanks, 2). Left on bases—Stars, Local Lad Races although five safeties were pounded 0 hitless for four innings. Glass, and Juniors . Clos. cf Solvaireck, lf out of his out-curve delivery. <sup>0</sup> Robinowitz also contributed plenti- Lincolns Snowden, p H. Johnson, cf Two base hits-Cromwell, Helly 2, 9; St. Stephens, 5. Into Triple Tie ful toward the victory. 0 The fourth inning was the biggest Cunningham, 1b The fourth inning was the biggest for the home crew as they tallied enough counters to bring their total collection up to eight—enough to Nemish, 2b Field Club Batting Casey, ss 0 "Eddy" Duncan promises to be a Barna, 3b Carteret ....0 2 2 4 2 0 0 0 x-10 Three base hit-W. Dzurilla. Home Roosevelt avenue. Write all communications to L. Rubel, Harrigan, 5. Base on balls-off Lauter, 5; off Woodhull, 4; off Har-Scally, by getting seven hits in real runner in a few years to come, collection up to eight-enough to Balerich, c Three base hit-W. Dzurilla. Home Roosevelt avenue. since he made such a good showing at ten times at bat, now leads the wil-2 win the battle. Donovan lined a sing-Lauter, p ..... rigan, 1. Hits-off Lauter, 4 in 4 1/3 runs-Cutter, Garretson, Jeager. Sac-Bayonne, Fourth of July, after run- low yielders of the Carteret Field le into the outfield and was sacrificed innings; off Harrigan, 1 in 3 2/3 in-nings. Double plays-Sexton to rifices-Conners, Clos, W. Dzurilla. 41 4 7 10 ning a distance of a half mile-A. A. Club with an average of .450. The along a notch by Clos. After Snow- Left on bases-Crescents, 9; Carter-All Star Batters ROVERS Lynch; Mack (unassisted). U. handicap-finishing in a triple tie other averages follow: den fanned, Scally also singled, scor-ing Donovan. Stinson was given a by Bradley, 2; by Houston, 3. Base G. A.B. R. H. P.C. AB. R. H. E G. A.B. R. H. P.C. 0 with two other fleety steppers. The ing Donovan. Stinson was given a Smolensky, 3b  $\begin{array}{ccc} 4 & 15 \\ 7 & 19 \end{array}$ 34 Sabo 0 1 other two lads were B. Yarrow, rep. Scally ... on balls-off Snowden, 3; off Brad-Junior Batters ..10 40 14 18 .450 Miglecz, cf .... Clifford base on balls and "Bill" Dzurilla folley, 1; off Houston, 2. Hit by H. P.C. G. A.B. R. 13 .461 Samons. ss Toth lowed with a triple to left, which 6 lowed with a triple to left, which pitcher-by Snowder scored Scally and Stinson. Dzurilla Umpire-T. Donohue. 13 20 .408 Snowden, (Dunn). .369 .454 Baleric 19 11 6 S. Trusko, p, c 0 Fd. Green and Mel Schaefer of the Knights of Donovan ...... 2 .312 8 16 10  $\begin{array}{ccc}
 2 & 8 \\
 9 & 30
 \end{array}$ .357 Helly Versegi, 1b 14 4 1 Morgan ..... .300 0 St. Anthony. Duncan represented the Brady ..... 4 scored when Ryno threw the ball 30 6 20 .300 Sexton 9 Barry, 2b 0 Flanigan 6 10 .345 ,273 8 29 33 0 Rahway Y. M. C. A. The meet was Clos. F. C. TO PLAY WOODBRIDGE .10 Fedlem, rf over Lee's head in an attempt to nab 24 3 .292 Yorke Fk. Green ..... 0 the fifteenth annual athletic carnival 0 of the Independence Day Association, W. Dzurilla ...11 29 Snowden ....10 37 W. Dzurilla ...11 38 .310 9 6 Carteret F. C. will play the Wood- McGuire \_\_\_\_\_ 7 .10 30 11 8 .266 .269 Lynch ..... .222 Cromwell .200 Harrigan J. Trusko, c, p 26 2 1 Stinson at the plate. Cutter singled 2 11 29 5 5 .172 9 1 2 Symbrosky, lf 3 0 θ Roth but nothing resulted of it. 8 10 .263 bridge A. C. at Brady's oval next Sun-7 .259 20 .10 27 6 6 Casey 10 .232 8 Joey Elko continued his good in- day afternoon. 10 36 3 5 .139 .142 Lauter 7 Scally 2

Harrigan was greeted by a home run

27 8 8 21 9 1



dlesex Water Company that it had been starved by the commission the friends here over the holidays. brief reads: "The record does not disclose a "starved" company. On the Elks convention at that city. the contrary, it discloses a company whose financial needs are so abund- the Catskill Mountains. antly met that it can afford to furnat less than cost and to secure for the for the playground at Menlo Park. benefit of these companies, at the ex-

Helen Anderson, of Rahway, visited

Leo Brown is in Boston attending Morris Koses spent the week-end in

Miss Jane J. Packard, secretary of

ish a large proportion of the water the Middlesex County Recreational pumped by it to affiliated companies Council, is still appealing for funds The Slovak Jednota Society celepense of its on the line consumers. brated its twenty-fifth anniversary If the company is "starved"; the case last Saturday. Many borough officials Hunter's cordiality as he was capit. for golding honors, determined to setand dedication of the American flag

spelling of his name was rather Idle formed. small talk on Sally's part. "You see, the name was at first spelled Abeel. or Abel, and then our branch of the

other Abeel family, Personally, I don't see what the difference is," Tom was as much surprised at Sally

filling for both the children and grown-Well, you can remove that handi-

cap easily enough; by stocking your mind with knowledge, special and genfamily and the of er branches of the eral. That, of course, means study family had a difference of opinion re- and application, but the results will garding polities or religion or some make these worth while. You will be thing, and our branch decided to spell able to "reply by return." That, everythe name differently-just to show where and always, commends itselfthat we don't consider ourselves of the and you? You'll get on and quickly,

#### Trickery Proven

wated by her. All his erstwhile awk- the the matter by playing just one hole on the course, in the early morning. Tom was "fussed" and got a bad slice, to dormitories, frat houses and hotels. the ball disuppearing in high grass.

Song of Cheer. Why should we mind the weather? And why should we repine? We're in this world together-Pruise God! for rain or shina.

Lellie Maxwell

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Is one of wilful self-starvation, for the benefit of affiliated companies, the attended the ceremony.

proposition holds good in the public lightful sail up the Hudson. utility field as elsewhere that one candonate it to another.

"To attempt, as the company does, hall. to lay the deficiencies in its service on the doorsteps of this Board is held a successful banuet and annibrazenly to disregard the facts. "It is, however, apiece with the at- night.

tacks upon State regulation which company's affairs.

"The existing inadequacy in the years before any application was Bay, enjoying the fishing. made by it to this board.

will show that at no time was any visitors on Monday. application made to this board for in-

creased rates to accelerate the flow of Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis capital needed in re-inforcing trans- spent the week-end in cool and demission of mains."

# **CHURCH NOTES**

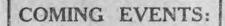
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Regular services Sunday: 9.50-Sunday School. 10.00-Bible Class.

11.00-Morning Worship. Topic: "Seven Walks for the Ephesians."

"I Am Persuaded." This Sunday will be Mr. Chamberlain's last Sunday as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Carteret. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Chamberlain has been unwell a great deal during the past year, he has decided Park. to accept a call to a new field. He leaves Monday, July 14th, for Berkeley, Cal., where he takes up his duties as university pastor at the University of California.



#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

- July 12-Greek Catholic Un-
- ion dance, Kish's hall.
- July 13-Picnic, auspices of
- Parish of St. Demetrius of
- Ukrainian Cath. Church, at
- Carteret Heights. July 14-Cake sale on lawn of
- Presbyterian church, benefit
- of Carteret Girl Scouts.
- July 19-Annual excursion,
- Foresters.
- July 23-Euchre and social,
- auspices Rosary Society of
- St. Joseph's Church.
- Aug. 10-Annual excursion,
- St. Joseph's church.

ill-consevency of which the on the line The Forester excursion will be held Ish when, after the prom was over and Richard hit a beautiful 200 yard drive. consumers are asked to bear. The Saturday, July 19. It will be a de-

The Ladies' Auxiliary Greek Cathnot both have his cake and eat it, or olic Union, will hold a dance and entertainment tomorrow night at Kish's

> The F. C. S. U. Branch No. 324, versary at Falcon's hall on Saturday

Police Officers Thomas Donahue have characterized the conduct of the and Daniel J. Rorke are now enjoying a well deserved vacation.

Many Carteret fishermen spent the company's service developed many holidays on the banks of Barnegat

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, of "The record in prior proceedings Roosevelt avenue, were New York

> Councilman and Mrs. Hercules lightful Westchester county.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deter, Mr. and Mrs. William Mesick and Mr. and theatrical performance in Newark on Saturday night.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington will leave this week for Montreal to attend the police chiefs convention at that place.

Miss Ida Nadel entertained many friends and relatives during the past gered over the dinner table. The marweek. Among the guests were L. vel to Mr. Hunter was that Sally-Rabinowitz and daughter Helen, of 7:45-Evening Worship. Topic: New York; Miss B. Nadel, of New York; Misses Jack and Irving Ulman also of New York, and Miss Rose Linder of Bayonne.

Miss Gertrude Ellis, of this bor-÷

Miss Elizabeth Nannen is spending her vacation at Asbury Park. Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvi-

international police chiefs convention.

Water Gap visitor over the week end. Councilmen Wilgus, Phillips and Child represented Carteret at the joint bus committee meeting in Woodbridge Wednesday evening. Water Gap is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Wilgus, of Washington avenue.

#### Quiet Holiday Here

Fourth of July as a whole in this borough was the quietest on record. Baseball and other athletics were the principal attractions. Many went to the seashore, mountains and nearby \* places. Many families had their own \* display of fireworks.

wardness and timidity seemed to vanthe weary dancers were starting back Sally Hunter told Tom that she did Both searched for the missing ball. hope she would see him again. "Perhaps you'll come out to Oakwood to said, "Well, time is up. Lost ball, lost see us sometime. Brother will bring hole, you out for a week-end."

"Bully," replied Tom and then: "I didn't know you lived in Oakwood. Maybe you've met the Aarons there-"Of course, the Aarons," said Sally. without hearing something about the Aarons? Really one gets tired of it. They just about run things there. I do hope you aren't great friends?"

"Not especially," said Tom. "I met Madge Aaron last summer-" "Madge and I went to school to-

gether," said Sally rather grinly, and roommate joined Sally and carried her lawn of the Presbyterian church. off to their fraternity house where she and some twenty other girls were guests for the night, while the boys lodged in a nearby hotel.

Tom Aabeel went soon, and later very often, out to visit the Hunters Mrs. William Donovan attended a in Oakwood, and the fact that be came and went by trolley while the other visitors hummed out and back in highpowered motors did not seem in the

over little Sally's head as they linwho usually fancied such superficial, feather-brained men as his son's roomas a friend.

ough, and Miss Clara Ellis, of Eliz- Tom Aabeel as a possibly successful abeth, spent the week-end at Asbury suitor of Miss Sally Hunter. In the town and local papers whenever the Hunters gave a dinner or a dance the

lists of guests present would include the Messrs, Aabeel, Aarons, Askwith, Baker. Burroughs, Cartright, etc. hill will go this week-end to Montreal Finally Tom Aabeel became such a by motor, where they will attend the frequent visitor in Oakwood that there was hardly a country club dance or a private dinner party at which the list Fred Guenther was a Delaware of men guests did not begin with the name of Tom Aabeel, followed as usual

by Aarons, Askwith, Baker, etc. Then came the engagement, at the end of Tom Aabeel's senior year. He joy it was arranged that she and Tom be carried out. would live right there in Oakwood

after their marriage, and that as a "Only imagine," said Sally, not long meeting.

before their wedding, "I'll be Mrs. Aabeel. Tom, you won't ever have the spelling of your name changed, will After looking five minutes Richard appropriateness for the tailared vogue strengthens its position decidedly. The

ribbon band around the crown makes Tom slyly dropped a ball out of bis rather a striking trimming detail, and pocket on the grass. "Oh, here's my one that has the authority of Parls. ball," he said.

Richard turned back with amaze ment on his face. "That's not your "Did anyone ever speak of Onkwood ball," he said, wrathfully, "I have the bail that you drove in my pocket, and City Star.

Girl Scouts To Hold Sale

The Carteret Troop of Girl Scouts will hold a cake and ice cream sale then her brother and her brother's this Monday evening, July 14, on the

#### Communicated.

#### Swimming Pool

Much credit is due the present borough administration for the pool at Burlington and Union streets. This is something this section of the borleast to mar Tom's pleasure. Sally's ough has needed for years, and it father seemed especially taken with surely is a step in the right direction. the young man. Tom and he would All credit to Mr. Andres for the idea, discuss questions of engineering way and to the mayor and his council for putting the idea into action. It is rumored that the borough fathers are contemplating building a large pool for the grown-ups in the Carmate with whom Sally had gone to teret section of the borough, same to the Junior Prom-should have per be opened early in 1925. We hope spicacity enough to select Tom Anheel this is true, as it shows the present administration is surely interested Soon people began talking about in the welfare of the citizens of the borough.

scarfs of lace, the hat so trimmed becomes even more firmly established in the mode. These lace scarfs reach to it's been there ever since,"-Kansas the waist or lower, and may be attached under or over the brim, usually Open Until 9 P. M. at the right side. The all-lace hat becomes more prominent as summer approfiches, along with larger hats of all descriptions.

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TAXPAYER. **COUNCIL HOLD DOCK** 

MARKET DISCUSSION

mains at once on Sharot street so had expended very nearly all his mea- that the proposed improvement is not ger patrimony in securing his educa- held up. The borough clerk was in-Mrs. Mary Guenther of Delaware tion, but now with a degree in hand structed to notify the gas company and a good starting job in sight he had to have a representative appear bethe courage to ask Sally's father for fore the council at the next meeting the hand of Sally. Much to Sally's as numerous pressing matters are to

The question of regulating police wedding present her father should give and fire departments was brought up. them the price of a comfortable little Ordinances covering them are expected to be introduced at the next

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CLOTHING CO. TO ENLARGE STORE Change.

boy. A wife, Nellie, survives him.

the church the rector said that Mrs. tract of land consisting of several Chamberlain was in ill health for a acres, leased by the Hermann Reslty year and she needed the climatic Company to the Board of Education

for a yearly rental of \$1. The nego-

time nine policemen. The job was one quickly.

The following places were raided: Senator Walter Edge Andrew Kodin, 1 OWarren street. Frank Toath, 59 Roosevelt avenue.

Financial Secretary-Bro. White. After the offcers were installed, way hospital.

them they were rushed to the Rah-

under the good of the order some As soon as the fire started, the To Speak Here very snappy remarks by the D. D. sprinkler system which runs about Grand Master and by many of the the foundry was set in motion. Mrs.

William Donovan, the telephone op

lance. Both fire companies and the

# Friedman, His Partner.

Jacob Lowenkopf, who was halfwwner of the Chrome Clothing Shop, sold his interest to his partner, Jossaid to be over \$12,000. Mr. Friedman has already gone into negotiations of enlarging his business, which consists of the latest styles in men's clothing and furnishings and shoes. | ported to be in back of his campaign. Mr. Lowenkopf has left for California where he goes into business, having purchased considerable stock in the Roosevelt Shoe and Clothing Company of California. Attorney Maxwell Sosin represented Joseph Friedman in the purchase of the business.

#### Births Recorded By The Board of Health

The following births were reported will be to the advantage of all. at the office of the Board of Health: Sittorius John Rite, 29 Bergen ave-

nue. Anthony Kolusek, 4 Somerset street.

Justice Harvey, 103 Lincoln avenue.

Waldomir Kuszniak, 30 Hudson street.

Peter Antoszko, 55 Larch street. Stephen Fustas, 101 Longfellow street.

Olga S. Fozekas, 32 Hudson street. Roma Paulin, 47 Chrome avenue. John Danczak, Frederick street. Elizabeth Danczak, Frederick

street. avenue.

Stefana Czar, 24 Emerson street. Alexander Lukacs, 1 Randolph rived Monday at the plant of the Liestreet

Helen Bellac, 45 John street. Mary Bellak, 58 John street. Mary Buberick, 12 Charles street. Evelyn Sager, Roosevelt avenue. Peter Reynolds, Rahway avenue. Mary Roskulines, 69 John street.

#### Sixty Days for Beating Wife

William Lukusky, of this borough, was given sixty days in jail for beat- Grandson Edward Gurlock. ing his wife Isabella, when arraigned in the police court on Monday night before Recorder Thomas L. Slugg.

#### FOR SALE

Two Acres of Land-Inquire JOHN LYSEK, East Rahway usual at 9.40 A. M., also Men's Bible by way of Metuchen, three buses. Class Garage.

tiations were made by the Parent-Frank Chamberlain, brother of the pastor, left also for the Pacific coast Teacher Association. At the opening of the playground Lowenkopf Sells Half-Interest to on Monday by auto through the Panama Canal route.

Tuesday there will be the formal ceremony approved in the opening of playgrounds. This will consist of a Edward J. Heil To Run salute to the flag and the singing of For County Clerk the "Star-Spangled Banner."

An American flag has been pur-Edward J. Heil, president of the chased by the association and a pole eph Friedman, for a consideration Board of Education, has joined the has been secured and will be erected. race for the office of the county clerk The flag will be raised for the first on the Democratic ticket. General time on Tuesday morning and the indications point to the success of his opening ceremony will, in a sense be

run, as many county leaders are re- a flag-raising also

#### **Preliminary Clinic** For Crippled Kiddies

The Cripple Kiddies Committee of Rahway Lodge, No. 1075, B. P. O. E., announce that on Wednesday, August 20 at the Rahway hospital, the cripples are to arrive at the hospital at 2 P. M. for preliminary clinic. Dr. Olbee will direct the clinic, which

#### Large Crowd Will Go **On Forester Excursion**

Everything is in readiness for the big family excursion tomorrow of the Carteret Court No. 48, Foresters of America. According to the advance reservation a large crowd is expected. An unusually delightful sail up the Hudson should please all.

#### Shipping News

The steamer Meline with a cargo of oil from Mexico arrived at the plant Florence Nobieski, 301 Pershing of the Mexican Petroleum Company day that Public Service Transportahere Monday.

The Japanese steamer Yeifutu arbig's Fertilizer Works with a cargo of fertilizer from Germany.

#### Card of Thanks

The undersigned wishes to express nell, of New Brunswick, its president, Lines was made in accordance with Krogh. Commissioner C. H. Kaltheir sincere thanks and appreciation will resign on Saturday and their the company's plan of co-ordination guist and Executive J. D. Carstang to friends, the Rev. Townsend, the places will be taken by representa- of bus and trolley service. We pro- led the parade. Republican Club and the Sunday tives of the purchasers. Later, prob- pose to combine the operation of School; also to the senders of floral ably about the first of August, com- these buses with the operation of pieces, in our recent bereavement of plete transfer of the Gray buses will street cars in such a way as to give (Signed)

MR. & MRS. E. A. SAUNDERS.

To Occupy Presbyterian Pulpit of New York City, will occupy the Sayreville, nine buses. Sunday morning. Sunday School as operating over the Lincoln Highway people of this task and feel sure that

Metuchen-Plainfield, two buses.

Edward Polack, 55 Christopher

Benjamin Airdelly, 13 Edwin street. Steve Rebak, 48 Warren street. John Trusko, 19 Warren street. Nicholas Radish, 45 Pershing ave-

While the federal sleuths were busy looking for booze, United States Marshals marched into the borough with warrants calling for the arrest

of ten proprietors of moonshine places, which have been raided the latter part of June.

The warrants were for Frand Fe-Edward Gurlach Dies dora, Ambrose Mudrak, Steve Re-Edward Gurlach, seven-year-old bak, Steve Toranovich, Frank Toath, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gurlach, Frank Sabo, Nicholas Radish and

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vice. Our policy is to maintain bus is as follows;

iency and to substitute the best, most

comfortable and latest type of bus

it is economically possible to do so.

"We ask the co-operation of the

beth, four buses.

of 20 Lefferts street, died at the Vincent Rudnak. Carteret Represented By home of his parents on Monday morn- The men were taken before United ing. Funeral services were held States Commissioner John A. Delan-Wednesday, followed by interment in ey at Perth Amboy and held in the bail either for possession or sale.

the Linden cemetery. PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION **CO. PURCHASE GRAY BUS LINES, INC.** 

#### New Brunswick-Highland Park, two Secure Eight Bus Lines In Middlesex and Un-Lincoln Gardens, operating from

ion Counties.

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Announcement was made yester-Transportation Company twenty-nine sembly point was City Hall Park, additional buses added to the several where parade formation orders were tion Company had purchased all of hundred that it now controls in var- given, followed by the parade to

the capital stock of Gray Bus Lines, jous sections of the State. The following statement was made on High, Smith streets to Brighton Inc., which operates eight bus lines yesterday by M. R. Boylan, vice-pres- avenue to the park. Excellent marchin Union and Middlesex Counties. ident and general manager of the ing music was provided by the boys The present officers of the Gray company: "The purchase of the Gray Bus the leadership of Captain Albert

company, including James A. O'Con-

be made to Public Service Transpor- the travelling public an improved ser- tation of the Scout Oath. This oath tation Company.

New Brunswick-South Amboy.

they will be entirely satisfied with the result."

United States Senator Walter E. local members made the meeting very Theodore Janofsky, 27 Pershing Edge will be the principal speaker at interesting. Refreshments were erator, sent the hurry calls for the the first anniversarp of the Carteret served and the new officers were giv- fire department, physicians and ambu-Ladies' Republican Club, which is en a hearty start off.

scheduled to be held on Friday night, ! It was a great pleasure to all the Wheeler men helped to extinguish August 15. Elaborate preparations members to see Bro. Rogers out once the blaze soon, are now being made for the event, more after his long sickness, having The catastrophe became the source

freshments served.

Scoutmaster Robinson

of Troop No. 2.

Camp Pamrapo, the Official Coun-

cil Camp, To Open On July

28 For Four Weeks.

Wednesday evening, July 16th, for

ically all troops were represented.

Woodbridge. Many of the scout-

masters or assistant scoutmasters ac-

eKarny Park. The line of march was

of the Westminster Cadet Band under

After arrival at the park, the

troops were lined up for the opening

ceremonies, which included the reci-

On my honor I will do my best-

Scout law;

morally straight.

1. To do my duty to God and

2. To help other people at all

times; 3. To keep myself physically

a strong, mentally awake, and

American Legion Post No. 45, Perth

Commander N. Goldberger of the

country, and to obey the

The purchase gives Public Service companied the scouts. The first as-

The Boy Scouts of America in the

eaKrny Park, Perth Amboy, on some time at Spring Lake.

A regular meeting of the club will been confined to the hospital and his of alarm for many women. When

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Scouts Ready for Camp

NOTICE

be held tonight. Following a short home for over six months; also Bro. word was flashed that a number of business, cards will be played and re- Young and Bro. Barker for their men were injured, the women whose speedy return from the hospital. husbands work a the Wheeler plant rushed to the plant. About four molds were destroyed. SCOUTS HOLD "DITSRICT ROUND-UP"

The damage is estimated at \$5,000. Funeral services for the late Mr. AT KEARNY PARK, IN PERTH AMBOY Poeraubeau were held Tuesday morning from his late home at 180 Mercer street. Church services were held in St. Joseph's church, followed by in-Amboy, then stepped to a center

terment in St. James cemetery. place on the big field and in a few The deceased was a member of the brief remarks presented a beautiful French Legion and consequently the large sized wool buntiny American local post of the American Legion flag for use at Camp Pamrapo. Durpaid honor to their late comrade by ing the speech the flag was held for all to see by four selected scouts. attending the funeral.

#### Local Negro Starts Riot At County Workhouse

The Girl Scouts are completing ar-Charles Thatcher, colored, who rangements to leave Monday for was recently sent by Recorder Thom-Perth AMboy District gathered at their camping trip. They will spend as L. Slugg in the local police court to a term in the county workhouse, made

an attempt to escape from that institution ,but was quickly captured The Board of Health announces the Thatcher later started a riot in the

The array of troop flags showed dele- change of hours for Baby Clinic for workhouse and consequently was regations from Troop Nos. 1 of Aven- the summer months from 2 to 4 P. M. turned to the county jail at New el, 1 and 2 of Carteret; 2, 3, 4, 6, 10 to 10 A. M. to 12 M., to go into effect Brunswick where he is now in a cell and 13 of Perth Amboy and 2 of immediately and last till September 1. by himself.

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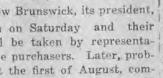
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Pennsylvania Railroad in New Bruns- their big "District Round-up." Practwick to Lincoln Gardens, two buses. Livingston Avenue, openating in New Brunswick, three buses. Public Service Transportation Co. Aldene, operating from Bayway to Aldene in Elizabeth, five buses.

#### PAGE TWO

### **BOY HANGS FROM** BRIDGE TO SAVE

#### Holds Her Suspended Over River in Movie Fashion to Escape Train.

Bristol, Va .- Details of how Barnett Hollingsworth, of Asheville, N. C., saved the life of a girl here several days ago in the most approved movie able to stretch out full length and go style have just leaked out at King col- to sleep in a cell of a police station lege here, where young Hollingsworth here, Frederick McGreggor, thirtyis a student.

party at Island Park, was escorting pounds, complained bitterly to pouce Miss Gladys Arnold across the trestle officials concerning his incarceration which spans the Holston river at on a charge of passing worthless Island Park. When almost midway checks. across the narrow trestle, which is When detectives entered a noom of more than 100 feet above the river, the a hotel they found McGreggor asleep couple saw a train approaching. The in bed with his ankles extended be-

train was almost upon them when the tween the brass rails of the footyouth swung himself over the side of board. McGreggor was taken to the the trestle and shouted to the girl to station house and placed in a cell leap into his arms.

Girl Jumps Into His Arms.

throwing his knees over the strip of was only 6 feet high. plank that ran parallel with the rail,



#### Suspended Over the Side of the Structure.

Hollingsworth hung, head downward, over the water and the girl flung herself into his grasp. In this manner the two were suspended over the side changed in any chemical way in the of the structure and high above pointed rocks below.

Just as Hollingsworth clutched the his arms. He edged out a little farther other juices

and pulled her away from the train. The engineer of the train had thrown on the brakes the instant he LIFE OF A GIRL saw the couple and the train came to a stop directly over them. A young man, who had seen the plight of the pair, crawled under the cars and hauled the girl and her rescuer back to safety.

#### Prisoner Proves Too

Big for Small Cell Philadelphia,-Because he was unthree, of Erie, Pa., who is 6 feet 8 Hollingsworth, a member of a house | inches in height and weighs 250 |

5 feet long and 4 feet wide and the prisoner was compelled to bend his Locking his feet under the rail and head in order to stand up, as the cell

> McGreggor announced that he would continue his interrupted nap and which groaned beneath his weight. A short time later the turnkey was summoned to the cellroom by the noisy complaints of the giant prisoner.

"How the thunder can a fellow go to sleep when he has to lie all twisted up like a corkscrew?" inquired Mc-Greggor.

removing two small bars from the cell door even with the steel sleeping sweet scents of balsam and pine; bench

the opening," said the turnkey. The prisoner followed the advice and his stentorian snores soon reverberated through the cellroom.

#### No Money to Pay Fine. Paints Town's Stack

Delphos, Ohio .- The 120-foot smokestack at the Delphos water works is being repainted at a cost of only the price of materials because J. C. Clark of Toledo violated the liquor laws here.

Clark told Mayor George N. Leasure he was "broke" when he was stacles he overcame to be great. Succonvicted of violating the law. The cess lies in fitting oneself to the job, mayor then learned Clark was a stack not in fitting the job to capabilities painter.

"Fine, the 120-foot stack at the waterworks needs painting. Go to work and when the stack's painted your tine's paid," said Mayor Leasure.

#### Food

Starch is the only food that is mouth. Starch is gradually changed into sugar in the allmentary canal, the

first process taking place in the month, gus. girl the step of a car ripped through her clothing, almost jerking her from

Chase.

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924.

June 16th and 20th were approved The Word "Jovial" as printed-on motion carried. The word "jovial" conceals the name A petition was read to vacate cer-

the Police Committee.

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COMMITTEES

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of Jupiter, or Jove. A "jovial" per- tain streets-same was turned over the P. A. Gas Light Company, asking son is theoretically, at least, a person to the Street and Road Committee to them to make connections on Sharot born under the influence of the planet report on at the next meeting. Jupiter, or Jove. The applications of Jos. Toth and avenue.

This planet was supposed to be the E. J. Coughlin to operate pool rooms most joyful of all the planets to be were referred to the Police Commit- the Middlesex Water Company to born under, just as Saturn is the least tee. joyful.

Gradually the word "Jovial" became and turned over to the Police Comdissociated from the astrological sig- mittee nificance and was generally applied

to persons who indicated the quality the collector and his receipt taken. of joyfulness ascribed to birth under a joyful planet. Thus many a word in the English mittee.

language, in common use, traces its origin to mystic beginnings and beliefs | was read and turned over to the Poor in the darkness of past ages .- Bir- Committee. mingham Age-Herald.

#### Birds as Prophets

In early days superstitious people audited, were then read: paid considerable attention to the O. Staubach birds and their different cries, which Jos. Hasek were believed to foretell events. Thus G. comes the old saying: "A little bird St. Bd. Children's Guardtold me." Traces of this belief are ians to be found in our own Old Testament, Brown Bros where verse 20 of chapter 10 of Ec-Shrulowitz clesiastes speaks of "for a bird of Zimmerman Bros. the air shall carry the volce, and that which hath wings shall tell the mat- P. Krinzman threw his bulky form on a steel bench, | ter," It is generally agreed that it Jos. Lisak is from this belief in the universal Thos. Scally Economy Garage knowledge of birds, which, of course, M. Demler are supposed to see everything from Jos. Ohlott

#### In the Highlands

the sky-that we get this saying.

Mornings of heavenly freshness on The turnkey solved the problem by the trail, canyons on canyons, peaks beyond peaks, ridges beyond ridges; stormy sunrises and wistful sunsets; N "Now, let your feet stick through lakes lying blue in hidden hollows or I trembling to sudden silver as the wind | P. went by-quiet lyings awake at night, P. solemn glories of sunset peaks; com- Roosevelt Welding Co. munions with friendly trees; chatter- P. S. Elec. Co. ings of brooks; singings of creeks, and P. S. Elec. Co. roaring of rivers; ghostly snow-glim- Raritan Mercantile Co, mer by starlight; peaks in solemn ranks against the sky,-J. Smeaton

#### Road to Success

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# COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire Councilmen present: Andres, same be laid at once. own, Child, Ellis, Phillips and Wil-

The minutes of the meetings of by Andres and Wilgus, carried.

Andres spoke of Swimming Pool and its benefits.

The clerk was instructed to write street, from Pershing avenue to Leick

The clerk was instructed to write furnish a Permanent Indemnity Bond

ings on streets.

The clerk was instructed to write The clerk, accompaning same, the superintendent of the Gas Com-\$347.00 for fines was turned over to pany, asking him to be present at the next regular meeting of the Council

and turned over to the Police Com- to gas in the borough. Streets and Sewers-The creek and Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated July avenue. The Overseer of the Poor's report garbage dump were discussed. Police-On motion by Wilgus and

Child a permit was granted to Alex A letter from the Recorder in ref- Kukoski, 8 Hudson street. All coun-

erence to vacation, was turned over to c

\$66.70 paid in one week or places will be 32.00 closed. All councilmen voting yea on 10.00 roll call. It was so ordered. Andres spoke on the police ordi-16.00

nance Fire and Water-Phillips spoke on 129.17

Water Company's briefs. Vacations for Truck Drivers. 69.41

18.00

32.00 fire hydrants.

Poor-Progress. 16.08

Law-Progress. 16.00

8.00 12.19 needed. 40.00

60.00 63.00 street to be cut down, and received instruction to have this done and 48.00 grade said street. 69.00

16.00 By Andres-

Resolved, that improvement certif-65.00 2,990.34 licate No. 4 be issued in favor of the 8.80 Carteret Trust Co., in the sum of \$5,473, with interest at the rate of 5.25 five per centum per annum, to be

458.33 used as first payment of the general 37.36 contract on the Memorial Municipal 21.64 Building.

7.20 On motion and all voting yea, the 237.02 ordinance was adopted. By Andres-576.30

Whercas, the Borough Council of 21.00

the Borough of Carteret, on April 21, 769.80 204.83 1924, adopted an ordinance for the paving of High street, between Car-100.10 teret avenue and Washington avenue,

25.15 from curb to curb. And whereas, the property owners 23.10 75.00 along said street were notified in 269.50 writing, to make all necessary con

265.00 nection with sewer, gas and water 265.00 mains on or before May 24, 1924. 21.47 And whereas, a number of said 3,596.94 property owners have failed to make

105.00 the said connections as required by 126.00 said notice:

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that 105.00 100.39 the Street Commissioner and the 5,473.00 Borough Engineer are hereby author-On motion and roll call, all coun- ized to cause the said connection to cilmen voting yea, the bills were or- be made where the owners have failed or refused to do so, and that the cost thereof be assessed against the prop-

erty benefited. On motion and all voting yea on

Resolved, that the clerk advertise The clerk was instructed to write for bids for the construction of curbs to the Water Company in reference and sidewalks on both sides of Em-The meeting was called to order by to water on Randolph street west, erson street, between Washington ayor T. J. Mulvihill. from Rockman's Corner-on motion avenue and Carteret avenue, according to ordinance and specifications.

All voting yea on roll call, the resolution was adopted.

By Andres-

An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Roosevelt ave- sidewalks on both sides of High nue, between Washington avenue and street, between Carteret avenue and Carteret Ferry, in the Borough of Washington avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret The Recorder's report was read as protection on the digging and open-(1) The grade of the center line of

the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Roosevelt avenue, be- all voting yea on roll call, resolution tween Washington avenue and the was adopted.

Carteret Ferry-in the Borough of Carteret-be and the same is hereby The Police Chief's report was read to discuss several matters pertaining changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by

7, 1924, and filed with the clerk of All voting yea on roll call, it was said borough.

On motion by Wilgus and Phillips this ordinance was taken up section from John Brodbeck in reference to by section on first and second read-ing and engrossed for third and final Motion by Child and Phillips that cilmen voting yea on roll call. Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that by section on first and second read-ing and engrossed for third and final The following bills being Ok'd and the clerk notify the Chief of Police readings. All councilmen voting yea that all pool room licenses must be on all sections. It was so ordered, An ordinance for sidewalks on No. 2 on the 11th inst., and also noth-Roosevelt Avenue from Washington fy the council. Carried. It was so Avenue to the Ferry. On motion by ordered. Child and Andres, was held over to e changed. By Andres-

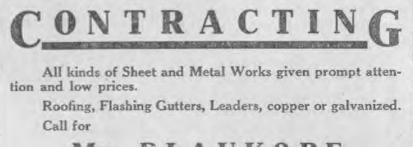
Resolved, that the clerk of the Bor- Same was referred to Council for setugh of Carteret be and he is hereby

tlement Ellis spoke of the need of more authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of a concrete pave- from the Water Company signed by ment on High street, between Carter- Frank Bergen on future water supply et avenue and Washington avenue, in and of a meeting to be held on same Light-Brown spoke on new lights the Borough of Carteret, according to the ordinance authorizing said work structed to communicate with the Andres spoke on poor lights on and plans and specifications prepared Bureau of Conservation and Develop-John street, the manhole on Orange by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engi- ment on same.

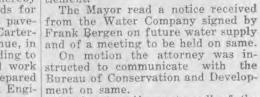
Motion by Wilgus and Ellis and all ouncilmen voting yea on roll call. esolution was adopted.

By Andres-

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Motion to adjourn was carried. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.



Resolved, that the clerk of the Bor-

ough of Carteret be and he is here-

by authorized to advertise for bids

for the construction of curbs and

Carteret, according to the ordinance

authorizing said work and plans and

specifications prepared by O. F. Mit-

On motion by Wilgus and Ellis and

Motion by Child and Ellis that the

Engineer and Attorney prepare an

ordinance for the extension of sewer

on High street, east of Washington

The mayor read a letter received

the clerk write Mr. Brodbeck request-

A complaint was received from Mr.

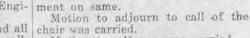
Meyers, mechanical engineer, on

charges of sewer on Whittier street.

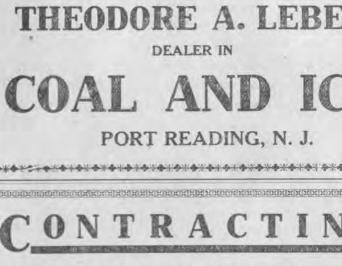
ing him to meet council at Fire House

chell Borough Engineer.

so ordered.







Mr. BLAUKOPF 564 Roosevelt Avenue. Telephone 817 CARTERET, N. J.

Finance-Progre Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, on July 7, 1924, at 8 o'Clock, P. M. On motion and all voting yea on avenue. The mayor asking that the



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Tissues and voiles are other popular house dress materials and of late sateen has been much used. It is one of the most charming house dress materials, for it is soft and feminine, as well as inexpensive, and it lends itself well to the little individual touches of embroidery or other handwork which give the plainest frock Individuality.

Colors in general are best when bright and cheery. They should, however, be becoming.

Style as well as color and material plays an important part in the house dress. The one-piece slip-on styles are most practical, since they are both easy to put on and easy to launder and iron. But garments need not look "housedressy" just because they are made in this simple style. As a matter of fact, many women go "down town" in their house dresses nowadays, and feel well dressed.

# White Popular for Chic

Duds for Summer Wear White has indeed come into its own and some of the most fascinating clothes for summer wear are made entirely of white-white wool coats with ermine collars or neckties of white fox, simple little frocks of crepe de chine and knitted dresses or the onepiece and sweater. An unusual sport coat seen recently was of white wool knitted in fancy stripes that went horizontally across the short garment. The collar and cuffs and bottom of the coat were edged with a wide border of hooked white wool.

#### Wear Initials on Shoes

Girls, don't wear your heart on your sleeve, put your initial on your shoes. That's the latest fad to lay siege to London and Paris, and which is just being introduced to America. The initials are large, usually plain, of silver, gold, or enamel.

**Extremes** Feature of Season's Mode

Masculine Trend Occasionally Gives Way to Ultra Feminine Attire.

Although women are giving mare thought and attention to the vague for the mannish costante, as costant-

aslons when they will appear more feminine than ever before.

resses

would have felt as out of place as if Accordingly women are striving to she had worn a tailored suit to an evening reception for the prince of decide whether to carry out the nonu-Wales. But this year all that is lar streamline effect in its entirety. or to choose a frock in which the changed.

If we feel that we want to wear clinging silhouette is confined to the short gloves with short sleeves-and basque surmounting a fluffy, bouffant skirt. But in neither case, says a that is just what most women seem to want to do-we cast all precedent fashion writer in the Kansas City to the winds and wear short gloves. Star, is there the least trace of masculinity to be found in the spring And we find that we are not only in style but that we are comfortable, for

the effect is neither so bizarre nor Milady seems determined to flit from so lacking in tuste as one might exone extreme to the other in her attire. When she is not wearing the pect.

Colors range throughout the entire mannish type of costume she demands spectrum. All of the popular tones the most extravagant notes to be are found in gloves, from the most found at the opposite extreme. The somber to the most vivid. Nowhere in only truly outstanding feature of the the wardrobe, perhaps, is the contrast mode in dresses and frocks is the between the masculine and the femstreamline effect, whether it be carinine note so strikingly illustrated as ried through to a draped, clinging when one compares some of the novelskirt or found only in the basque. ty gloves worn with spring frocks with For the rest, women are exercising the manlee gloves that are being worn heir own preference entirely. with tailored costumes.

TOU KNOW, FANNY, MARRIED LIFE IS A

AREN'T GATISFIED WITH THEIR CATCH-

LOT LIKE FISHING - SO MANY FOLKS

THEY KEEP FISHING FOR WHALES

AND ONLY HOOK MINHOWS

Take the matter of sleeves, for ex-

WHAT'S THE USE

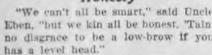
tiny loop on the edge of the lace scal-

Edging that is about one-half inch wide will, as a rule, make the daintiest edging for undergarments, when beading is to be used with it. If it is to be used alone, a wider type of edging may be effective. But above all, do not get edging that is narrower than your beading. And remember that too much lace, or lace that is too wide, will spoil the appearance of your garments.

#### Forecast of the Air

The weather bureau furnishes the nir mall with special forecasts of weather at four levels. The surface, 1,000, 2,500 and 5,000 feet.

#### Honesty



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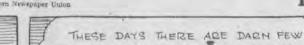
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#### WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

In the last issue of THE CARTERET NEWS, H. A. Hennessy, secretary of the Carteret Industrial Association, was complimented for his active participation in the fight against the Middlesex Water Company's application for higher rates. Mr. Henessy apparently does not want all the boost for himself and sends us the following communication, which we are pleased to print in full:

"In reference to your editorial on the proposed increase in rate by the Middlesex Water Company in your issue of July 11th,-such credit as may be due for the manner in which this rate increase was opposed is primarily due to the borough authorities. Such effort as was made by me was simply as a member of the committee appointed by the mayor, who showed especial interest in the matter from the very start. Upon this committee also served actively Mr. Edwin S. Quin. La AL

"Despite the fact that the case dragged out over six months of numerous hearings, the entire Borough Council followed the matter continuously, and most of its members testified as to the character of the service rendered by the petitioning company. Especially active as representatives of the borough authorities at the hearings were Messrs. Phillips, Childs, Andres, and Stremlau, who is addition to testifying attended practically all of the many hearings, as well as aided in other ways.

"Members of the Fire Department, a representa-

#### Immediate Filipino Independence a Heartless Fox Hunter Puzzled Betrayal of Our Trust

#### By GEN. LEONARD WOOD, in Report to Secretary Weeks.

SYMPATHIZE deeply with the desire of the Filipino people for independence but know they are not yet prepared to assume its responsibility, either from the standpoint of instructed public opinion,

preparedness for defense, a common language or economic resources, To grant immediate independence would be a heartless betrayal of our trust and result in turning over the 12,000,000 people of these islands to strife and disorder in the near future, for it would result in almost im- | ern side of a high hill covered with mediate serious clashes between the Moros and Christian Filipinos, the former being a unit against independence and desiring the continuance of American sovereignty.

It would defeat true independence, both economic and political, ruin the sugar and tobacco industries, destroy confidence in investments with resulting wrecking of the finances of the islands with attendant idleness and disorders. It would be a serious blow to western civilization and to the Christian effort in the Far East, and render unavailing or destroy much of our work here.

I am convinced that the people as a whole in their hearts appreciate the benefits which have come to them under our flag and that our government here is conducted for their best interests.

I am sure that once the actual conditions are known to the American people and to congress it will not be the policy of either to abandon these people until they are prepared to maintain a stable government and meet the obligations of an independent national existence.

We must not be swept off our feet by the purely local and artificial agitation produced by a small group fanning the very natural desire of the people for independence.

In conclusion, as I see it, the responsibility rests squarely upon us to continue our work here until we ourselves are satisfied these people are prepared to maintain an independent national existence.

#### "When Interest Is Lacking Good-Will Will Soon Vacillate and Flag"

#### By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER, in "Our Foreign Affairs."

T IS our duty and our interest to accept frankly that place of preeminence in the world to which circumstances and our own gathering energies have led us. Strong in our traditional policies, neither cringing nor bullying, neither meddling nor standing aloof, let us look to our interests wherever we may find them, and co-operate, as interest and good-will may dictate, with other peoples for the better ordering and more solid organization of that larger world in which we live.

Policies whose foundations are sunk, not in the firm rock of national interest but in such ideologies as prejudice, unjustified fear, sentimental affections or hatreds, the spirit of reform or crusade, the sense of moral superiority, are built upon quicksand. "It is a maxim founded on the universal experience of mankind," wrote Washington to congress, "that no nation is to be trusted further than it is bound by its own interest, and no prudent statesman or politician will venture to depart from it." This is to say that, while sontiment is fickle, and betrays, interest is a true and faithful counselor; that nations which act upon interest are sure of themselves and may be depended upon by others, whereas nations acting upon sentiment are of a changing mind, hard to understand and harder still to co-operate with. . . . Where interest is lacking, good-will will soon vacillate and flag; and without good-will no covenant is worth the parchment it is printed on, for the signatories will always find side doors out of their engagements, and will convince themselves that, in escaping so, their action has been wholly just and right. He who endeavors, therefore, to set up internationalism on pillars of ideology does the cause of peace and understanding among nations a great disservice, for his effort will be more likely to embitter than to reconcile. The true internationalist is he who is ever making analyses in terms of national interest, and who searches to discover those points, ever more numerous in our modern world, at which the diverse interests of diverse peoples converge.

# **Over Scent Mystery**

No one should write of bunting without alluding to the important question of scent. To ignore the subject is gravely unconventional, if not worse. That at least is the excuse which Miss E. E. Somerville offers for quoting this incomprehensible incident in her memories of Irish life: We were hunting in the hills. It

was a bright and sunny day with a light and vanishing touch of frost. The hounds were drawing along the southshort rough grass and beather, with furze brakes here and there among the rocks. We had not "found," but the bounds were busy "feathering" and were obviously sure that a fox had been about. Then one of the field rode up to me and said with the ley calm that so often masks the fullness of pride:

"There'e your fox, master!" He pointed with his whip to something that looked like a rusty can lying under a furze bush

A fox! Not us I first feared dead, but very much alive, I cracked my whip at him, and he slid away over the hill, crossing after half a dozen yards or so a wide blackened patch where furze had been burnt. In an instant we brought the hounds to the place where he had lain. They made no outcry. They were interested, but no more than that. We took them on and crossed the burnt patch, and suddenly on its farther verge they all put their heads down and went away with a shout, and we had a brilliant forty minutes, till the fox beat us on the edge of the sea and got safe into a slit in the cliffs. Why should the bed of the fox have

been less odorous than his light feet. and why did the hounds not acknowledge him until he had crossed the burnt bit of hill? These things are a mystery .- Youth's Companion,

#### American Indian May Have Come From Egypt

It is probable, if not certain, that the American Indian did not come from Egypt but that in centuries following the glacial era, or even later. tribes started to migrate. It is also very possible that at that particular time Asia and America were not separated by a body of water in the northern part-that Is, between Kamchatka and Alaska by the Behring Then why would it be improbable that a few tribes started on their migration in a northeast direction as later migrations started in a northwest direction7

Furthermore, one of the oldest symals of the world can be found from Siberia to Ceylon and from Alaska to the Tierra del Fuego, if not in its entirety, always in a recognizable form. I am speaking of the swastika and we know that the swastika is Aslan in its origin, says Dr. P. Anther in Adventure Magazine

The features of the Indians are not Mongolian but Asian. There is no. doubt there and in the eyes of some you find the same characteristics and also the cheekbones in both are propiinent, but not like the Mongolinn TRICE.

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tive of the Board of Health, and other citizens came forward cheerfully in this very important matter. It was a splendid example of fine co-operation on the part of all the authorities and the citizenry in general.

"While it is true that Carteret was more active. than the other municipalities, and it is likewise true that in 1920 it also took the initiative, any beneficial results that may be obtained, will be due in no small measure to the fact that the authorities in all three towns, Carteret, Metuchen and Woodbridge, had the good sense to act jointly in a common James Dunn. cause."

New York Is Full of Girls Down and Out and Too Proud to Write Home

By MRS. MARY HAMILTON, New York Policewoman.

New York is full of girls, well educated and of fair social standing in their home towns, who are simply down and out and too proud to write home and admit it. And, again, it is also full of foolish young things out for a thrill-mad to do something different, cause a sensation, make up for the colorlessness and uninterestingness of their lives-even though it lands them in jail for their pains.

None of them is vicious. They all just want to live. They come here with about \$500 and a fair showing of clothes-according to hometown standards. They are going to enter college, work their way through. Or they are going into the movies. Or they are going to dance on the stage. Or they are going to make their mark in grand operal Fineuntil they see New York styles. Their wardrobe seems somehow inadequate. Just a few new things will freshen it up a bit. And before they, know it the small hoard is gone. They are absolutely broke. There is no one to turn to. No way of hoping for better things ahead. And write home, admitting defeat, they will not. They're just plato up against it. That's where we come in.

iod of 1923.

increase of 33,650 for the same per-

crease is also shown by statictics of

# 468,825 P. S. Elec. Co.

Meters Now In Service

An increase of 90,866 meters in of the corporation's subsidiaries. On at Greenwood Lake. service is reported by Public Service June 30, 1924, it had 621,690 meters Electric Company, a subsidiary of in service, an increase during the pre-Public Service Corporation of New vious twelve months of 27,370. In the pany, is away on a two week's vaca-Jersey, for the twelve months ending first six months of this year 11,950 tion. June 30, 1924. This is an addition meters were added, as against 9,878 of nearly twenty-five per cent, and in the corresponding period of 1923. brings the total number of meters in service unp to 468,825. In the first Modesty Has Its Reward

six months of 1924, increase in met-The lass people speak of their greaters amounted to 42,219, as against an area the more we think of it -- Bacon to spend her vacation at Atlantic City. two than one."

PERSONAL MENTION Miss Emma Malowitz, of the law firm of Francis A. Monaghan is away on a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abel are motorng through Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mr. and

Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. was present. John Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Vevill and Miss Kathryn Dunn spent he week-end at Spring Lake. Miss Adele Gabriel of Jacksonville. Ma., is the guest of Miss Kathleen rian church last Monday.

Mullan Mrs. George Bradley and daughter ere Newark visitors Monday. Mrs. James Jones, of Bayonne, was he week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Struthers of Emerson street visited friends in Elizabeth Sunday Mrs. Henry Nanner, Sr., and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Howard, are ack in town after enjoying a tenday vacation at Asbury Park. Mrs. Nanner is making plans for another week's stay with her son Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin of Sanos, Brazil, spent last week-end with Mr. Irwin's sister, Mrs. George B.

aining her cousin, Mrs. John A. Millener, of Columbus, Ohio.

Schultz were the guests of Mrs. Luck of Linden on Sunday. their vacation spent with relatives in Cornell, N. Y. Par

ire department discussed plans to old an outing. The date will be set ater.

nue, who has been at the Rahway hospital for some time is quickly recovering and is expected home soon. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coughlin have

for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Jr., have a cottage at Lake Hopatcong A large, although not as large, in- for the summer season. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Messinger and

> Miss Thresa Fitzuca, of the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Com-

York state.

Miss Helen Nannen of the Chrome Steel Works is making grangements why it will be more trouble to grow Learn From Lazy Man

Managers of a department store were asked to pick out their best salesman, writes Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business, that others might study his methods. They looked up their records and pleked a man, but an investigation of his methods quickly showed that he was only a mediocre salesman. True, he had sold more The Ludies' Auxiliary of the Greek than anybody else in his department, Catholic Union held a dance at Kish's but this was because he had the heavy expense of a sick wife and conse hall Saturday. A large attendance quently unusual incentive to work hard for more commissions. While The St. Demetrius Ukrainian Cathhe sold a lot of goods, he did it with olic church held a successful picnic wasteful expenditure of his energies. at the Carteret Heights last Sunday. Several other salesmen sold almost as The Carteret Girl Scouts held a much as he did with only about half cake sale on the lawn of the Presbytethe effort. As Frank Gilbreth says, "The ideal man to learn methods from is one so lazy that he works. Mrs. Ada Meyers, former nurse of barely hard enough to avoid being the Board of Health, is in the bor-

fired.

ough substituting for Miss Kathryn

G. Brady, who is on a month's vaca-

turned from their trip to Maine.

on Wednesday night, July 23.

**Romance** Important

which it is apt to degenerate into ev-

erything that is sordid, vicious and

Youthful Philosopher

Ardith overheard her mother say that

the family would now have their hands

Twins arrived next door, and when

motor trip to Maine.

in Asbury Park.

last Saturday.

ow.-Swift.

#### There Is Much to See

Often as I work I stop to see, really The Misses Dagmar Koed and Marsee, see everything, or to listen, and it jorie Slugg have returned from their is the wonder of wonders how much there is in this old world which we Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorn have renever dreamed of, how many beautiful. curious, interesting sights and The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's sounds there are which ordinarily make no impression upon our clogged, overchurch has arranged to hold a euchre fed and preoccupied minds. I have also and social at St. Joseph's auditorium had the feeling-it may be unscientific, but it is comforting-that any Misses Louise Greiner, Julia Trusman might see like an Indian or smell ko, Helen Samu and Stephen Bartos like a hound if he gave to the senses and Michael Trusko spent Saturday the brains which the Indian and the hound apply to them. And I'm pretty sure about the Indian! It is marvel-Miss Helen Samu came near losing ous what a man can do when he puts her life by drowning at Asbury Park his entire mind upon one faculty and bears down hard .- David Grayson. Mrs. Leo Cocinowich and Mrs. Ed.

#### What Are We Coming To?

Miss Helen Schultz and William The other day in this city an oper-Syring spent Sunday at Dreamland atic tenor offered as evidence of his affection for his wife the plea that he always washed the dishes, says the Misses Helen Karazewski, Bertha New York Evening Post. Such stories Lokas and Lottie Keller of Jersey as these offer a fine opportunity for City spent Sunday at Dreamland novelists to portray the wifely sturdy oaks and the husbandly clinging vines. Miss Ruth Enot of Wayne, Mich., The tired business woman coming home, finding the easy chair near the fire, her slippers warm, while the husband sits on the arm of her chair, Mr and Mrs. Jack Moss have been lights her cigarette and prattles about spending a week in Fall River, Mass. his household cares-a very pretty picture, And the husbands need not mind, so long as their wives don't A little grain of the romance is no beat them.

#### The Hittites

The Hittites were an agricultural people and famous raisers of bees. A law of 1370, B. C., provided that any one guilty of stealing bees should b punished by being stung to death.

#### Fighting Weakness

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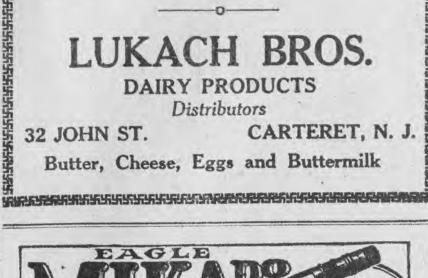
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Mrs. P. J. Miller leaves for an extended motor trip through Upper New

osophy: "Well, mamma, I don't see

had hoped to introduce you."

Ames?" asked Templeton.

and give the girls a treat."

Tommy.

Ames at the Ivy club in New York.

CHAPTER V.

He danced first with Helen Rand,

"You waltz like a sunbeam!" ob-

served John Ames, as he guided Helen

deftly out of the pocket made by

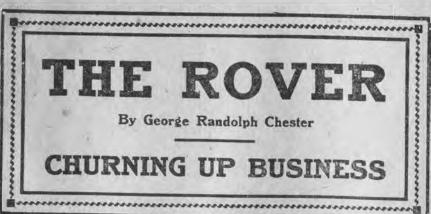
clumsy Al Blair. His voice was deep

Helen favored him with her most

derfully effective blg eyes up to his

"I have a badly arranged card," he

and musical, and full of vibration.



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these pieces."

about it. 1 don't."

"Why?" asked Ames.

ran into heavy competition."

arrange the machinery."

a snort of amusement.

"I suggested that," and Tommy

wrinkled his brow. "The superintend-

ent and the manager laughed at the

idea. They claim we'd scatter our

force in making a market for another

product. 'They've run this plant for

years and years, and they know all

"They were in financial difficulties

"Yes, but there was a time when

they made a good profit. They've

been cramped for capital here lately."

"I don't know," mused Tommy,

As they turned away, the superin-

tendent, a wrinkled-faced old man,

with a white mustache, came up to

"Mr. Ames is studying our methods

"Are you familiar with the churn

"I never saw a churn factory be-

"Oh," said the superintendent with

When Tommy and Ames returned

from their inspection of the plant they

found the superintendent in the office

with the manager, a large, red-faced

man, who was addicted to shirt

sleeves and who chewed cigars. The

superintendent was leaning on the

corner of the manager's desk and both

turned with displeasure as Tommy

came in. The superintendent nodded

and returned to the factory. Tommy

introduced his caller, and explained

"Yes," acknowledged the manager.

giving Ames a thorough sizing up.

"Brinley has just been telling me

that you were giving Tommy some

expert advice. What do you think of

"Frankly, it's pretty bad," he began

'You should shut down your shop for

about a month and rearrange all your

The manager leaned back in his

chair and looked at Ames through

his present mission in life.

our plant, Mr. Ames?"

effective machinery.

a babbilly and

stated.

tory."

smilingly.

of production," Tommy explained.

business?" inquired the superintend-

ent, with ill-concealed resentment.

fore," confessed Ames with a laugh.

them and Tommy introduced him.

when they got you, weren't they?"

able. They're trimmed from the edges DON'T believe you like the I of the staves, and the lumber can't be churn business very well, cut any more economically, because l'ommy," speculated Helen we must have the grain running Rand, as a powdered-lookstraight." ing superintendent went "True enough," admitted Ames, back into the factory with

a small sheaf of orders. "It's rotten," Tommy gloomily con-

fided. "How did you come to select churns?" wondered Mrs. Rushmore, replacing her subscription list in her handbag, but opening it again to see if Tommy's name was dry.

"I didn't," confessed Tommy with a half-vexed smile; "they selected me. The Johnson Churn company is the oldest factory of its kind in the country, and I didn't want to see a nice old business like that go under. They needed a combination of new capital and new blood, and I had it; and so there you are.'

"Then why don't you like it?" puzzled Helen, her particularly effective eyes resting on him for a moment with frank approval.

"I don't seem to have the right kind -of new blood," he worried, "My money kept the concern from bankruptcy, but nobody seems to care for the sugges tions I make."

"It'll be all right, Tommy; you're lucky," laughed Helen as she rose to

The door opened, and there came in, from the factory yard, a tall and exceptionally fine-looking stranger who was dressed with extreme nicety. He bowed in the general direction of Tommy, but his glance, in sweeping from Mrs. Rushmore to Helen, caught, for a fleeting second, the eyes of the latter.

"We'll see you tomorrow night 'fommy," remarked Mrs. Rushmore; and Helen, as she went out at the door, waved Tommy a gay adieu.

"Mr. Spencer?" inquired the stranger. "Correct," admitted Tommy, with a parting nod to the ladies through the crack of the closing door, and he examined the neatly engraved calling card. "What can I do for you, Mr. Ames?

"I'd like permission to inspect your factory," requested Ames, with a smile of friendliness.

"I don't see any objection to that," granted Tommy, responding to the smile. He felt an instant liking for the man. "I'm afraid you won't see much, however."

"That's what I hope," returned the stranger.

Tommy looked at him wonderingly. "That's a queer statement," he ob served.

"It merely needs explanation," answered Ames, pleasantly. "I'm look-

"Some day you'll try not works"s for any," prophesied Tommy. He returned to the office full of

inger. "Lasset, I found Brinley putting into execution one of Mr. Ames' suggestions, only doing it clumsily," he observed

"Suppose he is," growled Lasset. "I think it proves Ames' point." persisted Tommy, "We don't need another ornamental man," remarked Lasset. Tommy kept his temper pretty well,

onsidering. "We need a new manager," he declared. "You represented to me that if you were unhampered by debt, you could put us on a dividend-pavin: basis."

"The price of tumber's gone up since you came into the business," Lasse informed him.

"Not enough to account for our "but something should be made of monthly losses," argued Tommy, "and realized that this would be a lively, not enough to make the Reverse Gear social season. All the mammas with Churn company agree with us on a marriageable daughters threw out price. Our methods of production are nervous tentacles in every direction, full of leaks." frantically anxious to absorb informa-

"Brinley has been a little careless," admitted Lasset. "I went after him

this morning. I think we'll rearrange and that lively young lady sparkled some of our machinery. and snapped and glowed under the Tommy, who was a hearty young consciousness that the eyes of every man, with no kinks on his shoulders. girl on the floor was unceasingly upon slammed a capable fist on his desk. them. Tommy Spencer danced with "By jinks, that does settle it," he that fluffy little Rostand girl, and "If you'll go that far in stealswore. surprised Helen by flirting outraing Ames' thunder, you prove to me geously. Helen flashed at him a glance that he was right in everything he of amusement as she passed him in wanted to do; and I'm going to have

'The big cramp came right after him out here." they enlarged the plant. 1 guess "Are you aware that you don't own they overplayed themselves; then they this factory?" demanded Lasser Icily,

"I hold more stock than you do, I "I understand it now," nodded control the situation, and I'm going Ames. "They did all their big manuto run this plant without interferfacturing in this room. When they ence. Who is this Ames, anyway? enlarged the plant they didn't re-Where does he come from?"

"Blessed if I know," replied Tommy, "I never thought to ask him," Lasset hughed.

"Exactly," he accused. "That shows, told her, "It only carries one dance how thoroughly impractical you are. Ames is probably a grafter. Has he with you."

"I'll give you the first extra," she any money? "He isn't hunting work," insisted immediately offered.

Tommy. "He says he fairly aches to "Just one extra won't do," he urged put this plunt on its feet. It interests her. "I must have more than that." him, He'il come in here, remodel our He glanced down at her, his big black factory and output, install our side eyes aglow with eagerness. Yes, she cessful, with a bond in the amount

more amused than she.

for a fleeting second.

Temple, walking up to the visitor Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and shaking hands cordially. - and specifications and form of bid "Yon've deprived me of a pleasure," may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan both of you," complained Tommy. "I "Couldn't think of it, Tommy," de-Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) clined Dick. "I was a guest of Mr. Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the Bramer. standard proposal form in the man "Going to be in town tonight, "I hope to remain some little time," by the specifications, must be accomreplied Ames with a quiet smile at panied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furn-"Fine business !" excluimed Dick, ish the contractor, should he be suc-Tommy, we must take him out to cessful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the Mrs. Rushmore's little informal dance, bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collec

Within ten minutes after John hour above mentioned. The Borough Council reserves the Ames landed at Mrs. Rushmore's that right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of night, the entire feminine contingent of the most exclusive set in town the Borough of Carteret so to do. By order of the Mayor and Coun-

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Scaled bids will be received at the ouncil Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jer-Monday evening July 21 on 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Counthe waltz, but 'rommy seemed even cil of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of a six inch reinforced concrete pavement on High Street, from the North side of Carteret Avenue to the South side of Washington venue, according to plans and speci ations prepared by Oliver F. Mit chell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be bell-like laugh, and turned her won- had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (5) Dollars. Bids must be made out on the

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ing for a business opportunity. "Come right in, the water's fine,"

invited Tommy with a grin. "That's what I was looking for; but I found

"So I understand," smiled Ames. "I came into town last night, and have been making inquiries all morning about your various local enterprises." "How did you happen to pick out

the Johnson Churn company?" "Your pay roll. At one time this concern employed 500 workmen. Today is employs scarcely more than 200. If I can discover the reason for that, it might be of benefit to both

of us.' "I think I'll go through the shop with you," suddenly decided Tommy, and led the way into the factory.

CHAPTER II.

The shop was apparently busy. The shafting of the long, low room was turning at a good speed, and in two squat rows was heavy looking machinery, about half of which, however, was idle.

"Where's that lumber going?" asked want you to talk to me." Ames

"To the grooving machinery in the next room," replied Tommy. "I see, what's that chap doing in

this upper corner?" "Smoothing the tubs. It's an in-

teresting process." Tommy led the way over to the

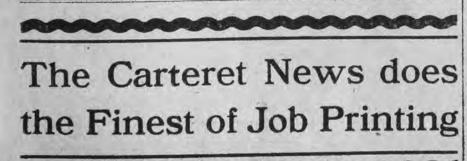
corner. A man surrounded by high piles of the white-oak churn bodies was clamping them, by turns, in a clumsy lathe, and scraping them, both inside and out, first with steel shaving tools and then with sandpaper. Ames watched him interestedly for a few moments, and walked away. An elevator came down piled with staves. A boy unloaded them and carried them back to a groover, which stood near the rip-saw. Another boy came down the aisle pushing a huge box on wheels. It was filled with shavings.

"Where's that stuff going?" Ames wanted to know. He stopped the boy and reached his hand in the box. "To the boiler room," Tommy told

him. Ames fished around in the shavings. He brought out a strip of oak two feet long, two inches thick, three inches wide at the butt and an inch wide at the point. He found three

others just like it. "You send a lot of these pieces to the fire, I suppose," he surmised.

"Stacks and stacks of them," worried Tommy. "It's the best oak we can buy, and it seems a criminal waste; but it's apparently unavoid-



Mr.

Tommy.

and I won't."

"Do you like the color of the new rug Tommy put down" he insolently lines, and inaugurate new selling methods, and he'll take one-third of inquired. the increase of profits for his share.

Ames rose Of course, we'll have to advance him "I came here to talk business," he money enough to live on."

"Now, we're coming at it !" tri-"Who invited you?" umphed Lasset. "How much does he "I did." unexpectedly declared "There's something wrong want?" Tommy. Tommy colored slightly. "Five hunwith this factory, Lasset, and I'm godred dollars a month," he stated ing to find out why the Reverse Gear Lasset threw himself back in his people can undersell us."

chair to roar, then he jumped up and "Mr. Ames is as ignorant of a went out into the shop, and Tommy churn factory as you are," retorted heard him laughing with Brinley. Lasset. "You look after the finances, Tommy telephoned Ames. "It's no Tommy, and we'll tend to the facuse, old man," he regretted. "I can't make them see it.'

Tommy studied the manager un-"I've made an unfortunate impres-

sion on you, Lasset," he presently obemphatically announced Tommy, served. "You think I'm a saphead, because you got my money into this suggested Ames. "As a stockholder concern; but I want you to always he can't keep me out of the factory. remember that I came along with the and he can't keep me out of the stockmoney; and, by jinks, I'm going to holders' meeting the first of the month. see that I get my money's worth. Find out how the stock is divided." Come on, Ames, we'll take a spin. I

CHAPTER III.

haven't attended a meeting for years, Tommy found Brinley out in the own 5 per cent, and the other 10 per shop giving specific orders to the forecent is owned by the workmen." man of the stave department about the handling of his material. vised Ames in a relieved volce. "You'd

"It's awkward to do it," the forewas protesting when Tommy man came up. "It saved two haulings," Brinley insisted. "You take them now from here into the other building, finish and shape the ends, bring them back to have the edges grooved, and take

them over to the other building again for assembling. By grooving the edges before you take them out of here we'll save two handlings." "That's what I've always said," de

clared the foreman. "You do as 1 tell you," ordered Brinley, and a very much disgruntled

"It's something I've had in mind a

long time," denied the superintendent.

Tommy' immediately wanted to know.

swer leading questions like that to

only one man in this concern," he

stated. "I can't work for two bosses,

"Then why didn't you do it?"

"Mr. Spencer, I am supposed to an-

into the office. foreman walked away to injure the "Certainly, old man," gulped Tomperfect workmanship in which he had "I'll see you this noon." my. taken so much pride. He hung up and turned to Lasset.

"You're putting into effect one of "I'd like to draw five hundred dol-Ames' suggestions," charged iars," he said, and grinned.

CHAPTER IV.

Tommy met Ames at noon and handed him the five hundred dellars he had promised. "Thanka," said Ames, and stuffed

he money nonchalantly in his pocket. "Have you time for lunch?"

"You see it, don't you?" inquired

"I see it so hard it hurts my eyes,"

"Then sell me a share of stock,"

"I can tell you right now," returned

Tommy. "I looked it up this morning.

I own 40 per cent of the stock, Lasset

owns 45, outside stockholders, who

"Then there's an easy solution," ad-

best buy a little more stock, and win

over as many of the workmen as pos-

sible to vote with you. At the next

stockholders' meeting you can throw

Lasset out, if need be. If you want

For a moment Tommy hesitated.

The sheer "nerve" of the thing took

his breath. Just then Lasset came

"I'm going to take it," laughed "I'd like to have you come fommy. to the Commercial club with over me.

"With pleasure," accepted Ames, and Tommy, with a trace of pride in the distinguished appearance of his guest, walked into the well-appointed business club which he had so recently joined. He introduced Ames to three or

four of the members, and they strolled through the billiard parler on their way to the dining room. "Hello John Amas!" sreeted Dick

Manager, He Dociared

Tommy Kept His Temper Pretty Well, Considering. "We Need a New

looked pleased. Tommy scowled for an instant as they whirled by him, and then he turned to that fluffy little Rostand

33 girl with determined ardor. 23 "You want too much," Helen chided Amen "I take pride in my selfishness," he

saured her.

Ames visited the factory as Tommy's guest. He inspected each machine, in turn, and he watched the operations of each workman with interest. He paused at a lathe and began to take off his gloves.

32 "That's a bad bevel you have on your gouge," he told the workman. 'It's too blunt, and to get a proper slice with it you must held it too nearly at right angles. One of these days you'll strike a particularly tough knot, and you'll get that handle on your chin.

The workman grinned sheepishly. "Let me try it a minute," suggested Ames, and took the tool from him. "You could work faster and with

202-202 less expenditure of energy if your tools were in proper condition," he commented.

"He knows his business," admitted the leg-turner. "He's the boy who wants to come in and remodel the factory. He wants five hundred bones a month to start with.'

"Lagset had better be a sport and spend the money. Something ought to he done. I've got five shares of stock that hasn't paid a dividend for ten years."

The tool grinder gave way to Ames and Tommy with hopeful interest. "Tommy, here is one machine which

is too important to monkey with. To begin with, there should be automatic rests to produce the proper bevel in the grinding. I can tell by the sound of the planer in there that the planer knives are not cutting at the proper angle."

"That's what you told me last week, didn't you, Billy?" asked Tommy. "Lusset said the firm had made a quarter of a million chums with the tools ground on these 'wheels," remarked Billy with contempt.

Brinley came through the shop to the grinding room, looked in at the door with a scowl at Ames and Tommy, and went away. Presently a boy came back. Ames was in the engine room listening, with a frown, to an annoying little click in the governor. "Mr. Lasset wants to see you right away," announced the boy to Tommy.

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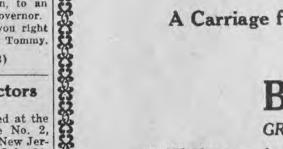
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to save a dollar of your investment, you must obtain private control." "By jinks, I'll do it!" he decided. 'Ames, suppose you come out and help me talk to the men?" "All right," laughed Ames. "By the way, Tommy, can you lend me \$5007"

Ames.

#### **DOG ENDS LIFE** WHEN NEW BABY USURPS PLACE

#### Fireman's Pet Leaps to Death From Roof of Flat Building.

New York .- Smoke owned his name by virtue of family right. He was a fireman's dog.

He had been Smoke since nine years ago, when Frederick Ernst held him in one hand and fed him milk from a bottle. His high-born Dalmatian ancestors trotted behind the coaches of the rich or sat beside liveried footmen, but Smoke followed the engines. Even the surrender of horses to gasoline made no difference. After that he rode.

At the first clang of the gong, in the scramble for coats and helmets, above the roar of motors, his yelp of joy would ask permission to go along. The boys at engine company No. 92 recalled this without smiles.

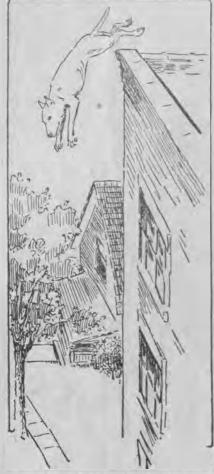
Finally tragedy came to the home at 1255 Grand avenue, the Bronx. Illness made Mrs. Ernst blind and Smoke's visits to his friends at 92 became less frequent.

The family's need of him became necessity in the four years he guided his mistress from room to room or accompanied her when she ventured on the streets.

Babe Takes His Place. Then, three months ago, Mrs. Ernst became the mother of a girl baby, and for the first time in his life Smoke found himself in second place.

His old friends in the firehouse gan to see more of Smoke than formerly, but there was less enthusiasm in the yelp that greeted the gong.

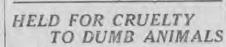
Ernst found him, head on paws, in front of the engine the other afternoon



**Bulldog Summons Aid** for Stricken Master Waukegan, Ill .- Faithfulness and trained instinct of Spot, a famous bulldog, probably saved the life of John McElroy, slxtyfive years old, well-known Waukegan resident, recently. The dog made a trip to the police

station from the outskirts of the city when his master suffered a paralytic stroke and fell to the sidewalk. When his master fell the dog

started barking, but to no avail, and then raced to the police station. By howling loudly and starting off in the direction where the man was lying, the animal succeeded in getting an officer to go to McElroy's aid.



Eccentric Canadian Sisters Said to Be Wealthy.

ing the game on you, but I've never Chatham, Ont .- Grotesquely clad in ragged burlap, which was fastened to seen the time when I thought you had their hodies by hay wire, two elderly | the \$2." spinsters, well educated and reputed wealthy, were arraigned in police court, charged with crucity to animals. They are Luella and Mary Ann Radtore, whom authorities lured away from their valuable 200-acre farm in Romeny township, where they had to fire their guns into the air a score of

imes to frighten away the "evil spirits" which the spinsters vowed lucked ning after dinner he called his son in the neighborhood. The accesting officers told the court

that the prisoners were wearing the ame kind of clothes they had worn when taken into custody seven years ago on another charge of cruelty to animals. Milton Show, the Jaller, later reported that the prisoners refused to doif the garb for the feminine carments of civilization he obtained or them.

The cruelty charges were based "I can hear last as well without "em. ipon evidence on the farm that many so while we are sliting here in the of the sheep, hogs and cattle whose dark I'm taking off my trousers to enreases were found had died of starvation.

rigated further. Their eighty-two-year-

ld mother, who lived on the farm

with them, was brought into court

later and placed in the care of weizare

Chicago .- Comely Miss Lillian Smith

stood before the bench in the South

Clark street court charged with shop-

"One vell," enumerated the police-

man, holding aloft one by one the ar-

ticles found in her possession, "one

string of beads, four pairs of slik hose,

three bandkerchlefs, one powder puff,

"Four what," asked Judge Eber-

Hidden Alarm Clock

authorities.

lifting.

four Teddles-

save 'em. For the rest of the evening econom-The sisters were sont to jall for a ics were not discussed .-- Boston' Tranweek to he examined as to their sanscript ty, while the charges could be inves-

what are you doing?"

Doll's House for Czar

"Father," came from the darknow.

Mark Twain's Reason

writer in the Mentor.

for Not Asking Loan

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who introduced Mark Twaln to H. H.

Rogers in 1894, when the fortunes of

American humorist back on his feet

financially, has told of his experiences

with Mark Twain as a patient, says a

Twain was never seriously ill till the

final illness. Doctor Rice writes:

"Mark Twain was never ill-just

colds. I would take his temperature

occasionally, but he generally insisted

that is was only a bluff and that the

thermometer was put in his mouth

to keep him from talking. He told

me that old yarn of the patient who

obtained a prescription from his phy-

sician and, after looking at the paper,

asked how much the medicine would

cost. When the doctor told him that

it would cost about \$2 the patlent re-

quested the physician to loan him the

Here are the \$2; give me the pre-

scription. I want to make an altera-

tion. I'm scratching out the nerve

tonle; you won't need that." Mark

Twain observed: 'I have always ad-

mired that man. That was a noble

plece of graft. I have thought of try-

A shrewd old Yankee who had ac-

cumulated a fortune by strict econ-

Out of Dad's Sails

Son Took the Wind

The indignant doctor finally said:

According to Doctor Rice, Mark

ie saw a miniature doll's house, fur-In the library were phintings two Inches square. Cabinets were filled rangle paved with cobblestones. with thumb-high porcelains from Ja-

pan. Special carpets were manufac tured for this house, and the linen was woven in Flanders. Peter the Great took a great funcy o this tiny palace and offered any price for one like it. The builder, a retired merchant, would not accept to make one as a gift to the young

# Ruskin's Voice About

His Only Attraction I never met anyone in my life whose personal appearance disappointed me more than Ruskin's, writes Frank Harthe writer had falled, and thus got the | ris In American Mercury. Until I saw him I had always believed that a man of great ability showed his genius in some feature or other, but I could find no hint in Ruskin's face or figure that

> suggested abnormal talent, His appearance was not even prepossessing. He looked shriveled up and shrunken, though he was perhaps five feet seven in height; he was slight to frailty and stooped; in spite of a large nose, his face was too small, bony, thin and very wrinkled; the gray hair that must once have been reddish was carefully brushed flat; the beard and whiskers were gray, too, and straggling thin; the eyes were bright, grayish-blue in color, quickglancing now, now meditative under the whick outjutting brows; the high

aquiline nose was matched by a somewhat receding chin; nothing in his face or figure was impressive or arresting; his clothes even were loose and III-fitting; his manner shy, selfconscious, unassured; I was disappointed to doubting his ability.

But as soon as he got excited in speaking I noticed his voice, a thin high tenor irresistibly pathetic; it often walled and sometimes cursed, but was always intense. The soul of the man was in that singular, musical voice with its high rhetoric and impassloned moral appeal.

#### Cows Peacefully Graze

Where Once War Ruled omy, naticed his son had spont carfare to go a few blocks and deemed Southern Denmark has many things the expense a foolish one. That eveto show to the stranger within her genes, and in the south of Scelandinto the library, snying he wished to hest known of the three Islands, terryspeak with him. "But first" he said. bridged, which, together with the resti-"I will turn down the light; we can tuted portion of Schleswig-Holstein, talk just as well in the dark and it make up the modern kingdom of Denwill save gas." As he went on esmark-one may visit a model Danish plaining the value of economy he dairy farm which has its being in a heard a fumbling and shuffling from Sixteenth century fortified farmhouse, the direction of his son's chair. Stopsnys the Christian Science Monitor. ping his fecture ins inquired : "Sam. At the quaint old farm of Holmer-

gaard a stone taken from the abelent archway gives the date of the building as 1571, and, though the whitewash which covers the masnury hides Its rigged outlines in part, still where the water of the most laps the foundations one can still see the massive. forms of the old stones.

There are many of these old fortified farms in Funen and Seeland, now happily requiring no most to guard When a young man of twenty-fuer, them against aggressions, but in old-Peter the Great of Russia went to an days they were little forts in them against aggressions, but in old-Holland. He was working at differ. themselves, sheltering in troublous ent jobs so as to be better fitted to fimes the whole neighborhood and become ruler of Russia. In Utrecht storing provisions enough for a siege in their capacious granaries. The out-Undoing of Accused nished down to the minutest detail/ buildings of Holmergaard are immemae, built around a great quad-

#### Making Writers Efficient

A "scheme of work" for writing short stories is given by Max Bonter in "Fiction Writers on Fiction Writ-Ing," the short story analysis compiled by Arthur Sullivante Hoffman. from answers to a questionnaire he money for his handlwork, but offered sent more than 100 authors concern ing their creative methods. The

# Wide Variation in

Vitality of Seeds In the past there was perhaps no

other trade in which swindling was so rampant as in that of the sale of seeds. The artless dealer of half a century ago adulterated his goods by adding a considerable proportion of boiled seeds.

The seed adulteration act put a stop to that practice, but not to the sale of dirty and old seeds. Most seeds are "dirty" when fresh gathered-that is, they contain a considerable percentage of weed seed, and all the great seed houses possess elaborate and costly machinery for cleaning, says London Answers.

Clover seed has to be carefully cleaned. If this is not done the result will be a crop of all kinds of pernicious weeds in the clover field. Some weed seeds, such as those of the dodder, are so tiny that it is almost impossible to detect them except under a strong magnifying glass,

Seeds vary in their powers of retaining fife, While those of pens and beans will retain vitality for many years, others, such as those of the parsnip, are useless if kept over one season. Seeds of the willow and the poplar are sa short-lived that unless they land at once in a moist place, they die in a few days.

#### Salesman Had Answer for Silly Old Saying

A salesman in an Iowa town called on a storeheeper who had an old-The salesman was of the creative type nd was urging the storekeeper to change his methods, and to adopt new selling ideas.

The reply of the storekeeper was: "Oh, these old methods were good enough for my dad, and I guess they're good enough for me.

The sale man answered, and be could make this answer because of his 'experience and famillarity with the situation: "Your dad, when he es tabilshed this store, was the most progressive merchant of his timethat's why he won success. If, he had been content with the methods of your grandfather he would never have entablished any business at all. Your dad, and I knew him well, never refused to consider new lifeas; he adopted the things that had proved successful with other merchants. If he were alive today he would be the first one to recognize that the community rour store is serving is groutly changed. and that new methods must be adopted. to take advantage of new conditions." -Forbes Magazine,

#### Toad-Stone

The toal-stone is generally described as a species of black pebbie of no especial beauty as an ornament. During the Dark ages, however, it was in great demand. It was supposed to protect children from the molestation of fairles and to cure kidney and stomach troubles.

That a common toad wears a preclous jewel in its bead was a profound belief in the Middle ages. Its possessor was supposed to be immune from toolhache, so the legend runs

#### Farewell, Old Scout Roaring Rip-Ki, whoop! At last

I'm goin' boys! Bury me deep-If yer find me dead! Pizen Pete-Whar is Roarin' Rip goin'?

Prairie Rat-Woll, yer see, Hurricane Gal has turned down all the boys wot proposed marriage, now Rip is goin' ter take a chance. Fetch out the picks an' shovels, boys. Dig the grave deep. Poor ol' Rip.



Little George came to his mother apparently in great distress of mind. "Why, what is the matter, sonny boy?" she sympathetically inquired. "Well, mother, I'm in an awful fix. I can't decide whether to marry Mary or Ethel when I grow up. You see, Mary is awful pretty, but (here was a long meditative pause) Ethel has a white rat!"

Woman Painter Honored

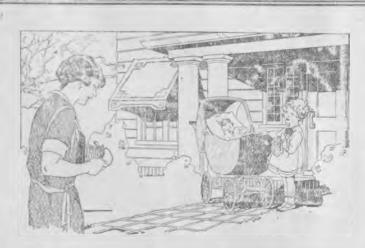
Mrs. A. L. Swynnerton, whose painting, "Now-risen Hope," has been purchused by the Royal academy, was elected a member of the academy in 1922, when she was over seventy-five years of age. She was the first woman in over a century to be so hon-

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#### Hurtled From the Coping.

and told him to "Run on home to mamma." Smoke started across the path in the lots, his tail down.

A few minutes later children playing in the street in front of his home saw Smoke trot into the building and start to climb the stairway to the fourth-floor flat. One story higher was the roof and the trapdoor was open,

The children saw him next when a ball of white hurtled from the coping and fell head-first into the gutter at their feet. Grown persons came and told them he was dead.

Ernst and his fellow firemen buried Smoke in a specially-built coffin, lined with white. Then Ernst went to his home, packed his furniture and moved his family to the Bronx, where the atmosphere was different.

#### Man Breaks Into Jail and Gets 5-Year Term

Coalgate, Okla .- Five years in the state penitentiary for breaking into jail was the penalty imposed upon Tommy Wilson. Wilson was discharged from jail after serving a term for disturbing the peace.

A few nights later he appeared at the jail to renew acquaintances, but found the door locked. Securing a ladder, Wilson pried several bars off a cell window and invited his friends to escape. They declined and told the jailer. Wilson pleaded guilty.

Chamois, Fox and Eagle Fight

Davos, Switzerland .- A Swiss hunter reports a three-cornered battle between a chamois, a fox and an eagle. The fox attacked the chamois and had almost killed it when an eagle attacked the fox and chased it away. Before the eagle had time to eat the chamois. which had died meantime, the bunter rushed from his hiding place and scared the bird away.

The engle remained in a neighboring tree, however, where he could watch the chamois. By placing a trap near the dead chamois the hunter capture? the eagle.

#### Five at One Birth

Genthia, Pomerania.-Five children were born recently to the wife of a tradesman in this city. They were alive, but all died within a few hours German gynecologists say this is the first quiatet of children born in Ger many in many decades.

#### Where the Money Goes

Write down the schedule of the day's chores and errands and you find that most of them mean the spending of money.

#### Occasionally Happens

Sometimes a fellow gets so lanesome he welcomes a friend who comes along with a request for a little loan .- Buffale Enquirer.

hardt. "Step-ins," "What-" "Underwearl" blurted the except-

ated bluecost. "And," he continued, one extra large alarm clock." "My goodness!" exclaimed the judge. 'How did she conceal that?" "The store detective heard it ringing and-" "Where did she have it?" "Why, er-a, why er-the matron found it-"Where?" "In lier-er a under-"

"Under where?" "Yes." "Ninety days !" shouted the judge.

### Consistent Misspelling

Lands Culprit in Jail St. Louis .- A test in spelling ordinary words played a prominent part in bringing about the conviction in Federal court here of Samuel L. Sheets of Paris, Ill., on a charge of sending threatening letters through the mails. As a result, Sheets will have to pass two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas.

On January 31, J. P. Sparks, a road contractor of Kirkwood, a suburb of this city, and former employer of Sheets, received a letter in which the threat was made that "assid" would be thrown in Mrs. Sparks' "fase" and that Sparks' little daughter would be injured. To emphasize his demand for \$2.500, the writer stated he "ment" business, and left the inference that | fect as sweating would have, some one of the Sparks family would "disapeer" if the demand were not

complied with.

#### Boy Tease Dies When Stabbed by Angry Girl

Omaha, Neb .- Jabbing, at neighborhood girls with a pin-tlpped stick cost the life of Robert Effenberger, four teen, when Alleen Ralph, thirteen, blunged a hatpin into his chest, puncuring a blood vessel. The youth died n/ten minutes.

"Every night the boys in the neighhorhood have been sticking the girls with nins on stleks." Alleen told police. "I got a hatpin and told the other girls that if they came near me any more

I was going to stick them good." Robert clased her and lunged toward per with a stick, she said, and fell back when she defended herself with the natpin. He ran a few steps, fainted nd died without regaining conscious 1055. (Participale)

#### Coast on Dry Grass. Barefooted children in tropical Costa

Rica go coasting in the season of drought when the grass on the hill-sides becomes dry and slippery.

Smallest Pair of Sciesors A famous firm of Sheffield cutlery manufacturers has produced a perfect pair of saissors so small that they are asily contained in the ordinary himble.

caar. The Illiputian mansion, completed after 25 years of labor, is now in the royal museum, Amsterdam, says Montor Magazine.

#### Got Her Clock Back

In "My Garden of Memory," Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, the famous authoress, tells a story of the time when she was the guest of some friends. and was kept from sleeping by the ticking of a clock in her bedroom. Finally, she had to place the clock among some blankets in a drawer, Leaving early next morning, she forgot to tell the maid about the clock, writes Puck in London Tit-Bits.

Three months afterward, in Germany she remembered it. She would have cabled, but it seemed bizarre to say, after an interval of many months: "Clock buried in gnest room between blankets in ottom drawer. Impossible to sleep with it! Forgive!" Instead, she wrote, and by reply came word from her former hostess

that her new chambermald had searched for and recovered the clock.

Perspiration of Dogs Dogs sweat or perspire very little. The physiological purpose of perspiration seems to be the regulation of the temperature of the body. But in the case of the dog, as well as many other animals, the body temperature is regulated by respiration. After running a dog breathes more rapidlypants. This has the same cooling ef-

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scheme 1s: 1. Be sure an idea is worth developing, from a "human interest" standpoint

2. Develop the climax first. 3. Start off the characters like a bunch of obstacle racers and bring them to the climax as quickly, but as logically, as possible.

4. Write tersely at first, expanding where advisable-rather than write voluminously and chop out.

put a grain of weight into the final wallop.

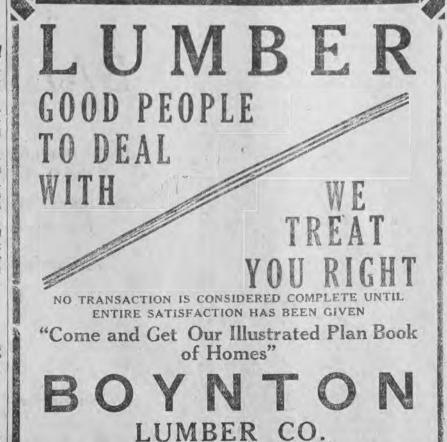
Birth of Christ

The Christian era was first figured out in about 532 by a monk named Dionystus Exiguus. At that fime the actual date of Christ's birth was only a matter of speculation. Later, when the calendar took more definite form. the birth of Christ was put on the 25th of December, but it was found to be impractical to change the date of the era which was already fairly well es-tablished. As a matter of fact, it is now believed that Jesus was born three or four years before the beginning of the era known as the Christinn. So we have the anomalous fact that Christ was born about four years B. C. But the exact date of Christ's birth is unknown.

Finest Fruit

The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures .- Vauvenargues,

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and it was a sure antidote for These creatures were said to forewarn ngninst venom by transmitting a smarting sensation to the flesh. The toad was credited with having a natural fear and antipathy for man as well as for all venomous reptiles, hence its warning.

#### Pearl of Great Price

One pearl weighing 103 grains was found in the Black river, Arkansas, in 5. Write nothing that won't at least 1904, and was sold for \$25,000.

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# INTERESTING TWILIGHT GAME PLAYED ... FORDS TO OPPOSE FIELD CLUB

### SULLIVAN'S HOMER ROUTS CADILACS 6-4 Heavy Hitter Cleans the TWILIGHT LEAGUE **Bags With Longest** STANDINGS

Cadilacs Trounce Stars In Losely Played Game On Friday Night, Score 9-3.

In League. Tilt.

The Cadilacs made it two straight in the first game of their double bill during the week in the Carteret Twilight League, with the Stars, by winning 19 to 3, Friday evening, but were again found in the losing column when the Tigers beat them on Tuesday evening, 6-4, with the aid of Curly Sullivan's home run with the bases loaded to their utmost capacity. The Stars didn't put up much of a battle after the first frame, in which they tallied all of their three runs, as Roth twirled pretty fair ball. The Cadilacs maced Clinton Sullivan off the peak in the fifth inning and Curly, who disliked the way Cutter's outfit was treating his brother, agreed to finish the game out for him. Frank Green made the fans open their eyes at that stage of the game too, when he got a hit off Curly Tuesday.

The game played with the Stars gave no results except for the fact that the Cadilacs passed Mack's team liam Heinsberg, of the North Hudand went into third place in the team standings for the time being.

Sabo started on the mound for the losers and was effective up until the third inning, when he couldn't locate nesday night. The winner was the plate, consequently three passes Richard Schneider, who made the were issued to first base. All this course in 30 seconds. happened after Helly fanned, although a count of three and nothing was on him. Curly Sullivan stepped to the plate, and after swinging at a high one without much success, he poked the next ball over Driscoll's head in deep center for a home run, which cleared the bases and pulled The management of this outfit, the the Peral oval, Sunday afternoon, 13 Sabo out of a hole.

Cutter yanked Sabo then and undertook the burden himself, while nine, which played and lost to the able record, bore little terror for the Coughlin caught.

Frank Green, as it was said before, made the fans open their eyes and look at him shine for a while. Two Mack's Stars ..... neat catches were made by Frank- Cadilacs the second being the greatest made by any outfielder in any league played here. The play came in the fifth inning off Moosel's bat. Masck-ulin hit the pellet just over Casey's and Overholt. Umpires-Dunn five chances. Jacobson was the bathead and the latter was making a game try to nab the ball out of the

#### W. L. P.C. Tie .714 Tigers Belmonts Ladilacs ... .333 .250 Stars ..

**RESULTS THIS WEEK** 

Fri.-Cadilacs, 9; Stars, 3. Tues.-Tigers, 6; Cadilacs, 4. Thurs .- Belmonts-Stars, post-

SCHEDULED GAMES Tonight-Stars-Cadilacs. Monday-Belmonts-Stars. Tuesday-Cadilacs-Belmonts. Thursday-Tigers-Stars.

#### SCHNEIDER BEATS JOHNNY BRUSKIE

#### Local Lad Finishes Fourth In Quarter Mile Champ. Race.

Johnny Bruskie won the two-mile (amateur) invitation bike race at the New York Velodrome, Tuesday night, making the distance in the time of 4 minutes, 18 2/5 seconds. Wilson Wheelmen finished second. Bruskie came in fourth in the

quarter mile (amateur) national championship race at Newark, Wed-

#### **Crescents Win Forfeit**

The Crescents of town won a forfeit victory over the Arrows, 9-0. Elizabeth Caseys emerged from their The game was supposed to be played losing streak of six straight and at Liebig's oval last Tuesday evening. trounced the strong Norwich club at Crescents, issued a statement that it to 4. The Norwich club, which went was this team and not an all-league to the Betseytown oval with an envi-

Rovers on the Fourth of July. Score by innings:

3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Herb Sullivan topped the pitching 3 3 0 3 0 0 x-9 peak for the winners and held the Three base hit-Cutter. Struck visitors to eight very well scattered out-by Roth, 11; by Conroy, 7. Base hits, while the Knights pounded out on balls-off Roth, 3; off Conroy, 5. Hit by pitcher-by Roth, (W. Mack); fourteen safe wallops, of which

KNIGHTS BREAK

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With a rejuvenated lineup, the

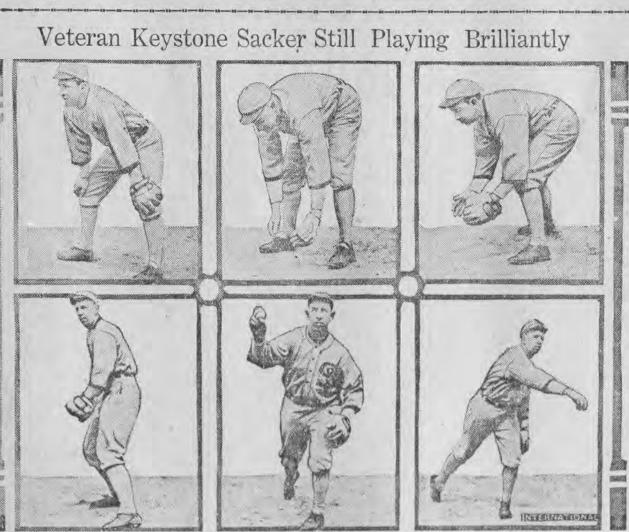
Caseys after the first two innings, and

the homesters scored almost at will

as soon as they found themselves.

ting star of the contest with three CADILACS hits out of four. ARRHO

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Eddie Collins, veteran star second sacker of the Chicago White Sox, may again be with a pennant winner if his team's ambitions and hopes are realized this season. This is an "International actiongraph" of Collins, showing how he snatches up the hot ones and tosses his man out.

# ALL STARS HIT HEAVILY TO COME FROM BEHIND AND EXCELL AMBOYS

Play Excellent Ball and TWILIGHT LEAGUE LOSING STREAK In Addition Pole Out Pound Ball Lord Behind Sul-Eighteen Safe Hits.

BATTING RECORDS H. Sullivan and Cutter Tied For First Place With 480.

Joe Leshick, Tig.

E. Mack, Stars

Donovan, Belmonts. 10

Sullivan, Tigers .... 24

Tigers

Roth Makes Victory Which Captured County Championship Secure, Giving 7 Safeties.

The All Stars made it three Cutter, Cadilacs. 25 H. Sullivan, Tigers 25 W. Dzurilla, Belmonts18 traight in a hectic ball game, in Skurat, Belmonts ... 26 which they smothered the supposed W. Coughlin, Cadilacs 5 Brady, Tigers shampions, of Middlesex County, at Jn. Leshick, Belmonts20 the Dublin Grounds, Perth Amboy, Sabo, Cadilacs ast Sunday, thereby gaining undis- Bowler, Tigers. puted ownership of the county champ- Driscoll, Cadilacs. Evan, Stars ionship. The West Amboys, as the hith, Stars osers are called, started like champs, Ginda, Stars but Manager Frank Green's local outfit finished like real champs, easily O'Conner, Stars winning 10-7. Topsy Roth never was overheated from his flashy mound Joe Elko, Belmonts Scally, Tigors work, as the Ambay batters kept W. Mack, Stars

continually fanning him with their Henderson, Cadilacs, 10 bats, seemingly just the opposite J. Coughlin, Cadilacs 26



#### ç*eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee*eeeee Combs Enthusiastic

Even Over Rivals Miller Huggins is positive that in Outfielder Earl Combs he has one of the coming stars of the American league.

Combs, after only two years in professional ball, was sold to the Yankees for a sum said to be \$50,000.

Huggins says he is, worth whatever the club paid for him, and Intimates that it might have been more than a cool fifty thou. "Combs has wonderful natural ability, but better yet he has the spirit and enthusiasm that makes a winning ball player," says Huggins. "Watch the Yankee bench and

you will notice that Combs is always bubbling over with enthusiasm, to which he gives vent at every opportunity.

"He even can enthuse when his rival for the position comes through. That spirit can't be denied Watch Combs.

### ROVERS BEAT JRS. AND CLIMB TO TIE

Results In Score of 5-4.

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| ξ. | Juniors   | 3   | 1   | 1  |
| 1  | Triangles | 1   | 2   | 3  |

Lincolns

A.B. R. H. P.C

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Rovers, 5; Juniors, 4. Triangles, 8; Lincolns, 5.

SCHEDULED GAMES Tonight-Rovers-Triangles, Wednesday-Lincolns-Rovers Triangles-Juniors.

.444 .428 .400.381 .347 .272 .272 for the winners. It was the first defeat for the Juniors in the league. The Triangles routed the Lincolns | leads the sacrifices with four. for their first victory Wednesday night at the Tank oval by a score of :222 8 to 5. Skurat, who was the winning on account of wet grounds. .200 200 hurler, pitched well and also hit two

New Attraction Added To Regular Tilt With Fords Sunday.

Local Hitters To Try and Keep Batting Averages Soaring-Scally Now Leads.

A game that should draw the largest crowd to ever witness a baseball, tussel in the borough is the much talked about affair which will be fought between the Carteret Field Club and Fords at Brady's oval next Sunday afternoon, to see which outfit will have the supreme right to battle with Perth Amboy in a game at the latter's field.

"Phil" Mack, a local lad, will take care of the slab assignment for Carteret, while the Ford team has not as yet decided upon their hurler to throw against the home forces.

Jack Stephens, known as "Columbus," will do Nick Altrock's stuff on the coaching lines for Carteret and much amusement will be seen right there. Columbus will wear a local uniform.

Owing to the fact that Mickey Milchick, who pitched masterful ball Wednesday Night's League Game and beat Carteret earlier in the season, will play with another club, Manager Anthony, of the Fords nine will probably chose his assignment from Dick TenEyck and Wagonhoffer. Another change in the infi,eld position has taken place. Federson will play first base instead of Smally, and another player will fill Nesley's shoes .000 at third base.

#### SCALLY LEADS HITTERS

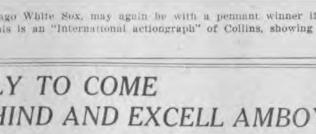
Buck Scally will lead his team against this Ford aggregation and probably it will take more than two pitchers to hold the homesters from pounding the pellet all over the oval. At this writing Scally leads his mates with the stick, batting for an average

The Rovers defeated the Carteret of 450. He is also the leading run Juniors in a junior twilight league scorer with fourteen to his credit. In tussel and as a result climbed into a getting the most number of hits, Cuttie for first place, the final score being ter tops the list, also in hitting the 5-4. A great catch by Fedlem, of most three-baggers and homers. He Sexton's drive, in the sixth, with a has a total of four triples and three man on third base, saved the game home runs. Scally, Jacobs and J. Dzurilla are tied at four each in the collection of doubles; while Pop Clos

Last Sunday's game between Woodbridge and Carteret was postponed The averages;

G. A.B. R. H. P.C.

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#### SCOUTS HOLD "DIST. ROUND UP"

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Commissioner C. H. Kalquist then accepted this flag gift on behalf of the Perth Amboy District Council and expressed appreciation to the Legion Commander. The next speaker to address the Scout delegations was Mayor Wilson of Perth Amboy, who welcomed the Scouts, spoke of the citizenship responsibilities which are theirs in the years to come, congratulated them on the excellent appearance and turnout.

Deputy Scout Commissioner F. Abegg then presented to a number of new Scouts their Tenderfood badges, one Second Class Badge was also awarded.

Inspection and review were the next orders for the troops. The official reviewing party was made up of Scout officers and invited guests. At a point near by, arrangements had been made for a big camp fire, ( around which the Scouts formed a cipline?" huge circle. Just before the sun had sunk in the west the fire was lighted and the program started. Dr. F. Abegg, Deputy Scout Commissioner, was master of ceremonies. He called for entries from each of the troops for Scout activities as Shadow Boxing and Hand Wrestling. These stunts created great fun. All the Scouts and Leaders who enrolled for Camp Pamrapo or Dahunda then gathered in a circle nearer the fire and using these members for many talking points a short address was made by Scout Executive J. D. Carstang.

A number of camp yells were then given, the leader being Andrew Tilton, Jr., who is to be in charge of Water-roFnt Activities at Camp Pamrapo. The closing feature of the big event last Wednesday night was the "Ipise" Ritual, an international this metory myself. I've discovered strode in the opposite direction. officers. All new officers were placed | than billiards" inside of a "horseshoe" formation of older officials. These new leaders were addressed by the Scout Commissioner and in a series of questions and answers covered the whole thought back of the "Ipise," which is that of service to boyhood through scouting. The new officers were Assistant Scoutmaster K. Weeden, D. white with rage, and it was only he. Helen upturned her face to his, and Richman of Troop No. 2, Perth Am- cause he did not like the shoulders of the kissed her on the llos boy; J. Webber of Troop No. 4, Perth Amboy; Jos. Dennis, E. Mullen of Troop No. 6, Perth Amboy; Scoutmaster J. D. Robinson, Troop No. 2, Carteret.

Scout Julius Wagner who is to be bug- price against his old output. ler at Camp Pamrapo brought the District Round-up to a camp-like closing. The campfire was almost out and the strands of that famous bugle call with the troops moving from the fireplace quietly left a fine impres-

sion. Camp Pamrapo, the official Council Camp, opens on Monday, July 28th, waste to the last scrap. These things every day, and the same old churns." for a season of four weeks. There done and put in good running order. are still a number of vacancies in the and, with the same happy energy, put ning to yield a profit." first period for any scout desiring to

# THE ROVER

# Churning Up Business

(Continued from Page 5) "Go as far as you like, Ames," invited Tommy. "I'll be back in a few minutes.

Tommy went into the office, and arable. found Lasset in a snarling frame of mind.

"You have to get your friend Ames out of here, and keep him out," he ordered.

"Mr. Ames is a stockholder," returned Tommy, coming around in with Helen, and he thought her trefront of Lasset's desk where he could | mendously kind to him. He had rather talk directly at his face. "I gave him that she had not been. It hurt, a lita share of stock."

"That's your lookout," snapped Lasset. "The fact that he's a stockholder, however, doesn't give him the right to come in here and disturb the men. Half of them have knocked off work more and are standing around, with their tools in their hands, talking. How do you expect Brinley to preserve dis-

"I don't," answered Tommy, "I'm corner of the little side porch. The going to fire Grinley at the same time intermissions were rather long, for a I get rid of our clumnsy old machinery.

"You're going to fire him !" snorted house, arm in arm. Lasset.

CHAPTER VI.

thorough rearrangement.

won't be happy without you."

"I'd rather not, thank you, John,"

said Tommy hastily. "Ames, I'm try-

ing to figure on a consolidation with

the Reverse Gear Churn company.

They're our only competitors in this

type of churn and there's no reason

"You're not after Lasset's scalp

have a little Improvement in our

churn, which should make a 10 per

cent saving and give us a better ar-

Ames looked down at him with a

six months, your share of the in-

creased profits will make a fine and

dandy income. Why, you're out of

debt now, for all the advances you've

"Is that so?" laughed Ames. "Give

ne a thousand, Tommy. Coming back

to that series of costume dances, old man, I do wish you'd wake up and

join us. Helen says you must. What's

the matter that you never get around to Lielen's any more? She thicks

you're treating her shabbily; and by

ed Tommy. He mused heavily a mo-

ment. "If "Helen says I must, I sup-

pose I must," he finally admitted.

"The first Friday in next month,"

said Ames. "I am to see Helen this

Tommy winced internally, but out-

evening. I'll téll her. She'll be de-

wardly he smiled most pleasantly.

"I've been so busy," lamely defend-

ticle."

smile.

Tommy.

had."

George, you are."

"When do you begin?"

we should cut each other's throats."

again, are you?" laughed Ames.

factory?

Toumy, laying his fist gently but firmly on the manager's desk. "Now, look XVI night, and both Ames and Helen here, Lasset. I'm going to talk to you were, all in white; Helen with her like a Dutch uncle. Will you, or will powdered hair and gleaming shoulyou not, employ Ames to remodel this dors, and a wide spreading satio "Certainly nor!" shouled Lasset.

the impression that I couldn't begany storged into the moonlight and Ames trouble, because I didn't know any. head was bent low over Helen. He thing. In that far you were right; was holding her hand in his, and he was falking to her in a very low but you didn't take into consideration the fact that maybe I could learn, voke, while Heten's head drouped and ion. I'm coming into the next stockholders' her eyes were averted,

meeting prepared to fire you and Brinkey, and then I'm going to run cony as soon as they had passed, and ceremony of investiture for Scout that I like the churn business better felt the need of rapid exercise, and he walked briskly down through the

grape arbur and across through the Hower garden, and back up to the formmin. He had just furned the cor-The men voted solidly with Tommy | ner of the summer house when he alat the stockholders' meeting, and Las. most ran into Ames and Helen. The set, who had not believed it possible tall where courtier was standing in for him to lose, made them a scathing front of Heien, holding both of her speech in which he predicted disaster hands in bis, and, just as Tommy of every form and dimension. He was came upon them, Ames bent forward,

either Tommy or Ames that the meet. Tommy mumbled a basty apology ing did not end in a fist fight. He and started to hurry away, but they took Brinley with him when he went both called after him, and guiping away, and left the Johnson Churn down the lump which had leaped lu company to its fate! The sext they his format, he turned and came back, heard of him he was with the Reverse "I'm just bidding good-by to the The sound of "taps" played by Gear Churn company, and cutting the prettiest girl in town, Tommy," said Ames, in a serious tone. "Helen and Ames and Tommy plunged their I have been tremendous pals, and I'm

company into debt for new machinery, going to miss all the rest of you more and, when it came, they closed down than I can say.' the factory long enough to make a "You're not going away," protested

Tommy, hewildered. "Yes, I find I can't stand it may Ames put on overalls and went into the shop. He invented a line of small longer," brughed Ames. "The fun's dairy contrivances and devised some all cone. I see the same old freight wooden'toys to use up their hardwood cars backed up on the same old siding "But you can't go now." protested he went into the office with Tommy, Tommy, "The business is just begin-

"I guess I am becoming stupid," he been the delight of all the girls, but,



SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD

Something Wrong

"There's a lie out somewhere!"

Out-Bunking J. B.

A MAN'S ASHES

growled the imprisoned thug.

dent of human naturé.

when he's cremated."

him up.-Baston Transcript.

more

both sides of Roosevelt Avenue, between Washington Avenue and the Katherine's father is not a demon-Carteret Ferry, in the Borough of strative man, and one day the child, Carteret, be and the same is hereby after a visit to a little friend, com- changed and established as shown by increase in surplus before dividends. 1923, as the result of a strike, and plained to her mother that "papa nev- a map or profile thereof made by er calls us children 'dearies,' like Mary Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated July Parker's father calls her." 7, 1924, and filed with the Clerk of Her younger sister was standing by, said Borough.

Introduced July 7, 1924. and, quick to defend her daddy, she said: "Well, I don't care if he doesn't

TERET:

said: "Well, I don't care if he doesn't call us 'dearles'; just plenty of times he calls us 'dummies."—Boston Tran-July 18, 1924. H. NO. PLATT H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk,

NOTICE

Volcances in Ocean

ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ROOSEVELT AVENUE BE-

TWEEN WASHINGTON AVE-

NUE AND CARTERET FERRY,

Noice is hereby given that the fore-"What do you mean?" asked the asset. "That's what I said," insisted he realized what an unusually perfect keeper, who was something of a stu-regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, held "Why, I've been reading in a paper on the 7th day of July, 1924, and a visitor gimme that the law is a that at a regular meeting to be held laughin' stock."

nue, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 21st day of July, 1924, at 8 o'clock, Londoner-What do you think of Daylight Saving Time, in the evening the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when New Yorker (abroad)-Do you call and where all persons interested that tower high? Say, in our ninety therein will be given an opportunity first floor bedrooms we have to close to be heard concerning said ordiall the windows at night to keep the nance.

B. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk

P. S. CORP. ISSUE Mountains under the ocean in vol-JUNE STATEMENT canic eruption have sometimes caused violent tremors to pass through ships

> erating Revenue of Subsidiary Companies

Show Increase of \$189,436 in Op-

IN THE BOROUGH OF CAR-A statement of combined operating the twelve months ending June 30. results of Public Cervice Corpora- 1923, the figures were \$81,957,170.39 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNtion and its subsidiary companies for | and \$6,345,457.66, respectively. The OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-June, 1924, and the twelve months decrease in operating revenue and

1. The grade of the center line of ending June 30, 1924, issued by the the lower net increase in surplus bethe roadbed and of the sidewalks on corporation this week show for the fore dividends shown for the last month of June an increase of \$189,- twelve months are accounted for by 436 in operating revenue of subsid- the fact that trolley service was susiary companies, and \$113.26..98 net pended in August and September Operating revenue for June, 1924, that electric and gas rates were re-

June 1923, \$6,740,834.11, while net

increase in surplus before dividends

was for June 1924, \$743,170.86 as

For the twelve months ending June

30, 1924, operating revenue of sub-

sidiary companies was \$86,559,476.67..

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dividends \$5,977,392.32, while for

against \$629,907.80 in June 1923.

amounted to \$6,930,270.11 and for cently reduced.

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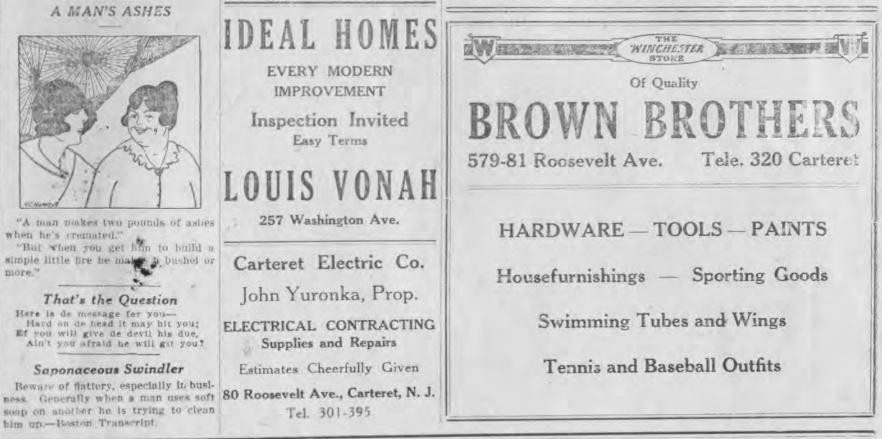
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with the passing of time, he had become more and more devoted to Helen. The two were almost insep-

CHAPTER VII. The first little costume dance was

a tremendous success, for everybody but Tommy Spencer. He danced once

acknowledged.

tle, to have her treat him with so much grave consideration. It seemed to him that she, too, had quieted somewhat in the past winter. He found her eyes fixed speculatively on him than once, and he thought them almost wistful at times,

He slipped out for a smoke after that dance. Somehow, he wanted to be alone, and he took a seat in a dark

lonely person, and in one of them he saw Ames and Helen come from the

couple they were. This was a Louis

"Then I will!" declared Tommy, breeches. They were like a ghostly

gown, and Ames particularly tall and graceful in his pigtail and his knew You got me lato this concern under pair from an old tapestry, as they

clouds from rolling in.-London Opin-

that tower for height?

go for the first two weeks. Scouts whereby expenses were kept to a smilled Ames. "You see, Tommy, the should enroll through their Scout- minimum and the sales increased. master. He will see that you are supplied with application, circular and Ames might be said to be one of the straightening out its difficulties, and demical examination certificate.

a "good turn" for the Middlesex County Recreation Council next week into the live, keen business man his for a rover like me, is to wander on in the way of wide distribution of | father's blood entitied him to become. and find a new puzzle." poster material pertaining to the There was something rather sad in member hip campaign which the Recreation Council is to conduct in the near future.

#### Misunderstood

College Grad-I'm a college man, and I want a position. Employer-No college man will work In this place as long as I'm boss. College Grad-Who mentioned work?

#### No Money in It

"I thought you said he was wedded to his art."

"So he was, but he applied for a divorce on the ground of non-support."

#### Missing

Mrs. Flatbush .- The man was here today looking for a gas leak. Mr. Flatbush .- And did he find it? "Yes, but they haven't found the man yet."

#### The Difference

Daughter-Did you have to fish much, mamma, before you caught papa? Mother-Fish? my dear, fish? I was

bear-hunting.

NOT POSSIBLE



"As a husband he travels a straight and narrow way.' "Has to-it leads past the most inquisitive bunch of neighbors a man ever had."

#### He's Plumb Looney

The biggest fool I know Is Nutty William Goof, Who thinks that he can make A motor car foolproof.

#### Hopeless

He-To think that the tunnel we've just come through cost three million dollars ! She-An entire waste of money as

far as you're concerned !

#### Simply Killing

Mistress-So you are taken with the lighted.' butcher, Mary? Maid-Indeed I am, ma'am-he's aimonis killing!

or can find into effect a new selling system, churn husiness never interested me. At this point of his activity, John 1 only cared for the problem of most contented men in existence. Day now the puzzle is solved. The blocks Boy Scouts of this District will do by day, he saw the fruition of his are all fitted together, and the only

plans, and, week by week. Tommy Spencer developed from a social idler tear them all apart again. Better still, "I thought you were at home her Tommy's steadiness these days. Ames argued Tommy,

tried to drag him into the social ac-"I don't think I shall ever have a tivity of which he himself was so real home." laughed Ames. "I belong much a part, but Tommy showed an to the air, and I have to be free. The unaccountable lack of Interest. only regret I shall have in leaving it "Suit yourself, Tommy," laughed for my good friends," and he reached

Ames, "but you're only young once, out a hand to both Helen and Tommy. you know. We're getting up a little Helen slipped her other hand in series of costume dances for the first Tommy's arm. Friday in each month, and the crowd "What about Helen" Tommy sud-

denly demanded. "Ames, when a fellow monopolizes a girl's entire time-"Why, you silly Tommy?" flared Helen, dropping her hand from his arm. "Is that why you've neglected me all winter?" "Well, you know, I thought," stam-

nered Tommy. "And you know I thought," breathessly interrupted Helen.

"No," hesitated Tommy, "Say, do "Oh, tut, tut," laughed Ames, "The you know, I'd like to have Lasset go nusic's beginning. Helen, will you let through our factory now. Why, man, Tommy take you to the rest of this I'm so proud of this plant I make a series of dances?" hore of myself down in the Commer-Helen and Tommy looked at each cial club. We take rough lumber in other, then suddenly laughed. Ames at one end and shoot out churns at turned away and lit a cigarette. the other, with the smoothness of a "Helen, that's our two-step," he greased bullet. By the way, I think I

said. "I'll give it to you, Tommy, Run along." He laughed as he watched them run into the house, arm in arm. He blew a wreath of smoke at the stars.

Why He Hesitated.

"It seems to me that I'm becoming "If you're not feeling well, why an ornamental man," he observed. 'You scarcely need me any more, don't you go to your doctor? Can't you trust him?" "I need you forever, old man !" de-"Oh, yes, I can trust him; the tronclared Tommy heartily. "You've done ble is he is not altogether willing to

wonders for me, Ames, and, within trust me." Not the Slightest. "A woman can put so much meaning into a look that one wonders why she ever takes the trouble to say anything," remarks an exchange,





"What an interesting hat unique ! "Yes, isn't it?. She made it of

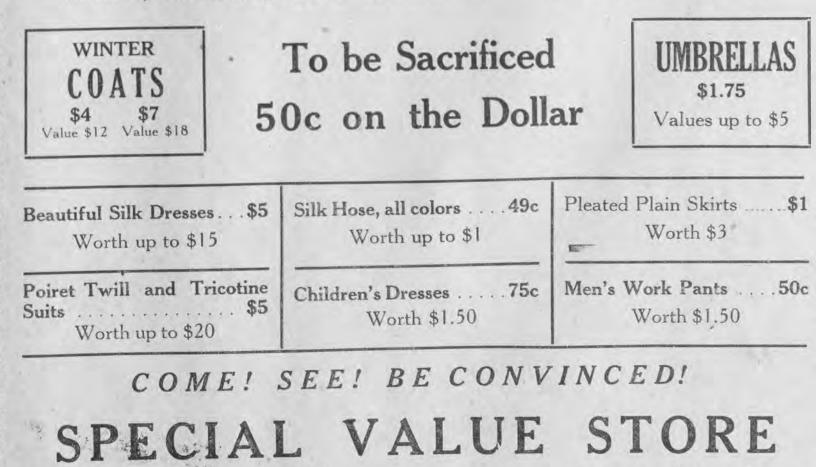
straws saved from last summer's ice cream sodas, and each straw has on it the initials of the fellow who paid for the treat."

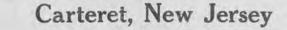
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STARTS THIS SATURDAY



were found to be empty. A huge black smoke encircled the plant as all of the cylinders went ablaze. Luckily, the firemen say ,the wind was Moczerhagyi, of Elizabeth avenue, regulation of the police department blowing toward the sound, as other- Rahway, and a Samuel E. George bus was passed at its first and second wise the entire borough would have driven by John Fullum, of this bor- readings. felt the effect of the fumes. Besides ough, figured in a collision on Roosethe cylinders, all the records of that velt avenue near Blair road at 10.50 grade on Roosevelt avenue from building were destroyed.

Dr. H. L. Strandberg was called to the scene and looked after the man Fullum, wife of the driver, and her suffering from the gases.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Pago Made To Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Pago, of Hudson street, have been ordered to leave cle while under the influence of town by Recorder Thomas L. Slugg. liquor. The couple, because of marital trouble, landed in the lockup. The recorder suspended a ninety day sentence on Pago, who was represented by Attorney Francis A. Monaghan.

#### **Carteret Ferry Takes Big Loads Of Vehicles**

The Carteret ferry gets its share of the seashore automobile traffic. All the boats were filled during the weekend and the traffic officers, Andres and Sheridan, were kept busy taking care of the cars and trucks which go to and church will hold a supper at the from the ferry.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

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

# C. A. BRADY, Collector.

Two women were slightly injured Charles Horvath when a touring car driven by John William C. Smith A revised ordinance calling for the An ordinance establishing the

Washington avenue to the ferry was o'clock Saturday night. passed at the third and final reading. The injured women are Mrs. John

Mulvihill who is motoring through mother-in-law, Mrs. Murray, of Cook Maine, Councilman Frank Andres, avenue, who were the two passengers chairman of the council, presided. in the passenger bus. Moczerhagyi, after spending the night in the lockup, was released in \$500 bail for ar-Boy Is Injured As raignment before Recorder Thomas L. Slugg on a charge of operating a vehi-

Twelve-year-old Mike Oszif, of 139 Randolph street, run directly into the The police say that the touring car path of the machine driven by Wilwas going at a high speed, striking the liam Nash, of this borough, Wednesfront of the bus with such force that day afternoon, along Washington avethe rear of the vehicle rammed into a nue. The boy dashed from the playpolicetree. Moczerhagyi was taken ground into the highway. Nash apto police headquarters. Dr. H. L. plied the brakes instantaneously, so Strandberg examined him and dethat the boy received only a few clared that he was in a state of inlacerations on his arms and legs. He toxication. Dr. Strandberg also atwas attended by Dr. J. Wantoch. tended the women for slight bruises To prevent similar accidents, the over their arms,

Board of Education has taken steps to fence in the playground. Con-To Hold Supper stant watch will also be made while The St. Elias Greek Catholic

the children are at play. church on the night of August 3. Two-Family House

#### And Lots Are Sold

4,819.50

A large two-family house and two lots on Union street, were sold from Hermon Shapiro and Bertha Shapiro, his wife, to Valerie Martinczuk and Adelie Martinczuk of this borough. and enlarge the property. The con-

sideration paid was said to be over \$7,000. Attorney Maxwell Sosip represented all the parties in the trans- foreclosure proceedings were instiaction.

### I. O. O. F. To Hold Second Annual Outing to run away with Mrs. Peterson, who

The I. O. O. F. are to hold their econd annual outing at Dreamland Park on Saturday, August 9th, afternoon and evening. This is to be the one big event of the year for the lodge and all should try to take part in it.

Clinic Is Held

Seven patients received treat.den trapped in the capitol city by the at the tubercular clinic held at the police. Springer was taken into cus-Board of Health office Wednesday tody, while Mrs. Peterson is still at morning. The hot weather and the liberty in view of the lack of comabsence of many tubercular children plaint from her husband.

at summer resorts is the cause of the Chief of County Detectives Ferd slump in attendance at this time, is A. David is preparing necessary docthe opinion of Mrs. Ada Meyers, the uments for the extradition of erton. One hundred fish was their nurse in charge. Springer.

4,159.75 Officer John Andres was detailed to Lewis, were arrested three o'clock the scene and could find no trace of this morning for disorderly conduct. 600 persons. Rev. Father Joseph Richard H. Johnson, Ocean the alleged robber. A search for him They will be brought up before Recorder Slugg tonight. is still on.



MARCELLES SPRINGER, FORMERLY OF THIS BOROUGH, IS SAID TO HAVE STOLEN CLOTHING AND ELOPED WITH HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

EXTRADITION PREPARING

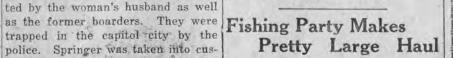
Taken Into Custody In Capitol City By Police-Mrs. Peterson Still at Large In View of Lack church and live up to the ideal in Of Complaint From Her Husband-Abandoned Her Two Children.

Marcelles Springer, thirty-five years old, former owner of a boarding house at 18 Bergen street, this borough, is under arrest at Albany, N. Y., on a warrant signed by Acting Chief of Police John Donovan, who charges Springer with stealing clothing valued at \$25 The new owners expect to improve from his two boarders and running away with Jennie Peterson, his August 10th.

> neighbor's wife. Chief Donovan says that Springer left town three days after

Garage Of Dalton Bros. tuted on his boarding house for failure to meet the mortgage payments. Is Robbed On Sunday He is alleged to have entered in a pact

The police are still looking for the also abandoned her two children, one robbers who entered Dalton Brothers' nine years old and the other five. garage on Cooke avenue and stole The disappearance of Springer and twelve tires, sixteen tubes. flashlights Mrs. Peterson was immediately called and penknives. The robbery took to the attention of the police. Quietplace some time Sunday night. Entry ly a net was spread for the couple was gained through breaking the glass through different addresses submitpanel of the front door.



Councilman Frank Andres, Thomas Cheret, Borough Clerk H. VO. Platt, Isadore Zimmerman and E. Lefkowitz spent all day Friday fishing at Tuckreward for the trouble.

ily church auditorium held Sunday night with an attendance of more than

Dziadosz, pastor of the church, was Mechanical Equipment Co., in charge of the festivities.

Preceeding the dinner an elaborate Edward P. Donahue, New musical program was presented by artists of note. A nine piece orches- Austin Engineering Com-the evening.

In his address, Mr. Monahan made a plea for co-operation among the people of the church. He pointed out Burns, Lane & Richardson, the benefits they would derive from Edward P. Donahue, New oining together in the nim to achieve

vorking for. "This should be a proud lay for you and all of us." Mr. Mon- Buhl & Gaffney, Newark ...... \$12,840 aghan said, "for it represents the Beaver Engineering Comcompletion of a structure which is

near to our hearts and uppermost in ur minds."

with its most attractive architecture," succeed Miss Eddinger. he concluded.

Mr. Hermann said that in this new parochial school auditorium is the evidence that the people of the church are fully awake to the responsibilities of duty to the church. He urged them to keep alive the work of the back of which is the original foundation of the church.

# Plans Ready For Big

Final preparations are being made for the annual excursion of St. Josph's parish to East Long Branch and Highland Beach to be held on Sunday,

A special excursion train will leave Chrome at 10.51 A. M.; Liebig's Lane,

10.54 A. M.; Carteret, 11 A. M.; East Rahway, 11,10 A. M.; Port Reading Crossing, 11.15 A. M.; and Perth Am-

topping at East Long Branch.

#### Heating and Ventilating:

\$39,400 Philadelphia 38,100 Brunswick 41,260 40,540 New Brunswick 36,510

Plumbing:

New Brunswick \$10,500

12,552 Brunswick the goal for which the church is Charles A. Conrad, Carteret 13,976

Electrical Work:

pany, Newark 13,460

On the recommendation of Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann

"Everyone here and those who the commissioners appointed Miss have the church at heart rejoices in Erma Mueeler, of Jersey City, to the opening of this beautiful place, teach Home Economics next year to

> A communication was received from H. Brewster Willis, county superintendent, advising that William Yuckman is granted a temporary license to supervise over the playground established jointly by the Parent-Teacher Association and the school board. Mr. Yuckman was then appointed for a term of two months.

A resolution was passed authorizing the clerk to request the mayor and council to have an officer in front Excursion August 10 of the playground to look after the equipment.

To avoid accidents, President Heil urged to have a fence erected in front of the playground site. On motion of Commissioner Thomas Bishop, the committee was authorized to proceed with making whatever improvements are necessary.

Shipping News

The steamer Franklyn K. Lane arboy, 11.23 A. M. Returning the train rived at the plant of the Mexican leaves Highland Beach at 7.30 P. M., Petroleum Company plant yesterday with a cargo of oil from Mexico.

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#### PAGE TWO

#### YOUTHS TRAPPED ON ROCK IN SEA BY RISING TIDE

#### Afternoon and Through the Night.

tides, two Oakland youths clung for their homes shortly after 1 o'clock. their lives to a wave-swept rock off Land's End all afternoon and until noon of the next day.

The thrilling tale of their struggle through the night was revealed when Francis Drake, nineteen, and Adreon Ferray returned to their east bay homes while Oakland and San Francisco police were searching for them. Drenched and exhausted they told Lattener was on his way from his their parents of the night-long vigil on

the rocks. The youths, both of whom are employed in an east bay automobile factory, went fishing. It was 3 o'clock

jutted out from the shore line near was dead when she reached his side. Land's End.

#### Found Themselves Trapped.

Four hours they fished. Then as dusk began falling, they said, they turned to make their way home. But in the meantime the tide had come in and jewelry to the value of \$5,000. and they found themselves trapped on again safely in her possession. The their percarious foothold and deep



#### water all around them. Neither of the youths is a good swimmer, so after trying in vain to attract the attention of persons ashore they chose clinging to the rock rather than the attempt to swim to land.

Throughout the night they struggled tto keep awake, while waves broke over their foothold. They fought fatigue

#### lest they fall asleep and slip into the water. Dawn found the tide still too high

to attempt making land. It was not until just before noon that the ebb tide had sufficiently lowered the sur-Hang on for Their Lives All face to make it possible for them to vade to safety. In the meantime parents of both

youths had telephoned the police. Search was started, which was halted San Francisco .- Trapped by rising only by the arrival of the youths at

# Lightning Flashing From

kill me or wear me out, but too hard Clothesline Kills Man Hepler, Kan.-Charles Lattener, money can buy. thirty-seven years old, a prosperous farmer living near this city, was taught me is that keeping your shoulkilled when a bolt of lightning flashed from a clothesline and struck him. der to the wheel and pushing ahead, looking neither to the right nor left, and so forth, is not a complete set of house to the barn to do the morning directions for making a success in life. chores and was walking close to the ine when the lightning struck, dur-

for a fellow without unusual gifts, ing a heavy storm. His wife, who was standing by the but they overlook too many things that when they clambored onto a rock that kitchen window, saw him stricken. He count

#### Finds Purse; Gets Reward Atlanța, Ga .-- Catherine Hogue, aged fifteen, has \$250 and Mrs. James Holloman has her purse, containing money

was a kid-used to read a lot, in fact. "Take my advice, and if you ever get the money-making bee, don't let it valuables were lost and the girl picked get you, for, unless you're a worldthem up in the street in front of the beater, no matter how well you make Imperial hotel and turned the find over out, you won't be any too near the to the police, who took her name. Mrs. head of the list."-Philadelphia Bul-Holloman promptly and generously rewarded the girl for her honesty.

#### Afraid of Dynamite

Stockbridge, N. Y .- Conquering his ear of dynamite cost the life of Elssworth Perkins. He was afraid of dynamite but he was given permission to set off a charge in a quarry. The dynamite exploded prematurely and his ody was blown to bits.

#### Strangles to Death

Bloomington, Ill .- Dorothy Peasley, York. our years old, daughter of Mr. and Fate, indeed, has been unkind to the Mrs. Lawson Peasley of near Hey-Dutch as colonizers. Not only did they worth, was strangled to death when ose their extensive settlements in he lost her footing after placing her New York state and Pennsylvania, but head through a small hole in an autotheir colony at the Cape of Good Hope, founded in 1651, also passed into British hands, says London Answers.

#### Arrested on Honeymoon

Wonderful George!

Suddenly he stopped and in a fine

poetic frenzy declaimed : "Roll on thou

"Oh, look, George!" she cried in

"It's doing it."

ful being in the whole world.

ruck cab.

Kansas City, Kans,

nighty ocean, roll !"

ecstasy.

Other instances of lost colonies St. Paul, Minn .- Charged with steal- could be given, especially if those ng \$200 from his employer to unance which changed hands during or after his honeymoon, Red Ackerson was ar- the great war were included. But rested. Ackerson had been given the how many people realize that at one noney to deposit in a bank, police say, time Egypt was a French protectorate, out used it to pay for a honeymoon to and that before the advent of Clive the French power in India was greater than the British? The earliest Euro-

pean settlements in India, indeed, were Portuguese; but the Portuguese were They were on their honeymoon and driven out by the Dutch, and the latshe regarded him as the most wonderter-again unfortunately-by the Brit-They strolled along the seashore.

#### Room to Swing a Cat

One room in the Carlsbad cave in New Mexico is half a mile long and a quarter of a tille wide.

Proud Man Alone Knows

#### Not Value of Fasting

he knows that individuals have done A few days later the head of the

# Long Chance, but Won

An important connoisseur recently the forest and plain at times go found in Paris, after a great deal of through 48 empty hours without mak- searching, an immense black pearl, a ing a kill. He knows, also, that cer- glorious thing with pink and purple tain peoples fast at times as a re- lights in its dusky depths. He brought ligious duty, and this without in any it to this country and took it to a way impairing their health. Finally, widely known jeweler to have it set.

without food in any form for weeks firm sent for him. and have gained rather than lost by "Mr. Z," he said, after they were the experience, says the Baltimore seated in the invariable little office, "I'm afraid I've got something very His love for food is so deeply in- disagreeable to tell you, I believe your grained, however, that when his mule, black pearl is an imitation."

"Why," laughed Mr. Z, "That's imat once cease to function. He reasons possible! I paid \$100,000 for it at in this way: "When these creatures your own Paris house.

were well they ate heartily. Now that "Nevertheless," said the jeweler, "I they refuse to eat, they must be Ill. If | do not think it is genuine. And there's I am to make them well again, I must just one way to find out-it seems to be such a perfect thing. If you are a So it is when man himself is indisvery good sport you will let us crack losed by reason of some indiscretion, it open. If it is the imitation we be-He does not wish to ent. The very lieve it to be, we will assume the rethought of food is an abomination. But sponsibility for our Paris house and his wife, whose love is greater than replace it. If is is real-well, you her reason, says to him : "Honey, you simply must ent in order to keep up

"Crack away," decided Mr. Z, after slight pause.

The pearl was imitation,-Katherine Sprochule and Jane Grart in the Saturday Evening Post.

#### Mount Athos' Famous Monastery Destroyed

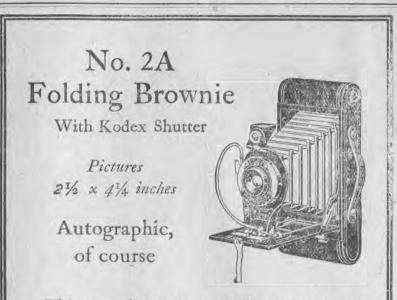
back to normal, must quit its task for The famous monastery of Chilana while and take care of the new dari, on Mount Athos, built in the cargo he has shoveled aboard. Nature Middle ages, has been destroyed by knows its business, but is badly handifire. Mount Athos, the "Holy Mouncapped when those it desires to save tain," gives its name to the northernmost of those peninsulas which extend like a three-pronged fork from Greece into the Aegean sea. It contains several monasteries and hermit In the Moslem world Passion Sunages standing amld magnificent scenday corresponds with the first day of ery. Access to some of the menas the month-long fast of Ramazan. Durteries overlooking the sea is so diffiing Ramazan, western customs, where cult that visitors have been drawn up they have been adopted, are set aside, in a sack-shaped contrivance operand the more primitive native manners ated by rope. Chilandari monastery revived. The muezzin supplements his is famous for a most valuable MS. of usual announcement of the hour of the Gospels in gold letters on white prayer with the exhortation: "Give vellum, probably given by the Emperfood, O ye faithful, unto the orphan or Andronicus Comnenus about 1184 and the poor, the wayfarer and the and a treasure chest containing valubondman," and though the wealthy do able specimens of Serblan ecclesiastinot now, as in former days, stand at their doors and invite the needy to a cal art. In 1916 Chilandari was raided by Bulgarian monks from the well-laden table, Ramazan remains a

#### Huge Oyster Bank A single oyster shell mound on the

high.

When a strange woman moves into banks of Damaraiscotta river in the neighborhood the first thing the Maine, is 400 feet long and 60 feet women folk do is to find fault with her clothes.

Hard to Please



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PORT READING, N. J.



#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924

Man knows that wild creatures of

ow and dog refuse to eat, his wits

by some means force them to eat."

your strength, and I have prepared a

number of dishes you like in order to

The little will that remains to him

after one glance at the table urges

him to flee, but his greedy palate pre-

valls and he cats heartily. The result

is that his overburdened system, striv-

ing with all its cunning to get him

Moslem Fast of Ramazan

tempt your appetite."

persist in their madness.

### Owner of "Pearl" Took

Wealthy, but Without

Power to Enjoy Life

"Now that you've got me talking,'

said a retired business man of St.

Louis, who is going to Europe, "I

might as well admit that I'm not hav-

ing as much fun out of being what

you'd call comfortably fixed financial-

ly as I looked forward to in my hard-

"I suppose a good many old fellows

worked too hard, not hard enough to | Sun

would admit they are in the same fix

if their pride would let them. I

o form a taste for the best things that

"The lesson my experience has

"The rules may get a bank account

"I can't get settled down to a book.

I can't sit through a play with any

deep stuff in it, and I've even neglect-

ed to learn how to make myself agree-

able in company, mixed or just men.

Yet I had all that stuff in me when I

Dutch Unfortunate in

Colonization Ventures

The celebration on the continent

ommemorating the tercentenary of

the foundation of New York recalls the

fact that the great American city was

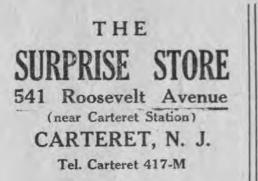
originally a Dutch settlement. It was

not until 1664 that it was captured by

the British, and the original name of

New Amsterdam was changed to New

working days.



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FASHION'S ROLL OF HONOR GIVES LACE FIRST PLACE



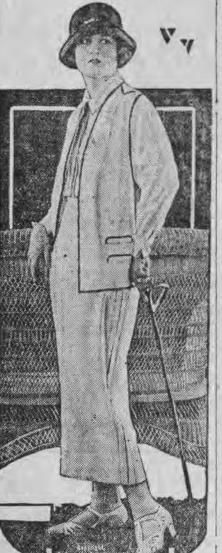
S FIRST aid to costume charm | mal occasions and for evening wear it A lace leads fashion's roll of honor. serves with equal charm.

Silken dresses made up with lace In many of the lovely tinted georcrepe de chine is lace, an ally of all plaited from neck to hem. that is most lovely in the frock of Tlers of lace ruffle georgette or summer inspiration.

being fashioned in monotone orchid, matched to the fabric. almond green, citron, narcissus, peach most popular shades of the season are gray and poudre bleu. It is the latter delectable coloring which enhances chine slip is plaided with tucking. The lace skirt is of the identical beautiful blue as the crepe. Broad rainbowstripe ribbon is used for the sash.

This model is ideal for alternoon for-

Charming White Flannel



dyed exactly to match are presented gette frocks the lace of same color is this season in a galaxy of entrancing lnset as rows of insertion or in diamodels. Especially combined with mond-shaped motifs, the entire finely

crepe de chine straightline frocks, but To the lure of lace and silk is added in every instance the style requirethe magic of exquisite color, dresses ment is that the face be accurately

This passion for dyed lace is apparor apricot, heige, while two of the ent even when narrow valeaclennes edgings are used. One of the prottlest models noted is a cocoa-colored crepe with myriads of ruffles of the val the charm of the frock pictured. The lace alternating with broad tucks of top portion of the straight crepe de the dress fabric. The girdle is finished with a huge rosette of the lace. Quite a few of these enchanting chiffon and lace frocks are accompanied with wide scarfs to match.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. 161. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

pattern, large polka dots in colors on white and black on white, and the Suit for Summer Wear palm leaf design seen so much in the

new dress sliks are all very popular. Pongee parasols are new and summery. Most are shown in the natural shade, many with a border of colored velvet ribbon two or three inches wide. In these are also pretty shades of green, orange and red, each with a border of contrasting color, oftenest black.

#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924

How Lent Was Named

Anglo-Saxon lengthen, meaning to

lengthen, and was so called because

the period of special penitence comes

The word Lent is derived from the

#### Christian Poetry

filled .- Madume de Stael.

fiel the posts of paganism; the soll-

tude of the forest, the boundless

ocean, the starry heavens, can scarce-

ly express the enternity and infinity

with which the Christian spirit is

Man's Sole Duty Glades, flowers, and streams satis-

I haven't got to make over the universe; I've only got to do my own small job and to look up often at the trees and the hills and the sky and be friendly with all men .- David Grayson.

Toothbrush Gifts Hsiong-Kej-wu. Chinese military leader, has presented each of his soldiers with a handkerchief inscribed of their meritorious service. Other

with eight characters reminding them generals are distributing wash cloths and toothbrushes.

\$25,000 Found in Tree An iron box containing \$25,000 was ound buried in the roots of an aged ree by a woodcutter at Berford, Pa. tobert Beger found the box. Most of he money was in bill form, but in bad ondition



AFTER TWELVE YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING AND REMARKABLY RAPID GROWTH, WE FIND OURSELVES LIKE YOUTH, OUTGROWING OUR PRES-ENT NEEDS AND MUST SEEK A GREATER STORE IN WHICH TO CARRY ON OUR BUSINESS. CONSTRUCTION IS NOW ON THE WAY FOR THE NEW BUILDING OF A GREATER PINALS STORE THAT WILL CARRY ON THE HIGH STANDARDS OF MERCHANDISING THAT HAS CHARACTERIZED OUT TWELVE YEARS OF FAIR, SQUARE SELLING METHODS, PLUS THE UNIQUE PINALS SERVICE SO NOTICE-ABLE IN THE PERSONAL ATTENTION RECEIVED. THUS WE MUST MAKE A CLEARAWAY OF ALL PRESENT MERCHANDISE REGARDLESS OF COST AND PROFIT.

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Not One bit of Merchandise Will we

carry with the light-summer dresses are charming parasols of riboon. A Parisian novelty is made of wide rainbow ribbon in slightly gathered ruffles. Another is covered with frills of narrow ribbon and one other with small frills of valenciennes lace. Flowered chiffons in the sweetest patterns and colors cover some of the white silk parasols. Frame and stick are of white enamel or light wood and colored enamel. Quartz, agate, jade, amber, coral, onyx or gold delicately chased or finely carved wood are used in the handles. The most extreme novelty is the vel-

vet parasol. One of black liberty velvet is lined with white silk on a frame of white enameled wood, with ivory tips, the stick being of white with a handle of onyx and silver.

#### Straight-Line Coat Is Decree of Today's Mode

The coat may be cloth or sllk. It may be full length or it may stop several inches short of the skirt hem, but It must be straight of line, asserts a fashion writer.

And with only these few qualifications to fill, there are left to the clever designer numberless original treatments which go to make the wrap a thing of individual style.

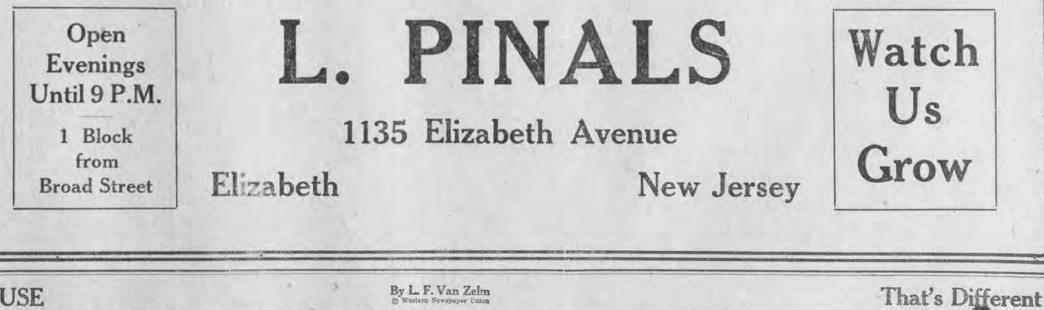
She may introduce clever flounce effects or she may achieve a coat as slim and straight as a die. Her trimming mediums, though sparingly applied, may be chosen from a remarkably wide range.

There are deep, wrappy collars; there are even fur collars for summer coats. Then there is the scarf finish. The scarf may be of material matching the coat and attached to it. Or it may decide to offer a contrasting note and bring in some soft color combination or a gayly printed motif. The lining itself is always decorative, whether it offers a plain color con ast or sprinkles some vivid pattern over a plain colored background.

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For girls as for men, this is a flannel season. Here is shown a winsome outfit-dainty white-for informal wear.

#### Parasols Are Much in Summer Fashion Picture

There has been a change of sentiment regarding the charm of a tanned complexion, and parasols are having a sweeping vogue, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times. All of the new modes in gowns, the latest patterns, colors, even materials, are repeated in the latest parasols received from Paris. There are taffeta silks, in plain colors, plaids, checks and stripes. In some models a plaid and plain silk are used in alternate bands around the parasol. There are crepes in plain colors and printed in all the new patterns; in floral designs, baskt, conventional.

The covering of one new parasol is an especially drawn design, cubist in character, in black, white and rose, with a tracery of gold. The picturesque sunshades shown earlier for the Palm Beach season are in evidence in variations. A white silk shade on sticks of white bamboo tipped with ivory has a sea gull in natural grays, white and black painted across the top.

A parasol of white gauze stretched over a white enameled frame and lined with white silk is painted with a mass of roses in natural colors. The printed crepes in black and white and colors, silk printed with a Japanese

#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924

Any boy who is a registered mem-

Among the Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of America, Troop No.

Something to Worry About

"I am blue. I've been rejected."

"Oh, cheer up! There are plenty

"Girls be hanged! It's an insur-

IN CONFIDENCE

"Was there anything in that story

"Fine! Tell me all about it and I'll

Rare Birds

Some folks we know have taking ways.

All Explained

He-I'm going to bring Kadley home

who

Chere are but few we know of

Have ways of bringing back.

about you and Mr. Fritters?"

"Nothing to speak of."

not speak of it to a soul."

But, oh! alas! alack!

He-That's just it.

"You look hius, old man.

of other girls, you know."

ance company that has done it."

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#### PICK YOUR CANDIDATES NOW

There is some indication that the political lead ers of the borough are sharpening their swords for tends to make a person absent-minded. Whenever the pre-election fray. Reports had it that the one has the time to spare, it is both a useful and very Democrats have selected George A. Dalrymple for pleasant pastime just to listen in.

mayor on their ticket, but as we understand the endorsement is vague, as the leaders are now mentioning a few other names. So far in the last two weeks we have heard the names of ten possible candidates.

If the leaders, whether Republican or Democrats are really getting busy with their campaign work, it would be most advisable that they should select their candidates now and not at the eleventh hour. The success of a candidate depends upon the preliminary work in his behalf, when the voters have an opportunity to think whether or not the man is their choice. The "shooting" on the ballot of a candidate at the last minute is as a rule disas- 28th. The camp is located on the trous. It has been proven to be so in many munic- Palisades Interstate Park, twelve thing, whether it be different from ipalities.

The political leaders will find that in other sec- serving 3,000 members of the Boy tions most of the tickets are made up. In only a few ing it the largest bays' camp in the rural sections there is a custom to wait. If the parties select a man, in whom they have faith to win, years have become known throughout they should be able to let the public know the rec the safety, health and profitable record or qualities of their candidates so that the voters Camp Pamrapo will be under the immay get acquainted with him.

The enlistment of a candidate is not only injur- be Everitt Tuttle of Woodbridge, a Boy Scout ranks in this community. Icans. or Londoners either, have ever ious to the party itself, but is usually the direct rank of Star Scout and who has had granized in a very short time, and a existence. It is a bird sanctuary, a cause of a lightning mud-slinging campaign. The Swimming and boating activities will scouts is being made by Mr. Robinson. fully fenced and guarded by keepers

TUNING IN Radio has done one thing for the human race, it

has taught them that the patient and painstaking work of tuning in brings a reward far in excess of. the labor involved.

Have you ever thought how little the average part of his time fast asleep in his person hears? A busy man does not want to be distracted by outside sounds and for that reason he un-

consciously "closes" his ears when he is thinking about a special piece of work.

This is apt to become a habit, and a bad one. It

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT SUMMER CAMP "CAMP TO PAMRAPO OPEN AT will take the Scout buses for a twelve

Monday, July 28th-Lacated 12 Miles West rapo. The full round trip for each camper is being met by the camp apof Bear Mountain. propriation of the District Council Budget.

There Are 20 Camp Units, Comprising the Kanawahka Scout Camps, Serving 3,000 Membser of the Boy Scouts.

bridge Township and Perth Amboy. The second period at Camp Pam-Camp Pamrapo, the official summer amp of the Perth Amboy District rapo starts on Monday, August 11th. Council, Boy Scouts of America, ia The camp closes two weeks later to start its 1924 season Monday, July Monday August 25th. The boy who has returned from a third of the Kanawahke Lakes in the camp, having learned some definite the school curriculum or supplementary to his school work, has accom-

prising the Kanawahka Scout Camps plished something and his outing has Scouts of America at one time, makworld. Pamrapo is one of these units. a boy. The camp records established by

these camps during the last eight Local Items of Interest the entire world. Every facility for reation of scout campers is provided.

young man who has advanced to the A drum and bugle corps will be or- visited this place, or even know of its

considerable camping experience, call for real boys who want to be real veritable land of song, which is care-

# **Ben Franklin Enjoyed**

Good Things of Life Benjamin Franklin was one of those rare men who lived so happily and so abundantly that the reader of his life finds himself wishing he might have been a contemporary.

He was regarded as one of the wis est members of the First congress, yet he seldom spoke and he spent a great

He drank too much, he ate too much; instead of exercising, he played chess. He suffered the piercing pains of gout. He confessed all his faults with delightful humor and frankness.

At sixteen he wrote an article for his brother's newspaper, describing the night life of Boston, and at seventy he was still indulging in pleasant romances with young and beautiful French women. He missed nothing. As he added years to his age and

iollars to his income, he violated many of Poor Richard's precepts.

His common sense led him to take hot baths twice a week, when the general custom was to bathe not oftener than two or three times a year. He belleved in fresh air, and even night air, while the doctors were still using eeches as a cure-all.

He enjoyed life to the utmost. He vas the master of his circumstances from the age of sixteen, when he ran away from home, to the ripe age of eighty-four, when he passed on, with all his affairs in order. He left an estate of a quarter million dollars for his heirs .- William Feather Magazine.

#### Science Poor Second in Light Production

What is the most efficient light in the world?

per of the Perth Amboy District Some people might vote at once for Council, Boy Scouts of America may the "last word" of science in artificial attend Camp Pamrapo at the special Illumination, but they would be wrong. rate of \$14 for two weeks. These The most efficient light known to us was known in the days of pine torche and rush-lights. It is that with which nature has endowed the glow-worm and the firefly.

Science has so far failed to solve the problem of the production of light without heat-a problem which seems to have given Dame Nature no difficulty. In all artificial light production an enormous amount of energy is lost in the form of heat rays and chemical rays.

Thus a four-watt carbon glow lamp has a luminous efficiency of less than a half per cent, and the most perfect artificial illuminant has an efficiency of only 4 per cent.

Science here compares badly with nature, for the luminous efficiency of the firefly is no less than 99.5 per cent, while the glow-worm's light is 80 times more efficient than a tungston lamp.

#### English Bird Banctmary

On the outskirts of London, and within half an hour's journey from the city, is one of the most beautiful bits night and day, and where every kind



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l intend to make a campaign for FAITH IN COOLIDGE. HONEST GOVERNMENT AND SOUND ECONOMICS, and invite the support of all who conceive these issues to be the outstanding ones.

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# To Start Its 1924 Season mile ride to Kanawahke Scout Camp Headquarters. From this point a short hike brings them to Camp Pam-

troops are located in Carteret, Wood-

miles west of Bear Mountain. There are twenty camp units com-

> been of use to him. Recreative and constructive education forms a combination which appeals strongly to

2, Carteret, in charge of Scoutmaster mediate direction of Scout Executive J. D. Robinson, are planning activ-Jos, D, Carstang, who will serve as lities that are progressive and will the camp director. His assistant will prove a decided factor in swelling the of woodland in England. Few Amer

political leaders could do nothing better than to Tilton, Jr., of Perth Amboy, a mem- cipient of a medal presented to him harmed. The wood lies in the Brent pick their choice men and let the people know about Saving Division. The camp bugler work in scouting and the troop had a years ago and established as a permait. Keeping the public and even the voters of the ner of Troop No. 13, Perth Amboy, last meeting. party in darkness until the last minute, is not good will be in camp from time to time a policy, as big time politicians will tell you.

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#### SUMMER DROWNINGS

Few realize the real cause of the many so-called schedule covering many different acaccidental drownings of bathers and good swim- period of two weeks the group of will be under the supervision of form tablets dug up in the ruins of mers each summer in our inland lakes, ponds, rivers participate in many different branches are planning to take various tests at Fifty more, many of them drag plants, ities. and large streams.

During the bathing season the warm rays of the and parents and friends of the scouts America are requested to get in touch summer sun only really penetrates a short distance The camp is not able to entertain them applications and nesessary indown below the surface of these waters. The deep night accommodations. Visitors are underlying waters remain cold if there is not suffic- bring a luncheon box. ient current to thoroughly agitate them from top to bottom, which in most deep bodies of water does not member of their clergy present to occur, hence in the bottom of such there is always their denomination. Attendance at an under strata of very cold water. It is this cold according to his particular belief. In under-water into which bathers and swimmers an excellent camp site high above the plunge unknowingly, the danger of the sudden are no mosquitoes or other insect change of temperature, from the warm to a cold fit of fine camping equipment in the underlying strata of water, affecting the muscular action of the limbs, causing strangulation and boys sleep on standard steel army drowning in many cases.

Bathers and swimmers should always bear in which is used as kitchen and store mind the danger of this cold water condition in the bottom of deep bodies of water.

Often bathers wading out cautiously will step Lodge" is used as a Camp Headquaroff a sudden depression on the bottom of a body of campers for the first period are leavwater into this cold deep strata of water and drown, leadership of Scoutmaster John Dixbeing unable to rise, on account of the cold extreme Amboy Ferry, foot of Smith street at temperature of this deep bottom water. Bathers ville, from there taking the train to cannot be too cautious in bathing in deep bodies of York Bay to Battery where they will

water.

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Scout William Schmidt was the reber of the American Red Cross Life by Scoutmaster Robinson for special

In addition to the foregoing, there whom may be mentioned Dr. F. lips leave for two weeks of real scout.

Abegg, Deputy Scout Commissioner; work at Pamrapo. Scoutmasters John Dixon and H. Ellison; and Asst. Scoutmaster J. Wil- of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Troop No. 2 hirds may be seen. of Carteret, N. J. The colors of the son and Eugene Mullen.

The camp is run on a regular daily troop are navy blue and yellow, The entire troop will spend the tivities so that in the course of a week-end at Campsite, Rahway, and boys at camp have an opportunity to Scoutmaster Robinson. The Scouts Babylon and other Assyrian cities. of Scoutcraft and recreational activ- this week-end hike.

Sunday is the official visiting day. at camp are invited to visit the tents. with Mr. Robinson, who will give them at table, however, or with over- structions,

desired to either get enroute or to as soon as the required number of sumach, hemp, chamomile, apricot, Religious services are properly ar- boy wanting to join will have to hurry

anged for by the authorities of the along and get his application in. principal faiths who will each have a conduct services for the members of services are required of each camper addition to Pamrapo being located on lake shore with fine drainage, there

problems. There is a complete outform of waterproof wall tents housing eight scouts each. The tents are all on raised board platforms. The dining lodge where the meals are served is a large building located on the shores of the lake, one end of room. The camp has up to date saniation arrangements. A swimming "crib" for learners, dock and boats give ample opportunity for water sports. A building known as "Buffalo ters Library and Nature Museum, The ing on Monday, July 28, under the on. They will assemble at the Perth

7 o'clock A. M., crossing to Tottento dinner on Thursday. St. George, then the ferry across New dinner on Thursday. board the boat for Bear Mountain. Upon arriving to Bear Mountain they

of British bird lives and nests up valley and was bought for London two will be First Class Scout Julius Wag- time in honor of the event at their nent memorial to Glibert White, the author of the "History of Shelborne. Camp Pamrapo of the local Coun- by the Shelborne society. The sanccil opens Saturday, July 26 and tuary, however, has been in existence number of Scout Leaders. Among Scouts George Leggett and Alan Phil- just 21 years, and in its 19 acres, in the boughs of its many oak trees and the copplees of hazel, owls, willow warblers, bluetits, goldfinches, night-Troop No. 2 has adopted the name ingules, black caps and many other

Assyrian Horticulture

Many common plants and flowers are referred to in the ancient cunci-Any boys who are anxious to he- through a study of the relative frequency in which the names occur. come affiliated with the Boy Scouts of their therapeutic use, and the compari son of the word with the name of the flower or plant in other Semitic languages. Among the new plants he Hered to have been identified are the The Troop Charter will close just rose, the daisy, mustard, asaroefida. A STATES boys have joined, so it means that any cherry and mulherry.

#### Meaning of "Dickens"

"Dickens" is an interjectional expression signifying astonishment, impatience and irritation. It is usually used with words of interrogation such as what, where, how and why. The name has nothing to do with Charles Dickens. It was used by Shakespeare over two centuries before Dickens was born. In "Merry Wives of Windsor" Mrs. Page says: "I cannot tell what the dickens his name is my husband had him of." "Dickens" is believed to be a cuphemism for deuce or devil, which have the same initial letter .--Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Make for Happiness

All real and wholesome enjoyments possible to man have been just as possible to him since first he was made of the earth, as they are now; and they are possible to him chiefly in peace. To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray-these are the things that make men happy. -John Ruskin.

#### New Saw Attachment

An attachment has been invented by which a circular saw for cutting wood can be mounted on the front of a tractor and operated by its engine,

Perfectly Harmless. Attendant in Theater-"Look here, She-Why, I thought you hated the young woman, don't you know that man-and, besides, I'll have to cook the you shouldn't smoke in here?" Nonchalant Nellie-"Oh, that's all right; I'm not inhaling."

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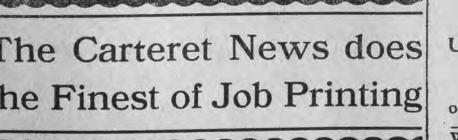
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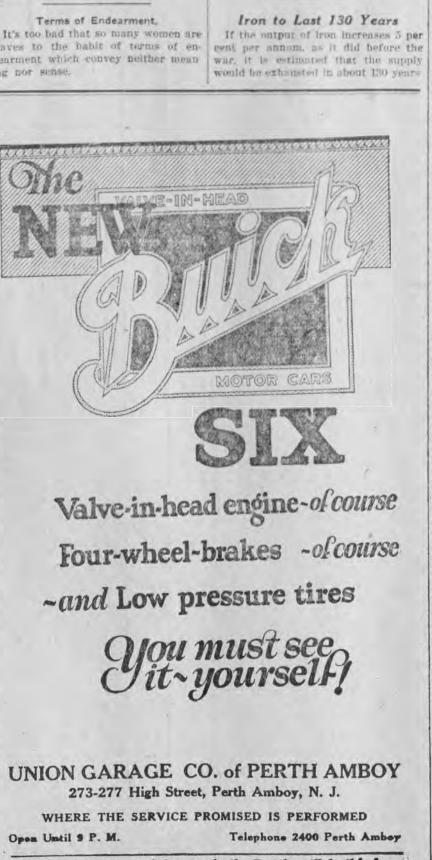
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ular among the peasants. In this country, however, Elsie is a

distinct name, free of all previous association with Adelaide or its other immediate predecessors. Malachite is Elsie's lucky stone. It is an Egyptian gem which, to be lucky,

should be engraved with an image of the sun. For Elsie, it promises peace and protection from all evil. It is likewise a cure for insomnia, and according to an old superstition, is particularly lucky for children, giving onion should be either grated or them sound sleep and immunity from disease, if attached to their cradles. Tuesday is Elsie's lucky day and 6 is her lucky number.

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#### DAY-MAKERS ALL

YOU do not like the day? Flat, dull and stale, you say? Well, take this little hint

from me, my son, That's just the kind of day to work upon.

If it be flat turn to and give it flavor

To overcome its lack of taste and savor.

If it be dull from out your stores of light

Strive you to make it luminously bright;

Dright; And where 'tis stale with your own stores of wit Take it in hand and therewith freshen it.

You may not know it, but in age or youth A day is but a span of time, in

truth, And none have dawned upon the

calendar, But man himself has made them

what they are, (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) 

TRUTH ABOUT DIOGENES. Tis said

sought an honest man Among the folk whom he might pass, But that he lugged, for constant scan, A lantern and a looking glass.

Eat Fruit of Cacius Papago and Pima tribes eat the fruit and seed of the giant cactus

called the Saguaro in New Mexico.

Like American Corks

Corks made in this country are extensively sold in South Africa, one American firm shipping each year 400,-000 gross, or one-third of the total consumption there.

Serve very cold on heart leaves of lettuce with a highly-seasoned unyour naise dressing, to which three tablespoonfuls of cocktall dressing has been added;

Tomatoes Stuffed With Beans. Cut a slice from the top of four tomatoes, remove the pulp and invert to drain. To one and one-half cupfuls of good baked beans add one onion, a chopped-one-half cupful of nuts, two tablespoonfuls of celery, chopped, and sait and pepper to taste. Mix all together and add a bit of French dressing or mayonnaise to moisten; fill the tomatoes and put a small spoonful of

salad dressing on top of each filled to. mato. Green peppers filled with baked

beans moistened with catsup or cream, if liked, and baked until tender, make a very tasty luncheon dish.



enormous photos in this day and generation, though often lovely. are like elephants on the hands of the recipient, as there is generally no room in the "parlor, bedroom and bath" for anything but "ping-pong" sizes, though out of date. It is a good thing to have your picture taken, as your friends like to have them; sometimes papers and magazines want 'them; sometimes, if you He without leaving behind a good photo and you die unphotoed, you cause much sadness.

SO Your gei away here is: That unwillingly you may be doing a nice thing for those you love. (6 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Has Few Thunderstorms According to investigations conducted by the weather bureau, a narrow strip extending along the Pacific coast, from British Columbia to Lower California, has fewer thunderstorms than my other section of the United States.

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The young lady across the way says Turkey certainly ought not to be recognized by the civilized world until she has punished all those responsible for the Herrin massacre.

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#### Pretty Medieval Legend The story of the custom of convey-

Bois, who was sent on a dangerous

mission and was taken prisoner. He

had left at home a fair and beautiful

sweetheart, and it was his desire to

send her some message. A bribed mes-

senger promised to take some symbol

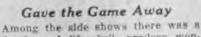
to her but refused to bear a written

message for fear he would be taken

prisoner and the letter found. The

button from his coat on which he had

WILL NOT RISE TO THE TOP. ing a kiss by a cross, is that there 1@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate 1 was once a young man in the days of knighthood and chivalry and glittering deeds, named Sir Ronald du



England, though his forefathers

are gathered here. He is no ath-

lete, yet, when in America, he

can still "take the train." His

climbing, however, is a miracle

IN FACT

Prescription to the bride:

Absorb this:

THE CREAM IN SOME MILK

till from his activities.

The social trapeze is never

Teach him the real who's

to see!

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ollection of "freaks"-arniless wonders, living skeletons, fat women and so forth, according to a story told by Charles B. Cochran. About the best draw of the lot was the bearded lady. One day the regular attendant who ollected the admission money was emporarily absent, his place being knight therefore sent her a metal taken by a little girl. A gentleman who had been deeply interested in this scratched four letters at the four inside is your mother?"

nomentarily taken of her guard by the unexpected query. "She's my dad !" | Constitution





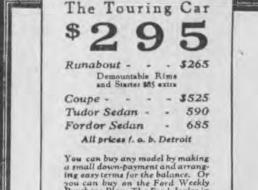
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# CARTERET TO BE REPRESENTED IN TWELVE CLUB SOCCER LEAGUE IN FALL



the paths unpopulated in the sixth The locals will be recognized in acframe. Skurat was also accountable for the other Belmont tally. While thinking of belting out home

The following citizens are in charge

be seen at Brady's Field this season. ers' runs; while Cutter made his with roy and Pry started the inning. Af-

tion by their scarlet jerseys and white vants.

runs, one can not forget the good of the local outfit and ask the co-oper- work of Topsy Roth, who halted this ation and hearty support of all lovers sort of procession of the Belmonts in

baseball, have already defeated the locals twice. ficed the runners along one base each

and a wild heave by Roth enabled the runners to take another bag. Each men perched on the cushions in the the plate with the sixth run of the in- daunted, the fishermen kept fishing what Brady thought was a balk, King tallied on F. Mack's line single to cen- fifth took the ball game for ning ter. That was just enough to win this the visitors; while both Bill Dzurilla

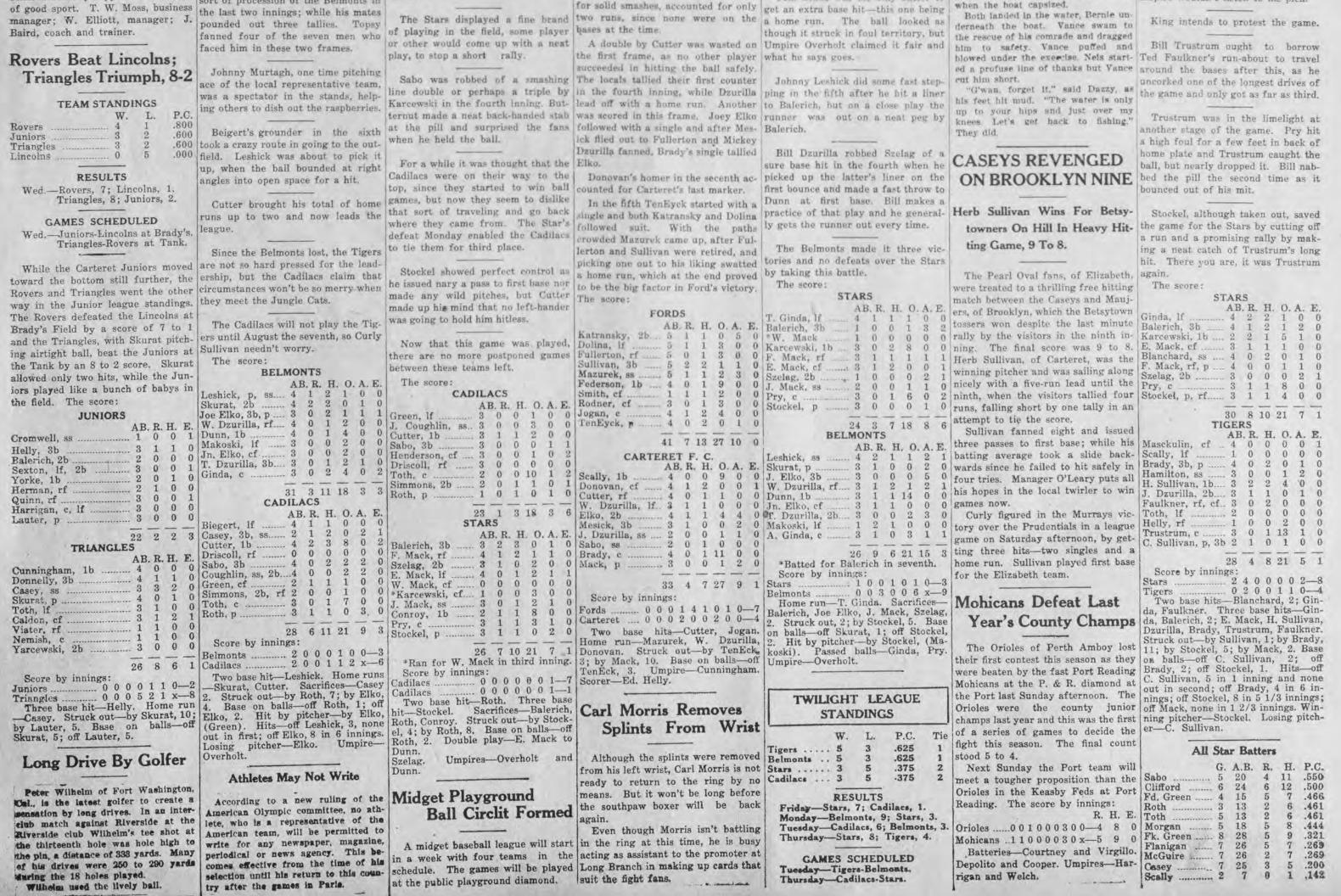
and Rusty Donavan each connected for solid smashes, accounted for only

since Fords, who generally play fine Makoski and Ginda rode over home plate on Leshick's hit to left center. Ed Mack dropped Skurat's high, but A home run by Mazurok with three easy fly in center and Leshick crossed

Saturday night with the intent to wouldn't take much to guess what launch a fishing expedition early Sun-caused the delay and Brady and a day morning.

A tropical shower had rendered the couple other kickers were at fault as lake turbulent before they set out. In- usual. This argument started over and Nels was landing what he thought being right on his claim this time, but was the biggest fish he had ever it didn't do him any good as the Tom Ginda was the only batter to hooked in his long career as a nimrod, umpire wouldn't listen to his plea.

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a Single Day.

rooms in a single day.

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RULES OF DISCPLINE

according to the nature and aggrava-

ion of his offense, for any of the fol-

Willful disobedience of orders.

judgment has been rendered

Will Affect New Bruns- 1925 BUICK MODELS wick, Perth Amboy, Bound Brook, Etc.

Unless Suspended By Utility Board, the New Rates Will Be- Buick motor cars for the first time come Ecect on Sunday, July 27 No Transfers To Be Issued.

The Public Service Railway Company has filed with the State Board of Public Utility Commission a tariff, the effect of which will be to give New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and other municipalities in the company's central division a five-cent fare and constitute new zones in that division, so that the five-cent no transfer, base rate now effective in part of the central territory, will be effective throughout. Unless suspended by the Utility Board, the naw rates will become effective Sunday, July 27.

The action of the company was taken after requests for the adoption of the five-cent fare plan had been received from the municipal authorities of most of the larger cities affected, including New Brunswick, Perth Amboy and Rahway.

The lines affected ate: The Union Line between Newark and Bound Westfield Junction, through Rahway to Perth Amboy, the Middlesex Line, tions shall govern the Police Departbetween Perth Amboy and New ment: Brunswick and South Amboy, the Raritan Line from New Brunswick force shall be subject to punishment through Bound Brook and Somerville by reprimand, forfeiture and deducto Raritan and the Easton and tion of pay, reduction in rank, sus-Highland lines in New Brunswick and pension or dismissal from the force, Highland Park,

The new tariff will, however, affect the Union Line only to the extent of (1) Intoxication while on or off duty. substituting a five-cent for an eight- (2) cent fare in the last zone, between (3) Indecent, profane or harsh langu-Lincoln Boulevard and Bound Brook. The five-cent base rate was put into (5) Unnecessary violence to prisoneffect on other sections of this line some time ago.

The Rahway, Middlesex, South Am- (7) boy and Raritan lines will under the new play, each have five five-cent fare zones instead of three eight-cent zones (8) Immorality, indecency or lewdas at present, while a five-cent fare (9) Absence without leave. instead of an eight-cent fare will be (10) Incompetency and lack of encharged on the Easton and Highland lines. The fare on the buses running (11) Entering liquor saloons or between Manville and the Raritan line will also be reduced to five cents. As elsewhere on the system where a (12) Sleeping while on duty. five-cent fare is charged no transfers (13) Neglect of duty. (14) Violation of any criminal law. will be issued.

The new zones, in each of which, a five-cent fare will be charged as set

eral, and the most recent indicate an and an increasing demand for them in every section.

day indicate more than a momentary interest in a new automobile," said NOW ON DISPLAY of the Buick Motor Company. "They Rahway, Somerville, Approximately Half a Million show how deeply the public has come Motorists Visit Salesrooms In to regard the Buick Motor Company and the confidence which the automobile buying public has in Buick cars.

passed since the announcement, these

figures have been multiplied by sev-

Display of the 1925 models of that the public has had with Buick Reports from Buick salesrooms on cars in the past, particularly with the

July 2 revealed these figures, and it brakes, which we introduced last year. terested callers on Buick dealers the Buick Motor Company a thing of from whom no definite report has nation-wide interest.

day saw more than 5,000 of the 1925 and the rate at which others have models delivered throughout the coun- come in since then reveal another liveries established record figures for fulfill its demands, and which provide and hour above mentioned. similar events in the automobile his- the value that the nation has come to tory. With a little more than a week expect in any motor car.

SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDI- must be delivered forthwith to the NANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI- Chief. Any member receiving any in-AND REGULATE A POLICE DE-AND REGULATE A POLICE DE-BARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH to his OF CARTERET, TO ADOPT sible, formation relative to any lost or stolen property shall report the same to his superior officer as soon as pos-RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT

Any member of the force observing AND FIX AND ENFORCE PEN my infringement or violation of any ALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION rule, regulation or order of the SAID RULES," ADOPTED partment, shall forthwith report the ame to his superior officer. For any neglect of duty or violation of the rules and regulations, the Chief may pend from duty any subordinate The following rules and regulantil such neglect, violation and susasion, together with all facts ap rtaining thereto, can be reported to he Police Committee. An officer susended by the Chief can only be re-

nstated by the Borough Council. No member of the force shall be a legate or representative to, or member of any political convention, whose purpose is the nomination of any can-

fidate to a political office. No member of the force shall directly or indirectly take part in any compromise, arrangement or withdrawal of complaint whereby any riminal may escape punishment; and every member obtaining information such compromise, arrangement or withdrawal of complaint, shall imme-(6) Leaving post without just causes. Neglect to pay just debts con-tracted while in the service, after

or the Police Committee. Every member of the force should at all times be armed with either his club or revolver, and have his shield with him. The revolver must be of good standard make, and must not ecome rusty or in any way unservice-

Policemen of every rank are always on duty and liable to be called upon any time their service is required, and Borough on July 21st, 1924. gambling houses, except in dis-charge of duty, while in unimust respond unless excused, absent leave, or on sick report.

Members of the force dismissed or resigning therefrom shall immediate-ly surrender to the Chief their shields (15) For making known any proand other insignia of office, and all posed action or movement of property of the department which

# Notice To Contractors

undiminished interest in the new cars Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2.

nd an increasing demand for them every section. "The records attained on the first av indicate more than a momentary Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of an eight inch E. T. Strong, general sales manager sanitary sewer of vitrified clay in the center fications prepared by Oliver F. Mitspecifications and form of bid may follows be had at the office of the Borough

Buick motor cars for the first time on July 1 brought approximately half a million motorists into Buick sales-rooms in a simple den

Bids must be made out on the stan- path five feet in width and twelve company stating that they will furn-

they deem it for the best interests of he Borough of Carteret so to do.

cil of the Borough of Carteret. HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Borough Clerk.

IN THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN- ment CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET:

The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Roosevelt Avenue, between Washington Avenue, and the Carteret Ferry, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated July 7, 1924, and filed with the Clerk of

said Borough. Introduced July 7, 1924.

Passed on first and second readings July 7, 1924.

Published with notice of hearing July 18, 1924. Passed on final reading and adopted

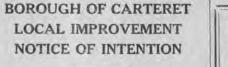
diately report the same to the Chief or the Police Committee. and approved July 21, 1924. Published as adopted July 25, 1924. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting the Council of the Borough of

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

Borough Clerk. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.



#### **Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks**

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance has been introduced entitled "An Ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on Roosevelt center of Edgar Street, from its Avenue, between Washington Avenue Southerly terminus to Randolph and the Carteret Ferry, in the Bor-Street, according to plans and speci- ough of Carteret." Said ordinance provides for the construction of sidechell, Borough Engineer. Plans and walks on said Roosevelt Avenue as

On the Westerly side thereof from Washington Avenue to the Central Railroad Company's tracks with concrete sidewalks five feet in width from the Central Railroad Company' tracks to Noes Creek with a cinder

dard proposal form in the manner inches deep; on the Easterly side of Roosevelt Avenue between Noes can be conservatively estimated that In fact, the public's interest in Buick the specifications, must be accom- Creek and the Carteret Ferry with several thousands more have been in- virtually makes any announcement by panied by a statement from a surety concrete sidewalks five feet in width The concrete sidewalks above spec ish the contractor, should he be suc- ified shall be constructed with an eight cessful, with a bond in the amount inch cinder sub-base and a three and been received. In addition, the first "The deliveries on the first day, of one hundred per centum of the one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete day saw more than 5 000 of the 1925 and the rate at which others have bid; also with a certified check of not and a one-half inch one to one and less than ten per centum of the one-half mortar finish. All of the amount of the bid drawn to the order work of said improvement is to be thing. The public today is ready and of Charles A. Brady, Borough Col- done in accordance with the plans and Both the attendance and the de- willing to purchase automobiles which lector, and be delivered at the place profile thereof and the specifications herefor prepared by Oliver F. Mit

The Borough Council reserves the chell, Borough Engineer, and now on right to reject any or all bids should file with the Borough Clerk. All of the lands fronting on said

improvement from Washington Ave-By Order of the Mayor and Coun- nue to the Carteret Ferry may be affected by said improvement

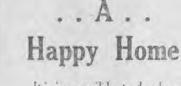
the Borough of Carteret to consider aid ordinance and the undertaking f such improvement on August 4

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ROOSEVELT AVENUE BE-TWEEN WASHINGTON AVE-NUE AND CARTERET FERRY, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARo be heard concerning such improve

Dated July 21, 1924.



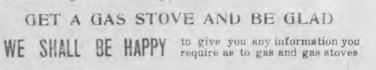




It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

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Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that



forth in the tariff follow: Rahway Line-Westfield Junction

to North line of Rahway; North line (16) Conduct not becoming an ofof Rahway to South line of Rahway; (17) Conduct subversive of good or-South line of Rahway to Main street, Woodbridge; Main street, Wood- (18) bridge to Perth Amboy City line; (19) Perth Amboy City line to State and Smith streets, Perth Amboy.

Middlesex Line-Staten Island Ferry, Perth Amboy, to Perth Amboy City line; Perth Amboy City line to Ford's Corner; Ford's Corner to Camp Raritan; Camp Raritan to Seventh his entire time and attention to his the rules and regulations of avenue, Highland Park; Seventh ave- duties as such member. He shall be Board. Such orders shall be written nue, Highland Park, to New Bruns- considered on duty, and liable to call wick.

wick to Cemetery; Cemetery to and energetic, and must maintain Before leaving the Borough on any Heinz's Turnout; Heinz's Turnout to decorum, command of temper, business he shall first notify the chair-South River Bridge, South River patience and discretion in his con-Bridge to Burt's Creek; Burt's Creek from harsh, coarse, insolent and proto end of line.

Wilson's Turnout; Wilson's Turnout oner, or strike anyone with his baton, wilson's Turnout; Wilson's Turnout to Bonham's; Bonham's to Pierce's; avoid striking upon the head, unless

Brunswick and Perth Amboy will be readjusted to meet the new zones.

#### Protecting Currency

The sheets of paper on which bills are printed are delivered daily by the loans and currency division of the secretary of the treasury's office to the bureau, upon requisition. From the time the blank sheets are delivered by careful count until 30 days later when the bills are sent to the treasury to have the seal printed thereon, the bureau must account for every sheet in its hands.

#### Hottentots in France

Chief.

363 Division St.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

France was populated with ancestors of the Hottentots of South Africa some thousands of years ago, according to discoveries in archaeology recently.

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A sophisticated age is one that calls It ignorance instead of innocence .-Duluth Herald.

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any orders, to persons outside The Chief of Police shall be the of the force. chief executive officer of the police

ficer or a gentleman.

Not properly patrolling post. Publicly commenting on the of-

(20) Violation of any rule or order of the Police Committee. GENERAL RULES

Every member of the force shall live in the Borough of Carteret, have power to promulgate orders to and shall not engage in any other

at all times. Every member of the force must Such orders shall be recorded in a South Amboy Line-New Bruns- be quiet, civil, orderly, firm, resolute duct and deportment; he must refrain o end of line. Raritan Line-New Brunswick to fane language, and not use unneces-sary force or violence with any pris-

Pierce's to Manville Road; Manville Road to Raritan. Fares on Public Service Railroad between Newark and Trenton, New orders of his superior officers. No member of the force shall become intoxicated at any time, nor shall he, while on duty, drink any intoxicating

liquor whatsoever. He shall not,

while in uniform or partial uniform, Notice is hereby except in the discharge of police duty, foregoing ordinance Notice is hereby given that the enter any place where intoxicating at a regular meeting of the Borough quors are sold or furnished; nor Council of the Borough of Carteret shall he smoke while in uniform upon held on the 21st day of July, 1924. the street, while detailed in uniform and that at a regular meeting to be to any duty, or while in any of the public offices of the Borough Hall. No member of the force shall leave 18th day of August, 1924, at 8 he Borough without the permission o'clock in the evening (daylight saving of the Chief or his superior officer. time), the said Council will consider Any officer prevented by illness or the final passage of said ordinance, otherwise from reporting for duty shall immediately cause the reason of his absence to be reported to the ordinance.

All lost property coming into the assession of any member of the force H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

#### APPLEGATE'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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force, subject to the rules and regulations prescribed by the Police Com mittee, and it shall be his duty to see der and discipline of the force. that the laws of the State and the ordinances of the Borough are duly nforced. All orders to the Chief of Fushery control of a superior officer. Violation of any rule or order Sued to him only by the Police Committee or the Borough Council, and all orders to the palice force shall be issued by the Chief. The Chief shall

the officers and members of the police business whatsoever, but shall give force not inconsistent with law, or or printed, and all members of the orce shall observe and obey them. book, to be kept by him in his office. man of the Police Committee, When

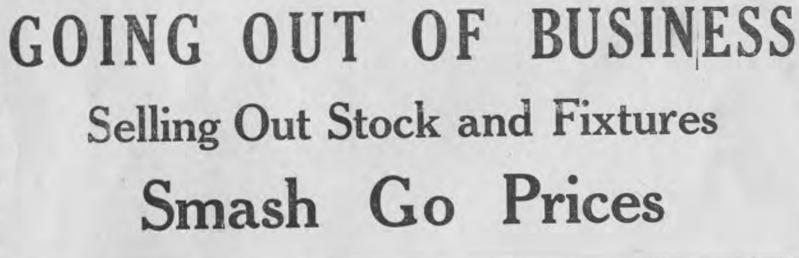
charges are filed in his office against any member of the force he shall, at the first meeting of the Board after the filing of said charge, transmit the same to the Police Committee. He shall also report any special services deemed meritorious of any member of the department. This ordinance shall take ef-

fect immediately

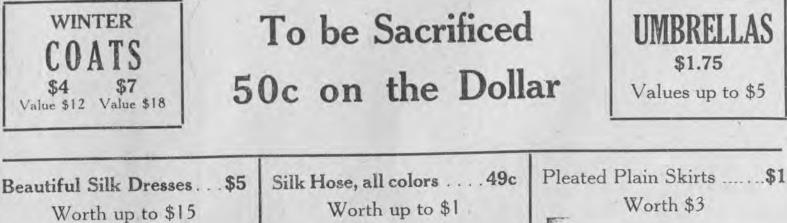
Introduced July 21, 1924. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. NOTICE was introduced

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