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BLACKHAND THREATS

### **IMPROVEMENTS ARE SANCTIONED**

Laying of Sidewalks and Changing Grades Are Main Lights In Improvement Program-Washington Ave. Grievances Ends.

#### REPORTS ARE READ

Chief of Police Harrington Asks That Something Be Done in Regards to Parking In Roosevelt Avenue.

take take place in the borough short- on the side of the head. ly, according to plans adopted and passed at the regular semi-monthly to the police. meeting of the Borough Council at the Memorial Municipal Building, on Monday night. The establishment of grades and the laying of sidewalks are the main lights in the improvement program.

Ordinances for the laying of sidewalks and establishing a grade on Lewis street from Washington avenue to its westerly terminus, introduced by Councilman Frank Andres, were passed on the third and final readings. Similar action was taken on ordinance for the improvement of Heald street from Randolph street

The improvement for sidewalks an ordinance by Councilman Andres pices of the Board of Health here. and was passed on first and second tween Emerson street and Grant ave- aiding him. Others on the commit-

kept at its usual width, thus prevent- Health. ing any grievances between the borough and the land owners bordering with the parade are vested in Inspecon the interested section of the ave- tor Born. He aims to present each nue, where the walks are to be con- baby taking part in the parade with structed. With the new proposal the a souvenir. There will be valuable owners will not have to forfeit any prizes given also, awardes for which of their property to the borough for will be made by out of town physicthe purpose of widening the street.

Pershing Avenue Crossing Bad

A short time ago, the council company replied that they would do so, part in the parade. providing that the borough paid for The Johnson & Johnson Company, all work done. This did not come to Clerk, H. VO. Platt, was ordered to tion or. Baby Day. put the matter before the Public Utility Commission and have them de- Return From Lengthy mand the repair of the crossing by the railroad at its own expense.

Councilman Phillips reported that the delinquent tax list up to 1923 was a motion by Phillips, to send notices to the delinquents, who are in arrears

Building Going Well

The Building Inspector, John H. town and Suffern. Nevil, gave a report which stated that \$102.00 was collected during the month of July for fees paid by building applicants. It is evident that the progress in local building will continue rapidly, showing a large increase in the coming cool months.

Another monthly report was submitted. The Chief of Police, Henry J. Harrington, suggested that the council take action on the parking situation in Roosevelt avenue, down town. Congestions form when several cars are parked there, which if prevented, would better the traffic

The beacon light at Washington and Roosevelt avenue was announced as damaged by an automobile re-

Fire driver of Company No. 2, Thomas Burke, was reported on a sidewalks on Heald and Randolph vacation, and that William Rapp is streets. taking his place.

#### To Discount Note

Councilman Charles A. Phillips, the pany No. 2, stating that the pumps borough will discount a note for \$46,- were in excellent condition. An engi-000.00 and turn over the proceeds to neer of the American LaFrance Comthe Board of Education. It will be pany made a test on these and he charged against its 1925 appropria- showed that 784 gallons were pumped

Another letter was read, coming 750 gallons. from the relatives of the deceased Mrs. Mary Casey, thanking the coun- sion were: Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lycil for its kind sympathy in Mrs. Cas-

grade and sidewalks, introduced by F. Mitchell and Clerk Platt were also Andres, were also taken up on their present.

23 Hayward Ave.

#### Aged Man Dies INVESTIGATE STORY OF of Injuries Sustained from Bus

Harris Sherer, seventy-five years ld, formerly of Perth Amboy, but of late a resident in New York City, vas fatally injured on Wednesday afternoon when struck by a Carteret ous, owned and driven by Herbert Ruitsch, of this borough. The aged man was removed to the hospital at once but died from shock and injuries three hours later.

According to the police report, Ruitsch was going west on New Brunswick avenue, when Sherer stepped in front of the bus. The man was knocked to the pavement. The Considerable improvement will aged man received a deep laceration

### BABY DAY PLANS **NEARLY COMPLETE**

Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 19th, Under Auspices of Board of Health-Souvenirs Will Be Given All Paraders.

An event of considerable interest will be held in the borough on Saturday afternoon, September 19, in front of the new memorial municipal which were proposed for Washington building, when the first annual baby

Councilman Charles A, Phillips is tee are Inspector Frank Born, Nurses Instead of widening the avenue as Louise Zimmerman and Anna Malone, afternoon. was first proposed the avenue will be also all members of the Board of

The executive duties in connection ians who have been invited to act as judges.

municated with the Central Railroad baby will be given a bottle of milk, ly respected and one of the wealthiest again. of New Jersey requesting them to re- while the mothers will be entertained pair the bad crossing of theirs at Per- with refreshments as guests of the godmother. She consented, Mrs. Sar- \$1,000. It was to be paid to a manshing avenue near Roosevelt avenue Health Board. Approximately five zillo's interest in the child is said to dressed in workingman's clothes in the downtown section. The com- hundred children are expected to take have taken her to the Woodbridge walking between the synagogue and

of New Brunswick, has also sent word the liking of the body and on a mo- that it wi'. also furnish souvenirs to her. She came to New Brunswick, came to get the money. tion quickly adopted and passed the the Hea h Department for distribu- where she remained with Albert Puc-

### 1600 Mile Auto Tour New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. T. W. Moss returned Saturday before January 1, 1923, stating that and Montreal. From Montreal the lane, here, at 10 o'clock that night. life was endangered, and he was in in St. James cemetery. they pay up by the 15th of this Canadian side was taken, and the month. After this date all who are Thousand Islands were visited through not cleared will have their names Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls. The return was made by way of Buffalo, Bath, Monticello, Middle-

#### Eyes Hurt? Try This

If your eyes hurt try simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The instant soothing action is beyond belief. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave.-Adv.

Councilman Andres Back.

President of the Borough Council, Frank Andres, returned last Sunday from his vacation of a few weeks at up, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atlantic City and Wildwood, N. J.

first and second readings. The dog license ordinance was amended on a motion by Councilman John J. Lyman. Ordinances were passed on third and final readings for curbs and

Pumps In Good Condition

Councilman Ellis gave further re-On a resolution introduced by ports on the fire apparatus of Coma minute, while perfect order calls for

The councilmen present at the sesman, Phillips and Vonah. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill presided. Bor- and could not look after him, three-Two ordinances for Harris street ough Attorney Stremlau, Engineer O. year-old John Sefka, of 27 Charles

#### Houses and Lots For Sale 3 New Modern Houses; ideal location; all improvements; for sale by builder and owner. Also a few desirable Lots. Inquire

JOE TREFINKO Tele. 369 Carteret, N. J.

The driver reported the accident

### BLACK HAND NOTES INCITE MURDER

WITH 48 CALIBRE REVOLVER.

ANTHONY SARZILLO, OF LEWIS STREET,

BECOMES DESPERATE IN RARE MIXUP

WITH BLACKMAILERS AND KILLS ONE

OF GANGSTERS AT WOODBRIDGE INN

Receives Three Notes Asking For Total of \$2,500, But Blackhanders Do Not Appear On Scenes Arranged to Get the Money—Becomes Nervous and Fears Attack, Applies for Gunner's Permit, Suspicioning the Police Officials.

Threatened with his life three times unless he paid money to avenue for some time was made into parade is to be staged under the aus- a blackmailer or a blackhand gang, Tony Sarzillo, of 17 Lewis street, this borough, today is in the Middlesex County jail pending the man recently arrested in this bor- iel Kasha, of 8 Charles street, this action of the grand jury on a charge of murder. He killed Frank readings. The walks will be laid be- general chairman. John J. Lyman is Yocdeic, proprietor of the Woodbridge Inn, just outside the borough limits, on the road leading to Port Reading, at 5 o'clock, Sunday

> months ago, when Yocdeic and a par- his pipe, which was to be a typical ty of Italians from New York and men in this district, was asked to be Inn on numerous occasions.

caro and his wife at 71 Rumsen avenue. Puccaro was not a stranger. The Puccaros had lived in Carteret for several years before moving to

#### A Letter Three Weeks Ago

about complete. It was decided, on from Canada after a 1690 mile auto- the letter. It was the first of three allow it to be submitted to the pros- day night by Coroner Hay. On Wedmobile trip. The tour was made by blackhand letters. It asked that \$500 ecutor's office and the sheriff for furnesday afternoon the funeral of Yocway of Kingston, Albany, Plattsburg be paid to a man walking along Liebig ther action. Tony was nervous. His deic was held, followed by interment

Brooklyn moved into Carteret, Port talked with Chief Harrington. Tony mained at the inn. The Puccaros groom who was dressed in an orchid Reading and Woodbridge. Yocdeic went to the spot with the money; he stopped at Wantoch's but he was not taffeta. She carried a shower of pink Joseph Gallon, of Hudson Street, was among them. He opened up the waited, nobody came. He then re- in. They then stopped at an Italian roses and lillies-of-the-valley. Also restaurant called the Woodbridge ceived a note stating that if he asked place, and Sarzillo saw his enemies. Miss Elizabeth Gomanyi, who was Inn and did a small amount of bus-the police for assistance his life He followed them when they left and dressed in peach taffeta dress. She iness. A child was born to Mrs. Yoc- would be endangered. However when went to the inn. dice. Mrs. Sarzello who was consid-To make the day interesting, each ered the wife of one of the most high-

Carti's garage at 11 o'clock that Mrs. Sarzello left home seven night. Again Tony went to the spot, ago and took her daughter with again he waited and again nobody

#### Secks Gunner's Permit

ious. He went to some of the prom- I am here." inent persons in this borough and | Olbricht called police headquarasked them to sign his application for ters. Sargeant John J. Dowling came a permit to carry a revolver. They to the firehouse and placed Sarzillo signed. It was turned over to Chief under arrest. And then three weeks ago came Harrington, but the latter failed to An autopsy was performed on Sun-

constant fear of being shot or stabbed

about the time the second letter was point where Roosevelt and Rahway eceived and asked his wife to return avenues join. The work will be something might happen to them if will have their own employes, make they remained away. They did not the repairs.

#### More Blackhand Letters

Then came the third blackhand letter last week. It asked for \$1,000 which was to be vaid to his wife, who would turn over the money to the letter writer. Tony became suspicious. In the letter mention was made of a chicken dinner, and he knew what that suggested. A few days prior to the receipt of the letter an attorney had gone to the Puccaro home to have Mrs. Sarzillo assist in conveying a property in Carteret to another party for which.

ough on a forgery charge and also a borough. ery intimate friend of Yocdeic.

WoodbridgeInn. Mrs. Sarzillo, fearing was a shower of tea roses and lillies-

#### Fires Five Shots

Sarzillo fired five shots at Yocdeic. one of which landed in the victim's skull, killing him instantly. One of the bullets hit Mrs. Puccaro's right shoulder. As she ran, she bruised her face badly. Sarzillo left the inn and boarded a passing bus. On reaching Carteret Firehouse No. 2, he got off He said to Engineer John S. Olbricht, "I give myself up, I just shot a man, but I don't know if he is dead. Call In the meantime Tony became anx- up Chief Harrington and tell him that

### LOPSON-BROCKUP **WEDDING SUNDAY**

Pretty Ceremony Held at German Evangelical Lutheran Church holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harhere on Sunday Afternoon- them when they arrived in the bor-Reception Followed at Home. ough.

At an impressive wedding which took place last Sunday afternoon at ephine Merrill, of Hornell, N. Y., the German Evangelical Lutheran were vacationing in the borough for Somerset place, this borough, became Mrs. John Groom in Washington avethe bride of Frederick Curtis Brock- nue. Brockup, of 42 Lafayette street.

tiful white gown of crepe de chine, spent last Sunday in Asbury Park. covered with Venetian lace. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Olga Brockup and Miss Lot- ough Monday. Kathe, were the bridesmaids. Both were charming in pink dresses, were the best man.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of the groom's parents. street address.

### John Sefka Lost;

Because his mother was ill in bed street, walked away on Saturday from his home and got lost. As he wandered about the town, he walked into the path of an automobile, of and family, of Atlantic street, en-John Medwick, of 20 Warren street. joyed a trip to Lake Hovatcong re-The child was slightly injured. He cently. sustained a cut on his head, which Dr. H. L. Strandberg treated. The identity of the boy was found out by Officer Elko, who returned the boy to

### PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Leveson Harris of

Asbury Park, were guests of relatives in the borough during the week end ris, of Pershing avenue, received

The Misses Alice Beard and Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, Miss The bride was dressed in a beau- Carrie Riedel and Stephen Meslavitz

Mr. and Mrs. Dill Rhodes of Perth Amboy visited friends in the bor-

trimmed with gold. Leon Larson, of cessful meeting at the Fire House No. remonstration the fight started. Perth Amboy, and George Currie 1, Monday night. After the session a social hour was enjoyed.

John Green, of Pershing avenue, The couple reside at the Lafayette spent a day at Peters Beach, in Stat- have been recorded during the past en Island, recently.

Edward Grosholtz of East Rahway was the guest of friends at Morgan Roosevelt avenue, July 29th. Is Hit By Auto last Saturday afternoon.

> Sunday enjoying the bathing at Sewaren Beach. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy and son, 17 Somerset street, August 2. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bunster

Raymond Donnelly and Charles

(Additional personals on Page Five) attend.

LOCAL YOUTHS PUT UP FIGHT

Group of Local Boys Are Cut and Sunday, Bruised Following a Free for All Fight in Picnic Woods Near Helmetta Following Argument.

Jamesburg physician on Sunday Sunday. Chester Young has a sum-Church, Miss Margaret Lopson, of 18 one week at the home of Mr. and hight following a clash between several Jamesburg youths and a carload of men from this borough who spent the day in Helmetta picknicking in the woods. As a result of the fracas, Michael Witkowski spent Monday night in bed, suffering from a beating received; Michael Kosubinski, was also attended for bruises.

> According to the story told the injured men were riding in a car, when the Carteret boys were charged with The U. A. O. D. Lodge held a suc- obstructing the roadway. After a

#### Borough Statistics

The following births and marriages week in the borough by Registrar E. S. Wilgus:

Marriages-John Moczgar, 29 Mc-Kinley avenue, and Miss Helen Un-Emil Balerich and Henry spent last der, 60 Larch street, August 1. Frederick Curtis Brockup, 43 Lafayette street, and Miss Margaret Lop-

#### Health Board to Meet Final arrangements and plans for

the first annual baby parade under the auspices of the Board of Health will be made next Thursday evening velt avenue, just a few doors from Riedel were at Elizabeth Tuesday at the new Municipal Memorial the Carteret Firehouse No. 2. This

#### Freeholders Will Take Action on 2 Culvert Repairs

The Board of Freeholders, at its meeting yesterday afternoon in New Brunswick, decided to do a little repair work in the borough. The IN YOCDEIC SHOOTING work that the board decided to do is not very extensive, although important, reaching a cost of not more

The two culverts, or transverse runways or drains under roads, one situated at a point near the Mexican Petroleum tanks almost near the Tony went to New Brunswick at Central Railroad lines and at the ome with the daughter. He feared started shortly and the Freeholders

#### DANIEL KASHA IS BRIDEGROOM

Local Real Estate Man Marries Miss Gertrude Casey, chairman; Miss Miss Edna Hervath of Trenton Prunswick, on Sunday.

St. Peter's church in New Brunswick was the scene of a pretty wed-Who would know about the chicken ding Sunday night, when Miss Edna dinner but the persons there, or pos- Gazella Horvath, daughter of Anthsibly Yordice, thought Tony. One of ony Horvath, of 438 Grand street, the persons in the party is said to Trenton, became the bride of Daniel have been a very good friend of a Kasha, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

Rev. Monsignor Norris, pastor of Then came the eventful last Sun- St. Peter's church, officiated. The day. Every Sunday, Mrs. Puccaro bride was dressed in a pretty white visits the office of Dr. J. Wantoch. On satin wedding gown covered with The tale has its beginning several The man would be distinguished by the way down they stopped at the Venetian lace. The bridal bouquet her husband's wrath, should he see of-the-valley. The bridesmaids were Sarzillo went to the police. He her in Woodbridge or Carteret, re- Miss Madelinen Kasha, sister of the carried a bouquet of pink roses. Albert Horvath and John Wilhelm were the attendants for the groom.

After the wedding, a reception was held in a parish at Trenton. On rewill live in this borough.

#### Muchi Home Place of Meeting

On Monday evening the Jolly Girls' Hiking Club held a special tivities were planned for the month of August.

Wednesday evening the club held iness was done. Those present were the Misses Edna Bradford, Lillian Donnelly, Ida Lee, Louise Pirrong, Evelyn Springer and Mary Muchi.

The Misses Mary Muchi, Louis Pirchaperoned by Mrs. F. Pirrong, spent Thursday at Coney Island. On the Charles streets by a Perth Amboy return home they took in the evening performance of "Desert Flower" at Elizabeth.

Motor To Hopatcong John Helley and Mrs. Young motored | tion card. Three men needed the attention of to Lake Hopatcong in Dunstan's car,

#### mer bungalow there. Acting Commander

During the absence of Commander Clarence Slugg of the American Legion Post No. 263, who is on his vacation up in Maine, Fred Guenther is acting as commander.

To Install Lodge A ladies' auxiliary of the Carteret

Craftsmen's Club will be installed at Odd Fellows Hall on August 24. An hold a regular semi-monthly meeting interesting program has been arrang- at Odd Fellows Hal! on W dnesday ed for the evening.

On Motor Trip

ter, Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ber. Enot are in Detroit, Mich., for a few days' stay. They left last Sunday by Births-Michael Konikiewicy, 529 motor, and expect to return the middle of August.

#### Buys Lots at Carteret Heights John Nestorwicz, of this place has

purchased from Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nolan of Linden, three lots at Carteret Heights for \$800, according to papers filed at the county clerk's office in New Brunswick, this week.

#### New Business Offices W. J. Grohman has opened a real

estate and insurance office on Roose-Hall. All interested are invited to is one of the finest offices of its kind in the borough.

### "MARDI GRAS" **ON TOMORROW**

Will Feature Closing of Week's Fair Held Under Auspices of St. Joseph's Parish Near Parochial School Grounds.

#### GAY NIGHT AHEAD

Catholic Daughters, Parent-Teachers and Sodality Members Help at the Various Booths-Merry Go Round Enjoyed.

The fair of St. Joseph's parish will close tomorrow night and will be featured by a "Mardi Gras." Large attendances featured the fair all week. The booths were stocked with fine merchandise and were well patronized. A large crowd is expected tonight and

omorrow night. Helping at the Soladity booth are Anna Reilly, Miss Nora McCarthy. Miss Madeline Kasha, Miss Mae Mulet St. Peter's Church, New vihill, Miss Kathryn Conran and Miss Frances Burke.

Mrs. B. Kathe is chairman of the Catholic Daughter booths. She is ably aided by Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Miss Margaret Scally, Mrs. Leo Coughlin. Miss Eleanore Scally and Mrs. J. G.

The Parent-Teacher booth has the following workers: Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Quin, Mrs. Garret Walsh, Miss Kate Sexton.

### LOCAL MAN IS HEAVILY FINED

Is Fined \$200 In Perth Amboy Police Court After Accident In a Strange Car.

#### FAILED TO STOP

turn from a honeymoon, the couple John Zuznowski Tells the Perth Amboy Court That the Driver Did Not Get Permission to Drive Away With Car.

It cost Joseph Gallon, thirty-five, of 44 Hudson street, this place, exactly \$200 to take a car which did not meeting at the home of Miss Mary belong to him and go for a ride on Muchi in Locust street. Many ac- Sunday afternoon. He was arrested in Perth Amboy after being in an accident, after which he failed to stop and it was found that he did not have its regular meeting when much bus- a driver's license or registration card and that he did not have the permis-

sion of the owner of the car. Gallon struck the card of Edward Hagan, of Bonhamtown, at State and Washington streets, Perth Amboy. rong, Ida Lee and Evelyn Springer, Instead of stopping Gallon drove on, being stopped at Huntington and

traffic officer. A fine of \$50 was imposed on the local man on the grand larceny The girls are going on a hike next charge of taking the car without the owner's permission, \$100 was assessed for reckless driving and failure to stop after the accident and \$50 Mr. and Mrs. Dunstar and sons, additional added on a charge of hav-Louis and Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. ing no driver's license or registra-

#### Receives Diploma

Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, wife of Councilman Phillips, of Locust street, returned last Sunday from a four weeks' stay in South Jersey. While there Mrs. Phillips took an advanced course in Library Work. She passed an examination and has received her diploma as a librarian.

#### Republican Bake Planned

The Carteret Republican Club will evening, August 12th, at which time a committee wil be selected and plans arranged for the club's annual Mrs. M. E. Yorke and her daugh- clambake to be held late in Septem-

#### Engagement Announced

Mrs. L. Cocinowich of the Boulevard Section announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Helen Schultz, to William Syring, of Perth Amboy. No date has been arranged for the wedding.

For News and Facts -Read Every Page

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#### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

#### VIALS OF HATE

A MONG the many poisonous things which we humans are prone to carry about us, and uncork with more or less frequency, are the diminutive wlals of hate.

Hidden in the heart, these banes are brought forth when the heart beats a little faster than is its wont under the pressure of some imaginary wrong, to be scattered broadcast, quite regardless of where they may fall or whom they may injure.

If we could measure the truth accurately, we would find that most of the sorrows and upheavals which gnaw away our peace and happiness, are directly traceable to this common scourge.

In all grades of society, among all peoples, hate is ever seeking new vic-

It lift's up its flattened head like a deadly snake and shows its frightful fangs at every opportunity, spltting venom and striking from unexpected places with the swiftness of a rattler. Character quails before its terrible

Homes are darkened and sorrowed by the plague it carries through the back door, to find its way to the draw-

ing room and the bedchamber. Some one has uncorked a vial of hate when blaring bugles call to war and nations are turned from their peaceful pursuits to face the killing runs; some one has uncorked a vial of hate and rulned the chaste name of a lovely malden.

All along the pathway of life, hate leaves nothing but sobs and tears. reped doorways, curtained windows. crazed minds and bleeding hearts.

After all the human emotions have been mustered to the front, carefully velghed and inspected, it will be found that hate is the most treachrous, the most persistent, dangerous and destructive.

If we suspect that we have a vial of hate hidden in the pockets of our hearts, or beneath our tongues, let us proceed without another moment's deay to find it and fling it away, so that we may preserve our good name, the ranquility of our home and our counry and perhaps the salvation of our

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#### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

#### SPIDERS

TO SEE a spider spin down before you is an omen of good luck. That Is the broadest form of the spider superstition which extends to all parts of be world. The more restricted form says that the spider sometimes called the "Book Spider" and sometimes the "Money Spider"-that little fellow who drops down on his slender thread from bringer of good luck. His appearance, spinning down before you, is a sure sign of money coming to you. Some say that it is almost as sure a sign them from falling into the hands of of good luck to find one of these spiders on your clothing.

The origin of the spider superstition has been seen by some in the old Hebrew tradition telling how David, being pursued by Saul, took refuge in a cave across the mouth of which a spider at once wove a web. Saul, coming along and seeing the unbroken web, said: "Nobody in there," and went on. Therefore, the spider. having saved David, was reverenced ever after. Others cite the story of Robert Bruce, who was inspired, when his fortunes were at their lowest, to make another attempt to restore the independence of his country by watching the persistency with which a spider, after repeated failures, hauled himself up by his slender thread.

But the spider superstition prevails in countries which never heard of Bruce and where the legend of David's spider is unknown. It is an ancient superstition of psychological origin-a cognate idea arising from a fact.

Old Fuller mentioned the spider superstition 300 years ago and gave as the explanation of it the fact that "such as imitate the industry and perseverance of this contemptible insect may, by God's grace, weave for themselves wealth and the purchase of a large estate."

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The young lady across the way says the income tax isn't bringing in as much as it was and she supposes the government won't have much money on hand until the next bond issue is paid on and it gets the actual cash. ( by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Now just look at that path, Brighteyes," called Cheerups to a little brown Quixie who was peeping out of a bush near by.

"You couldn't really call it a path, could you, str?" asked Brighteyes, "Hardly a blade of grass is worn off." "No, that's just the trouble, Brighteyes; there's no one to wear it off, replied Cheerups. "Nobody comes to see us. Maybe they can't find the way.



"I Have an Idea," Called Cheerups to His Companion.

It must be that, for I'm sure they would like us if they could get here,' "I'll go once more and look," cried

Brighteyes. "I'll climb the very tallest tree on the tipmost top of the mountain and look as far as I can to see if anyone is coming," and he jumped aboard a passing breeze and flew away through the air.

There sat Cheerups in the doorway of his little house. It was only a hole in the side of an old hellow stump, but this jolly little fairy liked his home and was so happy that It would have made you laugh just to look at

PATH TO CHEERUPS' DOOR | But even if the rest of the world tage. Modest he was and generous to badn't come to Cheerups, he had his fellows, delicately considerate and friends. Anyone so jolly and kind magnanimous. couldn't help it. There were four

branches over Cheërups' hollow stump,

our feet in the woods. hear him, and Sniffsniff could smell a proud of being called pompier." folet a mile away.

Of course, with such good friends Must Risk Life to lear him, Cheerups couldn't be very ad about the lack of visitors. It was really because he was so glad that fine good spirits with every one.

"Yes, I'm sure they would like us if they could only get here," murmured Cheerups to himself. "I would o love to broaden my acquaintance. They say travel does it. That's it. we'll travel! Oh, Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot, Sniffsniff; I have an

"Yes, sir, here I am, sir; I couldn't see anyone from the top of the mountain coming this way, sir," cried Brighteyes, as he fluttered to the ground.

"Never mind that now," shouted Cheerups excitedly. "I have a wonderful Idea. We'll go to them!"

"To them?" piped Quickear.

"To whom?" chirped Softfoot. "To where?" sputtered Sniffsniff.

For they had all dropped down from the Great Pine Tree at Cheerups' first

"We are going to travel," chuckled Cheerups. "Isn't it exciting?" "But please, sir, when do we start?"

chimed the Quixles in chorus. "We begin here and we start now," cried Cheerups gleefully. "All aboard for Somewhere," and he hopped on a passing leaf and rose into the air. The four little Quixies were most too astonished to move but they didn't want to be left behind, so each grabbed a bit of thistledown and followed Cheerups on his voyage of discovery. (C) by Little, Brown & Co.)

#### Look for Treasure Hidden by Alexander

When Alexander the Great was shores of the Caspian sea. There is a legend that he hid all his gold, royal possessions and spoils of war somewhere in the vicinity to keep the mutineers. The Archeological society of the Republic of Azerbaijan has begun a search for this treasure. five miles from the city of Baku. There as to the location of the treasure, but an old man eighty years old living at map which was stolen from a Turkish sultan many years ago. This map, he says, indicates that the treasure was buried near his village. Whether or not the archeologists locate the treasure, it is believed that they will at least excavate many valuable relics

throwing light on the peoples and na-

tions which inhabited the country be-

fore the time of Christ.—Pathfinder Magazine

#### When Brides Were Bought Wedding gifts apparently have de-

veloped from the earlier custom of exchange of gifts between bride and marching against the Persians in 331 bridegroom, in turn based upon mar-B. C. a part of his army mutinied on riage by consideration, where the suitor had to give to the father of his intended wife a bride price or present and the daughter was provided with a dowry as a return gift.

The price for a bride shows considerable variation, according to the wealth of the interested parties and the accomplishments of the bride, It is believed to be buried about sixty- Among certain tribes a couple of pigs or goats seemed to be sufficient capare no historical data on the subject Ital necessary for investment in one good husky helpmate. Among the Bedouins of Mount Sinal Westermarch Andrievka says he owns an ancient | tells us the price of a girl is "from \$5 to \$20," but sometimes amounts to \$80 "if the girl is well connected and very handsome.

> Gender of Sun and Moon The "moon" is feminine in German because in Latin mythology "Luna" was the goddess of the moon. The sun was masculine because Phoebus was the god of the sun (Sol).

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When Carroll Beckwith, one of the little Quixies who were his faithful most intimate friends of his youth, ompanions, and they were called died, his widow told me that John, as Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot and she always called Sargent, retouched for her many of Carroll's studies to These Quixies lived up in the Great put them in more finished and sale-Pine Tree which waved its whispering able condition, and when Abbey's hand was arrested in the midst of his and they were so much alike that you decorative work for the Pennsylvania couldn't tell them apart unless you capitol at Harrisburg Sargent hurriknew them very well. They were as edly made a long journey to superindender and brown as Cheerups was tend the completion of some of the plump and green, and being so slender panels, superintending, nota bene, and brown, they looked like brothers with a careful avoidance of personto the pine needles which fall from the ally touching a brush to the canvas. great pine trees and feel so soft under Wise he was, too, as to theory, and valiant as to principle; in the days of Brighteyes could see very well in reactionaries he was a progressive, leed. His eyesight was so wonderful and when the race for notoriety at hat he could almost see around a cor- any price began he was a conservaner. Quickear said that he could hear live. In one of his letters to me he the grass grow. Softfoot stepped so declares that, as for himself, as he lightly that even Quickear couldn't grows old he is "becoming rather

#### Look From Mountain Do you know that the weather is

norning that he wanted to share his manufactured on a huge rock on Lookout mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and not at Medicine Hat or Washington as we have always supposed? The weather rock is a giant slab of peculiar shape projecting from the mountain top far over the green valley 2,900 feet below. It is necessary to crawl out on hands and knees to look over the edge, but the view is well worth the peril. Farms, villages, white highways, wooded hills and winding rivers are so far below the adventurous spectator that the country looks like a flat map done in emerald and silver, much as it does from an airplane. It takes iron nerves and a clear and steady brain to peer over the dizzy verge, even lying flat on one's stomach-a simple slip means certain death, as there is not so much as a blade of grass to hold on by, only the smooth gray rock and loose pebbles, which roll at a touch and give one the sickening semsation of sliding toward the edge.

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Works Should Prove Interesting -Another Collection Given by Mrs. Wm. C. Morrow, Mainly in Children's Welfare.

Welfare workers, in an announcement to a News correspondent, stated that a very fine collection of books were donated to the Free Public Library, this week. World's famed writers are introduced to local book lovers through this collection, which was given in memory of the late Mrs. Theodore Bloodgood, once an active member of the Library Association. The collection is composed of an enormous amount of good books, the best books, and it was a donation, which will greatly help the library as well as being a memoir of Mrs. Blood-

Another collection was given by Mrs. William C. Morrow. It comprises books which are interesting to though, for English, arithmatic, Dotty Dimple at Play. spelling and universal books are in the list,

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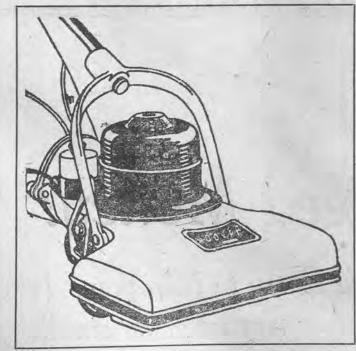
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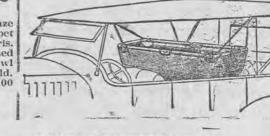
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#### Students Who Work

IN a very short time students will be flocking back OME railroads in this country, particularly in their hearts of having the opportunity to experience the sensation of being a member of a makes a reasonable suggestion or asks for a grade class one grade higher than the one which they crossing improvement. The Central Railroad of attended the year previous.

which will be perhaps the proudest. That will be freight shipments to local plants, was requested by the 1926 Senior Class of of High School Depart- the Borough Clerk, H. VO. Platt, to repair the ment. It will be the first class of its kind in Car- Pershing Avenue crossing. teret educational history, so it can be expected that the hearts of the students in this body will bulge ity to reply to the clerk that if fixing of the crossing with lordly warmth.

they will be prepared to enter college. Some will not that the Public Utility Commission will make a do so, but the number which will continue onward much different suggestion by ordering the railroad in school life will be approximately great. Many to put the crossings in good shape without delay at boys and girls will be unable to continue due to its own cost. poor financial standings.

This by no means should discourage a student, unless it is really necessary that one should not go to college.

"Can a student earn his way through college?"

is a question frequently asked."

Answers vary, but here are some figures that may help inquirers to form their own conclusions. They concern recent graduates of Yale. Four of the five men getting the highest honors in the academic department were self-supporting. All of the five graduated with "high praise" from the scienfive graduated from the scientific school with "high praise" were self-supporting, also. So were more than half the 213 undergraduate honor students.

This is ample evidence that men can and do work their way through one of the best known colleges of America. Many another college, east and west, north and south, will probably tell a similar story.

#### Good to Earn Some of the Expenses

THERE are so many boys working their way through college that a poor boy has almost an equal opportunity to receive as good an education as a boy of wealthy parents. But, "then is it good for them, the poorer boys, to self-support themselves through college life?" is another question asked.

Obviously the self-supporters do not suffer in any scholarship, at least, compared with the others. Probably the very effort to make their own way makes them take the college work more seriously, so that they get more out of their educational opportunities than those to whom the college course comes as a gift.

Records show, too, that these earnest students George was a god-child of Anne of are likely to be leaders in college activities, and that there is seldom any serious social discrimination against them because of the work they do for a

Their combined course of study and self-support makes the transition from college to "practical life" in the outer world easier for them than the others.

Yet some of these students are found to work ing her extraordinary keenness in judgtoo hard, impairing their health and prospects. In general, earning all his own expenses is said to be too hard a strain on the student. But it is good for a student to earn some of his college erpenses.

#### Is Carteret Interested?

FEW weeks ago found Governor George S. Silzer deploring the conditions and methods employed by New York City in disposing of its garbage; also of the contamination of New Jersey seashore beaches by this garbage due to improper dumping out at sea.

Our governor went as far as bringing the case before the War Department at Washington and showing how filthy it is to receive a great portion of New York garbage on our beaches. The Department advised New York to take precautions and find a better method.

As yet, nothing has occurred in the case as far as New York is concerned. But it brings back to us the days when the Staten Island incinerator was employed by New York and the horrible odors carried to us by the East wind.

It was partly through our opposition that that plant, just across the sound, was closed a number

of years ago. It has been lying idle during all these years, after it had been in operation only a few sands of dollars.

New Jersey has resisted two methods used by New York in its disposing of garbage: first it was us in regards to the Staten Island incenerator; then it was Governor Silzer on the beaches; will we be interested in New York's next move and oppose

If we have to suffer in any way, then we will make our third complaint.

#### Grade Crossing Repair

to their schoolhouses with the glorious feeling those with big earnings behind them will seldom, if ever, listen to a municipality, which New Jersey, for instance, whose lines pass through There will be one student body among them all Carteret and which makes much of its money from

The railroad, through is official, had the audacis wanted, would the borough pay the cost? Splen-And after they graduate the following June, did suggestion on the railway's part, but we believe

#### A Fitting Monument

NE of the finest and most complete donations of books to the Free Public Library was announced as given in honor of the late Mrs. Theodore Bloodgood, this week. The donation is a worthy one; it will go down in the books of history as a memoir of the active work done by the recently deceased member of the organization; and the donation comprises a set of books, which will prove interesting to many of the subscribers to the

A glimpse of the authors of the books donated will readily convince one that they will be popular with the readers. Such writers as Carlyle, Cromwell, Stevenson, Conon Doyle, Kipling, Tarkington, Hugo and Hawthorne should never be passed up by any lover of good books.

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#### GEORGIANA

GEORGIANA is a modernism which

has quite a bit of interesting his-

tory behind It. It means "husbandman" and dates back to the allegorical saints of the Greek church, one of whom was called by a Greek name which meant "worker of the earth." The fame of St. George and the dragon carried the masculine name to extraordinary heights of popularity. From it various feminines were formed with a distinct idea of honoring the saint. It was not a slow growth, but deliberate manufacture. The first English lady bearing a name akin to Denmark, who had her christened Georgia Anna in commemoration of herself and the popular saint. Later

Georgiana is the result. Georgia is now regarded as a contraction of Georgiana, although it has the right to separate existence. Georgine and Georgette are French versions which have also acquired popu-

larity in this country. The emerald is Georgiana's tallsmanic gem. It is believed to guard her from unfortunate love affairs by givment. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.





#### To Be Married Sunday

Dan Janitor, of 50 Mercer street, and Helen Danulyuk, also of Mercer Sunday.

#### Bible Class Closes

The Daiy Vacation Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church held its closing exercises on Friday night of last week.

#### Probably

The lion and the lamb had just lain down together. "As for me," remarked the lion, "I should like to be called at 7:30 in the morning." Said the lamb: "Don't bother to call me; I'll probably get up when the lion does."-Detroit Free Press.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss of Atlantic Street are touring the New England daughter, Mamie and Florence, restates by automobile and will visit turned last week from a stay of two relatives at Fall River and New Bed- weeks in the mountains, at Ferndale ford, Mass., and Newport, Rhode Is- N. Y. land.

Matilda, Harriet and Evelyn, of this month's stay in the mountains in borough have left for Gibbers Hem- New York State. locks Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., for three weeks.

Mrs. E. Schwartz of this borough left for a few weeks for a rest in the Catskill Mountains with her two daughters.

Mrs. David Woglemuth and son Fred motored to Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., last Wednesday.

Misses Elizabeth Nannen, Emma Christenson and John Conlon were Rahway visitors last Tuesday.

Among the Bear Mountain visitors last Sunday were Mrs. A. Christianson and daughter, Emma, John M. Conlon, Mrs. Henry Nannen and daughter, Helen, and son Herbert of this borough.

School Commissioner and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Roosevelt avenue, have returned from an extended vacation at Mt. Cylemens, Mich.

Postmaster and Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, Building Inspector and Mrs. John H. Nevill and Master James Dunn are spending their vacation at Black Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin, of. Chrome avenue, are spending two weeks at their bungalow in Seaside Heights.

Miss Dorothy Thatcher, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thatcher, are spending some time at Kingston, New York.

Miss Harvetta Morris, of Carteret avenue visited friends in New Bruns-

wick Sunday. Miss Dorothy Wilber spent the

week end in Asbury Park. Councilman and Mrs. Frank And-

res and children have returned from Coney Island. their vacation spent at Atlantic City. Charles and Stanley Kryszewski spent two weeks vacation at Long Is-

land and Asbury Park. Miss Frances Burke, of Emerson street, spent the week end with

friends in Port Chester, Conn. Miss Anna Reilly, of Chrome avenue, spent the week end at Seaside

tertaining Miss Mary Yager, of Car- visitors Saturday. lisle, Pa., Misses Rita and Margaret Mellon of Elizabeth.

Harold Clifford reports having a fine time at the United States Government Fort Dupont, near Delaware City. He is staying there a month and is expecting to return the first few days in September.

Mrs. C. Anderson is entertaining her neice, Miss Florentine Nelson, of Ridgeway, Pa., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klose, Miss Florentine Nelson and Mrs. C. Anderson

were Elizabeth visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reid were Eliz-

abeth visitors Tuesday afternoon. James McCann, the popular Washington avenue barber, has sold his

business. According to reports tored to Atlantic City Sunday. "Jim" is slated for janitorship in the new high school. Councilman and Mrs. Ellis attend-

ed the theatre in Newark last Friday evening. Commissioner John Hrivnak ex-

pects to move in his new home at 180 Longfellow street, about August 15. Councilman Vonah's family is spending the week with friends at Midland Beach, Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz and family spent a week's vacation at

ter Moriches.

Center Moriches, Long Island. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Wantoch and family also spent a few days at Cen-

Mrs. Lew Lefkowitz and son were spending last week at Center Mor-

Mrs. I. Wiess and daughters, Tillie and Evelyn, and Mrs. Schwartz and two daughters, Roshell and Sylvia, are spending their vacations at Deand Mrs. David Walgamuth, are spending some time at the mountains. Samuel Rosenblum and Morris

Abrams were at Newark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and son and Miss Lillian Catri motored to Seidler's Beach, Sunday.

Anthony Catri's mother left for New York this week after a two week's stay here.

Morris Spewak and family were at Keansburg Sunday. They have a

summer home there. William Tucker and friends were horseback riding from Rahway Sun-

Ray Reilly and mother and sisters spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin at Seaside Heights.

Miss Madeline Reilly is staying at Mr. and Mrs. Paulin's summer bungalow at Seaside Heights for two

Mrs. Morris Spewak and children returned from New Milford, Conn., where they spent a vacation of two

Mrs. Maurice Goodman and children were at Center Moriches for two weeks recently.

Mrs. John Helley was a Newark

shopper Wednesday. Samuel Turk of Linden visited Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Roth and son and

Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman of Long-Mrs. Rose Weiss and daughters, fellow street left last week for a

William Damn was in Elizabeth Saturday evening. Theodore Bishop was an Elizabeth

isitor Saturday. Jerome Jacobowitz was at Dreamand Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack Hrivnack was a Perth Amboy shopper Wednesday.

Roy Dunn visited his mother, Mrs. R. Dunn, at Morristown, recently. Mrs. Dunn is stopping there for her

Dunn at Morristown today.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Booton and Erwin Abushion of Washington left ley. The arrival of these scouts at One of the biggest baby parades the borough Monday for a stay at St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Sol Sokler and children are week. on a two weeks' vtay at the mountains at Ferndane, N. C.

Michael Toth and son, of Randolph street, and Charles Strain, of Pershing avenue, and Joseph Hasek, of Grant avenue, motored to Lake Hopatcong in Toth's Dodge, Sunday.

and Mrs. Joseph Gavalitz and family gaged the services of Scoutmaster delegates, their wives and sweethearts motored to Lake Hopatcong, Sunday. John Dixon of U. S. Grant Troop No. is scheduled for the New Brunswick garet, and father and mother motored Director for the remainder of the sea- another business session is on for for a stay at Yonkers over the past

Isadore Zimmerman, of Longfellow street, motored to Long Island over the week end.

week end.

Charles and Sander Lehrer spent a few days at Asbury Park recently. Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Soares of Roosevelt avenue spent Sunday in

Miss Blanche Brown and friends from New York enjoyed a trip up the Hudso nrecently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly and son, John, of Atlantic street, were at Olympic Park Wednesday.

Benjamin Zusman will take a short vacation in the Bronx shortly.

Mrs. George Bracher and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nevill are en- Miss Helen Nannen were New York Richard Donovan, of Rahway, and

Mrs. W. VanPelt and daughter, Grace, visited friends in Plainfield Sunday.

John Eudie and Howard Nannen returned Monday after a two weeks stay at Camp Cowaw. Mr. and Mrs. John Abell and

Mayor and Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill were at Laurence Harbor Saturday eve-

Recorder Jacoby and Lawyer Brown were out-of-town visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Bishop was a Perth Amboy visitor and shopper Saturday. Kenneth Anderson of Perth Amboy visited John Abell Monday evening. Louis Lehrer and Fred Shapiro mo-

Miss Elsie Lauter was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and family and Miss Elsie Lauter motored to Asbury Park Sunday.

George Benson and Melvin Riedel were in Perth Amboy MHonday eve-

Miss H. Jomo is spending a vacation of two weeks in the Adirondack Mountains.

The Young Yankees, with their manager, Joseph Comba, enjoyed a fast ball game at the Yankee Stadium a few days ago. The New Yorkers lost to the St. Louis Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz entertained friends from Newark at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Sabol, Mrs. Theodore Eary, Anna Eary, and Mamie Sabol troit, Mich.

Fred Guenther visited friends at Newark recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yettman and family spent last Sunday in Manasquan, on the seashore.

John Egnatz, Sr., his two daughters, Elizabeth and Anna, and son John, accompanied by J. Sedon, motored to Lake Hopatcong in their Willys-Knight sedan, Sunday.

John Krisak, of Mary street, returned to his home a few days ago from the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, where he was treated for acid burns.

Michael Yarceski and Stephen Comba enjoyed a boat ride on the Hudson River Day Line last Sunday.

"Praisegod Barebones"

Prominent among the leaders of the Puritan rule in England following the beheading of Charles I was one Praisegod Barebones, a leather seller and preacher, who was held in the highest esteem by Oliver Cromwell.

Only Real Nobility Noble blood! bah! What blood is more noble or so pure as that of the lion! And yet he is only a brute. It is merit, education and virtue, not blood, that lift men above the level of brutes.-Michael le Faucheur.

### **BOY SCOUT CAMP** POPULAR RESORT

Camp Cowaw, Located on the Kanohwahke Lakes in the Palisades Interstate Park, Has About 112 Campers.

Camp Cowaw is located on the first of the three Kanohwahke Lakes in the Palisades Interstate Park, twelve it of competition is kept alive. There miles west of Bear Mountain, and is proving a very popular resort for the boys. The scouts are under the con- sections. stant care and supervision of experienced woodcraft instructors and are learning a good many new and useful

That the 400 "weeks" of the Camp season. In all probability the total gust 29 to September 1, inclusive. number of "weeks" for the 1925 sea- This will be the twenty-fifth anty of scouts from Roselle and Nut- any ever presented in Jersey.

the first half of the season, has com- ions, will be for children under twelve pleted his term of office on July 27. years. On that date he left for a four weeks | The police memorial is to be held at

manship work with wood and metal. day night will close the convention. Some model boat building is also scheduled as part of his work at camp mittee secretary, has the information during the remaining period.

Swimming, boating and athletic Frank Seiboth is the convention comcontests have proven very popular with the boys and as each group of tent is named after the tribe of Indians they represent, a constant spirare land and water meets between the tents as well as meets between the

#### State P. B. A. Asso. To Hold Convention

The members of the Perth Amboy Cowaw contract will be more than Patrolmen's Benevolent Association reached is evidenced by the total are about set for the monster State weeks to date plus the enrollments Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for the remaining three weeks of the convention to be held there from Au-

son will pass the 500 mark. Twenty- nual convention of the state organizafive Perth Amboy District scouts left | tion and Perth Amboy was honored Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill and Mrs. John for Camp Cowaw Mondan morning, back in 1927 by having the yearly Schorr are visiting Mrs. Robert Aug. 3, from the Staten Island Ferry; meeting there. The program this besides this group there will be a par- year is to be bigger and better than

camp will about fill the camp to cap- in the history of the state will start acity;; there will be 112 at camp this the convention program on Saturday afternoon, August 29. Entries are The Assistant Camp Director, being received from all sections and Scout Executive J. H. Salomon, for the parade is to consist of nine divis-

trip through the New England states the Strand Theatre on Sunday afterin connection with arrangements he noon and the first business session at Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slivika and had made for visiting many private the K. of C. home on Monday mornson George, of Leick avenue, and Mr. camps. The Camp Committee en ing at 10. The banquet for the state Joseph Solmona, his sister, Mar- 13, Perth Amboy, as Assistant Camp Avenue Auditorium on Monday night,

son. Under Mr. Dixon's leadership Tuesday morning, the annual parade the Cowaw campers are now enjoying of police and delegates Tuesday afmany interesting activities in crafts- ternoon, and the grand ball on Tues-

John F. Murray, convention comregarding hotel reservations, etc., and mittee chairman.

Painting Deceived Birds

Zeuxis, a famous Greek painter, who flourished in the latter half of the Fifth century B. C., is said to have painted grapes so naturally that the birds pecked at them. Parrhasius was a young rival of Zeuxis and in a competition between them the young artist was allowed by Zeuxis to surpass him. It was on this occasion that Zeuxis, perhaps the greatest of all the Greek painters, painted a bunch of grapes pecked at them. Or so says tradition.

Small Monoplane Fast

to a height of 1,800 feet. The little plane is equipped with a nine-horsepower motorcycle engine and weighs hour, says Popular Science Monthly, valuable known.

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Knocker Never Popular

The knocker may have his place In the scheme of things. We are willing to admit that he has. The knocker does some good, in that he points out the weak places in his victim's armor and the victim thus is in a position to make amends. But the long funeral processions are never lined up behind the dead knocker. People who think kindly and speak kindly of their fellows, who have a sympathy for the shortcomings of others and who try to help rather than to knock further down those who may make a mistake, are those who draw men to themselves and who will be missed and mourned when they are gone.-Ex-

Rare American Stamps

The first official use of postage stamps was sanctioned by act of conwhich were so natural that the birds gress of March, 1847. On July 1, 1847. the first stamps were issued. They were a 5-cent and a 10-cent stamp. The -cent stamp bore the likeness of Franklin, while the 10-cent stamp bore FOR SALE OR RENT-Six Room. A remarkable new type of baby the portrait of Washington from nonoplane was completed recently by Stuart's painting. Professional stamps Edwin F. Allen, a test pilot, of Wash- were issued prior to 1847 and were ington, who succeeded in flying in it used by postmasters at some of the larger offices. They consisted of an impression placed upon letters with impressions such as "paid 5c," the only 205 pounds. Its wing spread is name of the office, etc. These stamps 27 feet, and it can make 63 miles an are very rare and are among the most

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By LAURA M. MONTGOMERY

OOK who's here!" caroled Belinda joyously, emptying the carpet sweeper into the paper box so casually that most of the gray, velvety-looking strips of dust floated down on the blond head of "that first-floor woman" who, too, was staring out at the lot back of their porches.

At what? Oh, you're a flat dweller, too! Well, in the center of the dingy lot divided by diagonal paths worn by the feet of the U. of C. students, stood a caravan wagon, dusty and wearing a singular air of aloofness.

A piebald horse had been unharnessed and was tethered nearby, hunting hopefully for the sparse blades of grass that the aforesaid studious feet had spared. There were no windows in the caravan, only a narrow door of exclusive appearance at the top of the shallow step.

The children of the neighborhood gathered as if by magic. With earsplitting cat-calls and shricks for "Skinnay" to show himself at once, they swarmed, teasing the old horse, and Harry, noting with the sharpness of a street gamin the letter flap in the door, hurried up and stuck an impudent fist through.

Belinda watched, and when an agonized scream broke forth, she laughed A yellow, furry claw, had darted out through the letter flap and neatly scratched his homely face. No one expressed any regret as his bepuffed mother indignantly bore him upstairs where he consoled himself by riding his velocipede over the heads of the unfortunates living below.

The caravan perched silently. The meek horse drowsed, only rousing himself enough to gently kick at a child who blew a mouth-organ in his ear. The be-puffed lady called up the Hyde Park Police Station asking why caravans camped in her back yard.

The "third-floor" used her opera classes, and discovered that the top of the wagon was a skylight slightly open. Small faces could be dimly discerned; horrid eyes glittered.

On the porches, kirnoneed ladies scampered back and forth excitedly, and one woman actually heard the bhone tinkle (the bell ringing in the first-floor flat) without hastening to take up the receiver and listen. Belinda found an obscure notice in the Sunday paper saying a Moorish

Princess was hiding in Chicago. "That's her!" she shrilled. "They always say you're better hidden in a

Just then a black man dressed in yellow sateen, with his head swathed in a huge turban, sauntered down the steps of the wagon, mouthing fiercely and waving the children away. They withdrew to a safe distance, and made faces at him as he squatted on the lowest step and regarded them lan-

impertinently:

"Hello, fellow," and spat at him. With a bound the darky sprang, drawing his bowie knife. (It might have been a bread knife, but it glittered wickedly.) Harry ran and his mother's acidulous tones floated out

"Oh, sweetheart, I wouldn't do that If I was you. Come upstairs."

"Sweetheart" responded by breaking a milk bottle, narrowly missing the baby's head on the first floor porch, and skinned out the alley way.

At the appearance of the yellowclad figure, gossip ran high. Oh, if that secretive skylight were only thinner! Belinda graphically pictured the exquisite Moorish girl, her glowing red cheeks whitened by fear of the pursuing harem owner, her slender arms, weighted by clanking bracelets, lifted supplicatingly to the hideous image of Buddha squatting horridly in his shrine.

"But," objected Mrs. Jones, the landlady, practically "the darky would wear a disguise instead of those foreign looking clothes." She lowered pity. her rasping voice, however, as the black man rolled the whites of his eyes in her direction.

"No," replied Belinda stubbornly, "he expects to escape detection by being obvious. Didn't you ever hear of "The Furlined Letter'?" And Belinda never dreamed of the pained smile on the Poe statue as he turned on his quarter-sawed oak pedestal and wavesdropped.

"We-ell, I must get my roast in or thr'll be no dinner," sighed Mrs. Croaker straightening her frowzy cap. "The men have a easy time Sundays, all right, but a woman's work a-woogle wiggle-" her voice trailed back as untidily as the wispy hair straggled

over her bony neck. All day the caravan drew a crowd. The literary lady wrote a description dripping with adjectives, of the little Moorish Princess weeping on

her plle of skins. "It's a shame to tell on her," she thought briskly, "but I need the She enclosed her Press money." Correspondent Card and sealed the pink envelope nicely with some gold

and pink sealing wax. "You got to put'up a front," she bragged, and moistened her finger to pinch the sealing wax stick back into a point. As she omitted to enclose any stamps, it is doubtful whether the flattered editor returned the Press Card or not, but strangely enough, she is still waiting for her check, and wonders savagely what chance a wo-

way. They wonder, too, sometimes. The flat dwellers sorted out for short walks but always returned by way of the silent caravan.

man has among business men, any

Groups of girls in middy blouses and brief white skirts mingled with capped and gowned seniors; dainty frocks and white kid gloves rubted elbows democratically with sweaters and tennis racquets; the University chimes pealed out gravely and musically; a Sabbath evening hush settled softly over the giggling groups, and long rays of violet and rose spread down, drenching the stately trees of

Washington park into colorful beauty. The last chime had died away. The black man drew out a silver Waterbury watch and looked at it. Yes, the chimes were right. Doffing his jewelled turban, he bowed low to the curious people, and twisted the long bar on the side of the caravan. Lo, it moved slowly and the whole side swung out.

The interior walls were lined with mirrors. Upon a tiger skin reclined a large, very large blond lady, resplendent in a scant frock made of golden sequins. The bodice was cut perilously low, and her curls floated

She bounced coquettishly to her feet and whistled a weird call. The tiger skin moved. A hundred yellow angora cats leaped out and mingled with the crowd. A spectacled professor caught one, and from the fluttering ribbon on its neck read:

STOP! LOOK! SEE! Come to the White City tonight and see Mademoiselle Topaz and her trained cats.

#### Wedding Customs That Are Old as History

In ancient northern Europe married pairs drank mead, a high-power wine made from fermented honey, for 30 days after the marriage ceremony. This came to be known as the "honey word "honeymoon."

That famed institution, the big wedding cake, had a very practical origin, of the bells in the church spires comes A French cook observed the custom of up faintly through the waters on quiet serving individual little cakes to the days. Most fainous of all is Vs. sala hundreds at a wedding would be more to have stood where now is the Bay convenient if the others were concen- of Douarnency, a little west of Quimtrated into one mass.

days was often fantastic. There are still preserve the system by which a man and woman were considered mar- the sluice-gates and herself perished Star. ried as soon as they ate out of the in the ruin which she brought upon same dish. Rice is thrown after the departing married pair because of its being the olden symbol of productive-

Six hundred years ago in France, the writer records "it was considered a ucky thing to win the bride's garier, and every one rushed for it at the conclusion of the ceremony,"-Lillian Eichler, in "The Customs of Mankind."

### Tracing Origin of

While that is usually the sense in peared, the man whose business it was to find its nose. out just the things that he wasn't meant to find out. - And from the po-Harry drew a little nearer and said | liceman to the magistrate the change other expl old Saxon word which was the name though we have long forgotten the as standing for a magistrate.-Montreal Family Herald.

#### Totality

The little fellow at the corner, selling papers, looked so forlorn and wistful that the passing stranger couldn't

forbear speaking to him. "What's your name, sonny?" he

"Jim," was the reply.

"Jim what?"

"Just Jim."

"Well, what's your father's name?" "Ain't got no father."

"Well, who's your mother-brothers -sisters?"

"Ain't got none." "No one at all?" asked the man in

"Nope." the boy answered. "When you seen me you done seen all there is of us."-American Legion Weekly.

Boy Had Good Idea of Penalty of Lying

"You know where people go who tell lies?" said a court official at Newcastle, England, to a small girl in the witness box recently. "Yes, but I don't

believe it," was the reply. This incident has suggested to an English commentator an instance episode occurred in the court of Judge Maule a few years ago: A small boy was placed in the witness box and was asked the same question, "Do you that. know where people go who tell lies?" on which Maule commented: "If he knows that, it's a good deal more than and be just a little above his fellows. I do." However, the boy did know, for That makes the minister a rather lonehe was taken through a catalogue of some man, spiritually. offenses from telling lies to stealing them. Counsel suggested that he was not competent. The judge demurred. "He thinks that for every willful fault offense we committed, we should be ter's Son, in Century Magazine. better men than we are. Swear him." -San Francisco Argonaut.

#### Traditions Tell of Many Sunken Cities

place of the regular servant, a groom, led the legendary city of Vineta, and squeal per, in Brittany. Ys was a magnifi-The marriage ceremony in ancient cent city, built below the level of the sea, and it owed its destruction to a

#### Bear as Photographer!

A student of forestry was camping with two friends in the wildest part of Allegheny park. Taking his camera, he rambled off alone to look for picturesque subjects.

He had placed his camera on s fallen tree, and had gone some little Will be sent to you by mail for one distance to get a viewpoint, when he | year for \$1.50. saw a black bear browsing amongst some berry bushes. He was scared, English Slang Term and, forgetting his camera, sped back A professor was irreverently known to his camp and companions. With among his students as "The Beak," be- them he returned to the spot, but, in cause of the prominence of his nose. the meantime, the bear had disap-

which the word is used, yet it is fre- The camera was still on the log, but quently applied to a magistrate and a plate had been exposed. When it its use in that sense is explained in was developed it showed the frightened several ways. Long ago, thieves' slang young man in rapid flight down the had "beak" for constable, in exactly trail. The bear, investigating the the same sense of a "nosey-parker," camera, had touched the trigger with

#### Sadler's Well

question as to the identity of nations, however, that have been of person named Sadler has been sugfered is the fact that "beak" is a very gested by a recent appeal, sponsored by leading men, for the restoration to of the gold collar once worn as an em- the nation of the historic theater blem of authority. Scholars interested known as Sadler's Well. Sadler lived in language have suggested that in the time of the Stuarts, and was a road surveyor and a property owner. original word, we have its corruption | One day some workmen, while digging for gravel on a piece of land belonging to him in Clerkenwell, came on an ancient well-one of the medicinal springs to which pligrimages were formerly made. The site at once became a popular resort. Sadler built round it a pleasure house, set in pretty gardens and groves of trees. He provided music and other entertainments. and in a short time the existence of the waters was almost totally forgotten.-Family Herald.

#### Two Arid Spaces

Asked to describe the word "desert," a small boy said: "It's a place like my feyther's bald head where nowt grows."-London Answers.

Liable to Be Wrong Never form your opimon of an egg until the lld is off.

#### Spotlight of World Turned on Minister

The minister is looked upon as the leader of the community. He stands on a high pedestal. The church atmosphere, the organ, the painted windows, the silence, the solemnity, set him off and apart from his fellows. There is something of enchantment and myswhere the converse of the Newcastle tery about him. Wisdom must flow from the fountain head, and what the poor overtaxed man can give is mere words, and sometimes dull ones at

> He must stand a little straighter, keep himself aloof, talk dogmatically,

He cannot share himself with his apples, and replied "Hell-fire" to all of fellow. He must share the pretended, artificial self with them. He does that unconsciously, of course, but that only makes him a more unfortunate person he will go to hell-fire; and he is very still. He gradually identifies himself likely, while he believes that doctrine, with the thing people think he is, and to be most strict in his observance of his real self goes withering away, and the truth. If you and I believed that his real personality loses its force and such would be the penalty for every character and significance.- A Minis-

### Gap Johnson Knows

Value of Discretion "A feller driving along in an old

hootin' nanny car last night with its Traditions of sunken cities are al- lights out, ran onto a mule that was ways interesting. Both Killarney and laying in the roal in front of Hoot Lough Neagh are reputed to have Holler's house," related Gap Johnson once been the sites of famous Irish of Rumpus Ridge. "The durn mule month." That is the origin of the cities, drowned as a punishment for started to get up just as the car ran the wickedness of their inhabitants. onto him and knocked him over. The The bridegroom got his name from Holland boasts of several ruined towns driver of the car gave a hoot of his the custom of his having to wait at sunk at the bottom of the Zuyder zee, horn and a yell from himself, and the the table of his bride-taking the while off the cost of Holstein lies bur- mule laying on his back began to kick

"'Say, what are you trying to do with my mule?' yelled its owner, running out of his house. "'You better ask him what he's try-

ing to do to me and my car!' the fel-ler hollered right back.

"And as I'd seed and heered this much and hadn't no desire to mix in a fight, being as I was all down in primitive districts of the world that certain wicked princess named Dahut, the back, I just went on and never did who, to gratify an idle whim, opened find out the rest of it."-Kansas City

#### Exciting Ride

During a panther shoot in India the elephant ridden by the Jam Sahib ran away, and after six ciles of bouncing and speeding, the man escaped by silding down the animal's tail.

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A baseball club is worth as much as its drawing ability. If it attracts large numbers to parks where it appears, then it is worth a great deal more and is given a bigger guaranty than a team which does not draw well.

Moguls having home grounds are glad to offer large guarantees to clubs to come to their varks because they know and are sure that they will profit doubly through the gate receipts due to the high priced at-

Of course, it is only a wealthy club which is able to pay out high priced guarantees to high priced baseball

Even in spite of wealth and the surety of getting double the guaranty back in gate receipts, some teams are Carteret Field Club Leads All the unwilling to give what visitors de-

This is the case in which Edouard Migillicudy Mack and his All League Stars figured in with the Perth Amboy Pacers, who refused to "come across." Mack did not sign a contract to take his attraction to Amboy unless the Pacers did "come across." All of which is O. K.

Why should a Carteret team play at Amboy for less than a guaranty of Club in the Perth Amboy series took ly from th eborough and very close vicinity, and more than 400 others from the Amboy district attend such Park, Rahway. Carteret-Amboy classics? The local club has always had the reputation of drawing many other fans from various towns around the Amboy district who very seldom attend other Pacer laurels, which were finally won by ning to chose the southpaw to start, hit a triple and a home run for the games, as well.

people inside the Copper Works the Field Club did the leading and be to brew. Park, the Amboy Clum would receive an approximate income of \$555. So umpire given them any kind of a why shouldn't the Pacers come deal. acrass? One fourth of the gross gate receipts is not too much for a end despite this handicap; but the

Manager Mack positively refused to enter an Amboy park with his team unless he received a fair portion of good Carteret money which generally passes through the gates whenever a local team plays at Amboy. This was really sound judgment on Mack's part and he deserves credit the Perth Amboy grab alls.

another leader brought the Carteret Field Club into the fold and sort of punched the propositions of Edouard squarely on the nose for a thundering for the victory, since they trailed knockout.

demands; but the writer sees a day coming, not far off, when all this lost five-run lead. The hitting in the raked in. Probably others, who are triple with Frey on first base, a home waging some sort of implement in our baseball "war," see that day, too. court fence in deep left field, and a That day is not far off-just a month | terrific wallop by Cutter, which was

The Leaguers will not probably play Perth Amboy this season and the direct loss of this consequence will to jump an inch higher for the drive. never be regained again, however; not even on the foreseen day ahead.

Whether the Field Club wins from the Pacers or not is a matter of little value to Edouard; what he really would like to do is trim the Fielld Club in a series in the fall. So do a great many others besides the fame seeking leader of the All League

And on the other side of it, Manager Staubach would give practically anything not unreasonably though, to leag the Field Club successfully Cutter, c ..... 3

The cleanup time for Edouard's Sullivan, 1b ... lost doe to be regained will come on the afternoons when both his team and the Staubach clan clash for Carteret supremacy. This will be known as a series. Our "baseball war" will come to a final end with the last contest, probably the third; and the victors will carry off the spoils.

It remains to be seen who the victors will be, and how many games the teams play, if ever they do. From the way conditions look at present, it Campbell, p ... 3 2 1 1 4 is evident that both teams will meet in the fall, for the feeling between the two is pretty bitter.

The "war" will not come to a fitting end, however, unless either the League Stars or the Field Clubbers are convinced they are a beaten, outwitted and vanquished team.

mony-Roosevelt F. C. series of 1921 bases—Carteret, 7; Rahway, 7. Umpire—Decker, Elizabeth.

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### UNUSUAL BALL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

How They Stand Carteret Twilight Loop Results

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Friday-Tigers-Cadillacs; rain. Tues'y-Belmonts, 6; Cadillacs, 5. Thursday—Stars, 4; Tigers, 2 (six innings, called, darkness). Ptc.

Stars ..... 8 .615 Tigers ..... 4 Cadillacs ..... 3 Games Scheduled Tonight—Tigers vs. Cadillacs.
Tuesday—Stars vs. Belmonts.
Thursday—Cadillacs vs. Tigers.

Belmonts .....11

# Friday-Stars vs. Cadillacs.

Way, But Is Finally Subdued By Butch Worth's A.A. of Rahway Saturday-Score 10-9.

#### A. A. RALLIES IN 8TH

Get to Lozier for Three Runs Which Are Just Enough—Sull-Homers for Carteret.

The stock of the Carteret Field \$125, when more than 200 fans, whol- a big slump last Saturday afternoon when the Rahway A. A. found the locals for a 10-9 victory at Riverside tough battle. The Leaguers will have

With an attendance of about 600 rally of three runs. Up to this time to check all trouble that will be liawould have probably won had the

Carteret went down fighting to the team like the All League Stars to ask. thing that troubled the players mostly was the fact that they lost their very first game of the season, while their rivals, the All League Stars, went through every one of their ten games successfully.

#### Rahway Shows Strength

The Field Club's defeat showed the fans how strong a club Butch Worth Florida, and second baseman with for the stand he took in dealing with really leads up at Rahway, for the Newark last year, will play short. lineup which represented Carteret was about as strong as one could find With very good intentions in mind anywhere. Every player knows the game and can play it well, while each is a hefty slugger.

The Rahway outfit deserves credit through most of the innings. Car-Edouard lost out miserably in his teret started off with a dash and in the first three innings piled up a cash and a good deal more can be spotlight was featured by Dzurilla's run by Herb Sullivan over the tennis pulled down by Pop Clos in center with one of the finest side catches Overcome Four Run Lead To ever seen. The hit would have gone for a clean home run had Close failed

Dealing the Final Blow

Rahway tied the count with a five run rally in their half of the third, but even at that Carteret forged to Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

FIELD CLUB AB. R. H. O. A. E. Joe Elko, 2b ... W. Dzurilla, 3b Romer, rf .... Joe Ginda, If .. 3 Lozier, p .... 4

Totals .....35 9 12 24 4 RAHWAY A. A. Pennoyer, ss .. 3 Houston, 2b .. 4 Durand, 3b ... Laurent, If .... Worth, 1b

Totals .....34 10 13 27 14 Score by innings: Carteret ...2 1 2 0 0 0 3 1 0— 9 Rahway ...0 0 5 1 0 0 1 3 x—10 Two base hits-Durand, Smith, Houston, Clos, Lozier, Laurent. Three base hit—Dzurilla. Home runs -Sullivan, Elko. Sacrifices-Pennoyer (2), Houston, Romer, Cutter, A faithful reader wanted to know Sullivan. Struck out—by Lozier, 3; why we did not mention the Har-mony-Rossavelt F. C. caries of 1921 Lozier, 3; off Campbell, 6. Left on

### LEAGUERS TO APPEAR WITH STELLAR MEN

Absentee Players Will Be Substituted By Jack Martin, Art Kyle, Story and Whitford Sunday.

#### To Oppose S. I. Nationals

The carteret All Leaguers will attempt to carry home their eleventh straight victory of the campaign this Sunday afternoon when they cross bats with the Staten Island Nationals at Brady's Field. There seems to be something in this name National, for the locals had a stiff encounter with a team by the same name from Newark on the past Sabbath.

Island fans have been learning of the Leaguers most successful season and they claim that their representative team will be the first of the year to break the Carteret team's streak. So does Freddie Close, who Hearts Take Second will pilot the Nationals through the battle. Close assured the local management that he would positively ivan and Elko Drive Out Long being over a very strong club, the strongest that has ever played a Carteret team, he says.

#### Roth To Start

If this is carried out, local fans might just as well get set for a Every fan at the park attended one the engagement and their murderer's of the fastest and most exciting row will be on hand with Karaszewsgames everplayed there. They saw ki there also. Between Topsy Roth two strong machines battling for the and Felix Mack the manager is planthe homesters with an eight-inning and Felix will remain idle and ready Pacers. The score:

#### Four Stars to Apper

Then comes the treat. Joey Elko, Johnny Leshick, Ernie Sabo and Chippy Cutter will all be away, so Edouard Mack, through King Brady, has secured the best four players in Plainfield to take their places. Art Kyle will do the catching, Story the bespecled player, will take care of second base, a former Newark International star, Al Whitford will be at third, and the veteran Jack Martin. once a Yankee, a player manager in

With this lineup the Island will have something to worry about in facing. Martin appeared here already this season with the Plainfield Nemesh, c .... baseball club. That was his first came of the season and he carried a surplus amount of weight but today he is thirty pounds lighter and is a demon on ground balls. He can hit,

# CADILLACS

Win 6-5 Game, Tuesday, With Fine Twirling of Johnny Dzurilla-Casey Connects.

After a poor first inning start, Mickey Dzurilla settled down and twirled a fine game for the Belmonts 3; off Roger, 3. Umpire-Szimanto defeat the Cadillacs by 6 to 5 at owsky. Brady's Field, Tuesday evening. The losers maced the pellet for three safeties and four counters in the opening inning, but from that time on they were unable to hit Mickey effectively.

sisted, in the seventh and final inning, night. saved the game for Dzurilla, however. The Belmont pitcher was greeted at the start by a single from the bat of Biegert, who batted for Harrigan. Alphonso was called out 2 at second on a close play, but Morground. The side was retired imme- matter of protests. diately when Elko ran over and touched third, from which Morgan was a good distance away.

#### Briefs

Bill Casey hit his fourth homer of the season in the first inning. It was a healthy crack between left and center. The blow put him three behind the leader.

hitting and fielding this week. He made three errors and was somewhat Continued on Page 8, Column

#### 1925—Will It Be Perth Amboy Again, Or Carteret?

Records tell awful tales sometimes, especially in reference to Carteret-Perth Amboy baseball meetings. They show that, since 1919, a Carteret team has been able to defeat Amboy only twice; and that in the last nine successive games Amboy has won.

Carteret clubs have played num-erous senior and light-senior teams in Perth Amboy, but these records have reference to none other than the recognized semi-pro repre-sentative team of that place. The records follow:

1919--Wheelers 11, Pacers 6. Pacers 10, Roosevelts 0. 1920--Roosevelts 4, Pacers 3. Pacers 6, Roosevelts 3. Pacers 7, Roosevelts 6. 1921 -- Pacers 13, Roosevelts 2. Pacers 12, Roosevelts 3. Pacers 5, Harmony 0. 1922-Pacers 6, Harmony 2, X

1923--Pacers 5, Carteret 3. Pacers 3, Carteret 1. 1924--Pacers 8, Carteret 1. X Not official.

### From Pacers, 7 to 6

The Sacred Hearts rallied in the and Sabo at third. eingth and ninth innings to win their second game from the Perth Amboy Pacers, at the Raritan Copper Works diamond, last Sunday, in the third game of their county series, 7-6. Ace Samson twirled finely for the losers, shuting out the South Amboyans up a capable pitching staff ready for to the seventh inning, when they pushed a run over the pan. Four followed in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

Jim Romer starred for the winners

Sacred H'ts 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2—2 12 0 Pacers . . . . 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 0 0—6 13 3 Rogers and Nesley. Samson and

#### Rovers Find Clovers For Another, By 8-6

Rovers for another victory at the ready to throw at the locals. Tank oval, Monday evening, in a Junior Twilight League game. The score was 8 to 6. The score follows:

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Medwick, 2b ... Viater, cf ..... Roger, p .... 2 Viersegi, lf .... Stevens, rf ... 0

Totals .....18 8 7 15 CLOVERS AB. R. Shapiro, 2b ... 3 T. Richy, ss ... 3 Collins, 3b ... 3 Carpenter, 1f .. 2 Chodosh cf ... 2 Yarcewski, 1b .. 2 1 0 0 . Comba, rf .. 2 Harrigan, p .. 0

Totals .....20 6 4 12 Score by innings: Clovers ..... 1 3 Base on balls-off Harrigan,

Threatening weather caused the postponement of the scheduled game between the Carteret Field Club and the Eagles at New Brunswick, Wednesday evening. The grounds were A double play by Joey Elko, unas- also wet. Both teams will meet to-

#### Twilight League To Meet Tuesday Night ents.

The officials of the Carteret Twigan received a pass to first, Casey light Baseball League, along with the was shaved by a wild one, and Sabo four managers of clubs, will hold a heat of the New England championdrove a single through Leshick, fill- special meeting Tuesday evening, af- ships, however. He was pocketed in Roth, p ..... 1 ing the runway. Joe Coughlin at- ter the Stars-Belmont game. The a poor position over most of the tempted a sacrifice bunt, but the ball purpose of the session will be to course by Louis Benazato, a New went into the air just high enough for clear up a few postponed dates, which Yorker, and lost out by a few lengths. Elko to catch it before it touched the are rapidly piling up and to settle the His luck is rather unfavorable in

#### Rahway Team Booking With Junior Outfits

Bert Conroy of the Rambler Baseball Team of Rahway states that he has challenges open for any local junior team to defi. He claims he has a strong team, and would preferably Johnny Leshick is away off both in meet the Rovers, Carteret Juniors, Liberties and the Clovers on some weaker with the bat than usual in this date agreed upon. His address is 5 cyclist, who took a second and fifth Clarkson Place, Rahway.

### FIELD CLUB IS PREPARED FOR AMBOY CONFAB

Staubach Clan Will Round Into Shape for Battle With Pacers by Playing Eagles Tonight.

#### Pennoyer Will Twirl

Henry Staubach will trot out one of the fastest lineups against the Perth Amboy Pacers at the Raritan Copper Works diamond this Sunday afternoon that ever represented Carteret. This was learned in an interview with the ganager.

The lineup will be composed of practically the same men who performed against the Rahway A. A. last Saturday with slight exceptions. Jim Romer, Sacred Heart star, will not be able to be with the locals and Leaguer Lied of Elizabeth will take his place. Bill Dzurilla and Emil Frey will take care of the remaining outfield positions.

Herb Sullivan will work at first base, Elko at second, Leshick at short,

#### Herb Pennoyer to Hurl

An effort will be made by Staubach to have Herb Pennoyer on the firing line for the locals. If he is not successful in his attempt to secure Herb, he will try his luck with Johnny Pentz, noted left hander who established a wonderful record for himself in Elizabeth last season.

Ace Samson will not twirl for the Pacers, as was expected, for he will oppose the Philadelphia Athletics for Frank Bruggy's Caseys in Elizabeth on the same afternoon. Mickey Soo will, perhaps, be assigned the mound duty instead.

Soo is one of those pitchers who is good as a leaguer one day and on the next Port Reading wouldn't sign him up. His fast ball is undependable.

Brownmiller and Natro will be prepared for some trouble with Soo and may have another star on the bench

Field Club plays tonight against the Eagles at New Brunswick. It is the second game of the campaign and the results of it will ing in concerned, and the fans were pretty nearly show what the locals calling for a big hit. are capable of doing when in company with the Pacers.

#### Party Goes a Fishin'

Oscar Brown, Ed Walsh, Marshall Harris, Josh Elko and George Bensulock composed a recent fishing trip to the fielders could put his hands on it Tuckerton, N. J., where they bagged "or bought" a beautiful collection of before Bill had reached home-it was weaks and croakers. They gave the a home run that cleaned the bases and start of the Bengal fourth. Bill refish to charity.

### **BIKE PHENOM WINS ADDITIONAL PRIZES**

John Bruskie Carries Laurels In folks ran to greet him and show their land Last Week-Zierer Also was a popular hero; and it was a fit-Riding With Amateurs.

John Bruskie, our local bike phenom, who is up in New England riding on various tracks in profes- Kaiser, sionalism, won five races last week, Sokalski, cf .... two in a single night. Nearly 10,-000 enthused fans at the Revere Beach track saw him cop the consolation miss-and-out and also the five- Ernst, 1b mile open. The three leaders in this C. Roehrich, c ... event raced to the wire with only a W. Roehrich, p. foot separating each of them.

Our local pedaler had to step to carry the laurels in this race, for Chick Meyers, of Providence, Frank Bartell, of Newark, and Carl Hambacher, of Hoboken, were his oppon- Joe Ginda, If

#### Loses for Title Again

Bruskie lost out again in another these title heats, but otherwise it is all right in others.

He may ride his first six-day race in Montreal, Canada. "I was asked Chicago race," Bruski says. He may take an offer in the Montreal race,

Bill Zierer There, Too. Johnny says that he has good company in Bill Zierer, another Carteret last week, riding amateur.

### Home Run Records

Carteret Twilight B. B. League Homers This Week

Casey, Cadillacs ..... 1

THE LEADERS 13th Week W. Dzurilla, Bel. .... Casey, Cadillacs ..... Leshick, Belmonts . . . . Karaszewski, Stars ...

H. Sullivan, Tig. . . . . J. Trosko, Bel. . . . . Sabo, Cadillacs Hasbrouck, Stars .... Clifford, Cadillacs .... Szelag, Stars ...... Cromwell, Tig.-Cad. ... Overholt, Stars ..... Biesel, Stars ...... Balerich, Stars ..... J. Dzurilla, Bel. ...... A. Ginda, Belmonts ... Lee, Cadillacs ..... Joe Elko, Belmonts ... E. Mack, Stars ..... Cutter, Cadillacs ..... Masckulin, Tigers . . . 1 Martin, Belmonts . . . 1 Bragger, Cadillacs . . . 1

LEAGUE TOTALS Thirteenth week, 1925 Same date, 1924 .....

Ballo, Tigers ..... 1

# LEAGUERS COP

Sunday, Although Victory Finally Comes in Eighth, 11-8.

#### BIESEL BIG HERO

Hits Homer With Bases Full In Crucial Moment and Is Responsible for Triumph-Karaszewski and Coughlin Also Get Hits New Brunswick tonight.

Three men crowd the paths to their utmost, several hundred fans are but when he relieved Herb in the cheering and shouting for the home team to come through to victory, and two are out. A hit is needed to win.

That was the nervous circumstance Bill Biesel had to face when he time in the sixth frame he became an strolled up to the plate with his automatically elected member of the hooded order; the scorer had three mighty bludgeon in the eighth inning, Ks beside his name. last Sunday at Brady's Field. His team, the All League Stars, was trailing the Newark Nationals and he had to deliver some kind of a bingle, for coming within a foot of his mit. Pazhis accomplishments during the early aza will be a catcher before long, if innings were nothing, as far as bat- he shows continued effort of this sort. calling for a big hit.

It was a big hit—the very first ball off towards third a little too far. that pitcher Roehrich served to Bill. It was a time when Biesel's swing was almost perfect: the ball cracked away almost perfect: the ball cracked away he threw about thirteen years a little from the bat and soared far and high too high over Rossman's head for the to left-center field where neither of first baseman to bring down the ball. before it had traveled far away and gave the Leaguers their tenth consecutive victory of the season without a

#### Bill a Popular Hero

As Bill travelled around the bases Ginda, If ... and scored behind Sabo, Karaszewski Hasbrouck, ss ... and Coughlin, a hundred kids and big Overholt, 3b Five More Races In New Eng- congratulations in his success. Bill

> The score follows: NEWARK NATIONALS

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AB. R. H. O. A. E. Reilly, 2b ..... Lakeland, lf ... Kreie, rf .... 3

Totals ......39 11 13 24 11

LEAGUERS AB. R. H.

Karaszewski, cf. Sabo, rf ..... Cutter, c ..... Coughlin, 3b ... Biesel, 1b .... 5 F. Mack, p .... 4

Totals .....41 13 14 27 10

Newark .. 0 0 6 0 0 0 2 3 0-11 Carteret .. 0 2 4 0 1 0 1 5 x-13 Two base hits-Ernst, Sokalski Karaszewski. Three base hit-Sabo

Score by innings:

Home runs-Karaszewski, Biesel Sacrifices-Kurtz (2) Kreie. Stolen bases-Coughlin (2), Leshick, Kaiser, to ride in that race, but I don't know Karaszewski. Left on bases-Car- Brady's Field Monday evening, 5-3. whether I will yet. I may wait for a teret, 9; Newark, 8. Struck out-by Mack, 2; by Roth, 4; by Burkhart, 5; by Roehrich, 1. Bases on balls—off Mack, 3; off Roth, 2; off Burkhart, 3; off Roehrich, 1. Roehrich, 3 in 1 2/3. Winning pitcher—Roth. Losing pitcher—Rochrich. Hit by pitcher—by Rurkhart (Gin-da), by Rochrich (Elko). Umpire— Monteleone.

# LAST EVENING

Contest Shows Little Action Even Though Score Was Close, Being 4 to 2 for Six Frames.

#### TIGERS DIFFERENT

Pickup Five Men As Regulars Are All Absent-Gerity, Fee, And Overholt Star.

The flying Macks kept an even pace with the leading Belmonts in the Twilight League by taking a slow quiet game from the Tigers at Brady's Field last evening, by a 4-2 score. The only life that existed came from among the hundred or more fans in the stands who were unusually talkative and cracky with their jokes despite the dreariness of the weather and the seemingly lifeless images who were trying to play ball for their amusement.

Even though the score was closer than it has been in a few of the most recent contests the pep and interest that should have prevailed among the players was not prominent. Probably this was due to several changes made in the Tiger lineup which was minus four regulars, including Chet Young, who very seldom misses an evening of twilight ball with the Junglers. Bill Gerity, Bill Rossman, Galvanik, Joe Leshick, and the trusty substitute Nig Cromwell performed with the losers.

Gerity was the only one among this five who could touch the ball more than once with his willow. Bill se-Have Tough Tussle With New- cured two safeties in three times up. ark Nationals in Doing So Last Danny Fee equaled his good work with a similar record; while Wally Overholt led the Macks once more, getting two out of three, also.

#### Briefs

Herb Sullivan started to twirl for the Junglers and was going well until he quit in the second inning, because he received word that he was to do the pitching for the Field Club at

Danny Fee didn't do so very bad, third he was not warmed up yet and the Stars beat him right then and there.

When Szelag fanned for the third

Balerich made a desperate attempt to bag Leshick's foul fly, but it was

He caught Fee flat-footed with a ice peg to second when Danny was

all for naught. The ball just missed

Ed Helley made a spectacular stop at third of Hasbrouck's grounder, but

Gerity's lady friends in the stands gave him hearty applause when he drove a crack single to center at the sponded by being caught napping.

Rose's throw to Biesel got him easily.

MACK'S STARS AB. R. H. O. A. E. Karaszewski, cf. E. Mack, rf ...

Balerich, c .... 2 Szelag, 2b ..... 3 0 0 1 Rose, p ..... 3 0 0 Totals .....26 4 7 18 TIGERS AB. R. H. O. A. Helley, 3b .... 1 Wardle, c .... 3 Sullivan, p, cf.. 2 Fee, ss, p .... 3 Cromwell, lf, ss 2

Galvanik, cf, lf. 2 Totals ..... 20 2 5 18 Score by innings: Stars ..... 0 0

Joe Leshick, 2b 2

Rossman, 1b

Tigers ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 Two base hit-Hasbrouck. Double play-Leshick to Wardle. Left on bases-Tigers, 7; Stars, 6. out-by Sullivan, 4; by Fee, 4; by Rose, 4. Bases on balls-off Rose, 0 4; off Sullivan, 2. Hits—off Sullivan, 0 1 in 2 innings; off Fee, 6 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher-Fee. Hit by pitcher -by Rose (Rossman, Galvanik). Umpire-Buck Scally.

#### Liberties Defeat Jrs. In Extra Inning Game

The Liberties defeated the Carteret Juniors in an extra inning contest at It was a regular scheduled Junior Twilight League game. Steve Trosko proved the better in a tight pitch-Hits-off ing battle with Fred Lauter, allowing Mack, 10 in 7 innings; off Roth, 3 in the losers four safeties. Lauter gave eight, two in the extra frame.

The score by innings:

Liberties .1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 8 0 Juniors . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 4 1

#### SPORT NEWS

#### LEAGUERS IN LEADERS ON TENTH TWILIGHT TILT, 6--5

The scores							
CADILI	LAC	S					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.		
Morgan, rf	3	0	0	48	-0	-0	
Cassy, 2h	8	2	\$	1	0.	0	
Saha, as con-	4	1	3	ŭ.	1.	0	
Coughlin, 3b	8	1	12	0.	1	0	
Green, If	.3	0	0	-2,	-0	0	
Citiford, th	3	I	2	15	0.	0	
Low, of contract	8	0	0	0	-0.	1	
John Trusko, c	3	0.	10	Ti.	0.	33	
Harrigen, p	2	0	0	0.	5	0	

#### Eddie Ekroy's Sport Halo

#### Landings Rout Fords At County Seat, 8-3

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### **BOARD RECEIVES EQUIPMENT BIDS**

tions of the Country In Competition to Furnish Equipment for New High School.

#### LOCAL MAN IN RACE

Contracts Are Awarded to Borough Men for Furnishing of Local Schools.

School equipment manufacturers sight of her eye, it is said. from all sections of the country submitted bids for the furnishing of equipment to the new high school, G. W. BENSON WEDS when the Board of Education opened the bids at their meeting held Tuesday night. There were a total of fourteen bids; five for desks and chairs; four bids for gymnasium lock- Pretty Wedding Took Place at ers and three bids for scientific equipment and two bids for shades.

Among the bidders were:

R. A. Fife Corporation, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Scientific Equipment Company, New York; Oliver Machine Wood Company, Newark; New Jersey performed the ceremony. School Furniture Company, Trenton; Superior Seating Company, New York; Heywood-Wakefield Company, New York; Durand Steel Locker Company, Newark.

A series of other bids were receivother bidders for the job were: Pater \$696.50; Zimmerman Brothers, \$685, a pair of gold cuff links.

were: Aaron Rabinowitz, \$817.31; bridge. Brown Brothers, \$838.71.

Charles A. Conrad was given the job for the repairing of the roof of the Washington school on his bid of LOCAL LABORER \$2.115 and Sam Schwartz was awarded the contract for repairing of Columbus school on is bid of \$2,435.

The following new teachers were appointed:

Miss Madeline Bisson, Newark. Miss Alma Ketterer, Jersey City. Miss Grace Hill, Point Pleasant,

Miss Rose Schoenwald, Carteret.

Miss Mary Flynn, Lavelette, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Fezza, school nurse, was granted a two weeks vacation. On her return Truant Officer Kurt Grohman will enjoy the same privfilege. Alex Prywata, applied for a job as janitor.

The Carteret Fire Company No. 2 will have the honor of using the new high school auditorium as soon as it is completed for one evening free of charge, at the suggestion of President Edward J. Heil. Fire Chief Joseph Lloyd appeared before the commissioners and requested the use of the auditorium for a band concert.

They will also look over the samples jury. of furniture.

#### Hikers Meet

The Jolly Girls Hiking Club held son, Mary Muchi and Louis Pirrong.

Next Wednesday the girls will meet at the home of Miss Olive Gunderson runsing an ad in a matrimonial paper. of Emerson street. All members are The woman apparently did not like 'expected to be present at the session. his looks, when he arrived in person.

#### PLAN FOR EUCHRE

Arrangements were made by Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Woodmen's Circle last night for a euchre and dance to be held on the night of Oct. 24 at Dalton's auditorium. Miss Madeline Kasha is chairman of the ar- birth on Tuesday evening. A delightrangement committee. She is assist- ful family reunion was held in his a delightful time at Black Lake, N. Y. ed by Mrs. H. Rossman, Mrs. L. Saun- honor. ders, Mrs. E. Turk and Mrs. Steve Szymborski.

#### First Annual Ball

The St. John's Baptist Society of St. Elias Greek Catholic Church auditorium, Saturday, September 5th. The arrangements committee is busily at work with John Skibo, chairman. John Kachar is also aiding.

Carteret News will bring quick lines of automobiles on Monday Mr. and Mrs. T. Nugy, of Longfel- teret News if you have something to since the closing of St. George's ave- will be sent to you by mail for one

#### Manufacturer's From All Sec- Mrs. Lebowitz Improving from Auto Injuries

Mri. Alex Lebowitz, wife of School Commissioner Lebowitz, is quickly improving from the serious injuries she sustained last Friday night, when she drove her car into a telegraph pole at East Rahway, in an attempt to avoid striking a dog. Mrs. Lebowitz received a cut in her eye by a piece of flying glass from the wind-Supplies and Materials To the shield. She was also bruised about

Mrs. Lebowitz will not lose the

# WOODBRIDGE GIRL

St. Joseph's Rectory Last Sun-Newark Elks' Club.

George Wilfred Benson, of this Company, New York; Max L. Brown, borough, was married to Miss Jennie this borough; R. B. Powell & Sons, Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metuchen; Brown Brothers, this bor- Henry Brown, of Fulton street, ough; Readsboro Chair Company, Woodbridge, at a pretty wedding Readsboro, Vt.; Bernard Kahn, this which took place in St. Joseph's borough; The Theodor Kundiz Com- Roman Catholic church on Sunday. pany, Cleveland, Ohio; The W. B. The Rev. Father John R. O'Connor

The bride was charmingly dressed in a white georgette gown and wore a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Sadie Brown, their vacation in Williamsport, Pa. visitors Tuesday evening. sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of flame color, Columbus school went to Harry quet of pink roses. P. H. Scanlon, of tic City and Philadelphia. Gleckner on his low bid of \$680. The Pittsburgh was best man. The bride presented her matron with a gold bar Mawnis, \$1,478.50; Samuel Nadel, pin and the groom gave the best man Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Kep- to Morristown Sunday.

Max L. Brown was awarded the A luncheon was held at the Newcontract for the furnishing of sup- ark Elks, following which the couple plies to the local schools, his low bid left for a motor trip to Canada. On Murnane spent a week at Portland, over the week end. being \$770.20. The other bidders their return they will live in Wood- Me., Boston and in Connecticut.

John Knietz, Arrested Here Several Weeks Ago, Is Back At Morgantown, W. Va., and Is Held On Bombing Charge.

#### JILTED BY BRIDE

Police Say He Bombed House, When His Ad-Bride Spurned Him-Sought Refuge in Borough of Carteret.

When a five hundred mile trip to wed the woman who had answered his Kasha, of Charles street, spent Sunadvertisement for a wife, ended in a day at Cliffwood Beach. last minute refusal, John Knmetz, of Benton, Ill., blew up his prospective The Board of Education will hold bride's house with twelve sticks of Andres are entertaining Mrs. E. W. a special meeting tonight and go over dynamite. The woman and her Merrick and sons Edwin and Allen, of Newark shoppers last Saturday. the figures contained in the bids. young daughter however escaped in- Columbus City, Ill.

Knmetz was arrested in this borough recently after being traced daughter Edna spent the week end here from different sections. He with the former's mother in Perth worked here as a laborer. When tak- Amboy. en into custody he deined that he its regular weekly meeting at the was in Morgantown, W. Va., where home of Miss Louis Pirrong Wednes- he is held. He however changed his H. Nevill have returned from Black day evening. Those preent were: story to Chief of Police Harrington. Lake, N. Y., where they spent their Misses Edna Bradford, Olive Gnnder Officials from West Virginia came and claimed their prisoner.

Knmetz met the woman through In order to seek revenge, John staged the bombing.

#### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Joseph Young of Emerson street, Helen and son George. president of the Board of Health, celebrated the lanniversary of his

#### INFANT DIES

Herbert Sullivan, infant son of Ohio. Howard Sullivan, died at the home of his parents, 148 Taylor avenue, on the Greek Union of Assembly No. 75 Tuesday, August 11. Death was due will hold its first annual ball at the to convulsions. The child was buried in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge.

#### Traffic Continues Heavily

There was a heavy traffic here this week end. The Carteret ferry was An advertisement inserted in The busy overtime. There were long Island, visited Mrs. Halpin's folks, morning, bound for New York City. low street.

# BANDITS ROB LOCAL PLANT

Handcuff Watchman to Radiator --- Five Yeggmen Blow Open Doors of Two Safes and Escape With Loot of Two Hundred Dollars

#### BEING TRACED BY POLICE AND

Arrest of Band Which Is Be-From Out of Town.

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ty Detective Ferd A. David into the office. their investigation the police feel that the safes.

John Gargo, the night watchman,

lieved to Have Come Here of 54 Wheeler avenue, related that he was walking from one plant to another when the men attacked him. One of the men thre whis hands over Investigation by Chief of Police his eyes, the other picked him up and Henry J. Harrington and Crief Coun- hustled him to the second floor of the

early Saturday morning robbery at There Grago's right hand was day-Reception Follows at the plant of the Benjamin Moore & handcuffed to the valve of a radiator. Company, showed very plainly that One of the thieves sat on a wheel

the fingerprints taken from the safe | The job was done by old time per-

Fingerprints May Lead to Quick will lead to the arrest and conviction formers since an electric drill and nitro-glycerine were used in the work, The drills and fuses and some other tools were found near the scene.

Two safes were opened by the men. One safe with very heavy doors was blown open but no money found. The men then turned to one of lighter Will Be Held at Post Woods On cess of the affair. construction and blew it open. After all their work they found \$200. The police believe that the men expected the robbery was committed by old chair, gun in hand, while the others to find the payroll for the plant, time professionals. As the result of went into the next room and opened thinking that the money had been drawn out Friday to pay the men on

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS AND NEWSY GLEANINGS

Miss Mary and Paul Keppler have | Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvied. The contract for the painting of also a hat to match and carried a bou- returned from a short stay at Atlan- hill spent the week end at Tuckerton,

pler of Pershing avenue, recently.

The Misses Elsie and Evelyn day afternoon shopping in Elizabeth. Springer are vacationing at Allen-

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarow and family friends. of Newark have returned home after spending three weeks with Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic street. \* \* \*

Borough Attorney and Mrs. Emil Stremlau are spending a few days at Pocano Manor. They left the borough Thursday afternoon. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kasha Sr. of ing had a splendid time. Charles street entertained this week Miss Claire Weid, of Elizabeth.

\* \* \* hill and Councilman and Mrs. Frank will also visit the White Mountains. Andres spent the week end fishing at Forked River.

Misses Julia, Elizabeth and Helen

. . .

Motorcycle Officer and Mrs. John

Mrs. Andrew Christensen and her

Building Inspector and Mrs. John

vacation. \* \* \*

Miss Anna Richards, of Atlantic in Morristown, Monday. street, is enjoying an extended stay in Baltimore, Md.

Among the Hollywood Park visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fink and daughter \* \* \*

Postmaster and Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill are back home after spending

Mrs. Joseph Lokas has returned

from a two weeks' vacation spent in

Mr. and Mrs. John Halpin, of Long

Mrs. F. X. Keppler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Abell and Mrs. Francis and Eugene, are spending Thomas J. Mulvihill were Elizabeth \*

N. J., with a fishing party.

Miss Nellie Murnane, of Newbury, James White and family motored \* Sept. 19-Baby parade, Board of

Mr. and Mrs. John Groom enter-Miss May Mulvihill and Nellie tained relatives from Hackensack

Mrs. Samuel Bishop spent Tues-

Mr. Winters, of the U. S. M. R. Co. plant here, was an Elizabeth visitor Tuesday evening.

Dr. Samuel Messinger and family returned this week from an extended visit to the camp. vacation trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire. They report hav-

\* \* \* two weeks' vacation with the Dom- will please communicate or telephone Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvi- rad family of Holyoke, Mass. She the Middlesex County Recreation 15, for the purpose of getting an ap-

> \* \* \* of-town shopper Monday. \* \* \*

Washington avenue. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Schorr were . . .

Miss Helen Carson spent the week end with relatives in Philadelphia. \* \* \*

Mrs. C. Young, of Lincoln avenue, was out of town shopping Monday. . . .

shopping in Elizabeth. . . . visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Dunn,

\* \* \* abeth shopper Saturday.

\* \* \* ternoon shopping in Newark,

Mrs. J. Hrivak was a Newark visftor Tuesday.

#### Held in Newark For Bootlegging Feud

Vincent Rudnak, formerly of this place and now of Sewaren is under directions are being painted on the arrest in Newark in connection with beacons at the various intersections Mrs. L. Cocinowich and children a bootleg feud in that city. Rud- of the borough. were guests of Mrs. Turk in Linden, nak figured prominently here last winter, when he aided a prisoner to Pershing avenues, adjacent the escape on CVhristmas night, as Waring Oil service station signs will Miss Bertha Lokas and Miss Helen Patrolman Donohughe attempted to be painted showing the direction to Schultz were Perth Amboy visitors place him under arrest. He was the the Carteret ferry and otherwise to driver of the car, on the running Rahway and Elizabeth. board of which the fugutive escaped.

sell and you will get quick results.

Aug. 22-Excursion of Carteret \* Fire Co. o Sunset Park. Aug. 24-Auxiliary installation,

church, 4 P. M.

Craftsmen's Club.

Health. . . . . . . . . .

#### Kiddie Keep-Wel Camp Help Carteret Children

The Kiddie Keep-Well Camp at Miss Mabel King spent the week Menlo Park is now operating under end in New York City visiting the direction of Frank Romeo The children from Carteret who were sent to the camp under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's organization, assisted by the school nurse and school doctor have all gained in weight and some have returned to their homes, all strengthened by their

As there are now a few vacancies at the camp, any organization, welfare league or individual interested in sending a boy away for a period Miss Rose Yarcewski is spending a of two weeks in the great out-doors, Perth Amboy (telephone 807) and the plan to purchase a spacious ath-Mrs. George Jamison was an out- we shall be glad to arrange for a letic and playground field. The holdphysical examination, after which isg of the special election was deboy, if eligible, will be sent to the cided upon by the commissioners, af-Miss Lucy McCarthy, of Rahway, camp. Do not let this matter slide if ter they have heard the report subis visiting Mrs. William D. Casey of you wish to make a youngster happy mitted by Commissioner William V. for a time. Remember the days when Cougrlin, chairman of the athletic you were a boy.

#### Republicans to Hold 3rd Annual Clambake

The Roosevelt Republican Club will hold its third annual clambake on Sunday, September 20, at East Rahcilman Lyman, Councilman Vonah, at 4 P. M., at St. Elias auditorium. Mrs. H. Hilton and daughter, Ruth, Commissioners Wilgus, Groom, Lewers, Hrivnak, Bishop, Bradford and Messrs. Strack, Hall and Heffner. The committee wishes to announce to Miss Elizabeth Walsh was an Eliz- all their friends who have enjoyed these affairs in the past that this year's bake will be the best yet. Miss Kitty Dunn spent Monday af- Tickets will be placed on sale shortly.

#### Directions Signs Are Now Being Painted

At the direction of Councilman streets and roads committee, raffic the afternoon.

At the corner of Roosevelt and The painting of the directions is

becoming necessary due to the heavy Try a Classified Adv. in The Car- traffic now passing through Carteret nue in Woodbridge.

### CARNIVAL FOR FIRE CO., NO. 2

#### New Births Recorded In Borough This Week

The following births and death have been recorded during the past

Births Francis Medwic, 44 Leick avenue August 3.

Thomas Allen Donoghue, 44 Lincoln avenue, August 4. Francis Dudlich, 103 Sharot street, August 5.

Death Herbert Sullivan, 148 Taylor avenue, August 11.

# **GRAND PICNIC**

Sunday, August 30th-Music and Dancing Will Be Feature-

America, at its meeting on Tuesday night, completed arrangements for a "Old Home Week." The closing night. picnic to be held at Post Woods on will be celebrated with a "Mardi Sunday, August 30. Albert Guyan Gras" affair. All the concessions is general chairman. There will be will be run under the direct supervismusic and dancing and a splendid ion of the fire companies. time is assured.

Tuesday's meeting was presided over by Chief Ranger Otto Staubach, Sr., after a nabsence of four months \* because of illness. At the next meet-\* ing to be held August 25, the three winners of the membership contest will be announced. A big social, Aug. 30-Commencement and a luncheon and entertainment is planshow, S. Elias Greek Catholic \* ned for this occasion, following the \* regular session.

### SCHOOL ELECTION SEPTEMBER 15TH

Referendum Will Be Held On the Question of Purchasing Site Field.

Commissioners Would Acquire 250,000 Square Feet of Land On Washington Avenue.

At the meeting of the Board of Education held on Tuesday night, the commissioners decided to hold a special election on Tuesday, September field committee, that approximately 250,000 square feet of land adjacent the new high school on Washington avenue are available from the Hermann Realty Company at a price of \$29,500.

#### Plan Big Show

An interesting program will featway. The following committee has ure the commencement show to be Miss Celia Jeffery spent Saturday been appointed: Chairman, W. H. given by St. Elias Greek Catholic Jersey Bridge and Tunnel Commis-Walling; Councilman Phillips, Coun- Sunday School on Sunday, August 30, sion and Walter Kiddle of the State-

#### Grant Administration Papers

Letters of administration have been issued to Michael Papil, of this borough, on the estate of his mother, purpose of selecting delegates to the Annie, who died December 3. The estate is valued at \$500.

#### Tall Cedar Bake

The Tall Cedars will hold their Parent-Teacher Association is schedclambake at Pfeiffer's Grove, near uled to be held the first Tuesday in Fords, on Saturday, August 29th. All Masons and their friends are invited. The main activities of the acair will Frank Andres, chairman of the take place at about three o'clock in

#### Good For Weak Eyes

The quick action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash astonishes people. One small bottle helps any case weak, sore or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave.-Adv.

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year for \$1.50.

Chrome Firefighters Will Hold a Joint Affair With Port Reading Fire Company at Hag-

#### SEPTEMBER 14 TO 19

aman Heights.

'Old Home Week" Will Be Duly Celebrated-Mardi Gras Night Will Be Celebrated On September 19th.

Plans are being shaped by the Carteret Fire Company No. 2 for a carnival to be held from September 14 to 19 at Hagaman Heights, Port Reading, jointly with the Port Reading Fire Company. Permission to nold the carnival was granted by the Township Committee of Woodbridge. General indications point to a big suc-

There will be many features, every night, something diffferent. Delegations of firemen are expected from Albert Guyan Gen. Chairman. Middlesex and Union counties and merriment is assured all those who Carteret Court, Foresters of will attend the carnival.

The carnival will be known as

The booths will be stocked with the finest novelties and a first class selection of merchandise.

### **NEW ROAD LEADING** TO TUNNEL BEGUN

Public Service Production Company to Build Covered Cut or Double Deck Road, the First of Its Kind in New Jersey.

In the presence of more than 2,000 persons in Jersey City Monday afternoon, the first shovelful of earth marking the beginning of work on the first section of the road approaches In the Borough for Athletic across Jersey City Heights to the new vehicular or Holland tunnel, was dug up by a big steam shovel operated by Acting Mayor A. Harry Moore, of POLLS OPEN 4 P. M. Jersey City, Demociatic candidates

for governor. The road, which is being built by Public Service Production Company, at a contract price of \$1,176,000, is Adjoining New High School a covered cut or double deck road, the first of its kind to be built in New Jersey. The bottom road will be of concrete resting directly on a rock foundation. This will extend from Hoboken and Oakland avenues 1,600 feet along Hoboken avenue to the New Jersey Junctio nRailroad. It Council's office at 175 Smith street, proval from the borough voters on will be forty-eight feet wide from curb to curb. The upper road will be built on steel girders and will b

> twenty-seven feet wide. Thomas J. Wasser, engineer in charge of road construction for the Production Company, was master of ceremonies. A luncheon was served at the Elks Club to about 250 guests, including city, county and state officers and representatives of Public Service including President Thomas N. McCarter.

> Speakers at the luncheon and at the road ceremonies included Acting-Mayor Moore, President McCarter, Senator Arthur Pierson, Major William G. Sloan, state highway engineer. Weller H. Noves of the New Highway Commission.

> Firemen Relie Meeting Called A meeting of the Carteret Firemen's Relief Association will be held on the night of August 17 for the annual convention at Atlantic City September 18 and 19.

#### Parent-Teacl er Asso. News

The fall session of the Carteret

October. At that time the activities of the organization will be outlined To Give Supper The St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher

Association will give a supper under their auspices at the St. Joseph's Parochial School Auditorium, Octo-

Two Garages To Let On Washington Avenue. Reasonable Rental. Inquire of J. WEISS,

By CLARK A. SMITH

(@ by Short Story Pub. Co.)

RTHUR MERTON, British resident at Jizapur, and his cousin, John Hawley, an Agra newspaper editor, who had run down into central India for a few weeks' shooting at Merton's invitation, reined in their horses just outside the gates of Jizapur. The maharajah's elephants, a score of the largest and finest "tuskers" in central Indla, were being ridden out for their daily exercise. The procession was led by Rajah, the great elephant of state, who towered above the rest like a warship among merchantmen.

"What a kingly animal!" exclaimed Hawley, as Rajah passed.

As he spoke, the mahout, or driver, who had been sitting his charge like a bronze Image, turned and met Hawley's eyes. He was a man to attract attention, this mohout, as distinctive a figure among his brother mahouts, as was Rajah among the elephants.

The next afternoon Hawley was out riding alone. He had left the main road for a smaller one running into the jungle, intending to visit a ruined temple of which Merton had told him. Suddenly he noticed elephant tracks in the dust, exceedingly large ones, which he concluded could have been made only by Rajah. A momentary curiosity as to why the elephant had gone off into the jungle, and also concerning the mahout, led Hawley to follow the tracks when the road branched and they took the path opposite to the one that he had intended to follow. In a few minutes he came to a spot of open ground in the thick, luxurious jungle, and reined in quickly at what he saw there.

Rajah stood in the clearing holding something in his trunk which Hawley at first glance took to be a man, dressed in a blue and gold native attire, and with a red turban. Another look told him that it was merely a dummy-some old clothes stuffed with straw. As he watched, the mahout gave a low command, re-enforced with a jab behind the ear from his ankus, or goad. Rajah gave an upward swing with his trunk and released his hold on the figure, which flew skyward for at least 20 feet, and then dropped limply to earth. The mahout watched its fall with an expression of what seemed malevolence upon his face, though Hawiey might have been mistaken as to this at the distance, He gave another command, and a jab at the elephant's cheek—a peculiar, quick thrust, at which Rajah picked the hummy up and placed it on his back behind the mahout in the place usually occupied by the howdah. The Hindu directing, the figure was again seized and hurled into the air.

Much mystifled, Hawley watched several repetitions of this strange performance, but was unable to puzzle out what it meant. Finally the mahout caught sight of him, and rode the elephant hastily away into the jungle on the opposite side of the clearing. Evidently he did not wish to be observed or questioned,

At the time of Hawley's visit, great preparations were being made for the marriage of the Maharajah of Jizapur, Krishna Singh, to the daughter of the neighboring sovereign. All the rajahs, ranas, and thakurs, etc., for a radius of at least a hundred miles. were to be present. The spectacle, indeed, was one of the inducements that had drawn Hawley down into central

After two weeks of unprecedented activity and excitement in the city of Jizapur, the great day came, with incessant thunder of guns from the maharajah's palace during all the foreon as the royalty of central India wived with its hordes of picturesque,

tered, dirty retainers and soldiery ch king or dignitary was punctilijusty saluted according to his rank. which in India is determined by the number of guns that may be fired in

his honor. At noon a great procession, the maharajah heading It, Issued from the palace to ride out and meet the bride and her father and attendants, who were to reach Jizapur at that hour.

Hawley and Merton watched the pageant from the large and many-colored crowd that lined the roadside without the city gates. As Rajah, the great state elephant emerged, with Krishna Singh in the gold-embroidered howdah, or canopled seat, on his back, a rising cloud of dust in the distance proclaimed the coming of the bride and her relatives.

Behind the maharajah came a number of elephants, hearing the nobles and dignituries of Jizapur, and the neighboring princes. Then emerged richly caparisoned horses, with prismatically attired riders soldiers and attendants. Over this great glare of color and movement was the almost intolerable light of the midday eastern

The two Englishmen were some distance from the city gates, so that when the maharajah's slow, majestic procession passed them, that of the bride was drawing near-a similar one, and less gorgeous only because it

was smaller. Perhaps 50 yards separated the two when something happened to bring both processions to a halt. Hawley, who happened at the moment to be idly watching the elephant Rajah and his driver saw the mahout reach swiftly forward and stab the animal's cheek with a goad, precisely as he had done on that day in the jungle when Hawley had come unexpectedly upon him. Probably no one else noticed the action, or, if they did, attached any importance to it in the ex-

citement that followed. As he had reached with his trunk for the dummy seated on his back, so Rajah reached into the howdah and grasped Krishna Singh about the waist. In an instant the astonished, terror-stricken maharajah was dangling in mid-air where the elephant

held him poised for a moment. Then, in spite of the shouts, commands, and blows of his mahout, Rajah began to Singh's own elephant depended the sucswing Krishna Singh to and fro, slowly at first, but with a gradually increasing speed. It was like watching a giant pendulum. The fascinated crowd gazed in a sudden and tense silence for what seemed to them hours, though they were really only seconds, before the elephant, with a last victors upward impetus of his helpless victim, released his hold.

Krishna Singh soared skyward, a blot of gold and red against the intense, stark, blazing azure of the Indian sky. To the horror-stricken onlookers ..e seemed to hang there for hours, before he began to fall back from the height to which the giant elephant had tossed him as one would toss a tennis ball. Hawley turned away, unable to look any longer, and in an instant heard the hollow, lifeless thud as the body struck the

The sound broke the spell of horror and amazement that had held the crowd and a confused babble arose, interspersed with a few wails and cries. One sharp shrick came from the curtained howdah of the bride. The maharajah's bodyguard at once galloped forward and formed a ring about the body, The crowd, to whom the elephant had gone "musth," or mad, began to retreat and disperse.

Hawley, in a few words, told his cousin of what he had seen the mahout do, and his belief that the elephant's action had thus been incited.

The two Englishmen went to the captain of the bodyguard, who was standing by the side of the fallen maharajah. Krishna Singh lay quite dead, his neck broken by the fall. The captain, upon being informed of what Hawley had seen, directed some of his men to go in search of the mahout who, in the confusion, had slipped from Rajah's neck, disappearing no one knew where. Their search was unsuccessful, nor did a further one, continued for over a week, reveal any trace of the elephant driver.

received a letter, bearing the Agra postmark. It was in a hand unfamiliar to him and written in rather stiff though perfectly correct Englsh, such as an educated native would write. It was as follows: .

To Hawley Sahib: I am the man who stopped the sahib's horse near Agra one day, six years ago. Because I have seen in the sahib's eyes that he recognizes and remem-bers me, I am writing this. He will then understand much that has puzzled

My father was Krishna Singh's halfbrother. Men who bore my father an enmity invented evidence of a plot on his part to murder Krishna Singh and seize the throne. The maharajah, bear-ing him little love and being of an intensely suspicious nature, required little proof to believe this, and caused my father and several others of the family to be seized and thrown into he palace dungeons. A few days later, the palace dungeons. A few days later, without trial, they were led out and executed by the "Death of the Elephant." Perchance the sahib has not heard of this. The manner of it is thus; The condemned man is made to kneel with his head on a block of the contract of the sahib has not kneel with his head on a block of the sahibates at a command. stone, and an elephant, at a command from the driver, places one of his feet on the prisoner's head, killing him,

of course, instantly.

I, who was but a youth at the time, I, who was but a youth at the time, by some inadvertence was allowed to escape, and made my way to Agra, where I remained several years with some distant relatives, learning, in that time, to speak and write English. I was intending to enter the service of the British raj, when an idea of reon Krishna Singh for my favenge on Krisina Singa for my fa-ther's death suddenly sprang into full conception. I had long plotted, form-ing many impracticable and futile plans for vengeance, but the one that

then occurred to me seemed possible, though extremely difficult. As the sahib has seen, it proved successful.

I at once left Agra, disguising myself as a low-caste, and went to Burma, where I learned elephant driving-a work not easy for one who has not been trained to it from boyhood. In doing this I sacrificed my caste. In my thirst for revenge, however, it

emed but a little thing.

After four years in the jungle I came After four years in the jungle I came to Jizapur and, being a skilled and fully accredited mahout, was given a position in the maharajah's stables. Krishna Singh never suspected my identity, for I had changed greatly in the ten years since I had fied from Jizapur, and who would have thought to the care of o find Kshatriya in the person of such low-caste elephant driver?

Gradually, for my skill and trust-orthine. I was advanced in posi-

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tion, and at last was enter ted with the state elephant, Rajah. This was

cess or failure of my plan.

This position obtained, my purpose was but half achieved. It was neces-sary that the elephant be trained for his part, and this, indeed, was perhaps the most difficult and dangerous part of my work. It was not easy to avoid observation, and detection was likely to prove fatal to me and to my plan On that day when the sahib came upon me in the jungle I thought my scheme doomed, and prepared to fice. But evidently no idea of the meaning of the performance in the jungle entered

the sahib's mind. At last came my day of revenge, and after the maharajah's death I succeeded in miraculously escaping, though I had fully expected to pay for my vengeance with my own life. I am safe now-not all the police and secret emissaries

n India can find me. The death that my father met has the shadow of those dreadful days and of that unavenged crime has at been lifted from my heart. I go forth content to face life and fate calmly, and with a mind free and untroubled.

FIND MILLIONS IN THIEVES' DEN

Fantastic Underworld Office Reveals Much Treasure.

New York .- Two men were arrested one night recently, charged with being members of a band of robbers and bootleggers whose cache of stolen goods estimated to be worth as much as \$1,000,000 was discovered in an old two-story building on South street.

The suspects said they were Patrick Mitchell, a laborer, and Max Price, a salesman, both of New York. They are charged specifically with stealing from the warehouse of Pincus, Sachs & Company, \$30,000 worth of woolens, which were found in the warehouse. They denied the charges.

Police are also questioning two men who said they were employed as watchmen at the building and were ignorant of the fact that it housed stolen goods.

Police in their raid on the warehouse found great stores of fabrics of all But several days afterward Hawley kinds, leathers, dyes, canned goods, cigarettes and cigars, between 75 and 100 barrels of alcohol and liquor, and in the basement two large stills which, apparently, had been in recent operation. They found a fleet of 22 trucks, some of which have been identified as recently stolen.

They found desks, telephones, filing cabinets, typewriters, correspondence and other indications that this was the headquarters of an extensive mailorder business conducted by a highly organized bandit and bootlegger band. They found secret doors and stair-

ways, with an ingenious buzzer signal system; a trick safe concealed in a wall and a trapdoor operated by electricity; a store of six shooters; altogether a fantastic combination of a modern big business office and a dime novel bandit's lair.

Shortly after police had broken into the place a mail carrier delivered a batch of letters, which were turned over to postal inspectors. It is hoped through these and the mass of correspondence found, to trace mail-order purchasers and to get on the trall of the bandits themselves.

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Physician Saves Boy's Life in Notable Manner Milwaukee.-Pinching with

his fingers a severed end of sixteen-year-old Francis Burdick's jugular vein, literally holding a life in his hands, Dr. Harold Nebel checked what would have been a fatal hemorrhage after an automobile knocked the boy from his bicycle. For fifteen minutes Doctor Nebel, who chanced to be on the scene when the boy was bowled over, held firmly the hand that stayed death. Then he carried the boy into a police ambulance and kept his hand in position all the way to a hospital, where the severed veln was sutured. The boy's recovery is expected.

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By ANDREW Your P. CURRIER.

THE "COOTY"

PARASITES are present everywhere in vegetable life, like the mistletoe upon the oak and the beautiful orchid, but not all are so attractive as

They are equally prevalent in animal life-in fact it seems to be nature's plan to give every animal and plant some kind of an enemy to furnish a good excuse for the struggle for existence and the maintenance of the

In man there are twice as many varieties of parasites as in any other

Of the parasites in human beings there are more than fifty varieties, some living on the outside of the body, others in the intestines, muscles, eyes,

liver and elsewhere. Three-quarters of the human parasites are on the skin or in the intes-

The "cooty," or body louse, is of very great importance, not only because of the annoyance he gives his hosts, but because he may carry the germ of spotted or typhus fever.

This disease was widespread and deadly in the early part of the war; and when Serbian soldiers were captured by Germans, the first thing done for them was to round them up and entlauesen, that is, un-lice, 'them.

Lice live and propagate in the hairy parts of the skin-particularly on the hair of the scalp, but also on the eyebrows, eyelashes, beard, armpits and elsewhere. They seem to prefer the hair on the

back of the head. One variety makes its home in the seams of the clothing, but migrates to the skin when hungry. The eggs, or nits, attach themselves to hairs, and it is very difficult to dis-

lodge them. They are small, white, globular bodies near the root of the hair or at

any point along its shaft. In the careless and neglected, they are found in the midst of dirty and and other evidences of inflammation, The sexes of lice are distinct, and there are separate varieties for different parts of the body.

They fasten themselves to the skin with their hooklets, and when feeding thrust their nose into the skin, like the mosquito, and withdraw blood. The female lays 50 to 60 eggs which

she glues to the hair with a very tenacious secretion from her body. The itching and scratching they excite cause inflammation and suppuration, and the pus in the neglected

cases produces the matting of the hair and general filthiness. An eruption like eczema may be produced and there may be swelling and soreness in the glands of the armpit,

groin and neck. The parasites and their eggs may be destroyed by a soap, or lotion, or bath

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effective, as also is an infusion of the flowers of larkspur or the fluid extract Unless these preparations are used

horoughly, and both lice and eggs destroyed, the result will be disappoint-

containing sulphur, tobacco or mer-

cury. Crude petroleum or kerosene, alone or mixed with sweet oil or bal-

sam of Peru (to destroy the odor), is

It is often desirable to destroy the eggs by themselves after the lice have en destroyed; and for this purpose strong preparations of soda, vinegar, orax or alcohol may be used.

They must be applied liberally and thoroughly, in order to dissolve the material which fastens the egg to the

As the clothing of those who have vermin upon the body is also infested, n very many cases, it is well to submit it for a sufficient length of time to the vapor of formaldehyde, or to live

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Charges Husband Burned Initials on Her Back

San Francisco.-Mrs. Dolores Winfree charged her husband, Theodore Winfree, a sailor, with burning his initials on her back with a hot iron when she obtained a warrant charging him with assault and battery. The brand, which Mrs. Winfree exhibited. was burned into her skin, she said, when her husband believed other men were attentive to her.

Young Spouse of 70-Year-Old Bride Wants Divorce

Long Beach, Cal.-Search for Edward Cochran, twenty-two-year old missing bridegroom of Mrs. Mary M. Cochran, aged seventy, and well to do, ended when detectives told Mrs. Cochran they had found her husband washng dishes in a Pomona hotel "to raise money to return to Detroit and get a divorce." They were married in the East last year.

Dies by Fire

Chicago. — After saturating her clothes with alcohol, Mrs. Bessle Bobis, 4907 West Twenty-third street, mother of five children, set fire to her matted hair, mingled with pus, scabs clothing and burned to death in her home. She is said to have been despondent over domestic troubles.

Envy

Envy always implies conscious inferlority wherever it resides .- Pliny.

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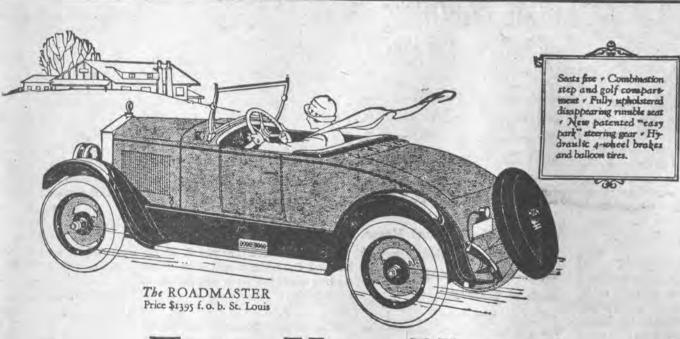
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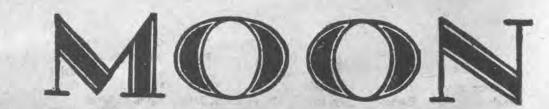
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By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

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For if you do Delay it thus, No violet Will bloom for us:

Unless you pay, The rose will rest Upon our fair And manly chest,

The birds will sing, But what of that? We shall not hear them Where we're at.

So come across; We need the dough-Not in the spring, But now, you know,

The rose is red, The violet blue; Do we need cash? I'll say we do! (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Among the **OTABLES** 

#### SUMNER KIMBALL

SUMNER INCREASE KIMBALL He is responsible, primarily, for the saving of thousands and thousands of

He was born in Maine September 2, 1834, and, like most of the "brainy" men of the period, studied law. Politics appealed to him, however, and he and other chemical substances are obwas elected to the house of representatives in his state, being by far the zine. youngest man of that body. After a while he entered the revenue cutter service, and then began the work that was to make him one of the great men of the world-work far better known than his name or connection an atom really is. Its diameter is too

At that time, there were a very few rough sheds along the coast built to studied for over a century, and only shelter small boats. These were for the convenience of any fisherman who sible to measure them. An atom is might feel able to get out to sea and indivisible and is found to be very rescue people from wrecked ships. much like celestial solar systems in The nominal keepers of these places that it contains a central sun which lived miles from them frequently, and is called the nucleus around which rethe service was not of much use.

By 1878 Kimball had disciplined crews on all ocean and Great Lake in orbits after the style of the planets. fronts; had organized a patrol system, signals and telephonic connections; had men trained to resuscitate half- ity, is so much smaller that there is drowned persons, and was rapidly building up what is now the best 000,000 or more nuclei.-Family Herlife-saving service in the world. A ald. separate bureau was created for it on a strictly non-partisan basis. Each year sees new improvements being

(@ by George Matthew Adams.)

#### Helpful Suggestion

"Yes," said the doctor, impressively, "I think you had better take up golf." The patient squirmed uneaslly in his chair. "I have, doctor," he said at length. "I've taken up golf. Li fact, I've taken it up and dropped it." The physician was not daunted in the least. He smiled and continued: "In that case I would suggest you take it up again and try to get some indestructible clubs."

#### Had Two Methods

Mrs. Smith had inserted an advertisement in the papers for a new nurse maid and was interviewing the first applicant. "And what," said she, "is your attitude on corporal punishment?"

The applicant thought for a while and then replied, "Generally, I takes em across my knee, but I can smack 'em standing up if necessary.'

#### Butterfly Migration

Puzzles Scientists Year after year millions of butterhies leave their breeding grounds in the South and fly northward. Those that travel the greatest distance cover about 4,000 miles.

shores of the Mediterranean about April and reach England towards the end of May. Many still continue to fly northward, arriving in Scotland about mid-June, and eventually reaching Iceland in July. According to M. C. B. Williams, chief entomologist to the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, they originate from south of the great desert belt that crosses Africa and western Asia.

These butterflies have never been seen making the return journey, and them. It is a mystery how every year swarms leave Africa and find their way to the same countries in the North. It has been suggested that some go back, but since they have never been seen they must either travel by night or return in ones and twos. Mr. Williams' theory is that the migration of the butterflies resembles a kind of relay race, and have gone on merrily, but the awful that those that ultimately reach Iceland are many generations younger than those that first set out from Africa.—Tit-Bits.

#### Salt Old Symbol of "Wisdom and Grace"

Superstitions regarding salt were extremely numerous among the ancients, and the symbolism of salt is apparently one of the oldest among the early oriental nations. Salt is a symbol of "wisdom and grace," and of "perpetulty and incorruption." The oriental customs were to ratify compacts by salt. It was their emblem of friendship and fidelity. With it they made pledges of hospitality which were never to be violated. Salt was commended to the Jews to be used in sacrifices, and now some superstitious people carry first into a new home salt, a broom and a Bible. The salt is was the man who first conceived for pureness, the broom for cleanliand organized the life-saving service. ness and the Bible for holiness. Salt has been indispensable to man as a seasoner and preserver of food from the earliest times. It has also been used for glazing pottery, for hardening soaps and for increasing the clearness of glass for many years. Soda, chlorine tained from salt .- Pathfinder Maga-

#### Those Wonderful Atoms

People often talk glibly about atoms without for a moment realizing what small to be seen under an ordinary microscope. Atoms have been closely within the last decade has it been posvolve from one to ninety-two planets called negative electrons. These move Small as the atom is its nucleus, which is charged with positive electricenough space in an atom for 8,000,-

#### Ancient Form of Torture

ture formerly in use to extort confestain evidence from unwilling witnesses. It originated in Scotland, being known to have been employed there before 1600. The boot was made of iron, wood and iron, and was fastened on the leg, wedges being driven between the leg and the boot by blows from a mallet. After each blow a question was put to the victim, and the ordeal was continued until he gave the information or fainted. There were also iron boots which were heated on the victim's foot. A less cruel form was a boot made wet and drawn upon the leg and then dried with fire.

#### Words in Language

The vocabulary of a modern unabridged English dictionary aggregates approximately 450,000 words. If the dead words of our speech be added, as shown by the Oxford Historical dictionary, the number would reach 700,000 words, living and dead.

### Heavy Mortality Due

to Little Insects The famous scientist, Prof. A. R. Wallace, was once asked what was the most dangerous beast he had en countered in the course of his tropical travels. Though he had roamed They are found on the southern | through the haunts of the jaguar, the peccary and the giant anaconda, he declared that he was most afraid of the wild bee. Kipling has a story about the terror of the wild bee, when it is numbered by countless millions, which gives a graphic picture of what that danger can mean.

There are certain species of ants. both in Africa and South America, before the march of which nothing can live. The fiercest and strongest and most agile beasts must give way to

Though many thousands of deaths are attributed to snake bites in India every year, this mortality is slight compared with the toll taken of human life by malarial mosquitoes in various parts of the world. Had the neighborhood of the Panama canal been infested with lions or tigers, the work would nortality caused by these tiny insects defeated its first builders. South Africa nas suffered from locusts a thousand times more than it ever suffered by reason of all the wild beasts within Its borders.

#### Message of Centuries

Long Past Discovered

The British museum has come into possession of a group of ancient manuscripts which include two of the oldest pieces of paper known to exist on the earth. These letters are supposed to have been indited 1,900 years ago and were found by Sir M. Aurel Stein in the ruins of military stations along the ancient wall dividing the Chinese empire from Turkestan. The two scraps of paper in question are tattered fragments, one about as big as a street car ticket, the other twice as big. Parts of two sentences of Chinese characters are legible on one-" . . making a profound salutation (kow-tow) says . . ." and " . . . tow) says .

health . . ." On the second fragment are the words " . . . as soon as the foot soldiers arrived, he sent ." The other pieces were found in different parts of China. One of these, thought to be 1,500 years old, seems to have been written by a wife complaining of the shortcomings of her

husband who, she says, has ruined a

hoping that Mr. Hsieh Yung-ssu may

under all circumstances enjoy good

#### Raining Fish and Frogs

bright career by his debauchery.

A gentleman visiting in the East some years ago tells a remarkable story of a rainfall of grown frogs, tadpoles and fish of all sort, including varieties hitherto unknown in that neighborhood. He says: "One, more lively than the rest, drew my attention and I picked it up, only to relinquish it immediately, as I experienced what felt like an electric shock. Naturally, we discussed the matter. My explanation of this phenomenon was that the fish and frogs had been drawn up by 'whirlwinds,' which drew their contents from the open sea and from the tracts of fresh water at the onths of the Ganges and Br ira. The terrific force of the upper currents of air had swept the living The boot was an instrument of tor- freight through the skies and deposited it, with equal precipitancy, in the heart sions from suspected persons or ob- of the jungle. The odd thing about the matter was that the frogs and fish were alive."

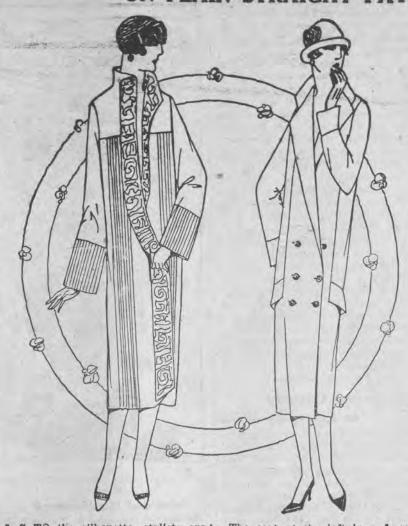
#### Funny Farewells

Whatever dallying may have preceded it, the actual parting of a Briton and his sweetheart is usually sealed with a kiss. To us this seems the natural thing to do, but other nations have different ideas.

The Turkish lover bows low, his hands crossed reverently on his breast. This is a dignified farewell compared with that of the amorous Japanese, who, on leaving his sweetheart, removes a slipper and brandishes it in the air! Lovers in New Guinea have the pleasing habit on parting of exchanging slabs of chocolate, while the lovesick man of the Philippine isles vigorously rubs his sweetheart's cheeks before leaving her.

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#### PARIS STARTS UTILITY COATS ON PLAIN STRAIGHT PATH



A S TO the silhouette, stylists are persistently following devious and slim line-they are running after sketches shown here indicate that Paris continues to point out the straight and narrow way to utility coats, and thousands of them are following it, along with some coat-frocks and dressler coats.

These plainer coats, like that shown at the right of the picture, are endorsed in every direction, for utility wear. The new models, made of mixtures in soft colors, over plaids, novelty weaves, border materials and tweeds in chevron or other designs, have interesting style points. One of them is discovered in patch pockets, ingeniously managed, another in double-breasted effects using four or six buttons for the front fastening and slenderize their figures, and these will another in very broad revers and upstanding collars. Shawl collars and side fastenings vary the designs, but all are strictly tailored.

The coat at the left is a dressler model which might be developed in ways that wander from the straight | twill or one of the kashmere weaves. in a subdued color, with crepe or flanflaring skirts and even flirting a little nel lining. Plaits play a stellar role with a more definite waistline. But the in coats, as in dresses; they appear here at each side of the front and in the very deep cuffs. The body of the coat is set on to a deep yoke, with upstanding collar and a wide, braid-embroidered band, from neck to hem finishes it. It makes the most of the graceful side fastening.

> Among new imports there are tweed coats that develop a flare in the skirt and some of them have short capes. They are decorated by rows of machine stitching and are well suited to women who have slender figures-but others will stand by the straight-line

> A choice of the darker colors is also recommended to women who wish to include blue, green and wine shades as well as staple colors this fall. JULIA BOTOMLEY.

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Penalty of Selfishness The selfish man suffers more from his selfishness than he from whom that selfishness withholds some im portant benefit.-Emerson.

#### Keats' Epitaph

The grave of John Keats, in the Protestant cemetery in Rome, is covered with a slab on which is inscribed the epitaph, dictated by Keats him-"Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

#### Merit in Silence

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#### A Hospital Auxiliary

WITH the constantly increasing number of automobile accidents, factory mishaps and other ill-fated causes, it would be well for the women of this borough to give a thought to the Rahway hospital, by forming a Carteret auxiliary, the aim of which would be to help its maternal in- last, as the need for repairs would be

It is generally known and undisputed that the Tragedy and Comedy Rahway hospital is doing great humanitarian service for the people of this borough and its vicinity. Day after day and night after night, we call upon our neighboring institution for medical assistance, which is readily and cheerfully given. It is natural that we call on Rahway first, for this hospital is situated only a stone's throw from here.

Woodbridge Township is doing its share for the hospital. Many prominent women head an auxiliary of the Rahway hospital and through a hospitality committee they give cheer to those in need. This chapter does a great deal in the course of the year.

The Rahway hospital could increase its facilities, if helped financially by Carteret. Would it not be a good idea, if the Borough of Carteret could have a wing there? Here is something for the women of the borough to do, with the approach of the victory of the New Caledonian fall. Let he good work go on.

#### Please, Step On This Annoyance

UR attention was brought to a matter which should be regarded as somewhat important, which it is. An aeroplane circled about Car- again. Most men had rather please teret during the greater part of last Sunday afternoon and littered up the borough with advertising circulars for some real estate firm, thus creating an another. But that sort of wit which untidy appearance in general.

A visitor would be the first person to comment upon this litter and the sort of officials we have the ends of conversation. He who to allow this untidy condition. Fortunately this is not the case, but that is how a visitor would see it.

Additionaly, no one likes to see paper lying about the fields, the streets, and in the back yards.

3 x 6 inch papers floating from an aeroplane, but there are still a few unsophisticated People got to noticing it and some the after sights of it is not as pleasing. Should anyone throw a wastepaper basket full of litter out into but in the olden days it was necessary fought in any war," the widow rethe street, that person would surely hear from the bathe the face in May dew. Pepys on his grave on Memorial day?" weofficials, which is right.

deed. Similarly it would be all right for the borIndia. h officials to step in on this sort of public annoyance of throwing papers from an aeroplane to do

a little advertising.

#### Eliminate the Bellringer

TO the retail merchants of this borough who ing blast against psychoanalysts: "I periodically complain that house-to-house canvassers are taking away their business, we can enlighten them with the assertion that good advertising, especially newspaper advertising in the home town newspaper is the best weapon of the local business man in eliminating "the bell ringer."

It is contended that the canvasser is a growing one is to be deplored more than the other." competition in Carteret as in other places, because the housewife is ignorant of the economics of distribution and she believes the unsupported argument that he can sell better and cheaper than the

retail stores.

The canvasser menace can be checked by the merchant easily—with a heart to heart talk with the buyers through the columns of this newspaper.

#### Roosevelt Avenue Parking

THE traffic situation in the downtown section of Roosevelt Avenue is such as to endanger life and limb. Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington well suggested in his monthly report to the Borough Council that something should be done to abate the condition.

It is generally known that both sides of Roose- prayers with one eye open, he was ! Avenue from Hudson Street down are filled with automobiles throughout the day. Many accidents are being avoided by chance. Trucks unloading goods are adding to the menace. The clos- things. There's likewise a wind. Life ing of St. George's Avenue, Woodbridge, is bring- det ing additional traffic through this borough.

It will be well for the police committee to study the congestion and take whatever action is possible

to prevent possible disasters.

#### Glass Houses May Be Residences of Future

Plans for building houses of glass are being considered by glass experts. Opaque glass can be produced in great quantities, it is claimed, at a reason

"The glass house," says a writer in a trade journal, "has been the butt of many jokes, when not actually used as a target for brickbats. It has carried with it, too, the idea that everything within its walls was open to public inspection, and that the occupants must go to bed with their clothes on to avoid embarrassment.

"The material for the proposed glass house can be made in slabs one-eighth of an inch thick, thirty inches wide, and nine feet long. These slabs of opaque glass can be made in any shade or color the builder wants."

The writer says that glass houses must be constructed on a concrete foundation and a wood framework. There will be an air-pocket between the outside and the inside walls which will keep out both heat and cold. It is claimed that the first cost of the house vould also prove to be practically the almost nonexistent,

in Errors by Wire One of the most expensive telegrams ver sent over the wires was sent from Washington to New York, when Wall reet was awaiting the decision of the Supreme court on the taxability of stock dividends. At noon a message came through that the decision was that the tax was valid. Prices at once began to fall. Two hours later it was announced that the real de-Wales, from Noumea, the capital of soldiers routed by Caledonians," New dispatched for the protection of British subjects. When the vessel arrived It was found the message referred to football team over an eleven composed of French soldiers and sailors.

#### Conversation

The wit of conversation consists more of finding it in others than in showing a great deal yourself. He with his own facetlousness and ingeouity, will the sooner come into it than admire you, and seek less to be instructed and diverted than approved and applauded, and it is certainly the st delicate sort of pleasure to please employs Itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone .--Benjamin Franklin.

Quest for Beauty

The refrain of an old folk-lore song mentions this practice in his Journal, Woolwich in order to take a little Dead."-Detroit Saturday Night, ayre, and to lie there tonight and so to gather May-dew tomorrow morning, which Mrs. Turner hath taught her is the only thing in the world to wash her face with."

#### Writer Evidently Peeved

A writer in an English revelew recently delivered himself of the followam not one of those who usually symtitions to get them off. But if ever I felt there was some reason for murder, it is in the case of the Austrian boy who murdered his aunt because she psychoanalyzed him, and published the results in a book. One knows the kind of a book, and the kind of a woman, and I doubt if the loss of the

#### Practical Evidence Wanted

"John Marrows," said the farmer's wife, coming out to the back porch, where her husband sat tilted back in his chair, his feet on a railing, "didn't I hear you tell the parson when he was here that you had strong views on the emperance movement?"

'Yes," Mr. Marrows replied, rather stiffly. "I said so, and you know that

"Well," said Mrs. Marrows, "suppose you go and express a few of them on the pump handle. I want a pail of

#### Irreverent Youth Suste raised her voice and called to

her mother in the next room, "Mother! Mother! You'd better come in here right away!" Mother arrived panting and out of breath. "What is it?" Susle pointed at her small brother and continued in an awe-stricken tone, "He was teasing God! Saying his

Life Always Sweet There's night and day, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars, all sweet

is very sweet! Who would wish to

Hint to Theologians.

For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight; he can't be wrong whose life is in the right.-Benjamin Frank

### SCHOOL DAYS



Lotteries of Jupiter

Jupiter made a lottery in heaven, to

which mortals as well as gods were al-

lowed to have tickets. The prize was

wisdom, and Minerva got it. The mor-

tals murmured and accused the gods

of foul play. Jupiter, to wipe of. this

aspersion, declared another lottery for

mortals singly and exclusive of the

gods. The prize was folly. They got

All were satisfied. The loss of wis-

dem was neither regretted nor remem-

bered-folly supplied its place, and

those who had the largest share of it

thought themselves the wisest .- De la

and shared it among themselves.

Art and the Haddock On one of the piers in Portland an old fishmonger told the legend of the queer markings on the haddock. Just cision was exactly the opposite to abaft the fish's gills are two dark what had first been wired, and prices blotches, like bruises, one on each rose quickly. The mistake, however, side, And from each of these marks had cost \$1,000,000. To turn from runs a straight dark line back toward tragedy to comedy, a cable message the tail. The haddock, said this fishwas received at Sydney, New South erman, was the fish with which Christ fed the multitude (though that sounds New Caledonia, saying: "Sailors and unlikely). This so annoyed the devil that he tried to avenge himself on the Caledonia is the French convict set- species. He seized one, holding it tlement, and such alarm was caused tightly (bence the bruise mark), but by the message that a warship was it slipped away. The devil's finger nails made the long scratches on each side; since when all haddocks carry that pattern. And beauty, in any art, is just as elusive as that haddock. It cannot be nabbed between the thumband finger of any manifesto.-Christopher Morley, in the Saturday Review of Literature.

#### English Bird Sanctuary

Selsdon sanctuary for birds and flowers which is being handed over to the National Trust comprises 120 acres of beautiful woodland in the chalk hills of Surrey. There are no fewer than 73 different kinds of birds in the sanctuary. This district, which is but 12 miles from the metropolis, is rapidly developing, and the committee of the ommons and Footpaths Preservation society, who are the prime movers in the scheme, recalled the prime min-ister's words emphasizing the need of sanctuaries if any of the wild life of the country is to be preserved near to the large and growing centers of population.-London Mail,

#### Entitled to Honor

Every Memorial day Mrs. Emma It is rather a unique sight to see thousands of runs: "Oh, its dabbling in the dew Gooch goes out and puts a wreath on that makes the milkmaid fair." Today the grave of the late Emil Gooch. in speaking of his wife: "My wife, Mrs. Gooch, and went up and laid her down with Jane and W. Hewer to wreath on the grave of the "Heroic

#### Significance in Name

Radio vacuum tubes are called "valves" in England, because they let electricity through in one direction and not in another.

Paralytic for Six Years,

Runs to Escape Maniac Kearney, N. J .- Before Peter Grenato, who in a fit of homicidal mania attempted to strangle three nurses and two patients at the Stumpf Memorial hospital here, was overpowered, he so frightened Fred Kleber of Lyndhurst, N. J., who has been a cripple for six years, that Kieber sprang from his bed and dashed up a flight of stairs, and is now thought to be cured.

Kieber, who is thirty-eight years old, had been crippled in an automobile accident at Plainfield six years ago. Since then, owing to injuries to the spine, he has been unable to walk without crutches or canes. He had received treatment in several hospitals, and had been moved to Stumpf hospital a short time ago for examination, and had been operated on a week before Grenato's attack.

Kieber forgot he was paralyzed. He jumped out of bed, mounted the stairs three steps at a time, and was found later by hospital attendants sitting on a chair on the second floor of the hospital, with a happy expression on his

#### Dickens' Famous Speech

At an annual banquet, which is noted for the high level of its speechmaking and where many famous orators have been heard, Charles Dickens, in the last year of his life, was asked to respond for literature. The theme of his speech was the recent death of Maclise. One who was present writes: "A deathlike stillness came over the great room, and mine were not the only eyes that were filled with tears." So moved was the audience that at the close of Dickens' speech they rose from the table, and no other speech was delivered that night.

#### Keep Complexions Clear

The smoothness and clarity of the complexions of Mohammedan women are ascribed to the fact that their religious observances necessitate bathing their faces many times each day with cold water.

#### Nichname for Americans "Brother Jonathan" was a once pop-

nlar nickname for the people of the United States. It was originally applied in a humorous way by George Washington in the War of the Revolution to Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, and afterward became a popular designation of the American nation. When Washington went to Massachusetts to organize the Revolutionary army he found it sadly in need of ammunition. On one occasion during that critical period a council of officers was held to remedy this state of affairs, but no means were devised to supply the deficiency, whereupon Washington exclaimed, "We must consult Brother Jonathan on the subject," referring to the governor of Connecticut. The term Brother Jonathan gained currency during the war and came in some way later to be applied to the people as a whole.-Kansas

#### Strong Jewish Alliance

The Alliance Israelite Universelle has headquarters at 35 Rue de Trevise, Paris. This organization was founded in 1860 by six Jews of Paris, and at the present has branches in practically every country of the world. It endeavors to secure for the Jews political rights, educational facilities and literary advantages in the matter of impartial journalism for the Jews and a proper dissemination of Jewish

#### Consistent

Robinson was well known in the club as a vegetarian. The members were hardly surprised, therefore, when his triend Jones burst into the billiard room one evening and announced: "Robinson has been true to his veg-

etarian principles." "What's he done now?" they asked. "Haven't you heard? He's run away

### with a grass widow."

Right Judgment

Though reading and conversation may furnish us with ideas of men and things, yet it is our own meditation that must form our judgment.-Watts.

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### THE LIGHTED LAMP

By ANNA McCLURE SHOLL

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7 HEN you're done cussin' and swearin' and summonin' all the powers of h-ll to come and take the camp, will you be so good as to tell me what you go over yonder for every night?"

"It's none of your business."

"Never said it was. You go into the dark-you come back lookin' plagued. "Shut up."

"I won't." "Well, then, I was cryin', cryin' because I was blamed tired, cryin' like a kid because I'd been fifteen hours on

my legs-" The speaker glowered into the fire. The nature of his confession accorded Ill with his appearance. A creature dark with the sun and tormented by the winds, his powerful muscles knotted and strained by agonies of labor, his black hair hanging over his somber eyes, his suit of khaki as weatherstained as his complexion—he seemed the incarnation of man's struggle with a howling, hostile wilderness, a dry, burning, cactus-covered, tarantula-infested eternity of desert.

His fellow engineer, a handsome boy from the East, still unexhausted by the country, refused to accept the explanation of fatigue from the embodied dynamo opposite to him, Leiter had brought something to the camp, Sheldon conjectured, that jumped out of the dark and clutched his throat in those leisure moments toward midnight when the two fellow workers. having dined on canned salmon and stale bread, sat shivering together by their fire, too tired to sleep, to quarrel, to argue, to read, to do anything but wonder what inadvertence of deity had created that country. Each was plagued by it to the limit of his endurance, but young Sheldon had no interior inferno to deal with into the bargain. Leiter, he suspected, had.

"Crying-that does you good! I bellow night after night when I've turned in. I bellow for my mummie-for broiled steak-one night I even bellowed for the subway, I was so lonesome. My idea of heaven that night was just to be packed in a subway train in the five-thirty crush and smell that subway air! But you-you'res cryin' for something different." Leiter drew in his breath with a

shuddering sigh. And then Sheldon risked being shot.

"Tell me about her." He expected to hear the click of Leiter's rifle, but the dark image by the fire sat motionless. Then he spoke as if every word tore him. "God, I will! I've got to. I've been

alone with it for a year now." "Tell it, Leiter, just tell it," Sheldon

'Was you ever married?" Leiter asked in a queer, humble voice, utterly unlike that in which he thundered

"Never! I've wanted to be," Sheldon answered hopefully, that the note said, "be you awake?" might not be lost sympathy "There's a girl in Brooklyn-"

Leiter went on as if he had not

when I met her-a quiet little woman moved quietly across to the table and -and one of those steady men they breed there was courtin' her. She stood beside her. She looked very ought to have married him; he hadn't any wild blood, nor rovin' blood. He couldn't have rove beyond the corner grocery, but he probably would have the wet boards. He stood looking down made her a good husband. Anyways, he was after her when I come along. I sailed in an' took her. She was the first woman I'd ever wanted to marry and I kind o' frightened her into it, bullled her, held her up! That's where I made my mistake. You can't lasso your wife, like she was cattle.

"She was always sort o' timid with me. She didn't say much and I used to think she took it out in cookin'. She was an awful good cook. But somehow, she didn't seem happy, and then that other man used to drop in, just to show her, I guess, what she'd

"I gave her all the rope she wanted, though I was burnin' up with jealousy some days, and restless, too, wantin' to go back West. Seemed like I hadn't elbow room in that little town.

"I'm gettin' to the point-I came home one night late. There was a supper keepin' hot for me in the kitchen, the table set for one, the lamp lighted on it, and under the lamp a note. It

"I'm not the wife for you, Jim. Don't look for me-

"I don't know what I did for a while. Next thing I knew I was stridin' down the road to the depot, talking to myself. I talked to myself all the way West, I guess, for I nearly got locked up. What they did to the house, I don't know to this day. I left it just as it was, with the supper in the oven and the lamp lighted. I tore up her note-that was all-to keep their tongues from waggin'."

Sheldon gazed into the fire. He pictured the little wife, young and slim and fresh-cheeked, shrinking from her tornado of a husband. Lefter was enough to frighten any woman, yet Sheldon knew that he could be as gentle as a girl.

"I've got a theory, Leiter." "Well?"

"She never went away with that

"What makes you think so?"

"No," she answered, looking dream- | Plants That Protect By out across the fields, "no I'm just restin'. It's lovely ain't it, this time o' year? I've always said the fall was the time fur me. Breakfast is ready, but I guess I'll just set out here-an'

Obed went in, bewildered, to a soilwatched his wife furtively through the open door.

nothing out of the ordinary, except that he often caught her staring at him intently, and frequently the table was

One noon the dinner-bell summoned him as usual from the field. He came tensive planting of tamarisk, a hardy home wearily and washed up at the little plant whose only real enemy is pump outside. Then he entered the kitchen, and stood staring. The table was spread with the customary red method is adopted, but there the shifttablecloth. It was covered with pies. ing shingle is bound with shrubby sea There was nothing else. Apple, pump- blite, which grows waist high and covkin, mince and squash stared back at ers large areas of the coast. The more him. Mrs. Tuttle was cutting large this plant is ill-treated the stouter it pieces from each and heaping them flourishes. Occasionally a violent storm lavishly upon a plate.

liked today," she said, smiling up at thrown up by the waves. This, in him as she stood back to survey her

bewilderment. There was a look of absolute terror in his eyes.

"I don't want pie!" he stammered. "Why, Obed!" she said, reproachfully, "you always liked my pies. I've made a lot of 'em. I guess"-looking at him wistfully-"I've made enough to reach from here to the asylum." He turned and left the room, his teeth chattering.

awakened by the sound of some one a dog fight, at the Westminster pit, at moving about in the kitchen down- which "fifty personages of rank" were stairs. His wife was gone from his among the spectators, and whereat side. He sat up in bed and listened. also his grace, the king's rat catcher, The sound had ceased, and an un- entered the arena with a cage containcanny stillness filled the house. He canny stillness filled the house. He ing ninety rats that a dog named Bill got cautiously out of bed and slipped killed seriatim in seven minutes and on his clothes. Then he groped his thirty seconds.
way to the head of the back stairs and Another article recorded that way to the head of the back stairs and listened. The door at the foot was unlatched, showing a faint streak of named Nero, had built a den, tell light. There was the sound of some high and fifty-seven feet in circums thing being dragged across the kitchen floor. Obed shivered a little, and then began to grope his way down, one step at a time. When he reached the botchronicled the melancholy fact tom he pushed the door open cautiously and peered into the kitchen, blinking a little at the light. There was a small hand-lamp on the table, and in the center of the kitchen floor knelt Mrs. Tuttle. Her blue-checked apron and calico skirt were pinned up about her knees, and on the floor beside her was a pail of water. Her sparse, black hair was drawn tightly back and fastened in a small knot by large, plainly visible hairpins. A few stray wisps had escaped and hung against her shrunken cheeks. She had paused to wring out her cloth, and her eyes, fixed on the blank space of the opposite wall, had the glassy stare of a sleepwalker. On one of her thin, workworn hands gleamed her wedding ring. "Ma?" said Obed, in an awed voice.

"Why, ma!" He stepped cautiously into the room and picked his way gingerly across to her, between the puddles. She seemed not to know that he was there, but shook out her cloth and, leaning forward on one hand, began to mop the

He touched her shoulder. "Ma," he

She paid no attention, but went on steadily with her work, her arm moving in large half-circles. He stood looking down at her for several min-"I was livin' in the East for a spell utes. His jaw dropped. Then ha took up the lamp. He came back and worn and frail as she knelt there on the floor at his feet, the lamp-light making a blurred circle around her on at her for a long time, while his hard. stubborn face began to work. But he said nothing. Mrs. Tuttle mopped the entire floor, moving about on her knees and dragging the pail after her. Then

she began again. "Ain't you gettin' tired, ma?" he asked gently.

Mrs. Tuttle stared straight in front

"I want ter leave the house lookin' neat when I start fur the asylum," she said mechanically.

He leaned forward. His hand shook, but he held the lamp so that the light shone full upon her face. It was set like flint.

"You ain't goin' ter the asylum, ma." he said, soothingly, as one speaking to a child. "You go upstairs and go ter bed. I'll get Milly Pettingill in the morning. She can stay here right along and do the work. You ain't a-goin' ter the asylum-" his voice broke.

Mrs. Tuttle did not move for several minutes. Then, with a sigh, she rose slowly to her feet and, taking up the pail, walked unsteadily across the kitchen to the sink. She dried her hands on her blue-checked apron and heng it carefully upon a chair by the stove. Then she went quietly upstairs. A fortnight later Mrs. Tuttle was sitting on her back porch after dinner, rocking placidly to and fro. From the kitchen came the reckless clatter of dishes and the shrill tones of a girl's voice singing. Mrs. Tuttle smiled un-

"I guess she's breakin' about everything I've got. But I ain't worryin'. No," she went on, her glance straying idly across the fields, golden in the autumn sunshine, "no, I'm just restin', an' it's about time I begun. I'll have to tell Obed some time, I suppose, but" -a quizzical look stole into her faded eyes-"that night I got up an' mopped the kitchen floor at two o'clock with him standin' by holdin' of the lampwell, it's the first real hilarious time I've had in thirty years!"

certainly.

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Coasts From the Sea

from sea encroachments, seaside au- having been seized with indigestion," thorities have no better allies than the hardy tamarisk and shrubby sea blite. These useful plants are as effective in tary meal, and all the while he ate he protecting the lonely stretches of our shores as stout sea walls and far-flung groynes, says a writer in London Tit-For the next few days he noticed Bits. Take, for example, Shoreham, on the Sussex coast. This town was seriously affected by the incoming tides until it was found that the loose shingle that fringes the sea could be bound into a resisting mass by the exsevere frost.

On the Norfolk coast the same will result in the shrubs being com-"I thought I'd have just what you pletely embedded in fresh shingle reality, is an advantage, as the plant puts forth new shoots that hird the Her husband stared at her in dumb fresh stones, still further strengthening the land rampart.

#### "Sports" a Century Ago Not of Highest Order

Public entertainments in London a hundred or more years ago were more of a sporting than of a dramatic or musical type. In the Observer of a That night at two o'clock he was date of 1825 appeared a full report of

Wombwell, the proprietor of

"John Smith, who was matched to eat of gold, aitnoug ... ie counterfelt could a pair of men's shoes in fifteen minutes at the Half-Moon tap, Leadenhall In the struggle to defend our coasts market, has broke down in training, of resonance. The most common

Spot That Made History

The bridge over the River Adda at Lodi, Italy, is famous as the scene of a terrible contest between the French under Bonaparte and the Austrians under Beaulieu, May 10, 1796. The Austrians were strongly intrenched on the opposite bank of the Adda and their formidable artillery swept the bridge, but Bonaparte, charging at the head of his grenadiers, bayoneted the cannoneers at their guns and drove the her father's presence. With a prelimidefeated Austrians into the mountains nary clearing of the throat and a nervof the Tyrol. As a result of this vic- ous twitch of his fingers, he said: tory, Milan capitulated to Bonaparte a few days later. This battle is frequent- marry your daughter, Gertrude.' ly spoken of as the "Terrible Passage of the Bridge of Lodi." It was Bona- ly, as he passed the cigars. "And now parte's first important victory over the that you're in the family, may I take Austrians, and, as he afterward de- you into my confidence?" clared, kindled the first spark of his ambition.—Kansas City Star.

#### The Fly Flew

An art critic, speaking of the virtues of this painting and the faults of that one, finally came to a picture in the gallery and said: "Now, you see in his picture the artist has not learned his trade-it lacks technique and understanding. His trees seem to have no form; they do not stand up; the grass has no roots. His clouds look like bits of paper stuck on the canvas. And here you see he has resorted to a trick to catch the public eye and has attempted to paint a fly. Now, I would not object to the fly, had he been able to draw better and make it look like a fly. This fly looks like a lump of mud and has not the character of a fly."

At this point the fly, having tired of Dodo. the critic's rambling, took wing and flew away.

Nature of Pinchbeck

This is the name of an alloy of copper and zinc and was so called from its inventor, a London watchmaker who died in 1732, Pinchbeck made theap jewelry from this alloy

easily be detected by its weight being less than that of gold and its want pinchbeck consists of about 10 or 15 per cent of zinc and the remainder copper-although tin is sometimes also added. The word "pinchbeck" is frequently applied to anything which is counterfeit or spurious. For instance, Anthony Trollope says: "Where in these pinch beck days can we hope to find the old agricultural virtue in all its purity."-Exchange.

#### There Were Others

The young man hesitatingly entered "I have come to ask you if I may

"You may," said the father, prompt-

"Why-er-" exclaimed the happy

"Well, my boy," said his future father-in-law, "I just want to say that as you pass around among your friends I wish you'd get some of them excited about Margaret, Dorothy, Bella and Nancy. And put a couple of cigars in your pocket."

At Any College

Homecoming day is the time when alumni come back to the old alma mater, criticize the furniture, freshmen and architecture of the house. reorganize the football team, weep mildly at the ivy, declare things weren't that way when they were in college, and express great wonder as to where the younger generation is going. Then it rains,-Colorado

Happy Dream

To dream of seeing a bird in a cage a said to be a sure sign that you will make an ideally happy marriage.

Polish Auto Trade Hit Winters in Poland are so severe that the automobile trade is almost para-

Latest Advance in Railroad Equipment

plied to speech, but the phrase "Articu lated Trains" may not be so well understood. Up to the present coaches have been connected or coupled, but not articulated. There has been con stant effort, ever since the early days of railways, to combine solidarity with flexibility in the making up of a train The first passenger coaches were attached to one another by a simple chain and hook, but for many years the couplings have been much close: and more compact, the finely adjusted spring-buffers being kept always in close contact. That was regarded until recently as the last word in smooth motion at high speeds, but now that articulation has come along it is seen that much greater smoothness of motion is produced by it. Instead of each coach being a separate entity, with its four bogey-wheels at each end, the coaches, so that two of the wheels are under one, and the other pair under the other. Thus the train is all in one piece, with perfect mobility throughout its length.

Copied Eastern Tables It was not, probably, until the time of the Crusaders that the table became an honored piece of furniture in the homes of the Britons. It has been established that the knights and squires of these times, on their journeys to the East, saw specimens of tables that were exquisite in their beauty of design and perfect craftsmanship. It is not too much to im-

Chance Void of Sense nothing can exist without a cause,-Voltaire.

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#### COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in the o'Clock, P. M.

Councilmen present: Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and

On motion by Ellis and Andres the minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed.
A card of thanks from W. D. Cas-

ey was read and filed. The clerk was instructed to write the C. R. R. of N. J. Co. to repair Pershing Avenue crossing or the

matter would be put before the Pub-

lic Utility Commission. This on mo-tion by Andres and Brown-carried. A letter was received from Attorney Jacoby on damage to fence of Mike and Mary Fachaba—caused by fire. This was on motion by Vonah and Ellis referred to the Council and

Street & Road Committee. Overseer of the Poor report was on motion by Brown and Vonah turned over to Poor Committee.

Building Inspector's report and check for (\$102.00) was read-on motion by Andres and Vonah the report was filed and the check turned over to the Collector.

The Police Chief's report was read and on motion by Vonah and Brown By F turned over to Police Committee. On motion carried, rules were sus-

pended and the reading of bills taken up. W. Baldwin .... M. Polly ..... 63.00 64.00 C. Jardot ..... 67.00 J. Ohlott O'Connell ..... R. Hier ..... Brown Bros.
C. B. Dolge Co.
Sharkey & Hall C. Horvath ..... E. Wilhelm ..... 110.00 M. Toth ..... 96.00 F. Kutka ..... A. Pavlik P. Krnizman ...... F. Szymborski .... 

J. Szitor .... Est. J. T. Jargensen .... Steve Yanvary ...... J. Breza Am, Gas Accu. Co. A. H. Hascall ..... J. Dowling ..... Middlesex Water Co. .... 30.97 Economy Garage ..... N. Y. Bargain Store .... Dalton Bros. ..... Waring Oil Co. ...... Am. La France Co. . . . . . .

F. Mitchell ..... 226.80 U. C. & Sup. Co. ..... 2,409.20 Brown Bros. 2.30
Laggren Bros., Inc. 125.00
Bills being found correct and ok'd were on motion ordered paid, all vot-

15.00

W. Rapp, Jr. .... The Carteret News .....

The Carteret News .....

Sanborn Mfg. Co. .....

Julius Klaus .....

Jos. Walling .....

John Winters .....

ing yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES Finance-Phillips reported having copy of Audit and Financial Statement-Tax Delinquent list ready in one week. Notice to be put in paper. Attorney to draw up a form of letter to be sent to the ones affected, on motion by Phillips and Ellis.

Streets and Roads-Andres spoke of the Beacon at Roosevelt and Washington Avenues being damaged-Emerson Street and Lincoln Avenue graded.

Police—Progress.

Fire and Water—Ellis reported
Driver Burk on vacation; W. Rapp. Jr. on in his place. Report of test of Engine No. 2 was

read. Motion by Andres and Ellis that the Clerk write the Middlesex Water Co. to remove hydrant from in front of driveway on Washington Avenue, front of Woodhull's property.

Lights-Progress. Building and Grounds—Lyman spoke of windows to be fixed and watr drip at side door to be repaired. Phillips spoke of Insurance on

Furniture and Tornado and (\$46,-000) due the Board of Education. By Andres: An Ordinance to Change and Establish the Grade of Louis Street, from Washington Avenue to its West-

erly Terminus, in the Borough of On motion by Andres and Vonah, was taken up on third and final reading and passing, section by section taken separately. All voting year

on roll call, same was adopted. By Andres: An Ordinance Providing for the Construction, Paving, Repaving, Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and Repairing the Sidewalks and Curbs on both sides of Louis Street, from Washington Avenue to its Westerly

Terminus, in the Borough of Car-On Motion by Andres and Ellis this was taken up on third and final reading and passing-section by section. All voting yea on roll call on

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each section, same was adopted. By Andres:

An Ordinance to Change and Es- meeting. tablish the Grade of Heald Street, from Randolph Street to its Westerly Council Chamber, Aug. 3, 1925, 8 Terminus, in the Borough of Carteret.

> On motion by Andres and Vonah, taken section by section, all voting yea on roll call, same was adopted, third and final reading. By Andres:

> Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and on both sides of Heald Street, from Randolph Street to its Westerly Terminus, in the Borough of Car-

On motion by Vonah and Ellis this was adopted.

By Andres:

By Andres:

Resolved, that the assessment against Lot. No. 388—1/2 of 386—

Block 220, East side of Atlantic land situate at Carteret, in the Bord assessment of curbs amounting to (\$58.50) be and the same is hereby abated.

On motion by Brown and Phillips, all voting on roll call, same was ap-

ough Clerk be authorized to sign note for (\$46,000.00) three months, at 5 per cent per annum, to First National Bank of Carteret, to be turned over to the Board of Education and ough of Roosevelt, County of Middle-sider the final passage of said ordinary. charged against its appropriation for 1925

All voting yea on roll call, same was adopted.

ized to sign note in the sum of (\$5,-

adopted.

payable in one year from its date at per cent per annum, payable semiannually to the Carteret Trust Company for costs of laying and constructing curbs on Randolph Street, between Pershing Avenue and Lafay-ette Street, in the Borough of Car-4.65 teret.

Motion by Andres and Ellis, all oting yea on roll call, same was

Construction, Paving, Repaving. Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and Repairing the Sidewalks on both sides of Washington Avenue, between Emrson Street and Grant Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that Ordinance be taken up section by section on first and second reading and engrossed for third and final reading and passage.

All voting yea on roll call on each aken separately, it was so ordered.

An Ordinance to change and estabish the grade of Harris Street, between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. On motion by Brown and Andres, same was taken up on first and sec ond reading and engrossed for third and final reading. All voting yea on each section on roll call, it was so

By Andres:
An Ordinance Providing for the Construction, Paving, Repaving, Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and Curbs

By Andres:

| An Ordinance Providing for the Construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Washington Avenue.

| Be it Ordained by the Council of the Council of the Council of Carteret. By Andres: Repairing the Sidewalks and Curbs on both sides of Harris Street, be-

reading and engrossed for third and was so ordered.

By Lyman: An Amendment to an Ordinance the manner following, to wit: Entitled "An Ordinance Providing

this was taken up on first and second angles to the face, and the back shall reading, section by section, roll call be free from projections of more than

all voting yea. It was so ordered. Rules were suspended on motion of the curbline and laid to the estab-and the following bill read, found lished sidewalk grade allowing a rise

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Motion to adjourn was carried. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

By virtue of an order of the Mid-dlesex County Orphans' Court, made on the 19th day of June, 1925, the subscriber, Admisistratrix of the Es-An Ordinance Providing for the tate of David Hopp, Deceased, will on and slope, said sidewalks being construction, Paving, Repaving, Friday, the Twenty-fifth day of September, 1925, at three o'clock in the Repairing the Sidewalks and Curbs afternoon, daylight savings time, sell at public vendue at the Borough Hall situate on Rahway Avenue of such Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, in separate parcels so much of the following lots or tracts of land whereof as taken up on third and final the said David Hopp died seized, as reading and passing, all voting yea necessary to raise the sum of Two on each section-on roll call same Thousand One Hundred and four dollars and fifteen cents (\$2104.15) for the payment of the debts of said

Street, belonging to S. E. George, for ough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey, de-

scribed as follows:

scribed as follows:

The northerly one-half of lot No. was adopted.

By Phillips:

Resolved, that the Mayor and Clerk be and they are hereby authorived to item and the proportion an

PARCEL THREE: All that cer-000) 3 months, at 5 per cent, to Car- tain land situate at Carteret, in the teret Trust Company, for current Borough of Roosevelt, County of appropriation expenses.

Borough of Roosevelt, County of THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING,

appropriation expenses.

Motion by Vonah and Phillips and all voting yea on roll call, same was adopted.

By Andres:
Resolved, that the Mayor and Borough Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to sign Image. authorized to sign Improvement Cer-in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex tificate in the sum of (\$2,409.20) County.

That premises known as Parcel Two be sold subject to a mortgage held by John Funk and Mary Funk in the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,-000.00) Dollars, with interest.

Thirty-five Hundred (\$3500.00) Doll-

lopted.

By Andres:
An Ordinance providing for the onstruction, Paving, Repaving:

That the said tract snan be sold subject to the dower right of Wanda Horp, wife of David Hopp, deceased.

Dated: Elizabeth, New Jersey,

August 10th, 1925, WANDA HOPP. Administratrix of the Estate of David Hopp, deceased.
CONNOLLY & HUESTON,
Proctors, 120 Broad Street,

Elizabeth, N. J.

8-14-4t AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR-ING THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF WASHINGTON AVE-NUE, BETWEEN EMERSON STREET AND GRANT AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough Carteret residing therein, for the

Borough of Carteret: tween Pershing Avenue and Leich
Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.
Motion by Ellis and Vonah that
same be taken up on first and second

1. The owner or owners of the
lands fronting or bordering thereon
are hereby directed to construct,
pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve
and repair at his or their own proper and repair at his or their own proper final reading and passing, all voting both sides of Washington Avenue, costs and expense, the sidewalks on between Emerson Street and Brady's corner, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before September 15, 1925, in

for the Licensing of Dogs and the Appointment of a Dog Warden and Prescribing His Duties." Approved

Said sidewalks snan be curped of recurbed with good quality "Bluestone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and On motion by Vonah and Phillips down from the top measured at right four inches thick for twelve inches all voting yea on all sective inches, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not third and final reading on roll call- less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside correct and ordered paid, all voting of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the prop-Standard Fire Insurance Co. \$258.00 erty line. The concrete sidewalk shall

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alth habits.

The Clerk was instructed to notify be constructed of an eight inch cinder that at a regular meeting to be held J. K. Jensen to be at next regular sub-base and a three and one-half in the Council Chamber, Borough meeting.

In the Council Chamber, Borough meeting.

Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the half inch one to one and one-half seventh day of August, 1925, at 8 mortar finish; all work shall be done o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M. under the supervision and direction the said Borough Council will cop-of the street committee and the Bor-sider the final passage of said ordough Engineer; providing, however, nance, when and where any person or that nothing herein shall be conpersons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be in-

> 2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

> Introduced August 3, 1925. Passed on first and second readings August 3, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced Lot numbered three hundred and at a regular meeting of the Council thirty-nine (339) in Block numbered of the Borough of Carteret on thirteen (13) on "Map of Roosevelt the third day of August, 1925, at Realty and Improvement Company, Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and is an amendment, shall be subject to a cated at Carteret, in the Borough that at a regular meeting to be held fine of not less than Five (\$5) Dollars Resolved, that the Mayor and Bor- of Roosevelt, which map is now on in the Council Chamber, Borough file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the lars for each day after said period ough of Roosevelt, County of Middle-sex, and State of New Jersey, de-nance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be in-

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF HARRIS STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND LEICK AVENUE, IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

Whereas, the Council of the Borugh of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least fifty per cent of the Freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing That premises known as Parcel therein, for the laying and construc-Three be sold subject to a mortgage tion of curbs and sidewalks on both held by Maria C. Smith in the sum of sides of Harris Street, between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the

ars, with interest.

That the said tract shall be sold Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret: The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper

eosts and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Harris Street, between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, on or before September 15, 1925, in the folowing manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or ecurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in secons six (6') feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five (5') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of onequarter of an inch to the foot from curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch 31/2") base 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the borough engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said streets now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, aid sedewalks being now paved in acordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

Introduced August 3, 1925. Passed on first and second readings August 3, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk,

Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on the third day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the seventeenth day of August, 1925, at 9 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M. the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be in-terested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF HARRIS STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND LEICK AVENUE, IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET. Be it Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret:

1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on

both sides of Harris Street, between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, 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 August 3, 1925, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

Introduced August 3, 1925, Passed on first and second readings August 3, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on the third day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and 552 Roosevelt Avenue

curbs on said street now in good re-pair and constructed on said grade opportunity to be heard concerning and slope, said sidewalks being now

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

N AMENDMENT TO AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-NANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF DOGS AND THE APPOINTMENT OF A DOG WARDEN, AND PRESCRIBING HIS DUTIES," APPROVED JUNE 18, 1923,

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That the above entitled ordinance be amended by including a sec-tion to be known as "Section 8A":

Section 8A. Every person owning and harboring any dog or dogs, who shall fail to take out a license for each and every dog so owned or her-bored, on or before the first day of July in each year as provided in Section 1 of the ordinance to which this or more than Twenty Five (\$25) Dolseventeenth day of August, 1925, at 8 that said owner or harborer fails or

Introduced August 3, 1925. August 3, 1925. Notice is hereby given that the

oregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the third day of August, 1925, and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the seventeenth day of August, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time) in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance when and where all persons interested therein will be given an Write and I will call.

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opportunity to be heard concerning Passed on first and second readings said ordinance. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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#### By Correspondent

The Crosswords proved for the second time in succession that they are the nemesis of the County Junior League leading Sacred Hearts, of South Amboy. Our puzzlers went to the South Jersey team's diamond last Sunday and handed its players a merry drubbing, after spotting them a lead of five runs. The final tally was 7 to 6.

As a result of their important victory, won against heavy odds, the Crosswords are now within a game from the lead. This margin can be deminished totally when the locals meet the South Amboyans again at the latter's field in about three weeks. It will be the third time that the puzzlers will have opposed the Hearts on their home diamond, and due to the fact that the locals defeated the Amboyans twice, they will have to play the third and final contest at South Amboy as dictated by the league by- Error Prevents Big Righthander

To date, none of the other four teams in the circuit have been able to bowl over the leaders, and it is apparent that the Crosswords will have to fight single-handedly in order to bring the pennant to Carteret. The matter of fighting it out to the end does not worry the locals in the least. but the fact that they have to meet the leaders on their home lots and take whatever is given to them in the line of poor decisions is what really ick's misplay at the start of the in-

sough bunch for the Crosswords to out a safety. Ernie accounted for beat and it may be this team that the winning tally in the seventh inwill help them in one way and wallop ning, also, when he scored Dzurilla them in another. The Orioles are due here in two weeks. It remains to b seen what damage will be done,

Mickey Dzurilla was a practica life-saver for the puzzlers last Sun day. He got a double and a triple in two times up and was responsible for four of the seven runs scored Johnny Skurat, Ken Lee and Pitch er Rose may also be added to the hall of-fame list. Skurat pulled the team out of fire several times with nice stops on third base.

The Blue and Grays of Maurer wil be here this Sunday to form the op- E. Harkins, 3b... position for the Crosswords. It is Ayers, 2b likely that the fifth placers will not appear for the game, since they are pretty well damaged up after last Judhas, cf .... 3 0 0 0 Sunday's meeting with the Orioles.

#### The score: CROSSWORDS

CIVODS	OTIT	J.D.			
AI	3. R.	H	. 0.	A.	E
Helley, lf 5	0		3		(
Trosko, c 5	1	1	7	1	. (
Biesel, 1b 3				3	_ 1
Dzurilla, ss 2			1	0	1
Skurat, 3b 4	1	1	1	4	0
Jacobowitz, 1b 3	0		10	0.	1
Lee, rf 4			1	0	(
Combo, cf 4	0		2	0	(
Rose, p 4		0	0	1	2
2000	-	-	-	_	

#### Totals .....34 7 8 27 9 SACRED HEARTS

MALC AVAIL	- 44	***		-		
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Hrankoski, lf	5	0	0	1	0	(
Russella, cf		1	1	1	0	0
Witczak, ss	5	1	1	1	0	(
Steinwitz, 3b			1	1	0	(
Kusava, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	(
Sumicki, rf		1	0	0	0	(
Carp, 1b		1	1	6	1	1
Lagoda, c			0 -	15	2	1
Zamorski, p			1	0	2	(
Szaro, rf		1	0	0	. 0	(

Totals .....36 6 6 27 8 2 Score by innings: Crosswords .0 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 0—7 Sacred Hts. .0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—6

Two base hits-Lee, Dzurilla. Three base hit-Dzurilla. Sacrifice -Skurat. Struck out-by Rose, 7; by Zamorski, 13. Bases on balls-off Rose, 2; off Zamborski, 6.

#### JUNGLERS BACK IN THIRD AGAIN

### Defeat Cadillacs, 7 to 5, Last

Night-Sullivan Hits Homer.

The Tigers went back into third place again last evening, after defeating the Cadillacs in a regular scheduled contest at Brady's Field in the Carteret Twilight Baseball League. The score was 7 to 5.

Three pitchers did the mound work for the Junglers, Sullivan, Faulkner and Fee; while Gerve Harrigan E. Mack, Stars .14 42 opped the peak for the Eaters.

Curly Sullivan hit his fourth hom
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Curly Sullivan hit his fourth homtopped the peak for the Eaters.

er of the season with a man on base. Lee, Cadillacs . . 7 23 4 6

The Carteret Juniors called off its game with the Liberties at the Tank Oval for Wednesday evening in the Hamilton, Tigers 4 14 4 3 .214 Junior twilight league.

# X-WORDS CLIMB IN FLAG CHASE STARS ADVANCE GAME NEARER TO TOP

# SIROUT LEADERS, 9-8 IN CLOSE TILT

### Perth Amboyans Play Leaders Carteret Buries Pacers for First Triumph In 5 Years

#### Urbanski Back

Willie Urbanski, a local baseball favorite, is probably the reg-ular shortstop of the Jersey City International League Club now, since his only real rival for the position, Lew Malone, a Yankee with strings, was injured in Tuesday's game with the Syracuse Stars and was forced to retire for the remainder of the season. With Malone out of the way, Urbanski will be given a fair opportunity to make good, which is likely. He started Tuesday's game at second base for the first time in several days, and later shifted to short when Malone was taken out. He fielded four chances faultlessly and got three of the team's five hits, batting lead-off. Willie will be Jersey City's most valuable in-fielder if he continues this good

#### **CURLY SULLIVAN** MISSES SHUTOUT

From Blanking Eagles Friday.

The Field Club traveled to New Brunswick Friday evening and defeated the strong Order of Eagles lection and probably win the battle. team at Bucceluch Park by a 2-1 other until the seventh when they in the last two frames. pushed a run over the plate. Leshning prevented the big boy from

which will be a considerable help to twirler. Sabo scored Carteret's first and scored behind Lied. Dzurilla was the locals. It is also important to re- run in the fifth session on a single by late the fact that the Orioles are a Stretch Burke, after he himself drove

F-1			200	*		2100	***
e	with a single.						
e	The score:						
î	FIELD	0	LU	В			
		AB.	R.	H.	0.	. A.	E
1	Leshick, ss	4	0	0	3	2	2
1	Elko, 2b				0	2	(
-	Frey, cf	2	0	0	3	0	(
n	Hamilton, cf	2	0	0	2	0	(
e	Dzurilla, rf	4	1	2	0		(
	Lied, If	4	0	2	2	0	. (
	Markley In	3	0	0	4	2	(
-	Sabo, 3b	3	1 .	2	0	2	(
-	Burke, 1b	3	0	1	10		(
n	Sullivan, p				0	2	0
e	m			-	-	-	-
	Totals EA			1	24	10	2
1		AB.	R.	H	0	A	E
	F Harkins 3h						

Coughlin, lf ... Haberman, p, rf 2 Salva, ss .... 3 0 0 0 Marvel, rf, c... 3 0 0 12 1 Stuart, p .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Clark, c ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 26 1 2 24 2 Score by innings: Carteret .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 -Dzurilla 2, Sabo. Struck out-by

Haberman, 12; by Sullivan, 5. Bases on balls—off Haberman, 1; off Sull-

#### **BATTING AVERAGES**

Wardle Leads Dzurilla in Close Battle for Title With .457.

The following are the batting averages of the Carteret Twilight Baseball League, including last Tuesday evening's game. Bold letters indicate ten leading batsmen:

١	Player & Club G Wilhelm, Stars 1	AB.	. R	. H.	Pct.	
	Wilhelm, Stars 1	1	2	1	1.000	
4	Brady, Tigers 2	5	1	3	.600	
	Gerity, Tigers 2	6	1	3	.500	
N	Wardle, Tigers . 10	35	6	16	.547	
Ġ	W. Dzurilla, Bel. 15	45	18	20	.444	
	Sabo, Cadillacs . 16	49	17	21	.429	
	Trosko, Belmonts 14	51	13	21	.412	
	Leshick, Belmonts16	60	25	24	.400	
	Fee. Tigers 8	28	5	11	.393	
	J. Dzurilla, Bel. 14	46	12	18	.391	
	Cutter, Cadillacs . 10	31	10	12	.387	
	Karaszewski, Sts 15	47	15	18	.383	
	Discal Store 11	34	9	13	.382	
ľ	II Sullivan Tig. 10	29	8	11	.3.19	
	Overholt Stars . 11	29	Ð	TU	.040	
	Macekulin Tio 11	35	14	12	.545	
•	Hachronek Strs. 14	50	15	17	.340	
	Lauter Tigers 1	3	1	1	.000	
	Ed Groon Stars, 1	3	1	1	.333	
ı	v mil- Dol 1	3		- 1	.333	
	T Sullivan Tig 11	28	3	9	.322	
	T Mack Stars . 15	39	Ð	12	.308	
	Cromwell T-C-B. 10	30	0	9	.300	
ij	Caplage ctars14	44	8	13	.296	
ij	Clifford Cadil 14	44	-6	13	,296	
	Cocoy Cadillacs, 14	DI	13	10	.294	
	Wasting Timers . 5	17	2	D	.294	
	Joe Elko, Bel17	58	16	17	.293	
	T Mark Store 14	49	9	12	286	

Balerich, Stars. . 15 41 10 10 .244

.243

.213

Young, Tigers. . 12 37 7 9

T. Ginda, Stars. 14 47 13 10

#### By Herman Gerke

Just as the old saying related, "the worm will turn," the Carteret Field Club turned on the Perth Amboy Pacers and handed that team one of the neatest trimmings it has received this season, to the astonishment of the Perth Amboy fans and promoters, at Amboy last Sunday by a 10-3 score. Not since 1920 did a Carteret team taste victory while in battle with a Perth Amboy team, and last Sunday's taste was about as sweet as could be.

Many local fans had occasion to witness the Amboy defeat. They cheered the Field Club heartily and helped considerably with their lungs in bringing home the bacon.

Perhaps they didn't help quite as much as Marty Cavanaugh, who pitched one of the coolest and brainiest games ever seen on the Amboy diamond in years. Marty showed his real form in the eighth inning when, with an injured finger, he fanned three batters with the bases filled, thus keeping Amboy from scoring, when it appeared as though the homesters were bound to get a neat col-

Cavanaugh went about his busiscore, with Herb Sullivan holding the ness as coolly as ever and pulled the losers down to two hits in the eight locals out of a deep hole. He pulled innings which were played. The Eag- through a crucial moment when in les got one hit in the first frame and the past Carteret pitchers have been were unable to touch Herb for an- known to flop and be beaten out just

The game in detail follows:

FIRST INNING CARTERET—Lied started the an-Orioles May Decide It

It is likely that the dope will be upset and the Perth Amboy Orioles will trim the Hearts, this Sunday,

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It is likely that the dope will be upset and the Big Boy Iron nual combat by beating out a hit to McGuide. Leshick sacrificed him along to third base, Leaguer showing some nice base running. Frey hit a home run down the third base line hit by a pitched ball and went to sec-

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The score:						
FIEL	DC	LU	В			
			H.	0.	A.	E
Lied, If	5		46	1	0	
Leshick, ss	4	1	1	0	3	n
Frey, cf			2	3	0	
Dzurilla, rf		1	2	1	0	×
Sabo, 3b		1	2	2	2	
Sullivan, 1b		1	2	6	0	
Elko, 2b		1	0	4	4	-
Cutter c 8		1	1	9	0	1

Cutter, c 8	4	1	1	9	0	(
Cavanaugh, p	4	1	1	1	0	(
Totals					12	4
PERTH	V 100 340		0.00		. A.	E
Boutot, If						(
Stinson, cf, 2b						1
Shriner, 2b, ss	5	2	1	1	5	-1
Worth, 1b	3	1	2	11	0	(
Jacobs, c	5	0	1	6	3	(
Soo, rf		0	3	1	0	(
McGuire, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	2
Levine, ss			0	1	1	0
Nesley, cf			0	2	0	(
Radonitz, p				1	0	(
A.Y.	4	-	- 12	~	0	

\*Lorenzo ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals .....28 3 10 27 12 \*Batted for Levine in 6th. Score by innings: Carteret .. 2 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 3-10 Pacers .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2- 3

Two base hits-Radonitz, Sabo. Home runs—Frey (2), Dzurilla, Worth. Sacrifice—Leshick. Stolen bases-Dzurilla, Soo, Sullivan. Left Sacrifice hit-Ayres. Stolen bases on bases-Carteret, 4; Perth Amboy, 10. Double play—Shriner, Stinson and Worth. Struck out—by Cavand

	Love, Belmonts. 7 J Leshick, B-C-T 6	20	3	4	.20
1	J Leshick, B-C-T 6	15	2	3	.200
	Woodhull, T-C . 4			2	.20
l	F. Green, Cad 10	31	7	6	.19
1	Kurtz, Tigers 3	11	0	2	.18
	Trosko, Cad10	27	3	5	.18
	Helley, Tigers .13	38	6	7	.18
	Helley, Tigers .13 Morgan, Cad14 Makoski, Bel14	44	10	8	.18
	Makoski, Bel 14	45	7	8	.17
ı	T. Dzurilla, Bel. 6	18	1	3	.16
Н	W. Mack, Stars 8	19	3	3	.158
ı	Prv. Stars11	36	3	5	.13
ş	Ballo, Tigers 5	16	1	2	.12
8	Roth, Cadillacs 7	18	3	4	
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#### Home Run Records

C	arteret Twilight B. B. Leagu
	Homers This Week
	Season
	Tota
	sey, Cadillacs 1
J.	Dzurilla, Belmonts . 2
Su	llivan, Tigers 1
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Sumvan, Tigers 1	- 2
THE LEADERS	
	Week
1925	
W. Dzurilla, Bel 7	1
Casey, Cadillacs 5	
Sullivan, Tigers 4	3
JDzurilla, Belmonts . 4	
Leshick, Belmonts 3	i
Karaszewski, Stars 3	2
J. Trosko, Bel 2	
Sabo, Cadillacs 2	2
Hasbrouck, Stars 2	
Clifford, Cadillacs 2	
Szelag, Stars 2	0.3
Cromwell, TigCad 2	1 .
Overholt, Stars 2	1 100
Biesel, Stars 2	
Balerich, Stars 2	

LEAGUE TOTALS

Fourteenth week .....53

1925 1924

### Shatters Goulett's Record



John Bruskie, our sensational sprinter, who rode like a flash to break Alf Goulett's record of 10 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds for the five-mile open event at the cycledrome in Providence last Friday 10:18 3-5 seconds; and when Johnny evening. Bruskie's new time is 9:55. He also helped to establish a new tandem mark for two miles.

### Topsy Roth Invincable, All Leaguers Win Again, 13-0

Topsy Roth was in his usual good form and blanked the Staten Island Nationals for the All League Stars at Brady's Field last Sunday in a rainstopped game, 13-0. Only one hit was made off the little southpaw and only twenty-five men faced him in the seven official innings, which were recorded.

Rain came up when the locals were taking their turn with the bat in the eighth and the inning was not able to be completed, so the score reverted back to the seventh. The Nats were retired in 1-2-3 order by the locals in their half of the unofficial frame.

Roth had a different team behind him than that which usually represents the locals. Jack Martin, a former Yankee: Whitford, Specs Story, and Art Kyle, all of Plainfield, played and showed up well in the field, as well as with the bat. Martin starred with two hits out of three times up, getting a brace of passes in HARRIGAN WINS addition. Bill Biesel was the only other player to get two safeties.

Bill was late in getting into the battle due to the fact that he went to anaugh, 7; by Radonitz, 5. Bases on balls—off Cavanaugh, 3; off Radonitz, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Radonitz (Dzurilla). Umpire—Walsh.

South Amboy with the Crosswords. He arrived in time to start the second inning in the field.

#### Morgan Plays Second

out a miscue. Probably Freddie livan. Close will sign him up. The score:

NATIONALS Morgan, 2b ... 3 0 0 Mercer, ss .... 3 0 0 Tyson, c ..... 3 0 1 Anderson, 3b ... 3 0 0 Epple, cf, 1b... 3 0 0 5 Marsiglia, p, ss. 2 0 0 0 2 0 Horai, lf . . . . 2 0 0 3 0 0 Oleson, 1b, cf . . 2 0 0 3 0 0

Totals ..... 25 0 1 21 5 5 LEAGUERS \* AB. R. H. O. A. E. Coughlin, lf ... 4 0 0 0 Martin, ss ..... Karasz'ki, 1b, cf 4 Whitford, 3b .. 4 1 1 Casey, cf, rf ... 3 2 1 Kyle, c . . . . . 4 2 1 8 0 E. Mack, rf . . . 0 0 0 0 0 Biesel, 1b ..... 3 2 2 Roth, p ..... 4 0 1 0 Totals .....32 13 10 21 9

Score by innings: Nationals .....0 0 0 0 Leaguers . . . . . 2 4 3 1 1 1 1-13 Green, lf . . . . 3 Two base hits—Story, Whitford.
Three base hit—Casey. Sacrifices—
Biesel, Coughlin. Struck out—by
Trosko, c 3 0 1 10 Roth, 7; by Marsiglia, 1; by Mercer, 1. Bases on balls—off Marsiglia, 4; off Mercer, 1. Hits—off Marsiglia 10 in 6 innings; off Mercer, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Marsiglia. Hit by pitcher—by Marsigllia (Story, Casey). Umpire—Monteleone. Scorer-Egnatz.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8

### How They Stand Carteret Twilight Loop

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS Fri.-Cadillacs, 9; Tigers, 5. Tues.-Stars, 9; Belmonts, 8. Thurs.—Tigers, 7; Cadill., 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Belmonts	Stars	Tigers	Cadillacs	Won	Lost	Percent
Belmonts	-	2	5	4	11	4	.733
Stars	3	-	3	3	9	5	.643
Tigers	-	2	_	3	5	10	.333
Cadillacs	1	1	2	-	4	10	.286
Gms. Iost	4	5	10	10		-	
	GD 2	11/1	Y 5 D		10.7	-	

GAMES SCHEDULED Tonight-Stars vs. Cadillacs. Tues .- Tigers vs. Belmonts. Thur.—Cadillacs vs. Stars.

### FINALLY, 9 TO 5

Pitches Well to Down Tigers In His Sixth Contest with Eaters.

The Cadillacs finally won a ball game for Gerve Harrigan, Friday night, winning from the Tigers in a George Morgan had to fill in at playoff game by a score of 9-5. Joe second base for the visitors and play. Coughlin led the victors with the wiled fine ball, taking six chances with- low in getting three hits off Jess Sul-

> tilts for the Eaters and was beaten in only three hits in the nine innings. three by one run, another by 11-6, AB. R. H. O. A. E. and he tied another. He starred in base.

Bill Casey hit his fifth homer of the the attack with the willow. year over Lauter's head in center field.

The score follows: TIGERS AB. R. H. O. A. E. Wardle, 1b .... 4 0 Rosusin, c .... Cromwell, 2b, 3b 2 1 Masckulin, 3b, 2b 3 1 Galvanik, lf ... 2 0 0 0 0 Gerity, rf .... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Lauter, cf .... 3 1 1 1 0 0 J. Sullivan, p . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 Totals ..... 26 5 6\*17 4 2 the season. CADILLACS AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Morgan, 2b ... 2 3 1 1 0 Casey, ss .... 3 2 1 0 3 Coughlin, 3b .. 4 2 3 1 1 Roth, rf ..... 3 0 1 2 0 Trosko, c .... 3 0 1 10 2 1 Eppensteiner, 1b 2 0 0 5 0 Harrigan, p .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Totals .....26 9 9 21 7 3

Score by innings: Tigers ..... 0 0 2 0 1 2 0—5 Casey.

\*Coughlin out, hit by batted ball.

### LOCAL FLASH DISPLAYING **TOPNOTCH** TALENT

(Special to The News)

Among the latest achievments of Johnny Bruskie, our professional bike rider, was the shattering of Alf Goulett's record for five miles over the Cycledrome course in Providence, Friday night. 11,000 fans attended the races, which were said to be the best in Rhode Island this summer, probably due to the fact that three records were clipped short.

Bruskie also helped to breat the two-mile tandem record while riding with a man named MacKenzie of Revere Beach. Their time was 4:14.

Charles Verkeyn, a Belgian flash, won the golden wheel medlay, the feature of the night, and in doing so 42 3-5 seconds, or 36 2-5 seconds low- end, though. er than Chapman's best efforts.

#### Record Set Three Years

shatter Alf's old standard of score and two minus of winning. rode to the fore in the quick time of 9:55 flat he accomplished some-

ing he receives hearty cheering.

#### How They Finished

who rode several hectic races against Bruskie, finished second; Otto Petri, Hoboken, third; Frank Bartell, Newcagoan, finished sixth.

Bruskie and MacKenzie captured by getting off to a good start. They work with the bat was excellent as ting a new time for the distance.

#### Enters Six-Day Race

shape out.

weeks and expects to compete in sevagain September 3. eral New York team races.

#### DIAMOND NOTES

"Ace" Samson lost a heart breaker to the Philadelphia Athletics up at Karasz'ki, cf, 1b 4 the Casey's ball park in Elizabeth | Overholt, 1b, ss. 4 Sunday. He allowed only six had Balerich, 3b ... and lost by a 1-0 tally. His mates Szelag, 2b .... failed to hit Lefty Groves and a re- E. Harrigan had started five straight cruit named Harris, not Slim, getting F. Mack, p ....

The Young Yanks defeated the Friday's victory by fanning nine bat- Ramblers of Rahway at the Tank Leshick, ss .... 4 ters and issuing only one pass to firs Oval last Sunday by a 9-4 score. Joe Elko, 3b . . 4 Trosko, Rosenblum and Medwick led Ginda, cf .....

The Port Reading A. C. will clash Makoski, If .... 4 0 with the Pirates at Woodbridge this Skurat, rf .... 3 0 1 Sunday in a return game. The Port- Love, p ...... 3 0 2 0 1 0 ers defeated the buccaneers earlier 1 0 1 0 in the campaign, 10-2.

> Whitey Ferguson failed to record a Belmonts .... 0 1 1 2 4 0 0—8 rectory over the Port Reading nine at Three base hits—Szelag, Overholt, victory over the Port Reading nine at Home runs—J. Dzurilla (2). Sacrithe Port last Sunday even though he fices-Love, Balerich, J. Dzurilla, allowed only five hits. The Porters Stolen bases-Leshick, W. Dzurilla, won from the Rahway Colored Stars, Hasbrohck. Double play-Ginda to 9 to 2, taking their sixteenth game of Elko. Struck out-by Mack, 2; by

The Cyanamid team gained a full ley and Green. Officially scored. game on the Standard Oilers in the Elizabeth twilight loop by beating them with Topsy Roth on the mound 0 Tuesday night at Bayway field, 7 to 0 [2. Roth allowed the leaders only three hits, being in wonderful form. The margin between the two nines is now a game and a half.

. Fords could not seem to wrest vic- 1 tory from the Sacred Healts last Sunday at South Amboy, in spite of the Cadillacs . . . . 4 2 0 3 0 0 x—9
Two base hit—Roth. Home run—
fact that they bolstered up considerably. The South Amboyans won, 4-3.

# TUESDAY EVE'G

Get Early Start and Barely Defeat Belmonts With Runs In 6th and 7th Frames.

#### J. DZURILLA STARS

Equals League Record By Getting Two Homers, Driving In 5 of the Eight Tallies.

#### By Eddie Ekroy

The Mack's Stars beat the league leading Belmonts in a real baseball battle at Brady's Field Tuesday evening, 9-8, and advanced a full game closer to their rivals in the club standings. Even the fans were warwhooping in the stands for their respective teams, and there was more noise and cheering during this game than in the entire lot played throughout the whole season.

Frank Love and Felix Mack did the flinging for their clubs and both were about evenly matched in reference to effectivities and form. Both were nicked for eleven bingles and each passed two batters to first base. lowered the fifty-mile motor paced but Love had the edge in strikeout record established last June by earnings with three, one better than George Chapman of Newark. Verk- Mack. The most important part of eyn's time was 1 hour, 5 minutes and the argument went to Felix in the

His team hit better for him in the pinches and got their runs in bunches: The local sprinter's success bor- four in the first, three in the fifth and rered on cracking a mark that was set one in each of the sixth and seventh three seasons ago by such a noted frames. The Belmonts, likewise, got rider as Goulett, a hero of many a most of their runs in a similar mansix-day race. During the three years ner, but at the end it was learned no professional rider has been able that they were one short of tieing the

#### Fine Plays Feature

Mickey Dzurilla and Hasbrouck were the stars of their respective thing worthy of himself and a credit clubs. Dzurilla accounted for five of the losers' eight tallies. He hit two His applause from the crowds rung homers, in doing so and equalled the out with a clarion din when he raced league record which was established out in front, but when the timer an- by Karaszewski last season. Hasnounced that a new record had been brouck and Bill Dzurilla are the only established the clamor shook the other players to duplicate the trick of drome with vibration. Johnny is hitting a pair of four-base drives in a rather popular in Providence and single contest. But Karaszewski set whenever he does anything outstand- another record for the sluggers to shoot at a few weeks ago when he connected for another pair, making it Chick Meyers, a Providence man twice that he has done it, being all by his lonesome, too.

stay of the winners. His work at ark, fourth; L. S. Harten, Providence, hard tries turn out successful and also turn back Belmont ralies which were aways brewing. The star Mack the two-mile special tandem race, in leave his position to play in right which four teams competed, mainly field on account of a bad finger. His well.

#### Stars May Not Win

The Stars are now only a game and Johnny entered the six-day race to a half behind the leaders, but in orbe held in Toronto during the last rer that they might beat them out week of September. He may also get for the flag when they reach the wire into the Montreal races in the following week when he sees how things ball, for, if the Belmonts win two more games, it will be impossible to He will return to town in a few defeat them. Both teams will meet

> The score: MACK'S STARS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. T. Ginda, If ... 4 2 Lovi, c ....... Fasbrouck, ss... Mack, rf .... 1

Totals .....30 5 1 BELMONTS W. Dzurilla, 1b. 3 Trosko, c .... 4 J. Dzurilla, 2b. 3

Totals .....31 8 11 21 10 2 Score by innings: Macks ..... 4 0 0 0 3 1 1-9

Love, 3. Bases on balls-off Mack, 2; off Love, 2. Left on bases-Belmonts, 4; Stars, 4. Umpires-Hel-

#### COUNTY LEAGUE

	Standing		of	the	Teams	
				W.	L.	Pct
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rioles				6	4	.600
evin i	Stars			4	5	.444
	Grays				8	.272
ohica	ns			2	9	.181

Results-Last Sunday Crosswords, 7; Sacred Hearts, 6. Orioles, 16; Blue & Grays, 9. Other clubs did not play.

#### GIBBONS HAS TITLES HE CANNOT DEFEND

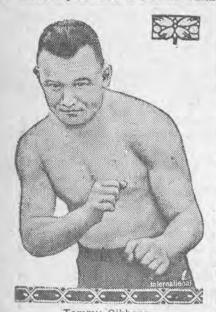
#### Series of Circumstances Makes It Impossible for Him to Fight.

Tom Gibbons, who recently fought Gene Tunney at the Polo grounds, holds four boxing titles that he can't defend. A peculiar series of circumstances brought this about, but nevertheless it is true, according to Eddie Kene, who guides the destinies of the St. Paul battler.

"You see, it is this way," said Kane. "Tom knocked out Chuck Wiggins, who won the light heavyweight championship of Australia. This victory naturally dropped the crown upon Gibbons' head. But Tom is not a citizen of Australia, so he cannot defend the

"Then he took on Georges Carpentler and defeated the Frenchman, which, strictly speaking, made him light heavyweight champion of France, but as Tom has yet to take out citizenship papers in that country he cannot risk the title.

"A journey to England, where he knocked out Jack Bloomfield, gained him the heavyweight championship of England, but once more Tom found himself in possession of a crown which



Tommy Gibbons. he cannot defend. Following his bout with Bloomfield he returned to New face act, I don't see how he can de- hits. fend the honors he won from Norfolk.

"So Gibbons is one champion who wants to defend his titles but can't,"

# Five no-hit games have been played

in the American league. The major league record for stolen

bases is 937, held by William Hamil-

Quincy has obtained Pitcher Gaylord Reppy from Syracuse of the Interna-

tional league. Hartford has purchased Southpaw Dailey from Reading of the International league.

Mexia has sold Outfielder Red Jarrett to the Chicago Cubs for a reported price of \$1,500.

Andy Cohen, sensational shortstop of the University of Alabama, has joined the Waco team.

Bay City landed a good player in Fielder, who is doing some nice thirdbasing for Dick Breen.

Stuffy McInnis has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Nationals.

made public. Otto L. Meyers has been added to PERTH AMBOY-Worth drew a

Virginia leagues. Joe Wood, former Red Sox and Cleveland pitcher, has been re-engaged under a three-year contract to coach

baseball at Yale. Two former Orioles, Lens Styles, Radonitz strolled up to the plate and

change Clark Griffith's opinion as to The next one he let go by for a

flight of the league's hitters.

rears ago.

one man with one arm played in the big leagues. "One-Armed Daly" pitched in the old National league about thirty

Jack Dunn of Baltimore has signed led to center. Lied skyed our to Nes-Outfielder William (Goldie) Moore, a ley. Leshick beat out a hit to first, Baltimore sand-lotter, who has been Cavanaugh taking second. Frey hit

Herb Thormahlen of Rochester and George Smith, young Toronto pitcher, hits. engaged in the greatest pitching bat-

Warner Plant of the American Cyanamid Company in a championship Lied. Two runs, two hits, contest at Bayway last Saturday. Several local players figured in the Warners' win. The score was 6-1. Sam- week, winning a 3-1 game from the son, Roth, and Krannick did the Liberties at the Tank, Friday, and lospitching for the winners.

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#### CARTERET BURIES PACERS FOR FIRST TRIUMPH SUNDAY

Continued from Sport Page

ond when Sabo grounded out to Mc-Guire. He was caught napping at econd and slide safely into third after a run-up. Dzurilla got out at home when he tried to score on a passed ball, Jacobs to Dadonitz. Two

PERTH AMBOY-Boutot walked. Stinson flied out to Elko in back of second. Elko also bagged Shriner's liner with a beautiful one hand stab. Worth also went out via Elko. No runs, no hits.

SECOND INNING

CARTERET-Sullivan struck out, Elko flied to Stinson and Cutter popped to Worth. No hits, no runs.

PERTH AMBOY-Jacobs struck u.t Soo singled to right center. Mc-Guire popped to Cutter. Soo stole second and died there when Levine was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit. THIRD INNING

CARTERET-Cavanaugh fanned. Lied drove a single through short. Leshick flied out to Jacobs and Lied was caught taking too much of a lead off first base, Radonitz to Worth. No PERTH AMBOY-Radonitz hit the

fence in right center for a double. Lied dropped Boutot's fly after making a hard run, but Leaguer threw to third and caught Radonitz there by inches. Boutot did not notice Radonitz on second and tried to occupy that bag, thus forcing the pitcher off. Stinson bounded one to Cavanaugh who caught Boutot in a run-up and put him out. Shriner struck out. No runs, one hit.

FOURTH INNING CARTERET — Frey and Dzurilla tumn festivals and, most of all, at Chiffied out. Sabo doubled to right cennese New Year, the Chinese send gifts ter, scoring a moment later on Sullivan's single past McGuire. Shriner caught Elko's fly. One run, two hits. PERTH AMBOY-Worth singled

through short. Jacobs hit to Sabo, who made a nice stop to throw the runner out at first, Worth going to second. Soo flied to Dzurilla and Elko threw out McGuire. No runs, one hit. FIFTH INNING

CARTERET-Cutter was thrown out by Jacobs on a short tap in front of the plate. Cavanaugh grounded out to Levine. Lied went out to Shriner. No runs, no hits.

PERTH AMBOY-Levine was York and disposed of Kid Norfolk in called out on strikes. Radonitz flied Madison Square garden. Norfolk held out to Sullivan. Boutot beat out a the colored light heavyweight cham- grounder to Elko, who was credited plonship and so Gibbons annexed this with an error. Stinson hit through crown, but unless he wants to go out the box and was tossed out at first on and don the burnt cork and do a black- a nice play by Leshick. No runs, no

SIXTH INNING

CARTERET-Leshick struck out. Frey went out to McGuire. Dzurilla then made one of the longest home runs ever hit inside the diamond, the ball going to deep left. Boutot did not recover the ball until Dzurilla had reached home. Sabo was called out on strikes. One run, one hit,

PERTH AMBOY-Leshick fumbled Shriner's grounder, the runner reaching first safely. Worth drew a er conditions for the city of Munich pass. Jacobs lifted a fly to Lied. Soo very accurately. The figures on the doubled, scoring Shriner and sending dial show the height of the mercury Worth to third. McGuire forced in centimeters; 71 is the average Worth between third and home by height of Munich, so that a swing to grounding one to Cavanaugh. Lor- the right of this figure indicates fair Billy Christy of Danville, a young-ster, is being given a tryout by Wa-Frey. One run, one hit, SEVENTH INNING enzo, batting for Levine, flied to weather, to the left bad times ahead.

CARTERET—Sullivan singled and Elko strolled. Cutter beat out a bunt to McGuire, Sullivan scoring and Elko taking third. Cavanaugh fanned. Shriner juggled Lied's grounder and Leaguer was safe at first while Elko scored and Cutter took third. Leshick grounded out to Shriner and Cutter scored. Boutot took in Frey's high one. Three runs, two hits.

PERTH AMBOY—Radonitz sing-led. Boutot flied to Frey. Stinson grounded to Elko, Radonitz going to second. Shriner hit to Leshick, who threw Radonitz out at the plate. No runs, one hit.

EIGHTH INNING ter for Stinson, who took second for with a kind of varnish and then paint-Shriner, while Shriner replaced Levine at short. Dzurilla flied to Nesley. Sabo beat out a grounder to McGuire. McGuire fumbled Sullivan's grounder and the latter was safe, Sabo tak-The terms of the contract were not ing second. Elko hit into a double play, Shriner to Stinson to Worth.

No runs, one nit.

the international umpiring staff. He pass. Jacobs and Soo singled in suchas worked in the Western, Texas and cession. Cavanaugh's diget finger of his throwing hand was bothering him and he took time out to have it attended to. Radonitz hit Marty in the finger with a fierce liner in the previous inning. When play was resumed, McGuire fanned. Then Nesfrom the fans for the Carteret hurler. now with Providence, and Jimmy figured on driving in a few of the run-Walsh, at Buffalo, are up in the first ners on bases, since he had hit safely on two previous occasions. Sticks missed the first offering by a yard Joe Harris hasn't done anything to when Cavanaugh gave him a big drop, the benefit the Senators got out of the strike. He struck out on another hook for the third out. Cavanaugh displayed some real pitching in turn-According to baseball records, only pecially with a sore finger. His cooling back the side in this manner, es-

CARTERET—Cutter went out, Jacobs to Worth. Cavanaugh singknocking the cover off the ball for the Bethlehem Steel semi-pros. his second home run over the right center field fence, scoring Cavanaugh and Leshick ahead of him. Dzurilla followed with a single. Sabo grounded out to Shriner. Three huns, four

PERTH AMBOY-Boutot went tle of the season at Toronto, the game out on a fly ball to Frey. Stinson duplicated to Elko. Cavanaugh let p and Shriner hit safely to center, Niaraga was conquered by the Worth put one over the right field fence for a home run, scoring Shriner shead of him. Jacobs flied out to

round a peculiar central boss. It sounds like an orchestra.-London The Junior twilight league leading Rovers split even in two games this ing to the Clovers by 9-5 at the same diamond, Wednesday evening. Ver- teaches such beauty as a woman's segi, Rose, Combo, Joe Trosko, Dan- eye?-Shakespeare.

Old Fort Landmark

in State of Maine Fort, Edgecomb is one of eight old Arts purchased from the United States government by the state of Maine. The historical and sentimental value of their ruined blockhouses and grassgrown ramparts cannot be overestimated. Particularly is this true of old Fort Edgecomb, on the leamarasicotta river, in southern Lincoln county, Maine, says the Dearborn In-

dependent. fort to the United States government June 13, 1808. Here a fort was built May by the passing throng be heard. for the protection of the Maine coast. Here were built extensive earthworks But and a magazine of brick and stone. The Edgecomb blockhouse is a heavy, square-timbered structure of two stories, with a basement. The first story, 27 feet wide, is pierced for musketry, commanding all approaches. We sow like thistles ev'rywhere, Octagonal in shape, it still stands, showing the visitors the methods of construction of that day, the thickness of the walls, the wooden-peg construction, the size of the hinges boited to the massive doors and the Makes life's hard highway bloom with loopholes. The second story is 30 feet wide, 12-foot posted and plerced with heavy portholes like the gun deck of a man-of-war, having an overhang of about two feet, the whole being surmounted with a wooden tower, over look or watch box, with an extensive view of the river, harbor and surrounding country.

#### Hams Are Tokens of

Friendship in China The Chinese have many ham dishes of their own-fried, smoked, steamed and boiled. On such occasions as weddings, birthdays of important persons, the birth of a first son, spring and aunese New Year, the Chinese send gifts to each other much like westerners, but more lavishly, the North China Herald says.

If a ham is the first present in the parcel, the recipient feels that an appropriate display of friendship has been made and appreciates it accord-

Various factors contribute to the reputation of Cheklang hams. One is that hogs and pigs thrive well in that province, which is believed to affect the flavor of the meat. Anyway, they are famed throughout the country. Another is that the hog food available favors the production of red

The prosperity enjoyed by the Chekianese makes it possible for nearly every farming family to raise a couple of pigs every season. Public opinion, as a matter of fact, is against those who do not keep pigs, regarding them as shiftless indeed.

#### Huge Public Barometer

One of the largest public barometers in existence is to be found on the tower of the German museum at Munich. This particular barometer is also said to be the only one of Its kind in existence. It shows the weath-The hand on the to electrically to an ordinary spring barometer, which is located elsewhere in the building and whose slightest movement is automatically followed by the tower hand. The dial is more than 18 feet in diameter and the gilded hand weighs nearly a hundred pounds. -Family Herald.

Discovery of Etching

A Bohemian glass cutter was working one day, when a few drops of nitric acid fell upon his spectacles. When he picked them up he was astonished to find that the acid had corroded and softened all the glass with which it had come in contact. CARTERET-Nesley went to cen- He drew figures on a sheet of glass ed round the outline with acid. As soon as the latter had had time to act he cut away the glass round the outline. When the varnish was wiped off his drawing appeared raised against a dark background. This is how etching and the process of decorating glass was discovered

Keep Smiling

There is something buoyant and cheery and breezy about any person who can live above his surroundings-that is, can find something to cheer in every state, and who ley also fanned, bringing loud cheers prefers to ponder on the brightness of the sun rather than discover the

If you would sing and whistle and er. Laughter is a contagious thing. calls forth a similar response. People feel the tingle of life, and experience its thrills as they laugh. And there is such a lot in life to smile over.-Exchange.

Father Was a Christian

The primary teacher had taken great pains to explain the distinction between surnames and Christian names, after which she called on the children to give examples of each kind from their own names and those of other members of their families. When Jennie was asked to tell in

one statement the surname and the Christian name of her father, she responded, after a little hesitation, "My father's surname is Johnson, His Christian name is Methodist."-Brook-

Like an Orchestra A Greek shield recently discovered is said to have an eccentric band

Beauty in Woman's Eye Where is any author in the world

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OUR OWN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WE ARE so careful of our speech

When strangers listen, lest we word unkind. Our lips we

To guard themselves by night and day,

Moses Davis deeded the site of the For fear some careless, thoughtless word

> with our own!-wife, brother, friend, Or husband, sister, mother, sire-Vords that old friendship may offend,

That burn the heart of love like

And kill life's roses with the tare.

Yet how important words of ours To those who love us!-ev'ry

phrase flowers Or drifts the snow across their

ways. We make their summer, make their

Their winter, autumn-ev'rything! The passing stranger may not hear, Or stranger hearing may not heed But when your word cuts some one

For endless days some heart may

How many know the torture of The knife that stabs, in bands they love.

Love gives no license, friendship right. To hurt because they love us so, But greater duty, more delight, To guard from wounds the ones we

know-Kind not to travelers alone, But in our house, and to our own. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### WHO SAID

"Great pleasures are much less frequent than great pains."

THE man who uttered this expression was a philosopher, whose philosophy is marked by the rather serious view of life which is to be noted in the phrase quoted above.

Life to David Hume was a sober ousness and regarded as a stepping stone to some future existence where one's status would be determined by his conduct here, "Great pleasures" were scarce in his life and not nearly so frequent as "great pains." In fact, it is safe to say that great pleasures were viewed askance by men of the The larger and more widely sepschool of David Hume, who retained the idea of the Puritans-that pleasure was an invention of the Devil and must a white cloud.—Family Herald.

be indulged seldom. Hume is best known as a historian For News and Facts and philosopher. His best known works are an "Inquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals," and a "History of England," the first written in a philosophic vein while the latter is purely historic. In the year 1754 Hume published the first part of his "History of England," but it was not until 1761 that he completed it. His "Inquiry Into the Principles of Morals" was

written and published in the year 1752. The publication of the "History of England" brought considerable fame to its author and he was well rewarded financially for his work. In addition to the royalties he received from the publication of the book, he received a pension from the government because

of the reputation it made for him. Hume was born April 26, 1711, reckoning the years by the old style calendar then in vogue. In 1741 he became secretary to General St. Clair and trav. eled with him to the courts of Vienna and Turin on behalf of the British govmuch valuable material which was later used in writing his history. He died in Edinburgh, Scotland, the year that the American Declaration of Independence was signed .- Wayne D. McMurray.

Coloring Hydrangeas
The color of the flowers of the shinyleaf bydrangeas is variable and seems to be dependent on the acidity or alkalinity of the soil. An abundance of lime produces pink in the flowers, while blue is produced by acid conditions which may be augmented by the use of alum, rusty lron or iron filings. Too much lime will check the growth of the plants and cause a yellowing. Treatment for any effect needs to be laugh more, heartaches would be few. | begun a year before the result is de-

**Odd Fact About Seals** 

Among the Arctic fishermen February 28 is called the seal's birthday, for in the rookerles of the Far North is seems almost as if the baby seals had dropped from the sky in one shower. With unvarying regularity the baby seals appear within a day or two of that date. This is regarded as one of the amazing wonders of nature. The total area covered by these animals at this season amounts to thousands of square miles of ice fields.

Similarity

"Good morning, sir," said the stranger. "Your face seems familiar; I've either seen you before or some one very much like you." The native pondered over this, took another chew of tobacco and replied:

"Well, I've never seen you beforeor else it's some one else very much like you I've never seen before."

#### Possible Reason

During a cross-examination an undertaker produced his business card, on which was a telegraphic address. He was asked why the latter should be

"Oh," interposed the judge, "I supose it is for the convenience of people who want to be buried in a hurry."

Deadly War Weapons

Used by the Aztecs The offensive weapons of the Aztecs onsisted of bows and arrows, slings, lubs, spears, light javelins and words. The bows were made of tough, elastic wood and were about five feet in length. For strings they used the sinews of animals or stags' hair twisted, says the Detroit News.

The arrows were of light cane, with about six inches of oak or other hard wood inserted in the end; at the exremity a piece of itzli (obsidian) was fastened with henequin fiber and further secured with a paste of resin or other adhesive substance. Sometimes instead of itzli they used

the bones of animals or fish. The bone of a fish called libisa is said to have caused by its venomous properties a wound very difficult to heal. It is well known that the Nahua na-

tions did not use poisoned arrows; such weapons would have defeated the object for which they often foughtnamely, that of taking their enemies alive for the purpose of sacrificing them upon the altars of their gods.

#### Country Woman Said to Have Longest Life

The country woman, in spite of her long hours of hard work, has the best chance of attaining a ripe old age. She lives longer, on the average, than the city woman, the city man, or her

country husband. Mortality statistics show this to be the truth, notwithstanding the fact that better health protection is afforded in most cities than is found in country districts. The most favorable death rates are still found in the country, although it must be remembered that the reporting of deaths is probably far more complete in the cit-

ies than in the country. Many cities have lower death rates than the country, however. The better health protection afforded by the health departments of most cities is weighed against urban congestion and certain rural conditions that may be conducive to health .specially Hygeia.

#### Mysteries of Clouds

The wonderful clouds that hang above us at times are in reality huge masses of vapor hanging in the air. Low down, the drops of moisture are heavy and accompanied by a myriad of minute particles of dust from the earth which make the cloud dark, When the cloud becomes heavy enough,

It breaks and rain results. Higher thing-a thing to be taken with seri- the drops of moisture, which are now up, the dust specks are absent and ice crystals, expand and open out. White light consists of different rays, carrying from violet to red, whereas the denser dust particles of the clouds near the earth will reflect a greater proportion of one set of waves than another, so giving us colored clouds. arated ice crystals of the clouds higher up reflect all the waves and give us

-Read Every Page

Got Too Near Volcano

Pliny, the Elder, the celebrated Roman naturalist, met his death A. D. To while trying to get as close as possible to Vesuvius to observe to better advantage an eruption of that famous volcano.

No Fingerprints

"Safety first," remarked the detective's son as he donned rubber gloves to raid the jam closet.—The American Legion Weekly.

Eye Pulse of the Soul

The eye is the pulse of the soul; as physicians judge the heart, by the pulse, so we by the eye.-T. Adams. Pink Pearls

Pink pearls are scarce and found only off the Bahama islands, although pink-tinted pearls are found in mussel shells in some rivers of the United States.

A Definition of Middle Age

Middle age may perhaps be defined as that period in life when you're going to feel just as well as you ever did in a day or two .- Ohio State-Journal.

Of the Same Family

The robin and the bluebird belong to the same family of thrushes and are somewhat alike in aprearance.



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### SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETINGMONDA

Plan To Discuss Widening of Large Attendance Expected.

#### TAKE FINAL ACTION

Busy Session of Council Was Also Held Last Monday Night--Wheeler Avenue Residents Petition For Improvements.

The Borough Council held its regevening. In the absence of Mayor Mulvihill, who is in Pittsburgh, Councilman Andres presided.

A remonstrance against the laying of curbs and sidewalks on Harris street was received. The signers of said remonstrance contending that they were owners of more than fifty per cent of the property on Harris plications will be September 9. street and they felt the time was not ripe for said improvement. On motion of Councilman Phillips the matter was turned over to the engineer and attorney to check up. A petition was received from the residents of Wheeler avenue, between Randolph curbs and sidewalks. The attorney was ordered to draw the necessary ordinance and present same at the next meeting.

Councilman Andres reported that the grading of Lincoln avenue and and that the construction work on same would start on Thursday of this week. Councilman Andres also recommended the placing of a catch basin at Randolph and Steiner streets.

Markers to direct traffic are being made and will soon be placed in

paid a net profit of \$502.

Councilman Ellis requested per-

Saturday. This was granted. objections to offer. J. P. Goderstad paid \$10 fine on a disorderly con- be served during the evening. Ticksaid that he was very much in favor duct charge. of a wide street but suggested that Frank Kohl, Paul Bendel, Michael any of the members of the club. the council allow \$50 per lot to each Sharkey and Stephen Willis were also property holder between Emerson fined \$25 for creating a disturbance street and the bridge. William Casey at a local resort over the weekend. objected to this as not being fair, Frank Molnar was held for the action claiming that his and other property of the grand jury on a charge of purchased the busy corner at Perwas improved while Mr. Goderstad's atrocious assault and battery pre- shing and Washington avenues from was not. The president of the coun- ferred by Michael Sullivan. John James Mullan, through the office of cil then called on several other own- John Davis was fined \$10 on a dis- W. J. Grohman local realtor. The ers of property on Washington ave- orderly conduct charge. nue between Emerson street and the bridge, who were present and while all agreed that a wide street would be best several did not feel as though they should give up any property unless the borough was willing to pay for same. At this point Councilman Brown reminded those present that he gave sixteen feet on Roosevelt avenue without receiving any return for same. It was finally decided to hold a special meeting on Monday evening, August 24, to which all property owners are invited and the council will then decide as to what

width street shall be laid. The amendment to the "Dog Licence Ordinance" was passed on third

and final reading. An improvement certificate to the amount of \$2,698.02 to pay for the laying of sidewalks and curbs on Emerson street was ordered drawn on the Carteret Trust Company.

ordinance changing the grade on Wheeler avenue. This was passed on first and second reading. The clerk was instructed to notify all owners of proverty on Union street and Christopher street to complete the curbing and sidewalks within thirty days or the borough would do same and charge the costs to the property benefited. These streets were curbed and had sidewalks put down several years ago, but for some reason certain tracts were not completed.

#### Picnic and Card Party For the Israel Ladies

A picnic and open air card party will be held at the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel at East Rahway, opposite Blair's road on All commercial and omnibus plates Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13. Games will also bear the county letter, it is will start at 2:30 P. M. In case of understood, those here bearing "KX" rain the event will be held at Rock- and "KO." man's Annex. Many handsome prizes will be awarded and a general good time is promised by the arrangement white letters and numbers. committee.

#### Be Held September 19 FALL Postoffice Exams To

Postmaster Timothy J. Nevill issued a statement today to THE NEWS that a civil service examination for carriers and clerks will be Washington Avenue Between held at the local postoffice on Satur-Emerson and Louis Streets- day, September 19. From the eligibles resulting from the examination it is expected that certification will be made to fill future vacancies. The postmaster states that there are no vacancies at the office at the present

All citizens of the state, both men and women, who meet the requirements, may enter this examination. ular semi-monthly meeting Monday It is the policy of the postoffice, howexamination. Not more than three a pool of blood in an unconscious con-

> It is also important to note that the last day for the receipt of ap- ular work at 3 o'clock and five min-

street and Roosevelt avenue, to lay Capacity Crowd Attended Weekly Session on Monday Night, posed Of.

#### MANY ARE FINED death was due to a fracture of the

Recorder Jacoby-\$200 In Lyman. Fines Are Collected.

Monday night was attended by a the vicinity of the pit remains a myscapacity gathering and many failed tery. to get even an opportunity to peep Upon receipt of a report of the acinto the court. All seats were oc- cident Chief Harrington dispatched Councilman Ellis submitted an of- cupied, there were many standees Officer O'Rourke who made a comficial report from the LaFrance Fire into the corridor and many failed to plete investigation of the accident Engine Company in connection with hear what was going on. Anyhow, and submitted a detailed report exthe recent test made by them on the the police court resembled a conven- plained to him by eye witnesses. pumping engine of Fire Company tion or chicken dinner party, for the crowd came flocking. All in all, Re- were held on Monday morning and at-The recorder's report for the corder Jacoby collected about \$200 tended by a large group of friends. month of July showed fines of \$655 and postponed a number of cases, There were many floral pieces sent by collected and after expenses had been when the complainants failed to ap- various Polish organizations. High

mission to have one of the fire en- O'Connor, of Rahway, was revoked took place in St. Stephen's cemetery, gines taken around the town to ad- on a conviction for reckless driving. Keasby, in the family plot. vertise the firemen's excursion on He was also fined \$25. For speeding in the borough, Edward Sullivan, of When the ordinance for the lay- Rahway, was fined \$13. A similar ing of sidewalks and curbing on fine was imposed on Christ Bokup, of Washington avenue came up for third Jersey City. For striking Mrs. Le- Saturday night, September 26, at and final reading, Councilman And- Roy Johnson, a colored woman, Ben Dalton's Auditorium, Many prizes res asked if anyone present had any Johnson was fined \$25. S. Silva will be awarded. Refreshments will

# LABORER

Ignacy Smolinski, Old Time Employee of U. S. Metals Refining Co., is Found Unconscious In Pit at Plant.

#### CAUSE NOT KNOWN

Smolinski Was Seen On the Job a Few Minutes Before He Was Discovered In Pool of Blood -Funeral Last Monday.

Ignacy Smolinski, fifty-four years old, of 39 Warren street, for twenever, to appoint only men to the posi- ty years employed at the plant of the tion of carrier. Applicants must have U. S. Metals Refining Company, was reached their eighteenth but not their found in a pool of blood in a pit at forty-fifth birthday on the date of the company's plant with his head in hours will be allowed for the exam- dition late Friday afternoon. He d. d a few minutes later.

The victim was seen about his regutes later was discovered unconscious in the pit by a fellow worker. The pit is about nine feet deep. It was at first though that Smolinski was asleep. They took him out of the pit and found the pool of blood in which he was lying. He apparently crushed his skull when he fell into it. Dr. S. Messinger was called and an ambulance from the Rahway hospital, had When Many Cases Were Dis- just reached the plant, when Smolinski passed away.

Coroner Dr. J. S. Hay declared that skull and was accidental. He gave Emerson street have been completed Speeders, Thieves, Rough-Necks permission for burial. The body was and Others Are Hailed Before taken to the establishment of J. J.

> The pit in which Smolinski met with the fatal accident is used for The session of the police court on plant materials. How he came into

Funeral services for the deceased mass of requiem was offered at the The driver's license of Peter Holy Family church and interment

#### To Hold Euchre

The Carteret Craftsmen's Club will old a euchre and pinochle party on

#### **Buys Corner Property**

Alex Lebowitz, school commissioner, and well known business man, has sale price is said to be \$25,000.

### 1926 AUTOS ARE TO BE LETTERED, DESIGNATING COUNTY REGISTERED

All Cars Owned By Middlesex County Residents Will Bear the Letter "K,"-Nonresidents Will Have Numeral "4" Before Other Numbers-New Plates Will Be Orange With White Letters.

tration plates issued for next year the owners' residence. will bear a letter designating the county in which the vehicle is registered, it has been announced. All cars owned by Middlesex County residents will bear the letter "K," while persons living in Union will have the Councilman Andres submitted an license plates with a "U," and Essex "E" before the number.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill announced some time ago that the letter statem of registration somewhat similar to that of New York State was under consideration here, but the scheme has just been perfected, it is reported.

Another innovation will be the elimination of low plates, for many years the prized and disputed vossession of a few. All numbering will of government plates. Nonresidents will have plates bearing the numeral "4" before the other numbers.

State cars will bear the letters 'SG," county autos will be marked "CG," and municipality owned machines will carry the letters "MF."

Plates Will Be Orange The plates will be orange with Under the new plan, all vehicles sioners.

All New Jersey automobile regis-| must be registered in the county of

As far as possible, counties have time. been assigned the initial letter of "M" over Middlesex, Mercer and Morris counties. The key will be carried out as follows:

Burlington; C-Camden; F-Cape May; Y-Cumberland; E-Essex; Z -Gloucester: H-Hudson; J-Hunterdon; L-Mercer; K-Middlesex; saic; Q-Ocean; L-Salem; S-Somerset; R-Sussex; U-Union, and W -Warren.

#### **AUXILIARY TO MEET**

On Monday night, August 24, the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary of hold its official session. All mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Master Masons are earnestly requested to attend and join the organization. Refreshments will be served.

#### TO MEET MONDAY

The Board of Education will hold a meeting on Monday night, August 24, goods at a low cost. to act on awarding contracts for the furnishing of equipment at the new high school. A series of meetings were held this week, by the commis- will be sent to you by mail for one

Aug. 22-Excursion of Carteret \* Four Year Old Gussie Zeleniak Fire Co. to Sunset Park. Craftsmen's, at Dalton's,

\* Aug. 23-Picnic, American Polish Citizen's Club. Aug. 24-Auxiliary installation,

Craftsmen's Club Aug. 29-Clambake, Tall Cedars. Aug. 30-Picnic, Foresters of

America at Post Woods. Aug. 30-Commencement and show, S. Elias Greek Catholic \* church, 4 P. M.

\* Sept. 5-Ball, St. John's Baptist Sept. 13-Picnic and card party,

Ladies' Brotherhood Israel. Sept. 14-19-Carnival Fire Co. No. 2 at Port Reading.

Sept. 19-Baby parade, Board of Health.

Sept. 12-Roast Beef Supper, \* Lutheran Parish Hall. Sept. 26-Euchre and pinochle, Sept. 27-Clambake, Republican \*

Oct. 24-Euchre, Woodmen's \* Circle.

\* Oct. 28-Supper, St. Joseph's

# PROMOTION

Awarded Advancement for sisters, Bertha, Grace and Mary. Her Knowledge of Teaching to Battin High School.

Mrs. Macfargubar, sister of Mrs. William Calderhead of Locust street, has received a notice of her appointment to Battin High School at Elizabeth. Mrs. Macfargubar is an American born woman, having received much of her education in Scotland, where she also taught in high schools as mistress of English and

She attended Edinburgh University for three years, being graduated with the degree of Mistress of Art, majoring in history and with first class distinction in the principles and practices of education. She also undertook a three year course for seconding of mathematics and in the organ- Situations." ization of Senior Alumni for chil-

Finds Fame In Poetry For the past few months, Mrs. 1918.

Macfargubar has taught in School No. ets are now on sale and can be had by 16 of Elizabeth, where the work of her pupils in poetry and English brought her to the favorable notice of Miss Davidson, directress of elementary education there. Mrs. Macfargubar was requested to demonstrate her methods of teaching by which these results were obtained.

Her present promotion is a result of this sort of work and she has been further fortunate in being granted a full permanent secondary certificate by the Board of Examiners at Trenton.

#### Daughters of America Hold Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of Pride of Puritan Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, held last Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall, a very enjoyable meeting was held.

The State Councilor, Mrs. Powell, of Atlantic City, along with the State Vice Councilor, Mrs. Keller, of Jersey City, paid her official visit at the

Speeches were in order, after the name, Monmouth being given which delicious refreshments were served. The guests left at a late sists of 500 pages of text exclusive hour, all voting a good time.

Meetings are held by the Daughters of America the second and fourth A-Atlantic; B-Bergen; N- Thursdays of each month, at Odd Fellows hall.

#### CLAMBAKE COMMITTEE MEET

The Kepublican Clambake Com-M-Monmouth; V-Morris; P-Pas- mittee held its first meeting on Wednesday evening. Peter Lewer was elected secretary and Edward Strack treasurer. It was decided to hold the bake on Sunday, September 27, at East Rahway. Tickets will be \$2.50 and will be placed on sale Friday, August 21. The grounds will be openstart with 1001, with the exception the Carteret Craftsmen's Club will ed at 10 A. M. The bake will be served at 2 P. M.

#### To Open Department Store Here An option was received by W. J. Grohman on two lots located on

Roosevelt avenue, b an out of town merchant, who expects to open a department store, handling quality This building will cost in the neigh-

borhood of \$50,000.00 with the lots. The Carteret News

year for \$1.50.

Succumbs to Painful Injuries at Rahway Hospital on Sunday Morning.

#### DRESS CAUGHT FIRE

Baby Played With Other Tots About Bonfire When Her Dress Caught Fire-Neighbors Went to Rescue.

A tragic scene took place in the borough in Charles street on Saturday afternoon when another little tot was claimed by carelessness. The baby unaware of the consequences played about a bonfire. She was happy, laughing, dancing and then the tragic moment came.

As the result of burns sustained, Gussie Zeleniak, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeleniak, of 51 Charles street, died at the Rahway hospital on Sunday morning. Gussie and a group of other kids of her age played in the rear of the Zeleniak home. They collected waste and paper and decided to make a fire. A piece of paper started the blaze on the girl's clothing. She was rushed to the Rahway hospital, where she was in agony until her death, the next

Funeral services were held at 2:30 'clock Tuesday, services at St. Elias Greek Catholic church and interment at St. James cemetery. The child is Sister of Mrs. William Calderhead survived besides her parents by three

His Third Book, "Simple Solutions to Secure "Situations," Is Now In the Hands of the Publisher.

#### TWO OTHER ISSUES

Nugey Is a Former Carteret Boy -He Is Gaining Considerable Ability.

A. L. Nugey, formerly of Carteret, ary teachers in Edinburgh Provin- and well known in this borough, is cial College, graduating with the spe- winning laurels with his writings. He cial recommendation of the Dean, has just completed his third book, also gaining distinction in the teach- entitled "Simple Solutions to Secure its possessor, the police are unaware have been recorded during the past

> Mr. Nugey was connected with the engineering department of the Raritan Copper Works from 1913 to

The first book written is entitled tains 210 pages of text exclusive of the illustrations. This is the first book of its kind to be ever published and has met great success among architects, mechanical and civil engineers and others interested in oil refining. The work of writing this book covered a period of over three The basic engineering principles have been made so simple that even those who have not had the advantage of higher technical training offered by universities or colleges will be able to \$25 and costs at Woodbridge on Satunderstand how to approach the solu- urday, following an accident on Ignacy Smolinsky, 23 Warren street, tions of the problems involved in the Woodbridge avenue, when his car safe design of oil refiners. This book has been placed on sale by its pub- ark resident. lishers last November, 1924, a copy of this publication, in fact the first copy off the press has been donated

to the Perth Amboy library.

Another book written by the same

author is entitled "Plumbing Design." This book is now in the press and conof the 250 illustrations, and will be offered to the trade late in the fall. In preparing this book the author has endeavored to present in a clear and concise manner as possible, first, a statement of the general principles encountered in the science of sanitary plumbing; second, a discussion of data and results of the application of rational principles to practical design; third, the various practical methods employed in plumbing. The theory of plumbing design has been handled in such a manner as to eliminate as far as possible the most complex mathematical computations and expressions and at the same time is handled in a thorough and exhaustive manner so that the book is well adapted for colleges, technical, vocational or trade schools, and as a textbook for lecture courses. It is also very suitable as a reference book for consulting engineers or architects, and contractors as it has been developed along the lines of the most recent practise in all classes of modern buildings. The Chemical Publishing Company, of Easton, Pa., are publishing this book.

The third book just completed is now undergoing a favorable review by a prominent New York publisher

#### Miss Mildred Kelly Dies at Hospital in Albany

Miss Mildred Kelly, twenty-five years of age, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kelly, died at Albany, N. Y., hospital, last Friday, following an operation for acute appendicitis. Frank Burns, local undertaker, went to the capitol city to bring the body here. Miss Kelly lived in this borough

until the age of sixteen. She was well liked girl. Eight years ago she and her mother moved to New York State and they remained there until now. Besides her mother, the deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, of this borough.

High mass of requiem was offered at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church on Tuesday morning, followed by interment in St. James cemetery.

Insurance Agent Discovers Dead New-Born Baby of About Two Days of Age in Noe's Creek, Near New Bridge in Dumps.

#### THERE TWO WEEKS

Body Was Lying in Creek About Two Weeks, According to Condition of Decayancy-Police Unaware of Clues of Identity.

Mystery corrals the finding of a new-born female baby, of approx- ment of John J. Lyman, after Dr. Hay fimately two days old, dead in the gave burial permission. dumping grounds near the place where the borough recently constructed a concrete bridge across Carteret Oil Company's docks and Noe's creek at the intersection of Leick avenue and Blanchard street, yesterday afternoon. Undertaker Lyman was given custody over the into the water. Steve tried to push body until Coroner Hay arrived here this morning to give permission for Steve Rosco, an insurance agent,

of Randolph street, was on his weekly terday and while in the vicinity of place in the family plot at Alpine route collecting insurance fees yesthe new bridge noticed a small cemetery. bundle lying on the bank of the creek. The tide was quite low and parents, four brothers, James, John, afforded a fair view of the creek's Notoriety With His Writing bank. Immediately Rosco informed Officer Sheridan of his discovery and the officer dah the body taken to the New Births Recorded Lyman morgue.

#### There Two Weeks

As to the identity of the body and and are investigating the case as well week: as possible. They have not been givdark yet.

It was stated that the body was there approximately two weeks, since it was well under the state of 'Oil Refinery Specification," and con- decayancy. Much of the child's skull Ethel Hudak, 170 Randolph street,

#### Roast Beef Supper for Lutheran Women

A roast beef supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Zion church at the new paryears, and is intended to supply in- ish hall, 714 Roosevelt avenue, on formation both to the practising engi- Saturday, September 12. The supper neer and student, in addition it will will be served between 5:30 and 8 Mary Truchan, 66 John Street, Augserve as a valuable reference book be- P. M. The proceeds will be used cause of its authoritative character. for the benefit of the building fund.

> Fined \$27.50 at Woodbridge William Balough, of 121 Longfellow street, this borough, was fined crashed into the machine of a New-

#### Strengthness for Weak Eyes Old fashioned camphor, witchhazel, Club of this borough will hold a pichydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case weak, strained or sore in the afternoon. There will be good eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Alum- music and dancing. Delicious re-

Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt ave .- Adv.

and is entitled "Simple Solutions to Socure Situations." It covers the practical application of basic fundamentals requisite to secure satisfactory situations for any type of brainworkers. The valuable suggestions being based upon actual practise, nat- the floral tributes and other acts of urally it should prove very beneficial sympathy. since it will become a consulting guide to all brain-workers.

FIVE CENTS

Topples From Pier Into the Sound and Is Carried to the Bottom of Water By Strong Current on Saturday Afternoon.

#### BODY IS RECOVERED

Well Known Youth Assisted In Getting Barrel of Oil From Water When the Accident Happened.

Steven J. Lukach, nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lukach, of 32 John street, toppled from a pier along the Staten Island Sound shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was drowned. This happened while trying to assist in placing a barrel of oil on a lighter after it had slipped into the water.

Steven made a desperate effort to ling to the barrel and to the surface of the water, but was swept down by the suction of the boat's engine with such force that he had no chance to save himself. He opened his mouth to call for help but his voice was quickly drowned with the water and he went down to the bottom of the

The police appeared at the dock with grappling irons and after working for over two hours managed to bring his body ashore. It was then taken to the undertaking establish-

The oil freighter was docked along the Kill von Kull sound between the those of the Mexican Petroleum Company. Steve watched the men load the oil. One of the barrels slipped the barrel with his foot towards him and he fell into the water. Funeral services were held on

Wednesday morning from his late home. Services were offfered at the Hungarian church and interment took The deceased is survived by his

Louis and Andrew, also two sisters, Mrs. Alec Fabian and Mary.

In Borough This Week The following births and deaths

Births

en any clues and the case is in the Mary Gronska, 9 Bergan street, Aug-Arnold Ira Lasner, Washington avenue, August 11.

> Vincent Ainto, 1 Louis street, August 11.

August 12. Clara Nunez, 635 Roosevelt avenue, August 13. Annette Steinberg, 36 Fitch street,

April 13. Carrie Lillie Johnson, 43 Essex street, August 13. Stanley Marion Dzwonkosky, Pershing avenue, August 14. Rita A. Ilk, 28 McKinley avenue,

August 14. ust 14. Theadora Mary Artym, 23 Union street, August 15. Anges Ruzanski, 7 Somerset street,

Elizabeth Bodzan, 74 Heald street/ August 17th. Deaths

August 16.

August 14. Steven Lukach, 32 John street, August 15.

Hold Picnic Sunday

The Polish American Citizens

### nic at Rahway on Sunday, August 23,

Card of Thanks We, the undersigned, wish to thank all our friends and relatives who showed their kindness in our recent bereavement in the death of our son contained in this book are authentic, and brother, Steven. We appreciate

> Signed-Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Lukach and Family.

### **Experienced Girls Wanted**

inum eye wash cup free. Brown's freshments and a fine entertainment.

is promised.

To work in store --- Must speak Slavish, good salary and steady work. Apply

N. Y. Bargain Store 578 Roosevelt Avenue

shady corner.

erop there."

out out!"

"Yes. Planted the yellow kind."

"Well," said the traveler, severely,

"No," said the Arkansan, cheerfully.

On Their Behalf

used natural gas for illumination an-

nounced his text in solemn tones-

'Yea, the light of the wicked shall be

Immediately the church was plunged

in total darkness, due to a failure in

"Brethren," said the minister, with

Plain Gold Ring

which is a survival of Saxon times,

has outlived several attempts at

change of fashion.

The wedding ring of plain gold,

For instance, at the marriage of

Queen Mary of England to Philip of

Spain the English statesmen debated

the question of the ring and wished

to have it jeweled, but Mary herself

not have it set with gems, for she

chose to be wedded with a plain hoop

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Man's House-Hunting

Spokane, Wash.-Frank Stoop

recently purchased a residence

here, which he has pronounced,

Mr. Stoop passed several

weeks in his search for a good

radio location. After inspecting

a house by daylight, if he found

it otherwise acceptable, he

would return at night with his

radio set and "tune in." If the

reception was poor, his search

"I found one house that sure

did take my eye," he said. "I

wanted to buy that house, but

the static was so thick that I

couldn't think of carrying the

deal through. I tested out more

than a dozen neighborhoods by

radio before I found the right

place. But, oh boy, I get it

DROKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK

pretty now.'

was continued next day.

of gold like other maidens.

"Static" Figures in

'the ideal radio home."

The minister in a little church that

#### WILL FILL GAPS IN ARCTIC COLLECTIONS

#### Fish and Bird Expert to Study Water Fauna.

Washington,-Dr. Walter N. Koelz, fish and bird expert, who is with the MacMillan Arctic expedition, to make studies and collect specimens of Arctic land and water fauna for the National Geographic society, is one of the leading specialists of the world on the whitefish, important commerclal fish of the Great Lakes.

Doctor Koelz was born in Waterloo, Mich., and after elementary schooling there and preparatory work in the neighboring town of Chelsea, attended the University of Michigan where he took bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. He taught zoology at the University of Michigan until 1917, when, joining the staff of the United States bureau of fisheries, he began for that organization a detailed study of the whitefish, the most important commercial fish of the Great Lakes.

When Doctor Koelz began his investigations little was known of the whitefish. Since the days of Linnaeus this family of fishes has constituted a stubborn problem in classification. As a result of Doctor Koelz's seven years of work with the fishing fleets in the it might be true, the officials of the commercial fishing ports of the United States and Canada and in the laboratory, science now for the first time has practically complete data in regard to the American whitefish.

Doctor Koelz has described the ten species and scores of races of this family in American waters and has collected and prepared 80,000 individual fish, the largest collection of whitefish in the world. This collection is in the museum of the University of Mich-Igan at Ann Arbor.

"Filing System" for Fish. In the course of his work Doctor Koelz has discovered and described several entirely new species, one of which was found to be confined to Lakes Nipignon and Winnipeg in Canada. This discovery was of considerable importance since it supports the theories of glaciologists in regard to the hypothetical ancient body of water, called Lake Agassiz. So complex did the classification of white fish prove to be, due to the bewildering slight differences in individuals, that Doctor Koelz found it necessary to invent a new method of differentiation, a ratio based on nose length, upper Jaw length, fin length and head depth. The fish of his huge collection have their relationship indicated, therefore, by decimals, somewhat like those on the filing tags of books in a great li-

When not on the Great Lakes with his nets on the trail of fish, Doctor Koelz has spent many hours with trap and gun obtaining specimens of birds. He has gotten together, and owns personally, one of the finest collections of hawks and waders in North Amer-

Going off to the Arctic to collect fish, birds and mammals is not like an afternoon's jaunt near home with gun or rod and little else. Hundreds of pounds of special supplies and equipment had to be taken along and problems of packing and transportation involved in getting the specimens safely back to the United States had to be worked out. Doctor Koelz took aboard the Peary, one of the MacMillan expedition ships, the following formidable supplies: 15 gallons of formaldehyde, 20 gallons of alcohol, 100 pounds of salt, 2,000 feet of gill nets made of linen thread, trammel nets, dozens of thermometers, tautomatic water sampling bottles, silk bolting cloth to seine up the almost miscroscopic food of the fish, dredges for creatures living on the sea bottom, insect nets, plant presses and a number of copper tanks for use in preserving fish.

Because space is at a high premium on the Bowdoin and Peary, there will be much improvision. When his fish have been "pickled" in alcohol and formaldehyde, Doctor Koelz plans to commandeer empty gasoline drums in which to bring the specimens back to the United States. The fish are preserved whole, and will eventually repose in glass jars of alcohol.

Bird Skins Easy to Preserve. The preservation of bird specimens is simple. The skins are split and slipped off with the feathers still in The neck is then severed so that the head and skin remain. These are generously salted, and after drying are packed away. Because they can be packed flat the bird skins take up little space. Hundreds of them can be stowed away in an ordinary wooden packing case. Back home these skins will be softened by the washing out of the salt, will be stuffed with excelsior and mounted, being thus brought back to a lifelike appear-

The skins of land animals will be removed and dressed and numerous photographs of the animals will be brought back to aid taxidermists in giving them a lifelike mounting.

#### Oldest Kansan, 116

Topeka, Kan.-Probably the oldest person in Kansas is Nah-Ne-Muck-Skuk, aged one hundred and ten, an Indian on the Pottawatomie reservation near Mayetta. His age was revealed in compiling the state census.

#### Counts Stitches

Iron Mountain, Mich.-In making a man's tailored coat it requires 48,628 stitches. This was proven by Carl Jackson, Escanaba tailor. He held a guessing contest as to the number of stitches there were in the coat. G. Soderberg, winner, missed the exact number by 13.

#### 25 Volumes of Jap Poetry

Given U. of Washington Seattle, Wash.-Twenty-five volumes of Japanese poetry depicting vividly life in Japan in the Eighteenth century recently were presented to the University of Tokyo. The volumes, which took nine years to compile, are part of an edition made from two copies of a collection saved from destruction in the Japanese earthquake in September, 1923. All but two unbound sets were destroyed by the earthquake,

#### 11,111 HEADS IN ONE HUGE CAVE

Martyrs Buried Under Bowlder in Japan.

New York .- Dr. Earl R. Bull, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church in charge of the work in the Loo Choo islands district of Japan, reports that, in his travels about the island of Amakusa, he recently came across a huge cave marked by a large stone bowlder on which it was stated

lay buried there. The grave dates back to the year 1637, when the Japanese practically wiped out all the Christians who had been converted to that faith by Ro-

man Catholic missionaries. The inscription over this grave tells that 33,333 Christians were slain, beheaded and buried. Their heads were buried in graves many miles distant from the rest of their todies. Only one-third of the Christian heads were buried in this particular island.

When Doctor Bull made inquiries as to why the heads were buried in graves miles distant from the other parts of the bodies, he was told:

"When the Catholic priests preached about the resurrection, they said Christians would rise again. Fearing persecuting shogun determined they would make it impossible for them to rise again by separating different parts of the bodies of the dead Christians. If their heads were buried in one township and other parts of their bodies in another township, they concluded the resurrection would then be impossible."

#### Ship Rides on Iceberg for Hour, Skipper States

New York .- That his ship had ridden on the edge of a mountainous iceberg for more than an hour was the strange story told by Capt. A. G. Velten of the shipping board freighter Saugus

"It was a little before 4 a. m., June 23," Captain Velten said. "We were taking the great circle route, which at this season abounds with icebergs. The night was as dirty and foggy as I've seen and I had been at the wheel guiding the ship through the mass of ice for 12 hours when the lookout

"'Berg on the port bow, sir!' "I ran the engine room telegraph for ower astern, as I saw looming out of the fog a towering pile of ice. The quartermaster swung the wheel over and we cleared it.

"We had just caught our breath and thought we were safe when the lookout sang out again: 'Berg ahead!'

"There was a dull crash. We felt by a ridge of ice to the berg we had shaved was a still larger one. The ship had slid up onto a submerged ledge of it."

Captain Velton told of ordering out the lifeboats and sending an S. O. S. when, through some unexplainable movement of the ice, the ship was allowed to go free, uninjured.

#### Buried in Coffin Made From Bar He Once Kept | many years.

Nome, Alaska.-Barney Gibney, sixty-nine, a sourdough of Dawson, Yukon River, Nome and Teller gold rush fame, will be buried in a handmade coffin fashloned from the mahogany bar of the Gold saloon, in Dawson, of which he once was pro-

of three years. He was born in Platts- exchanged for Australian gold coinage burg, N. Y., and was known as one at an ounce-for-ounce rate. of the most benevolent men of the The American government will pay Northland. He preserved the bar when prohibition put the establishment out but will save \$30,000 in exchange on of business, and expressed the wish the deal, naval officers estimate. that it be made into a coffin.

by three-year-old Louis Roberts two ship California of the battle fleet, the weeks ago caused the boy's death at a hospital here. The child became ill shortly after swallowing the coin and was taken to the hospital.

#### ANCIENT COURT MAY SIT AGAIN

Oxford University Urged to proval. "Mighty small corn you have Reopen Tribunal.

Oxford, England .- An Oxford undergraduate is to be tried in the ordinary the small kind." courts of assize on a charge of manslaughter arising out of a motor acci- time of year.'

The frequency of motor smashes in which undergraduates are concerned "I can't understand your method of has led a famous law don to suggest farming. You won't get over half a that the heads of 11,111 Christians that the court of the lord high steward should try and punish the offenders.

This university court has been in ex- "You are shore a good guesser, stran-Istence, since 1404, and although it has not tried a case in hundreds of years. I planted this on shares."—Kansas belief still prevails that it still has City Star. jurisdiction to try members of the university on charges of treason, felony or mayhem.

Its powers are not original, as a true bill must be found against the accused by the ordinary grand jury.

When this court is sitting at least its jury must be composed of half members of the university. Apparently, the chancellor has power to make townsmen members for this purpose, as is done in the case of the so-called "Holy Pokers," who are matriculated to scarcely a moment's pause, "in view serve on the jury of the university of the sudden and startling fulfillment

or oner.

The university possesses two other uninutes in silent prayer for the gas courts as well. The court of the chan- company." cellor, founded in 1331, is familiar to all thriftless undergraduates as the strong arm protecting Oxford tradesmen. When a bad debt is reported to this court, a notice is sent out to the debtor ordering him to pay at once or lose his degree and his bedroom furni-

The vice chancellor's court is formed by the vice chancellor of the university assuming the privileges of his position as a justice of the city of Oxford and the counties of Oxford and Berk- Intervened by declaring that she would shire. As the powers of a justice sitting alone are very limited, it is the custom to make several heads of colleges justices in order that they may sit with the vice chancellor and increase his powers.

#### Didn't Raise His Cotton to Soften Flyer's Fall

Washington .- O. P. Shell, a North Carolina farmer, has notified the War department that his cotton field cannot be used for landing airplanes. He demands \$50 for damage done to his crop May 14 when Pilot Brown, driving an army airplane from Langley field, Virginia, found it necessary to make a forced landing.

Mr. Shell has reported to Senator Simmons that he and Pilot Brown had some hot words over the injury to his cotton. He said Brown lost his temper, and told him he didn't give a d-n if he destroyed his entire cotthe motion of the vessel cease. Joined ton crop, and he would not recommend more than \$1.50 damages."

Mr. Brown, according to Mr. Shell, asserted that he would like to see the picture of the dollar and a half when he received it.

Senator Simmons' office notified the War department that "Mr. Shell is burning with righteous wrath and vants to lay the whole matter before

Mr. Shell has been engrossing clerk of the North Carolina legislature for

#### Take \$2,000,000 in U. S. Gold to Australia

Honolulu.-The cargo of \$2,000,000 in gold which the United States fleet is taking to Australia, to pay the men and defray some of the expenses of Gibney died recently after an illness refueling and reprovisioning, will be

a mintage fee of three pence an ounce,

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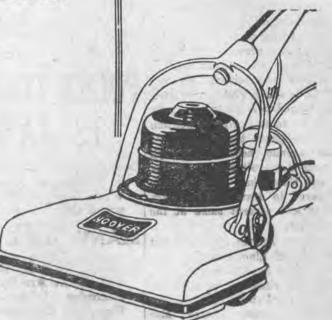
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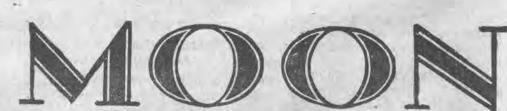
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#### THE MANAGING OF OBED

By CHAPIN HOWARD, Jr.

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RS. TUTTLE sat rigidly upright in the familiar rockingchair in the kitchen. Her hands were clasped tightly in her lap, and upon her face, framed by the limp, velvet bonnet strings there was an expression almost of ter-

ror as she gazed across at the tall old clock in the corner by the mantleplece. She remembered her first glimpse of It, 30 years ago, on the day her husband brought her to the farm, a bride. She had been to the city for three days with her husband, Obed Tuttle,

to visit their married daughter, Emeline, and they had come home on the stage that afternoon.

It was the first time Mrs. Tuttle had been away from the farm over night In more than 15 years and the luxury of her daughter's home came to her as a revelation. The rugs, the polished floors, the snowy, flower-strewn tablecioth, sparkling with glass and silver in the rose-shaded candle light, the watchful, attentive maid-every detail had appealed to the starved senses of the older woman with a comfort that was almost physical.

The first night at dinner Emeline had told her she looked tired and overworked-that it was a shame, since he could afford it, that her father didn't hire a girl. And her husband, a grave-mannered young doctor, had he had read somewhere that nearly 80 per cent of the women in the insane asylums were farmers' wives. Obed had gone on pouring his tea into his saucer as if he had not heard, but Mrs. Tuttle had stared at her son-inlaw for several minutes with frightened, faded eyes.

down. The work of the farm, after the creamery was added, had grown harder with every year, but she had right. never complained-it kept her from feeling lonely since the children had

grown up and gone away. As she sat in the twilight in her the ticking of the clock, she thought of the future with a kind of helpless lyn." terror. She could not always go on slaving so. Obed would think it was a foolish expense, but she needed someone to help about the harder work. There were no longer the children to think of now, and they could

denial of a lifetime. about preparing supper with trembling | Monthly. hands. She knew that she must speak while the sense of her freedom was

dishes had been cleared away and her water on stilts. Under them in the husband, having finished the evening ditches and in the flooded rice fields gentina, is Spanish and derived its chores, had sat down to read his week- themselves bulking everywhere, are name from the Latin word meaning silly paper in the circle of lamplight by the clumsy, gray-black buffaloes, do- ver. The original name for the counthe table, that she found the courage mestic slaves and best friends of Siwhich she sought. She was standing amese farmers. at the sink, and she spoke without looking around:

Emeline said about a girl?"

dered if he had not heard.

-you ought to hire a girl." guess we've always managed," he thoughts of Buddha, water, buffaloes said, "I don't see no reason fur and muddy toil, malaria, mosquitoes changin' now."

Mrs. Tuttle drew in her breath sharply. For a long time she stood looking fixedly at the dish she had been washing. Her spare figure in its shabby black dress was tense.

sermon all picked out. It's in the resistance. forty-eighth chapter of Isaiah, the my Bible more'n twenty years."

frightened at her own daring and, where I was. turning back to the sink, went on quietly with her work.

gone up the creaking stairs to the way were a bunch of girls. I mannorth bedroom, her husband laid down aged to squeeze in front of one of the his paper and listened. Then he got up cautiously and, crossing over to the been all right if one of the girls hadn't There was a book-mark worked on gry to be in such a hurry. mantel, took down the worn Bible. perforated cardboard at the fortyeighth chapter of Isaiah, and the verse was marked with a double line of faded penciling:

"Because I knew that thou art obsti-nate, and thy neck is an iron sinew, and thy brow brass."

It was nearly a week later that Obed first noticed that his wife was acting queerly. He came in to breakfast one morning after the chores were done, and found she had brought her rocking-chair out onto the back porch. She sat with her hands folded idly in her lap, rocking to ond fro.

"Why, what's the matter, ma?" he asked, stopping in the middle of the path, milk-pail in hand. "Ain't you feelin' well?"

"A woman married to you might run away with a man like you but not

"Reuben Joy," Leiter supplied. "Now that I know his name, I'm quite certain she didn't run away with him. Did you look for her that night?"

"Look for her! What do you mean?" "Why, go through the house, of course, go upstairs and see whether her hat was there and the hatpins on the cushion, and the little bag she took

Leiter stared as if he'd been struck. "How did you know about that bag?" | sects and crayfish,

"I didn't. But every woman nas

"I believe you've been married," Leiter said, suspiciously, "No, but there's a girl in Brook-

Leiter interrupted, "Look for her! Why didn't I look for her?-but she said, 'Don't look for me.' "

"That's what she wrote," Sheldon said, "but only God knows what she meant. Now, see here, you old government mule of a tormented idiot, you get leave from headquarters tomorrow and start East, and I'll wager you a hundred dollars to a box of sardines that you'll find her where you left her and longing for you to come in and track her best carpet with your boots, like you used to do!"

Leiter heaved a long, reminiscent sigh. His lean, brown hand grasped Sheldon's for a moment.

"If she's there," he said, contritely, "I'll leave my boots at the door. I used to make her a lot o' work forgettin' to wipe my boots."

. . . . . . . Four days later, Leiter rode away from the desolate camp toward civilization and his hopes were about equally balanced with his fears. Sheldon watched him until horse and rider were a mere speck on the horizon and then turned back, strangely lonely and homesick, to the society of the Chinese cook and the half-breed laborers.

A fortnight passed, and one day the half-breed who acted as postmaster to the camp came riding in with a budget of mail from the East. Sheldon sifted the letters hurriedly for one from Leiter, and found it. It bore the postmark of a little town in Massachusetts. He tore it open and read:

"I'm home! Got here about dark. The lamp was lighted, and she had a looked up abstractedly and added that hot supper like she was expectin' me -said she'd been expectin' me for a year. She'd gotten down in the mouth. before it all happened-thought I didn't care for her-thought she wasn't makin' me the right kind of a wife.

"She never got far that night. She came runnin' home, cryin' home, after she got started a little ways. She said The words had seemed to hold for that though she still thought I didn't her a strange significance. The lean, love her she knew once she got on the hard-worked little woman had never run that she loved me. She was upconsidered the possibility of breaking stairs gettin' off her things when I came in and found her note-gettin' off her things and cryin'. You was

"I'm bringin' her West-she's never been West-says she wants to see the camp. You can fire the Chinese heathen; and, Kid, when we hit the shabby, turned black silk, listening to camp, Mary and I, I'll get you leave of absence to look up that girl in Brook-

#### Scenes of Beauty

in Siamese Swamps

If you ride out from Bangkok, Siam, on the state railway toward the north afford to relax the hoarding and self- to Ayuthia, for instance, where the rare visitor may go to see the ruins She rose nervously and lit the lamp. of ancient wonders, you pass through Then she took off her bonnet and set blue and silver swamps, says Atlantic

The landscape looks very often as if a flood were just subsiding. In full still upon her-before they had settled ditches along the track float huge pinback into the familiar routine against lotus flowers. The paddy birds, all which it would be useless for her to grace and pearly whiteness, fly in the yellow sunshine. Clumps of tiny But it was not until the supper thatched dwellings are lifted out of

or anywhere they can catch hold, and de Solls, the discoverer, so named it "Had you thought anything of what their flat dark leaves, springing stem. In consequence of the silver ornaments less from the ground, are like weeds worn by the antives. He paid no attention, and she won- in a fantastic dream. Thickets of bamboo and tall sugar palms make "Obed," she insisted, "Emeline said a pleasant edge of green for the glisshe thought-now you could afford it tening wetness of the fields.

In such entracing scenes the peas-The paper moved impatiently. "I ants live amid lotus flowers and and the hookworm.

#### Youth's Predicament

Frankly Explained They had been discussing embar-"It's men like you, Obed," she broke rassing experiences, and it was Joseph out, "who help fill them asylums up Brown's turn. "Well," he said, "I've

with farmers' wives. I've worked and never forgotten an incident that hapslaved for you in this kitchen all my pened when I was twelve years old. life, and you've been gettin' meaner Ten of us boys were visiting the home an' meaner every year. If you should of a neighbor, and though I wore the ever die," she went on breathlessly, best pants I had, they were thread-"I've got the text for your funeral bare. They looked all right, but lacked

"During playtime I forgot all about fourth verse. I've had it marked in them until, in climbing a fence, they suddenly parted. Mother was not at She closed her lips tightly, as if home, so I took a chance and stayed

"It was just my luck when we filed across the porch for dinner, that I was Half an hour later, when she had last in the procession and in the doorother boys and everything would have remarked that I must be awfully hun-

"'Naw, he ain't hungry,' piped up the lad behind me. 'He's just tryin' to run away from the hole in his breeches."—Los Angeles Times.

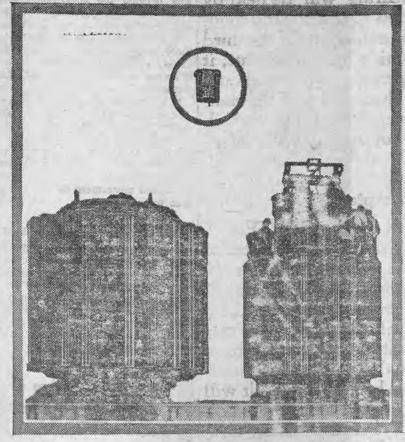
### Whistling Marmots Pets

Cowboy guides make pets of the whistling marmots in Glacler National park. They tame these marvelous whistlers in some instances so that the little animals sit up for them like a dog and freely give their musical entertainment as a begging prelude to being fed dainties. It is estimated there are a million marmots in this queer animal colony that inhabits the recesses of the Rocky mountain coun-

#### Peculiar Snake The glass, or jointed, snake is a

limbless snakelike lizard, a large species occurring in the southeastern states. It takes its name from the brittleness of the tail, which is so slightly connected with the rest of the body that it will easily break off. The species found in this country is usually of a greenish gray. This lizard eats great numbers of ground in-

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The power delivered by one bank gained from an inspection of the of three of these transformers equipment detail now being install- would be sufficient to push two ed from day to day. For instance, steamships the size of the Mauretake the transformers being placed tania across the Atlantic Ocean. in the outdoor substation. The pur- They are so large and bulky that pose of these machines is to trans- special railroad cars have been form the electric current generated built to shift them about the propin the station from a lower to a erty when repairs are necessary. higher voltage before it is sent out Each transformer will require 7,500 on the transmission lines. Later it gallons of oil, a total of 112,500 gal-The Kearny outdoor substation,

ages to meet the need of the manu- in which the transformers will be housed, is the connecting link be-There will be fifteen 15,000 K-V-A tween the huge generators within transformers at Kearny, arranged the plant itself and the transmisin five banks of three each. They sion system. The substation is 296

#### Whimsical Whistler

"Many things Whistler did," Sir Edward Gosse told Walter Tittle, the portraitist, "he did for effect only, laughing in his sleeve if he succeeded in hoodwinking his auditors. One day in his studio he languidly approached his easel, drew a single line on a canvas, with a movement of exquisite grace, put down the brush and said: 'That is enough work for one

#### Land of Silver

The Argentine republic, called Artry was De La Plata. The reason that silver has been thus associated with Banana trees grow around the buts the name of the country is that Diaz

Better of the 'wo

One likes a man with self-confidence even if he's sometimes wrong, rather than a man with no confidence at all.

#### Great Church Now Ruin The church of Benedictine abbey of Cluny, France, was once one of the greatest in Europe, and was surpassed only by old St. Peter's, Rome. It was

wrecked during the revolution, and only one transept remains. Where We Get "Clabber" Clabber is derived from the Irish

"clata," meaning thick mud. An old provincial name for milk in this process of souring was "bonnyclabber," "bonny" being an adaptation of the Irish "bainne," meaning milk.

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#### Protest Without Merit

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL received on Monday a remonstrance signed by property owners of Harris Street against the proposed laying of sidewalks and curbs. An ordinance for the improvement was to be taken up at the third and final more than 2,000 feet on the street and contended in 'legally" prepared petition that they gain no revenue from their property and therefore are against the laying of sidewalks.

The good will of the remonstrance must be questioned, for no city, town or hamlet can ever grow without the necessary improvements. The signers, some of the prominent business men surely gave no consideration to the fact that their property, situated in the heart of the borough, will be incomeless as long as it remains in its present condition. How do the protestors ever expect to gain a revenue from the Harris street plottage, when they discourage improvement, which is the only basis of making property pay.

As it is, the property lies idle, taxes are being paid and no good is received from it. If improved, houses would be built, rents would be collected and Harris Street would produce a good revenue.

Is it not worth while to improve the street? Is Harris Street situated in the outskirts of the borough, where it is difficult to reach the property? Naturally not. Harris street, within a year or two will be built up solidly. It is being built up now. Three houses are now completed and others are contemplated.

Those who have signed the petition against the improvement, may well think the matter over. If ing in New York. they own a large percentage of frontage on the street, they should be heartily in accord with the improvement and not against it.

Florida is booming. How? Through improvements. Is Carteret to be stagnated? How can this borough ever think of progress, when a little matter of sidewalks are opposed by the owners of the property themselves?

#### Freeholders-Get Busy

THE main highway leading into Carteret and known as Woodbridge Avenue is being used to a great extent these days, while St. George's Avenue is under construction. Motor vehicles of every description are using the road and due to the heavy traffic some strips have been damaged and caved in. These holes are dangerous and at the same time threatens the ruination of greater portions of the heavy concrete.

The Freeholders would do well to keep the road in complete repair now, for with the approaching fall, it may be too costly to do the fixing. Woodbridge Avenue is a county highway and therefore should be looked after by the county fathers.

#### Washington Avenue

ONSIDERABLE time has been spent by the officials of the borough in getting the Washington Avenue project under way. On Monday night of next week a hearing will be held by the Common Council. In view of the fact the council intends to put the ordinance through for the third reading calling for the widening of the avenue, it kaido and Korea which might be tilled would be but fair, that all property owners should if proper encouragement were offered be in attendance and voice their views of the matter. With all the land owners before the council, the matter can be thrashed out quickly without additional delays.

#### Hospital Chapter

THE movement instigated by the CARTERET I NEWS for the organization of a chapter to the Rahway Hospital is meeting with the apreading. The protestors claimed that they own proval of many leading women, according to expressions heard about the town. Some of them seem to realize the worth of the work and are enthusiastic for the organization of the Carteret chapter. It is good however that this enthusiasm is kept up until the chapter has been formed. It will gain stimulation from the women after the auxiliary has been organized, because these civic workers will realize the wonderful things they are doing for the sake of humanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stremlau have eturned from a trip to Pocano Manor, in Pennsylvania.

Recorder N. Jacoby spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Councilman Ellis and a party of friends spent last Sunday at Sandy Hook fishing. As a result of the trip very little meat is being sold in the Third District this week.

Eugene M. Clark, cashier of the irst National Bank, and family will spend a brief vacation at Atlantic City, leaving the borough tomorrow

Samuel Berkowitz, Dr. Maurice Goodman, Samuel Carpenter and Arthur Brown spent four days vacation-

Miss Rose Yorsesky will return from the White Mountains Saturday o be bridesmaid at the Domont-Casey wedding of Holyoke, Mass.

#### Wealth of Colleges

Harvard is the richest educational Institution in the United States, with an endowment of \$52,031,769. Columbla is second with \$41,300,909. Yale, Leland Stanford, Jr., Chicago, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Carnegie, Princeton, Pennsylvania come Rochester and next in order.

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Bird Dog Owner Says Pet Can Catch Trout Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Chapple, a bird dog owned by R. W. Joy of Schuyler Falls, champion muskrat catcher of the Adirondacks, has now turned his at-

tention to trout fishing. The

dog can swim like an otter. Chappie recently arrived at his owner's home wild with excitement. He barked until his master accompanied him to a field about half way to Salmon river, where Joy found a threepound rainbow trout the dog had caught and started to drag home. The owner is now counting on a mess of fresh trout to be brought to his door daily.

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#### Double Miracle

A doctor in New York told a man he had paralysis. The patient called it his friends. They prayed. He recov. ered and declared it a miracle. Ther the doctor admitted he had been mis taken. That makes it two miracles .-Leonard W. Smith, in McNaught's

#### Ancient Money

"Ring money" was used by the Egyptians. The rings of precious met als were circular, but a slight gap was left, that the rings could be former into a chain. This substitute to: money found its way to western Eu rope and the British isles.



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#### Japs Take Measures to Increase Food Supply

Tokyo .- The food and population problem still continues the most serious one confronting Japan. At a recent meeting of high officials of the department of agriculture and forestry, it was decided the government should revise the regulations for opening up and bringing land under cultivation,

The officials were of the opinion that there are considerable areas in Hok-

It was stated that, while the area of land in Japan and the volume of foodstuffs have been materially increased, the rate of increase has begun to fall off lately and is not keeping pace with the increase of population. Consequently, additional inducements are to be offered newcomers in districts still open to settlement.

#### Bandit Plies Trade While

Studying to Become Cop Los Angeles, Cal.—Before receiving his diploma from the Los Angeles po- fruit pests will leave, - Seattle Times.

lice training school, George A. Moilet, twenty-four, was a pay-roll bandit, detectives said when they arrested the man as he walked his patrolman's beat in the Hollywood district.

After acquiring his diploma and police uniform, Mollet is alleged to have spent his spare evenings robbing romantic couples who parked their automobiles beside a shaded highway in

the Hollywood hills. He was booked at the city jail as robbery suspect

#### Heroic Colonial Girl

Elizabeth Zane was one of the most famous young heroines of the Revolutionary period. She dashed from an inclosure where the American colo nists were fighting, to a log but, where she secured gunpowder and returned with the ammunition under fire from the Indians.

#### How About the Neighbors?

From the orchard district word comes that if old automobile tires are burned among the trees most of the

Monument Well Protected

The Washington monument at the national capital is unusually well protected. It has been struck several times. On July 13, 1899, a charge was deflected, the only damage to the monument being the burning out of the magneto coll of a telephone. On May 3, 1900, a man leaning his arm against one of the Iron columns on the northwest side received a moderate shock of electricity in his arm.

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### FEDERAL RESERVE THE PENCIL MAKES HELPS FARMERS

How Its Aid to England's Return to a Gold Standard Benefits American Agriculture.

By M. A. TRAYLOR Vice President American Second Bankers Association.

There has been no more important event for the American farmer and stock man since the Armistice than the recent return of



gold vaults of the Bank of England, but the price the farmer gets for his wheat and cattle depends not a little on that gold. The farmer sells his wheat to the

elevator man and yet the real buyer, in many cases, is an Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, or an Italian. About one-third of the wheat crop is usually sold abroad and this part is a large factor in fixing the price of the entire crop. Between the farmer and the foreign buyer there are many steps. In recent years the most important step has been that at which the foreign buyer has to pay the American exporter, for the international mechanism of payment has badly out of order because Europe was off the gold standard. It was just as though an English buyer drove up to your farm house, bargained for your wheat and drew up the contract. But when you discussed payment, he said: "I'm sorry I haven't any good United States money to pay you with; I'll have to pay you in my English paper money, which isn't worth its face value in gold. I don't know what it may be worth next week, but that is your risk." A Deadly Foe of Trade

How many would be willing to sign contracts on this basis? Yet that is the way most of the world's trade has had to be carried on since the Armistice. In practically all countries except the United States the currencies have had no fixed value in gold, but have changed in value from day to day. Whenever one country sold anything to another country, somebody had to take the risk of loss because the value of the money might change before payment was made. Such uncertainty of payment is a deadly foe of trade, and people were afraid to do any larger international business than they had to.

Exports of food stuffs from the United States fell from two and a half billion dollars in 1919 to eight hundred millions in 1923, and the difficulties of European buyers in making satisfactory payment for American farm products was one of the large factors in the drop in the prices of farm products. But now the recent action of Great Britain in declaring that it will again redeem its paper money in gold means that British buyers of American products can pay for them with money which is accepted the world over at its face value in gold. With the return of Great Britain to the gold standard, a majority of the countries of Europe have paper currencies equal to gold. How Reserve Bank's Helped

American bankers have assisted in the British return to the gold standard by giving a \$100,000,000 credit to the British government. But more important than this was the action of the Federal Reserve Banks in granting the Bank of England material co-operation. They placed \$200,000,000 gold at the disposal of the Bank of England for two years, to be used by it, if necessary, in maintaining the gold standard. The readiness of the Reserve Banks thus to co-operate was an important influence in the willingness of the British to take this all important

This action of the Reserve Banks was a most constructive step in aid of American farmers and producers who will benefit greatly by the removal of this element of uncertainty from their export transactions. If all the sins of omission and commission charged againts the Federal Reserve System by banker, business man, live stock man or political blatherskite in the last five years were true, and practically none of them are, the service rendered commerce and industry by the System in connection with the restoration of the gold standard in so large a part of the world would far outweigh any mistakes that those in charge of the System may have made. No banker, business man or farmer should permit any self serving declaration by favor seeking demagogue to swerve him from a determination to see that the System is maintained for the future welfare of the country.

Fundamentally conditions are very sound and we are doing a very large volume of business, no little part of which is due to the equalizing and stabilizing effect exercised by the Federal Reserve System on the credits of the country. Throughout all the stress | school agricultural teacher. He reports of the last five years there have been no times of either stringency or plethora of bank credit. Rates have run along on a rather level keel and in my judgment have had much to do with the stable volume of business of land. A first prize of \$150 is ofwhich we have enjoyed, and which is fered, along with three district prizes the aftermath of panics. With a credit the banks are working out the details. quite contrary to the old experience of structure such as only the Federal Reserve System can guarantee, I feel we need have no apprehension but on the contrary sound optimism for the

# A FARM PAY BETTER

Farm Accounting Reveals Losing Methods and Points Way to Bigger Profits. .

(From Banker-Farmer)

A farm cannot properly be called successful unless it pays a fair rate of interest on the investment and returns fair wages for the farmer's labor. Agriculture is considered by all odds the most important industry in the world, and yet in no other indus-Great Britain to a try is the business end so neglected. gold standard. It

It is common to find a farmer with seems a long disan investment of fifteen to twenty tance from the Monthousand dollars, yet does he keep tana farm to the books? Perhaps he may jot down a note now and then of an important deal, but this is of no value in an analysis of his business as a whole. No other industry, however small, is carried on without books of some

> Farming is a business and to be successful must be conducted in a businesslike way. The business man's mind should have indelfbly printed upon it two questions: What profit is my business making? How can that profit be increased? To know the latter, one must find out the former; and to find out about profits requires the keeping of books.

It is not necessary for a farmer to have a course in bookkeeping. Almost every agricultural college in the country has issued a simplified farm accounting book which it sells at cost, and only a few minutes are required each day to jot down the day's bap-

Accounts Increase Profits Instances number a thousandfold where farmers have profited by knowing their business. Accounts kept by nineteen farmers in Illinois led them to improve the organization and operation of their farms in ways that added approximately \$650 to their average net income in 1922, the seventh

year they had kept accounts. An Iowa farmer found at the end of the first year he kept books that crops fed to livestock brought more money than when sold outright. His figures showed that his cows were poor; compared with other farms in the state, he found the number of acres well as the number of acres per horse. were below average. He rented more land and replanned his fields, so that the crop areas per man and horse Breton superstitions are astonishing. were increased. He sold some of his scrubs and bought good cows. The ing a fried mouse! second year his income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the money invested, had been increased over \$350.

Costs Can Be Regulated "I have discovered," says one farm bookkeeper, "that the kind of man you have on a job, as well as the particular team, often makes quite a variation in the cost of performing truth is possible. certain tasks. I have learned from the pages of my book that if I could have increased the yield of my wheat field by two bushels and my corn by five bushels I would have realized a substantial profit from them."

While the farmers may not be able ux prices on their products, they do have a voice in determining the costs of production. To reduce this cost they must first know what the costs are.

The number of farmers who are keeping books on their business has increased remarkably in recent years, but the number of businesslike farmers is woefully small when listed alongside the sum total of the farmers in the country.

Inventory is indispensable The basis of any system of farm accounting is the annual property list or inventory. It is the starting point of the farm records. One must take into consideration decreases or increases in the value of all property owned to gauge the progress of the business. Lacking facts as to the value of his property, no business man can form an accurate estimate of how he stands financially. Increased cash may be due to property which was sold, or increased debts may be due to improvements made. If a farmer is falling behind, the inventory will emphasize this fact. Often when a man is discouraged and thinks he is making no progress, his inventories will tell him that he is better off than he thought.

At the end of each year a financial statement is drawn off. This is the farmer's rating and no farmer with a good financial statement need fear walking into a bank and asking for a

BANKERS HELP

A bank in Monrovia, Ind., tests seed corn for farmers. A basement room was fitted out last season for the purpose and 25,000 ears were tested for fifty-six farmers. One-fourth of the seed tested last year was unfit for seed. This year the percentage will run even higher. The work is done under the supervision of the high that the community will have a surplus of seed corn this year.

The banks of Conway, Ark., have offered prizes for the most marketable sweet potatoes produced on one acre of \$50 each. The county agent and The County Bankers Association will help to employ a full time county leader this year for boys' and girls' club work in Calhoun, Cherokee and Buena Vista counties, Iowa.

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### In all civilized countries where

Oh, do you know the woods in the wonder of the morn White mists breaking,

A million voices waking, Ev'ry tree top reaching to the glow of Blazoning o'er heaven that the soul of

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A SALAD which is easy to prepare and usually easy to assemble in any season is:

Any-Day Salad.

Take two cupfuls of diced apples, well; serve on crisp lettuce.

Braised Liver.

leaf, a sprinkling of parsley, and a don't know what to confess." pint of boiling water. Place thin slices of bacon over all; cover tightly and bake for an hour and a half, then remove the cover, baste and brown for ten minutes. Serve with chill sauce or tomato.

Ripe Pear Salad.

Cut ripe pears into halves, scoop out the core with a potato scoop, leaving a good-sized perfectly round cavity. Make cream cheese into balls seasoning with lemon juice, cayenne, and add a little cream to soften. Roll into balls, dust with paprika. Fill each cavity with a ball. Arrange the pears on lettuce and serve with French dressing to which some of the pear juice has been added. Muskmelons and bananas may be served, in the same manner, using a scoop to shape the balls of the fruit, and arrange on

Curious "Cures"

To wear a spider in a putshell round one's neck is supposed to cure fever. The superstition comes from Brittany. cultivated per man on his farm, as But the practice wight imply that the wenrer of the spider suffered from mental trouble or perhaps the fever would be preferable! Some of the Smallpox is said to be curable by eat-

Aristotle's Advice

Aristotle once observed that it is a mark of an instructed mind to rest satisfied with that degree of precision which the nature of the subject admits, and not to seek for exactness where only an approximation of the

London's Growth About twenty miles of new streets are added to London every year.

Bird Census Takers

game is being protected there are trained men employed in taking the census of the various birds and other protected wild game. In the United States and Canada the preserve wardens do the work with the aid of competent helpers. The task is a patiencetrying one. In Europe the count is actual, just as when a human census is taken, but in the United States it is largely by estimate. In this way reliable figures are obtained, as for instance the statement that in Peru may be found 4,000,000 llamas.

Confess-But What?

He was consulting his lawyer, more one cupful of finely diced celery, one- in a personal than in a professional half cupful of minced ripe olives and way. "I don't know what to do, John," one-fourth of a cupful of walnut meats he said. "My wife has received an chopped. Add salad dressing and mix anonymous letter exposing some things I was mixed up in before we were married." The lawyer spoke from much experience. "Bill," he said, Wash two pounds of fresh liver and "there's only one thing to do-conflour well, seasoning with salt, pepper fess." "That would be all right, John," and a little lemon juice. Lay in a cas- said the worried husband, "if she serole, add two sliced onions and six would let me take a look at the letter carrots shredded lengthwise, a bay or tell me what's in it. As it is I

Menu Terms

The terms "a la carte" and "table d'hote" are both French. The former literally means "according to the card" or "bill of fare." This means that any dish listed on the till of fare may be selected at the given price. "Table d'hote" literally means "table of the landlord." It implies a meal of several courses which is served at a fixed

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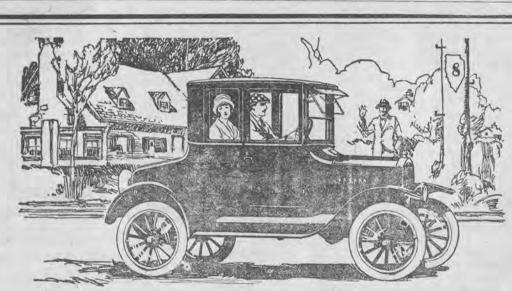
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By MARTHA PIERCE

WNU Service

A S the day died, three horsemen rode down from the mountain and struck into the trail that leads across the mesa. They rode in silence, save once when the leader half turned in his saddle and spoke to the rider nearest him.

"How far is it, Jim?" "Jim lifted his bridle reins, and his horse sprang alongside the big gray of the leader.

"Bout thirty miles yet," he said briefly; "we'll make it by nine o'clock."

The moon climbed up over a high bluff and looked down upon a little stone's throw from the brink of the make your tea. stream.

A fire that leaped upon the hearth and flung its ruddy light through the small windows served to light the rude interior, its uncertain gleams half revealing, half concealing the rough uncouthness of a man who sat before the fireplace holding a child upon his

"Now tell me," he was saying, "why you didn't go home with Mrs. Potter today, when she rode all the way over here on purpose. Mrs. Potter's right about it bein' too lonesome for you to stay here when I'm out in the hills. It is mighty lonesome for a little girl like you. You better let me take you over tomorrow." She shook her head until her misty hair flew out like an

"Who'd keep house for you?" she asked, as if that question settled the whole matter.

He laughed weakly. "You do take you? And you're all the housekeeper he's had for a good spell now."

"Since ma went to heaven," said the child gravely. He started and looked at her curi-

ously. "Who told you that?" he said, al-

most roughly. "Told me what?"

She was looking at the fire intently, told me herself, before she went, and she made me promise I'd come, too. She told me all about the angels and God and everything. She said the right there in the fire now. I've been scribed as follows:seeing it ever so long. A little baby angel with its wings spread out to fly. See, pa? Right there, in the middle of the brightest-see?"

"No," said the man, slowly, "I can't quite make it out." Suddenly he started. "What's that."

He opened the door and looked out. him. He was covered instantly. "We're onto you," said one lacon-

ically, "say your prayers." He grew pale beneath the bronze, but he faced them resolutely, and stood a trifle straighter.

"What does this mean, men?" he said. "What have I done?"

The leader laughed grimly. brandin' irons he's apt to run up against trouble some day. You've got about two minutes to make your last will and testament."

At last, after a minute as long as years, he spoke stumblingly, as If words of entreaty came hardly to his

"You have homes, men, and little ones, maybe. Think of the child, and have mercy." He caught her up suddenly and held her before them.

Startled by the sudden movement, the big gray reared and pawed the air. There was a sharp report and a shrill scream through the stillness of Thirty-five Hundred (\$3500.00) Dollthe valley; then the father stood looking stupidly at the limp and senseless thing he held in his arms, and the swift red stream that dyed his shirt

The big gray had bolted, and after a moment of horrified waiting the two who were left wheeled their horses and rode away through the night leaving the outcast alone with his dead.

sleeve.

The sun climbed up over the high bluff and looked down on the green valley where the one tree stood by the low log house. Under the tree a man was stooping over a little mound by the side of a long one, patting it softly and babbling to himself about his baby, and the litle angel in the fire. After awhile he wandered away hatless and coatless toward the mountain.

No one lives in the house in the valley. They say that when the moon is full fire leaps upon the deserted bearth and flings a ruddy glow through the windows, and he who listens may changed and established as shown by presently hear the shrill scream of a child, and the clatter of fleeing horsechild, and the clatter of fleeling horse. Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated men across the mesa. But others say August 17, 1925, and filed with the it is a myth, and one can see nothing Clerk of said Borough, but the moonlight reflected from the windows, and hear nothing save the dismal and long-drawn cry of a coy- ings August 17, 1925.

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Reggie's Funny Remark "Father, I want you to hear some of Reggie's good things; he's full of

humor." "I heard the funnlest of them the other night; he asked me to be his father-in-law!"

Gentle Hint

In medieval days in France it was customary to serve hot roasts when entertaining guests. If the guests outstayed their welcome a "cold shoulder" was served instead of hot meat.

Sardonic Interviewer

What a sense of humor that chap must have had who first conceived the idea of asking a successful man: "To what do you attribute your success? -New York Morning Telegraph.

#### Frightful Heat at

As to the state or composition of the earth's interior we are comparatively ignorant, except for inferences which amount to little more than guesses, an English newspaper asserts. Nevertheless, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the earth's core must be much hotter than anything ever heated artificially by man, although very high temperatures have been produced under pressure. The deepest coal mine ever sunk is, to the mass of the globe, much less than the skin of an apple in relation to the apple itself. Even if we take it that, according to the experience of mine-sinking, the heat increases one degree every hundred feet bored, the temperature of the earth's center would reach 211,200 degrees Fahrenheit. We can form some idea of what this means when we remember that the boiling point of water at sea level valley where a small, swift stream ran is no more than 212 degrees Fahrenthrough green meadows. In the midst helt, so that the earth's center would sentinel near a low log house set a hotter than the water with which you

#### Famous Cavalry Charge

The order for the charge of the Light brigade at Balaclava read as follows: "Lord Raglan wishes the cavalry to advance rapidly to the front and try to prevent the enemy carrying both sides of Wheeler Avenue, from away the guns. French cavalry is on Randolph Street to Roosevelt Avenue, your left." The Light brigade advanced straight to its front and soon came fore September 25, 1925, in the manunder the fire from the guns of both | ner following, to wit: flanks. Five minutes later the guns in front got in their fire. Only two formed bodies of the Light brigade found their way back. The brigade lost 247 men and 497 horses out of a total strength of 678 engaged in the charge which, from first to last, occupied 20 minutes.

#### NOTICE

By virtue of an order of the Midpretty good care of your old dad, don't dlesex County Orphans' Court, made on the 19th day of June, 1925, the tate of David Hopp, Deceased, will on Friday, the Twenty-fifth day of September, 1925, at three o'clock in the afternoon, daylight savings time, sell at public vendue at the Borough Hall situate on Rahway Avenue of such Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, in separate parcels so much of the following lots or tracts of land whereof and had a half-absorbed expression.

"That ma went to heaven. Oh, she
"That ma harself before she went, and Thousand One Hundred and four dollars and fifteen cents (\$2104.15) for the payment of the debts of said decedent, namely:-

PARCEL ONE: All that certain angels were all around, every place, and since she died I know it's true, ough of Roosevelt, County of Mid-'cause I've seen 'em. There's one dlesex, and State of New Jersey, de-

Lot numbered three hundred and thirty-nine (339) in Block numbered thirteen (13) on "Map of Roosevelt Realty and Improvement Company, located at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex

PARCEL TWO: All that certain land situate at Carteret, in the Bor-Three men on horseback confronted ough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

The northerly one-half of lot No. seven (7) and all of lot No. six (6) "Map of Carteret Realty Co." which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County. PARCEL THREE: All that cer-

tain land situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of "When a man's too handy with his Middlesex and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

The southerly one-half of lot No. seven (7) and all of lots No. eight (8) and nine (9) "Map of Carteret Realty Co., tract No. 2," Borough of Roosevelt, which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex

That premises known as Parcel Two be sold subject to a mortgage held by John Funk and Mary Funk in the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,-000.00) Dollars, with interest.

That premises known as Parcel Three be sold subject to a mortgage held by Maria C. Smith in the sum of ars, with interest. That the said tract shall be sold

subject to the dower right of Wanda Hopp, wife of David Hopp, deceased. Dated: Elizabeth, New Jersey, August 10th, 1925.

WANDA HOPP, Administratrix of the Estate of David Hopp, deceased, CONNOLLY & HUESTON, Proctors, 120 Broad Street,

Elizabeth, N. J.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF WHEELER AVENUE, BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND ROOSEVELT AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: 1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Wheeler Avenue, between Randolph Street and Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby a map or profile thereof made by

Introduced August 17, 1925. Passed on first and second read-

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the seventh day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RE-CURBING, IMPROVING AND RE-PAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF WHEELER AVENUE, BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND ROOSEVELT AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the of the valley one tree stood like a be almost exactly a thousand times laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Wheeler

BE it Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on in the Borough of Carteret, on or be-Said sidewalks shall be curbed or

recurbed with good quality "Bluestone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right angles to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than two inches and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing the roadbed and of the sidewalks on adopted and approved, August 17, a rise of one quarter of an inch to the both sides of Harris Street, between 1925. on the 19th day of Julie, the subscriber, Admisistratrix of the Estoot from the curbline toward the tate of David Hopp, Deceased, will on property line. The concrete sidewalk in the Borough of Carteret, be and asset to the subscriber of the Estoot from the curbline toward the pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and asset to the subscriber of the Estoot from the curbline toward the property line. shall be constructed of an eight inch the same is hereby changed and escinder sub-base and a three and one- tablished as shown by a map or profile half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C

the said Borough Council will con- of the street committee and the Borsider the final passage of said ordi- ough Engineer; providing, however, nance, when and where any person or that nothing herein shall be construed persons whose lands may be effected to effect any sidewalks and curbs on by this ordinance, or who may be insaid street now in good repair and terested therein, will be given an constructed on said grade and slope, bpportunity to be heard concerning said sidewalks being now paved in 1925. accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed

upon the lands benefited. Introduced August 17, 1925. Passed on first and second read-

ings August 17, 1925. Borough Clerk. H. VO. PLATT,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 1 th day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 31st day of August, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an bored, on or before the first day of opportunity to be heard concerning July in each year as provided in Secthe same.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

OUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret: The grade of the center line of

Passed on first and second readings August 3, 1925. Advertised with notice of hearing the Mayor of the said Borough on the August 14, 1925.

Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved, August 17,

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the seventeenth day of August, 1925, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AMENDMENT TO AN ORDI NANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI NANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF DOGS AND THE APPOINTMENT OF A DOG WARDEN, AND PRESCRIBING HIS DUTIES," APPROVED JUNE 18, 1923,

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. That the above entitled ordinance be amended by including a section to be known as "Section 8A":

Section 8A. Every person owning and harboring any dog or dogs, who shall fail to take out a license for each and every dog so owned or her-bored, on or before the first day of tion 1 of the ordinance to which this is an amendment, shall be subject to a fine of not less than Five (\$5) Dollars or more than Twenty Five (\$25) Dollars for each day after said period that said owner or harborer fails or

Passed on first and second readings August 3, 1925.

Advertised with notice of hearing August 14, 1925. Passed on third and final reading,

Notice is hereby given that the

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. NOTICE

Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 31st day of August, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., under the supervision and direction [E., dated August 3, 1925, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough. Introduced August 3, 1925. teret, held on the seventeenth day of August, 1925, and was approved by

same date.

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15c Toothache Drops 11c
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### Eddie Ekroy's Sport & Halo

Gives Light Upon --

Gurelling Contests. Drawing the Ump's Attention. Give the Fellow a Chance. A Bit Bashful. Hard to "Bust".

One half of a baseball game is its officiator; and without a good dependable officiator a contest is practically always listless and uninteresting, being frequently interrupted by arguments resulting from poorly made de-

This is seen in a majority of the Twilight League games. The crowds become disgusted with some of the decisions made by the umpires.

Yet, the umpires do not intentionally call a poor decision for the benefit of a certain team for which they brush and making use of several galmay be "pulling" to win the pennant. They try to please both sides in nine with the Blue and Grays, of Maurer, cases out of ten.

This, he finds, is hard to do: and in spite of his best efforts it is very sel- Levins, since the latter had arrived dom that a contest ends without one at the field at Amboy a little too late, gurelling hour of argument,

Take that confab between the Tigers and the leaders the other night. The crowds never hesitated a moment were so successful in their kalsimine to find fault with the umpire. Before ing job with the Grays that the game Big Curley Sullivan, pitching for the Tigers, had served up a few balls, the fans were jollying George Sheridan, who was arbiting for the two contestants. Every now and then one could hear such expressions a "O you bum," "where are you, in a kid's game?" and "don't stall us with that

It was great fun, perhaps. But only for a while. Soon afterward a decision was made and it did not happen to come up to the liking of the crowds; and up in the air they flew, yelling all sorts of noises and expressions which were meant to be comical.

The umpire consequently had his attention attracted towards the bench and the stands, and when another important play occurred he was unable to give it his full concentrated thought and the result was a poor

This sort of business will continue to prevail until the fans learn to be patient and give the arbiter a chance. He is only human. He cannot do two things in one time, namely: watch the important aspects of the contest and pay attention to the wiseacres sitting in the stands.

receive a red cent to officiate in the Twilight League games. He does it with his own free will; and for a group of fans to shout and yell fool- Zalnik, 2b ish expressions at him when he makes Surfka, 3b .... a slight mistake is only a means by Godomski, cf ... which the interest in the league Andres, 1b .... games is able to make a rapid slide Meska, If ..... 3 backward into the mire, and probably Strogan, ss .... 2 ruin the entire circuit.

A young riot or fight may occur one of these fine evenings, similar to the affair that was experienced one night last season after the Tiger-Belmont struggle. Give the umps an Helley, If equal chance and you will see an ineresting tilt.

Our baseball "war" continues to Garber, rf, cf. . 3 thrive. That bitterness among the respective favorites of the All League Continued on Page 8, Column 1,

#### Eaters Lose, 12-6

Cadillac Twirler Fans Nine, Passes Six and 10 Hits Are Made.

With an attack led by Bill Biesel pitched ball—Skurat. Struck out—by Kot, 7; by Rose, 5; by Harrigan, 1. Bases on balls—off Kot, 3; off 39 credits. positioned Cadillacs in a Twilight Rose, 1; off Harrigan, 1. Winning League game at Brady's Field last pitcher—Rose. Umpire—Mack. Friday. The score was 12-6. Biesel starred with his mighty bludgeon by knocking out three hits in as many Woodbridge at the latter's home field official times at bat, getting a homer and a double.

ning a busy week of baseball for that There was other heavy hitting done team. Then on Tuesday evening the also. Stewart Clifford hit his third homer of the season; Trosko, Hasbrouck and Felix Mack each poled out hefty triples. other game, probably in two weeks,

The score: CADILLACS

CADIDI.	DUCK	2			
AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Morgan, c 3	0	0	9	1	(
Casey, p 4	0	1	0	2	(
Coughlin, 3b 4	1	1	1	3	(
Sabo, ss 3	2	2	2	0	3
Green, If 2	1	0	1	0	(
Clifford, cf 2	1 2	2	0	0	(
Lee, 1b 2	0	0	4	0	(
Trosko, rf 3	0	2	0	0	-5
Cromwell, 2b 3	0	0	1	0	-
	-	-0	18	-	-
Totals26	9	8	10	0	3

Cloud worth	-	m				
Totals	26 AR		8	18	6	2
	AB. 3 4 3 3 3 3 2	R. 1 2 1 3 2 1	0 1 1 1 1	2 0 0 1 11 1 3	4 3 0 0 0 0 0 2	010000000000000000000000000000000000000
Rose, p	4	0	0	1	2	0

Totals ..... 28 12 10 21 11 1 Score by innings:

Cadillacs .... 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 - 6 oles are out of the race for the pen-4 2 0 0 3 3 x-12 nant, and their second place hopes Tigers ..... 4 2 0 0 5 5 Kernell Szelag. Were also shattered greatly as the Two base hits—Trosko, Hasbrouck, Three base hits—Trosko, Hasbrouck, Crosswords won another game here. Mack. Sacrifices-Clifford, Lee.

# PENNANT ARGUMENT GROWS INTENSE

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#### CROSSWORDS Leaguers Chalk up No. 14 By Taking Close Combat ARE EXPERT TEN LEADING BATSMEN KALSIMINE IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

**DABBERS** 

By Correspondent

and disputing a forfeit question with

the Levin Stars at South Amboy, the

Crosswords were wielding a very wide

lons of thick kalsimine in their setto

The Hearts refused to play the

and now the Levins are requesting a

was stopped in the seventh inning.

The visitors decided that they had ex-

Probably the league officials will

not allow the forfeit to the Levin

Stars and the Hearts will still enjoy a

lead over the locals. The margin will

be only a half game, however, and will

be able to be shattered in a few weeks

Garber Macing Pellet

were toying with the Grays, the erst-

while Harry Garber was getting three

nice hits for himself in as many times.

fracas, although Ed Helley was also

accurate, getting two bingles, one a

The club is shaping up pretty well

for the last stretch over the circuit.

BLUE AND GRAYS

CROSSWORDS

Comba, cf .... 3 0 1 1 0 Rose, p ..... 2 0 1 0 4

Harrigan, p .. 1 0 0 0 0 Lauter, rf .... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 29 10 9 21 6

Field Club Busy

this Sunday afternoon, thus begin-

locals will take a short trip to James-

burg to do battle with the home team

there in a twilight go. The Perth

Mohicans Win Double

Header From Orioles

The Port Reading Mohicans great-

ly surprised their followers when they

trounced the Orioles, of Perth Am-

boy, in a double header at the Port

last Sunday and went into fifth place,

By losing the two games, the Ori-

at Ferth Amboy.

a 6-4 tally.

The Carteret Field Club will play

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

. 24 0 5 18 5

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

While Pitchers Rose and Harrigan

against them.

double.

the losing rut.

Woodhull, rf .. 2

Trosko, c .... 3

Jacobowitz, 1b.. 3 0

Score by innings:

Dzurilla ss .... Skurat, 3b

Biesel, 2b

here last Sunday afternoon.

While the Sacred Hearts were idle

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Averages Includ	e A	11	Gan	ies
Player, Club g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Sullivan, Tig 12	35	12	16	.457
Biesel, Stars 13	40	14	18	.450
Wardle, Tigers 12	41	7	18	.439
W. Dzurilla, Bel16	48	19	21	.437
Sabo, Cad 19	55	19	24	.436
Leshick, Bel 17	64	27	27	.522
Trosko, Bel 15				
Fee, Tigers10				
J. Dzurilla, Bel.15				
Cutter, Cad. 10				

#### New Brunswicks Cancel

forfeit, which if granted will throw the field to play. deadlock with the Crosswords, who

#### Leaguers Play

The booking manager of the Car-

### **BRUSKIE GOES** ON CAMP TRIP

when the Crosswords meet the Hearts

Takes Few Days Rest in Mountains, But Races Back to Track at Revere and Providence.

#### LOSES MATCH RACE

He was easily the batting star of the Succumbs to Fast Riding of Meyers, and Keller in Three Heats at Providence-Finishes Second in Another Title Event.

They swing into action again this seventh race of a series of twelve in tally. Avazier was in fine form and coming Sunday with their well known the New England Professional gave his first hit in the second inning jinx the Orioles, at Perth Amboy. The Championships at the cycledrome in to Ryno, who died on the bags. He Port Reading Mohicans upset the Providence, Monday night. It was a 20 seconds.

> Bruskie competed during the evening. He has been taking it a little easy due to the fact that the last immediately went back again.

In Wednesday's Sprints end newspaper men described it as Story tallied with the winning run. 0 the best this season.

tion, with points for sprints at the latter also doing good work with the end of every two miles up to ten bat; while John Trosko spiced the exmiles with a sprint every mile there- hibition with his announcing talent. Grays ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 after. Reggie Supple and Otto Petri The score: 5 5 0 0 0 0 x-10 formed the winning team with 51 Two base hit-Helley. Hit by points; while Bruskie and Chick Myers pulled up in second place with

Loses in Match Race

Bruskie rode his first match race the other night and after three heats were run off he finished third. Chick Meyers and Willie Keller were tied for first with nine points, Bruskie came next in line with eight, and Reggie Supple was fourth with seven credits.

The heats finished thus: First heat-won by Meyers; second, Keller; third, Bruskie; fourth, Dzurilla, J., 3b. 3
Supple.

Karaszewski, cf. 4 Amboy Pacers are also in line for an- Supple.

Second heat-won by Supple; secand, Keller; third, Meyers; fourth, Kyle, c ...... Third heat—won by Bruskie; second, Keller; third, Meyers; fourth, F. Mack, p . . . 3

#### Cyanamids Win and Gain On Standards

The American Cyanamid ball tossers closed in on the Standards in the Jacobs, 3. Bases on balls-off Mack a half game ahead of the Blue and race for the Elizabeth Senior Twi- 2; off Avazier, 1; off Jacobs, 2. Hit Joe Trosko, ss ... Grays in the County Junior League. light League pennant by handing the by pitcher—by Mack (Hoe). Hits— Depolito, twirling for the first time Merchants, last year's champions, a this season in a Mohican uniform, 15-5 drubbing at Singer Field Tuespitched a fine game in the nightcap day evening. The margin separating tilt of the twin bill by allowing the the two leaders is a full game, but Orioles two hits and whitewashing the chemical lads can draw another them 10-0; while Remak hurled a half game closer to the Standards tothem 10-0; while Remar nursed a night by winning from Diehl in a regsteady game in the opener to win by night by winning from Diehl in a regular scheduled game. Cutter hit a the ninth inning last Sunday at Am- Rovers ...... home run and a double.

Here is how the leaders stand: Won Lost Pct. Standards .... 12 Cyanamids ..... 10 Crosswords won another game here. Diehl ..... 6

By Eddie Ekroy

The Bayview Wheelmen, of Newark, served some pretty opposition to the All League Stars in their regular Sabbath Day meeting at Brady's Field last Sunday afternoon. Their two pitchers were in suberb form and they allowed the locals only five hits during the nine innings, but their fielding was a little poor and through this advantage the Leaguers chalked up their fourteenth straight triumph of the campaign, winning by a score of 4 to 3.

The sting of defeat has yet to be felt by the Leaguers. Their fourteen The New Brunswick baseball club straight victories have been earned, cancelled its scheduled game with the especially the most recent one. But local Field Club, which was to take due to a slight error in the records place at the county seat last night, we found that the locals were not The locals received word that their given credit for two of their wins. In the leaders back a full game into a opponents to be were unable to obtain our previous edition it was announced that they had won their eleventh contest instead of their thir-

It was one of the closest games teret All League Stars has not an- here this year, although there have perienced enough of the locals' undis- nounced this Sunday's attraction at been some closer. The visitors forgputed knowledge of whitewashing and Brady's Field yet. He stated that ed to the lead with an early assault quit with the score standing 10-0 either the Newark Nationals or the I - upon Felix Mack, but the local mound elin Baseball Club would be booked. star tightened up after the third inning and blanked the Newarkers the rest of the way.

#### Get Two Runs In First

Hoe started the confab with a singe, going all the way to third when neither Story nor Ryno attempted to get Kyle's throw to second in an effort to get Hoe stealing. He scored when Hill singled. Hill stole second. Twice to Get Into Competition went to third on Friedman's out to Coughlin and scored on Martoucio's sacrifice fly, also to Coughlin in right field. The Wheelmen shoved their third and final counter over the scoring dish in the third frame on three singles by Hoe, Friedman and Martoucio.

Not until their half of that inning John Bruskie finished second in the did the locals manage to produce a allowed only one hit in the third, but Felix took third, after Knapp took in South Broad street, Elizabeth. It was the only event in which Story's fly, and scored on Ginda's infield out.

#### A Few Hits Enough

three or four weeks have been a stren could be won without many hits. to real hard training and road work, uous grind for him. He and a few of They countered three markers in the his cyclist friends went camping up fifth inning on only two safeties. fight was with Ray Schanck, of New LEADERS HOLD in the mountains for a few days. They Biesel started this frame with a Brunswick, champion welterweight of returned Monday for the races and single and went to second on an er- Middlesex, in March. Dick lost by a ror, scoring a few minutes later in a knockout and is dickering for an-His camping was nothing more ed the ball to Friedman who tossed Lynch. Dick believes that he can than a hustle and bustle. He re- home just a few inches too late to turn the table on Schanck. ported at the Revere Beach drome on nab Biesel, Mack taking second on Wednesday evening and figured in the play. He went to third on Story's 0 one of the finest sprint races ever fielder's choice and scored on Ginda's 0 held at the beach before. It covered sacrifice bunt. Dzurilla dropped a a course of fifteen miles and at the Texas-leaguer into denterfield and Ginda and Dzurilla displayed ex-Sixteen teams entered the competi- cellent form with nice catches, the

BAYVIEW W	HEI	ELN	IEN		
	3. R.				E
Hoe, If 4	2	2	2	0	(
Hill, c 4	-1	2	5	0	(
Friedman, ss 4	0	1	1	0	1
R. Martoucio, rf 3		1	0	0	(
Knavp, cf 4	0	0	4		(
F. Martoucio, 2b 2	0	0.	2	-3	(
O'Brien, 1b 4	0	1	6	1	(
Rissland, 3b 4	0	1	3	2	7
Avazier, p 2		1	1	1	1
Jacobs, p 2	0	0	0	0	- 1
Totals 33	3	9	24	7	-3

ALL LEAGUERS AB. R. H. O. A. Ryno, ss ..... 4

Biesel, 1b .... 4 1 Coughlin, rf .. 3 0 Totals .....30 4 Score by innings: Newark ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Leaguers .. 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 x-4 Sacrifices-R. Martoucio, Ginda, Double play-Story to Biesel. Struck Smolensky, 2b, ss 4 out-by Mack, 6; by Avazier, 1; by

obs, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher-Avazier. Umpire-Monteleone. Pacers Win in Ninth

off Avazier, 4 in 5 innings; off Jac-

A home run by Gus Nesley with a man on base gave the Perth Amboy All Set



DICK LYNCH, Carteret's own and one of the best welterweights ever developed in Middlesex County, who ris at Elizabeth this evening in a bout which is scheduled to go eight rounds

### LYNCH-HARRIS **BOUT TONIGHT**

Local Welterweight to Inaugurate Steady Campaign This Evening Boy at Elizabeth Show.

#### IS AFTER SCHANCK

Victory Over Harris Will Lead New Brunswicker-Was Laid

stretch into the winter months, will a corking scrapper and should score be inaugurated by Dick Lynch, Car- easily in a popular aspect with the two weeks when they meet the leadteret's own and one of the best wel- fans. terweight boxers ever developed in birds in a twin bill last Sunday and five mile event and Carl Stockholm, the locals turned it into a run when Middlesex County, tonight in an eight it may be the locals' good fortune noted Chicagoan, took the event while he faltered in his fielding. Mack rounder with Joe Harris, an equally the stands.

The warner special star was close behind him.

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Stockholm's time was 10 minutes and ond on Avazier's wild throw past first. Stockholm's time was 10 minutes and ond on Avazier's wild throw past first. door show of the National A. C. in the Liebig Works in a battle at test will tie it up and a series will be

> arm, but at the present he is in very winners, tightening up in the pinches the Eaters on Thursday evening. The Leaguers showed how a game good condition, having gotten down when errors would put runners on since his arm was better. His last close play at the plate. Mack ground- other tilt through his manager Dave

#### Fought Harris Before

vious session, which was also held at Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

#### Rovers Score Easily Over Juniors, 11 to 1

struck out twelve batters in six innings. The Rovers scored their runs without much opposition. Fine plays were made by Troost and Medwick in Leshick, ss .... 4 2 the field. The score: CARTERET JUNIORS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Abri, 3b .... Eppensteiner, 1b 3 Lauter, p . . . . . 1 Schonwald, cf . . 2 2 0 0 1 1 B. Toth, 2b .... 0 0 0 Balka, lf ..... 1 Troost, rf .... 2 0 0 1 0 Totals ..... 19 1 1 15

ROVERS AB. R. Miglecz, cf .... 3 S. Combo, 3b ... Stevens, rf .... 1 Versegi, rf, 1b.. 3 Medwick, 2b ... Nemesh, c ..... Rogers, p ..... 2 3 2 0 Donnelly, lf .... 3 1 1 1

Totals ......27 11 12 18 2

Score by innings:

### **LEFT HOOKS**

By Old Scrapper

The boxing ranks are becoming populated with the new comers. We Separate Series May Be Made now have a new middleweight sensation in Joey O'Dowd-a real fighting name-who is training strenuously with Charley Leslie and Dick Lynch. His manager is Dave Lynch. In a few weeks he will make his debut in this the fight that he gets into.

run by the National A. C. Johnny games to play. loves the boxing game and is bound to Joey Coughlin's Cadillacs tried make good.

who rose to fame last winter in an ter a heavy assault upon Rose in the of Perth Amboy, at Perth in about night. two weeks. Rallies scales 173 pounds Dave Lynch, is.

Rallies tosses a challenge into the columns to Jack Showers, of Newark, who was recently awarded with a after Showers cut Rallies' face with

Here's a 128 pounder who is conaccording to his manager, Dave Up With Bad Arm Four Weeks baller, is training with the veterans a great deal. for his first bout in a few weeks eith-A steady campaign, which will er at Amboy or Elizabeth. He sure is

#### Quinlans Take Game

Brady's Field last Saturday after-The local scrapper has been laid up noon. The score was 14-9. Jess Sulthe bases.

### TOP WITH WIN

Take 7-5 Verdict Over Junglers In Riotous Contest Tuesday.

Amidst the tumult of hooting and Rose, p ...... 1 booing the Belmonts retained their E. Mack, rf ... 2 It will be the second engagement lead in the Twilight League with a with Harris when Lynch meets the riotous victory over the Tigers at rugged Betseytown man. Their pre- Brady's Field, Tuesday evening, 7-5. Poor decisions by Umpire Sheridan Green, If brought down the Tiger bench, play- Garber, 3b .... ers and fans, with absolutely undue Coughlin, ss ... criticism, which sort of put an unin- Clifford, 1b .... teresting touch to the combat.

home run of the campaign, racing Sabo. ss, p .... 1 0 0 down the last stretch of the circuit Leshick, 2b .... 3 0 1 With John Rogers on the mound al- down the last stretch of the circuit lowing olny one hit, the Rovers took while Nig Cromwell held the ball in another engagement in the Junior his hands and watched him do it. The Twilight League, winning from the wallop was responsible for three of Carteret Juniors, a patched up team, the runs in the opening frame and the by an 11 to 1 score at the Tank, Mon- final departure of Curley Sullivan The score:

BELMONTS

AB. R. H. O. A. Elko, 3b Skurat, 3b .... Ginda, rf ..... W. Dzurilla, cf. . 3 Trosko, c .... 3 Makoski, If .... 3 J. Uzurilla, 2b.. 3 0-1 4 0 1 0 0 Dametsch, p.... 3 Dunn, 1b ..... 3 Totals .....30 7 13 18 9 1 TIGERS

AB, R. H. O. A. E. Wardle, c . . . . 3 H.Sullivan, p, 1b 3 Masckulin, cf, 2b 3 Helley, If ..... 3 Young, 3b ..... J. Sullivan, 1b, rf 3 Cromwell, 2b... 1 0 0 0 0 Hamilton, ss ... 2 0 1 0 1 Faulkner, rf. cf. 3 0 0 1 0

Totals ......28 5 11\*17 8 3 \*J. Dzurilla batted out of turn. Score by innings: Belmonts ..... 4 2 0 0 1 0-7

boy. The triumph evened the series between the two clubs. Butch Worth also connected for a four-base drive boy. The triumph evened the series boy. Two base hits—Rogers, Medwick, Dunn. Struck out—by Dametsch, 2; by Sullivan, 3; by Fee, 1. Bases on balls—none. Losing pitcher—Sull-struck out nine batsmen, but his wild-struck out nine bat out—by Rogers, 12; by Lauter, 5. ivan. Hits—off Sullivan, 7 in 2 in- ness caused him to issue five passes. 1923 over the rightfield fence. Jack Mar-1909 over the rightfield fence. Jack Mar-1909 over the rightfield fence. Jack Mar-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-1909 bases on balls—off Rogers, 2; off land linnings. Um-

### Leaders Both Win Contests

Mack's Stars Gain Half Game Over Belmonts By Winning Two Games To the Leaders' One-Trim Eaters By 6-5.

#### TWO GAMES REMAIN

Necessary to Decide Matter, Providing Stars Whip Leaders In Final Contest.

The pennant fight in the Twilight section either at Perth Amboy or Baseball League is gradually grow-Elizabeth. He's some kid; don't miss ing tighter as the end is nearing. Both the Belmonts and the Stars retained their winning pace with vic-Johnny Lynch, a husky 174 tories this week, although the Macks pounder, will also make his debut in took two games while the leaders the squared circle soon. His first were winning only one, thus gaining scrap is to take place at Elizabeth a half game on the Harmonizers. The with Tony Ross, a Betseytown lad, in margin between the two clubs is now about four weeks at the show to be a full game. Both have two more

hard to topple the Stars from their train, but the Eaters succumbed to Mike Rallies, the fighting Greek, the relief pitching of Felix Mack, af-Avenel bout which ended by his early frames. The final score was 6 knocking out one of the best men in to 5, the game being called at the end this region, will take on Mike Lenine, of the sixth, due to darkness, last

Three Cadillac batsmen fanned in will swing into action with Joe Har- and hits with the power of a 900 the sixth when they needed only one pounder. Watch him. His manager, run to tie. Mack had his fast one working with a wide hook and the opposing batters couldn't touch him.

Biesel's Homer Wins Part credit for the victory can be given to lanky Bill Biesel, whose technical knockout over the local home run off Sabo in the fifth inning man. The referee stopped the bout scored the deciding run. No one was on base at the time, but the final outhis glove. The wound bled freely and come showed that the drive was was a sufficient reason for the stop- enough. It was a clean circuit hit, In Eight Rounder With Rugged ping of the bout. Mike is on his trail, driven between Green and Lee in left center, Bill's favorite spot for hitting this sore of safetyies.

A triple by Hasbrouck through templating on rocking the universe, Green tallied Ballerich and Ed Mack with two counters in the previous into Return Engagement With Lynch, who thinks him a wonderful ning. The Stars' shortstop also counprospect. Joey Leshick, a Tiger base- tered, aiding in the winner's triumph

Stars' Only Chance

The Stays' only ppportunity of grabbing the title will take place in ers in the final scheduled game of the loop. If both clubs win there games next week, the margin between the The Warner Quinlan baseballers two will still be a game; but a Star's

necessary to settle the matter. The Macks meet the Tigers on for the past few weeks with a bad livan pitched a steady game for the Tuesday and the Harmonizers play

The score: STARS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. 0 0 Hasbrouck, ss.. 3 Overholt, 3b ... Karaszewski, cf Riesel, 1b .... 3 F. Mack, rf, p . . 3 Szelag, 2b .... 3 Balerich, c ... 2

Totals .....24 CADILLACS .24 6 8 18 2 1 AB. R. H. O. A. E. teresting touch to the combat.

Bill Dzurilla poled out his eighth Cromwell, rf ... 0 1 0 Harrigan, p ... 2 Biegert, rf .... 1

> Totals .....25 5 9 18 9 Game called in 6th, darkness. Score by innings:

shick, Harrigan. Three base hit-Hasbrouck. Sacrifice fly-Coughlin, Struck out-by Mack, 6; by Harrigan, 4; by Rose, 4; by Sabo, 2. Bases on balls-off Harrigan, 4; off Rose, Hits-off Harrigan, 6 in 5 innings; off Rose, 4 in 3 innings, (none out in fourth); off Sabo, 2 in 1 inning; off Mack, 5 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Mack. Losing pitcher -Sabo. Hit by pitcher-by Harrigan (Karaszewski), by Mack (Trosko). Umpires-Nieman, Syalkay and

Junior Bowling League

Talk is already spreading among junior bowlers concerning a bowling league. It is reported that the Rovers, Liberties and the Clovers have entered the circuit or are contemplating it if they have not already 1 done so. The Carteret Juniors will 0 be the fourth team to enter. It will be a five-man team circuit.

Ace Twirls Shutout

Ace Samson turned in another sterling performance for the Caseys at Elizabeth last Sunday when he Tigers ..... 2 0 0 1 2 0-5 at Elizabeth last Sunday when he Two base hits—Young, J. Dzurilla, held the crack Nutley Elks to three Dametsch. Three base hits—Trosko, bits and shut them out, 8-0. Samson is sowing marked improvement with Property Medicals. Dametsch. Three base hits—Trosko, bits and shut them out, 8-0. Samson is sowing marked improvement with Frank Bruggy, former Philadelphia

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8

### SPORT NEWS

### **CROSS WORDS** TRIUMPH

Elizabeth, ended in a deadlock. The newspaper decision was not given to either boxer. The scrap was good all the way and tonight's setto should also be a corker with plenty of action. A victory over Harris will convince, Schanck that Lynch is deserving a return go with him.

Andy Garry, of Elizabeth, will fight Al Bain, a victim of Dick's via the kayo route some time ago, in the main throw of ten stanzas. This should be a real slugging contest all the way, for both boxers are hard

#### Taxi Champion There

Bert Smithers will meet Sid Kelly, a ing scheduled.

Continued from Sport Page

Stars and the Field Club still prevails. And it looks as though the own on foreign diamonds. squabble may come to a fitting end in about four weeks.

In conversations with the managers, Edouard Migillicuddy Mack of the Leaguers and Henri Satisfaction writer received full-toned contentment to learn that both were willing to enter their forces in a struggle for

But all that is standing in the way of a title series is the fact that Edouard is somewhat bashful, although desperate at times. He shows his modest qualities by not being the aggressor and his desperateness will come into prominence the writer learned, as soon as Staubach mentions the series. That is, to mention terms and the date in the immediate presence of the leaguer pilot.

As far as Staubach is concerned, he does not seem at all shy in regards to locking horns in such a struggle. He does not seem to be making any progress in advancing the series, however, but this will soon occur, it is ex-

Henri is probably interested in the county laurels at present. He is after a meeting with the Sacred Hearts. In fact, he already had it matched. but Rogers, of the Amboyans, cancelled on him due to the fact that he thought he would not be able to carry through with the money proposition that was agreed upon.

As another matter of fact, the Rogers Clan is something similar to a double reinforced concrete wall of about ninety-nine feet to break, Nine

#### How They Stand Carteret Twilight Loop

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS -Stars, 12; Cadillacs 6. Tues.—Belmonts, 7; Tigers, 5. Thurs.—Stars, 6; Cad's, 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS BINHONE

	elmonts	tars	igers .	adillacs	on	ost	ercent.
Belm'ts Stars	92	1 2	: 6		12		.750
Tigers Cadillacs .	1	2	1 2	3	5 4		.312
Games lost	4	1	11	12		-	

**GAMES SCHEDULED** Tues.—Tigers vs. Stars.
Thur.—Belmonts vs. Cadillacs. Remaining Two Games Tues .- Tigers vs. Cadillacs. Tur.—Belmonts vs. Stars.

In the semi-final of eight rounds, genuine ballplayers comprise the lineup and are ready to meet the at-Newarker. Irish Kid Brown, Eliz- tack of any enemy; two umpires, who abeth's taxi champion, will put up his are loath to see the Hearts defeated, dukes against Tommy Warren of officiate; and several hundred fans Trenton; and in the opening eight aid in the ceremonies to the best of rounder Artie Gordon, of the Clan their capabilities to have the visiting Gordon Club of Elizabeth, will show team leave the city in defeat. For a against Eddie Marks, of Newark. team to win there is about the same There are forty-two rounds of box- as a single handed gent trying to "bust" through the already described concrete wall.

Only one club has managed to win on the South Amboy field; that club was the Matawan Baseball Team, a non-contestant for Middlesex County honors. But the Hearts have a terrible time of it playing to hold their

#### OTHER COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES

At Port Reading: FIRST GAME

Staubach of the Field Clubbers, the Orioles .. 000011002-4 8 2 writer received full-toned content. Mohicans 11000004x-610 0 Batteries-Evans and Mazursky Remak and S. Trosko.

> Orioles . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mohicans 2 1 1 0 2 2 0 2 x-10 12 Batteries—Dalton and Mazursky, Depolito and S. Trosko.

### Home Run Records

Carteret Twilight B. B. League

Homers This Week Totals W. Dzurilla, Bel. .... Biesel, Stars ..... 2

Clifford, Cad. ..... 1 THE LEADERS W. Dzurilla, Bel.....

Casey, Cadillacs ..... Sullivan, Tigers ..... J. Dzurilla, Belmonts Biesel Stars ..... Leshick, Belmonts Karaszewski, Stars Clifford, Cadil. . . . Sabo, Cadillacs Hasbrouck, Stars .... Overholt, Stars ..... 2 Balerich, Stars ..... 2

LEAGUE TOTALS Sixteenth week .....57

#### Matawan In the Limelight The Sacred Hearts lost much of its

prestige in South Jersey last Sunday Helley, If when they lost a 6-5 game to the Mat- Fee, ss, p awan Baseball Club at South Amboy, H. Sullivan, p, cf 3 after attempting to win the tilt them- J.Sullivan, 2b, rf selves through the umpire. The local Cromwell, rf, 2b Field Club may be booked with the Matawan boys before the season is

Tigers Victory

Thursday, August 13-The Tigers Cadillacs ..... 0 took a 7-5 game from the Cadillacs Tigers ...... 2 2 1 0 2 0 x-1 at Brady's Field in the Twilight League today. The score:

CAD	بابلا	AU	5			
	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Morgan, cf	4	1	1	2	0	
Casey, 2b	2	2	1	2	0	9
Coughlin, 3b	4	1	3	0	2	
Sabo, ss	2	0	1	3	2	
Green, lf	4	0	1	1	1	- 3
Clifford, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	
Lee, rf	3	0	1	0	0	
Trosko, c	3	0	0	4	1	
Harrigan, p	3	1	0	0	0	J
				-	_	

\*Young out, infield fly. Score by innings:

Three base hits-J. Sullivan, Coughlin. Home run-H. Sullivan. Struck out—zby Sullivan, 8; by Harrigan, 4. Bases on balls—off Sullivan, 1; off Harrigan, 2; off Faulkner, 2. Hits off Sullivan, 3 in 5 innings; off Faulkner, none in 1 inning (none out); off Fee. 5 in 2 innings. Winning pitch-er—Sullivan. Umpire—O'Donnell.

Weelers Win

The Wheeler Baseball Team registered a 9-7 victory over Liebig's in an interesting contest at Brady's Field Totals ......28 5 8\*17 6 2 last Wednesday evening.

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925

### HORVATH FIGHTS BANDITS IN HOLD-UP THIS MORNING

FAILS TO "PUT UP HIS HANDS" AND MISS SKEFFINGTON STARTS BATTLE WITH TWO HIGHWAY. MEN WHO TRIED TO TAKE AWAY HIS \$30 WEEKLY PAY.

### **VICTIM IS SHOT IN LEFT SIDE OF CHEST**

Police Hold Four Men On Suspicion-Victim May Identify Hold-Up Gang This Afternoon—May Is Recovering at the Rahway Hospital-Bullet Is Removed From Man's Side.

Two unidentified bandits held up Joseph Horvath of 9 Somerset street, this borough, at 12:30 o'clock this morning, just as he Harold Huber. walked out of the plant of the United States Metals Refining Company with his weekly pay. In the scuffle with the robbers, Horvath was shot through the left side of the chest. He is recovering at the dancing. In the evening a fine sup- Ryder, Miss M. Jombo, Miss Grace pearls over a white satin gown. Her Rahway Hospital.

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Monday Night.

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armchair.

equipment on his bid of \$1,346.48.

dealer, was given the contract for

the meeting held Monday night.

Horvath was met by two men along the "brick row" lane, who demanded that he turn over the money to them. He refused to comply with their order and instead started to fight the intruders. It appears that Horvath had the best of two, when one pulled out a gun from his pocket and fired.

The shot attracted the attention of Officer Ward, who rushed to the scene. He found Horvath bleeding. Dr. S. Messinger was called and he removed the bullet from the man's

Since the hold-up five men have been arrested on suspicion. One of them was released. Four are still under surveilance. Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington will take the men late this afternoon to the hospital, where Horvath may be in a position to identify them.

#### Only One Day Off Is Newsdealer's Record

Joe Traiger, former newspaper deliverer who sold his portion of the interests in the Altschuler-Traiger firm to the Carteret Newspaper Delivery Company on August 10, sort of the furnishing of 462 pupils' desks established a record during his stay at a cost of \$12.20 each, making a of nearly fourteen months. Joe dis- total of \$5,646.40. This is the larg- County School Superintendent tinguished himself among newsdeal- est award in connection with the ers as having taken off only one day school equipment. during his long stay here.

After having encountered several ful bidders on shades, etc., the concomplaints due to his taking the one tract having been given to them on day offff he thought it a good policy their low bid of \$1,669.75. to keep working all the time and never rest. His work requires seven ough, will furnish the gymnasium days a week, too. "Golly, when I tried to take a little rest, all my customers complained that they didn't out of town were: get their papers," Joe said, "so then I decided that I wouldn't take any more days off until I quit, and this I am doing right now."

Traiger left the borough Monday tract totaling \$1,769.10 was given to for New York city. He will take up Wood Company, who will furnish the his residence in the Bronx with the following items: 14 teachers' desks, expectation of going into the cigar 28 teachers' chairs, 14 bookcases, one business.

#### New Births Recorded In Borough This Week

The following births and deaths have been recorded by Registrar Wilgus the past week:

Births Andrew Calimen, 33 Jeanette street,

August 17. Alexander Polechnoki, 66 Christ-

opher street, August 19.

Henel Miller, 29 John street, Aug-Bela Varga, 772 Charles street, Aug-

ust 21. Barbara Spoganics, 46 Wheeler ave-

nue, August 23.

Deaths

Mary Lasky, 50 Randolph street, Aug-

Stephen Ur, 21 Mercer St., August 26.

# IS PARTY HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skeffington Entertain at Delightful Birthday in Honor of Their 13year-old Daughter Vera.

One of the most delightful parties his summer was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skiffington on Tuesday afternoon and night to celebrate the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Vera. The rooms of the Skeffington house were beautifully and artistically decorated in orange. Each guest received a cake bearing the initials "V. S." Three prizes were awarded and won by Albert Dowling, R. Staubach and

Among the guests were Mrs, Allan Bernard Kahn, Max L. Brown and Brothers Are Among the Successful Low Bidders for Local Joseph Skeffington, Mrs. Mary Skeff-Rapp, Miss Vera Skeffington, Julius September 3. Curtis, Edwin Lee, Ellsworth O'Don-TO COST \$20,000.00 nell, James O'Donnell, Miss Evelyn Ohlott, Robert Ohlott, Walter Woodhull, Miss Josephine Burke, Miss Final Action on Awarding of the Grace Burke, Miss Margery Burke, Bids Was Taken By School Board at Meeting Held on Roth, Misses Mildred and Alice Stau- Mrs. M. Farr, Mrs. W. Calderhead, bach, Howard Nannen, Harold Christensen, Marold Huber, Miss Florence Three local business concerns were Mudrak, Miss Frances Dowling, Rob- John Groom, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Amboy. among the successful bidders for the ert Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. H. L. furnishing of school equipment in the Skeffington.

# new high school, when awards were

Long and Faithful Service In Behalf of Education.

Henry Brewster Willis, county superintendent of schools, well known in this borough for his varied activities in behalf of Carteret, died at his home in New Brunswick early Wednesday morning. To honor his great work, President Edward J. Heil, president of the Board of Education ordered on Wednesday that all flags in the local schools be flown at half mast.

Mr. Willis started the idea of flying flags over the schools and through his efforts that bills were passed in pulsory matter. He has inaugurated of education.

superintendent September 1, 1887, succeeding his father, the Rev. Ralph Metuchen will furnish 100 lockers Willis. He was for years a school teacher, later became a lawyer and and shelving for a total of \$994. The finally took up his school work.

While engaged in the practice of furnished by Sheldon & Company at law, he was appointed a special examiner for the state, was counsel to the Board of Freeholders for ten years. He became well known thruout the state as specialist of school law acting as advisor to many boards of education.

#### small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise Stephen Ur Dies, Aluminum eye cup free. Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt

Stephen Ur. age 46 years, died at his home, 31 Mercer street, on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Ur was born in Austria and came to Carteret a number of years ago and became a citizen. He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral will take place on Saturday (tomorrow). Mr. Frank Burns has charge of the arrangements.

#### Baby Is Hurt

Three year old Steve Sikitka, of 233 Edgar street, this borough, was minor injuries.

### CLIFFORD **AUXILIARY HEAD**

Mrs. Wallace Van Pelt Chosen Vice-President of Ladies' Auxiliary of Craftsmen's Club On Monday Night.

#### NAME COMMITTEES

Mrs. Sumner Moore Is Secretary and Mrs. Edward A. Strack Treasurer of Newly Formed Organization.

At the organization meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Carteret Hall, on Monday night, the following officers were nominated and

Miss Elizabeth Clifford, president. Mrs. Wallace VanPelt, vice-pres. Mrs. Sumner Moore, secretary. Mrs. Edward Strack, treasurer.

Various committees were appointed by the president. The finance The party was an all day and all Millican, Miss H. Carson and Mrs. Amboy, was best man. evening affair. The afternoon was Johnson. The ways and means com-Clifffford.

and daughters, Kathryn and Marion, formed the auxiliary to which wives, Schwartz, sisters of the bride, wore of Staten Island; William Delaney, of mothers, daughters, sisters or widows gowns of the georgette, yellow South Amboy; Edward Murphy, of of Master Masons can blong. Edward georgette and salmon georgette. The Plainville, Ohio; William Elison, of A. Strack, one of the upholding spir- ushers were Adolph Schwartz, Ben Wheeling, W. Va.; Emil Housner, its of the Craftsmen's Club, address- Schwartz, Eddie Schwartz, Louis Marguerite Skeffington, Mr. and Mrs. ed the women in connection with Schwartz, brothers of the bride and their future activities. A special also Joseph Harris. Miss Jean ington, Miss Mary Bresh, Miss Ruth | meeting will be held on the night of Schwartz and Miss Judith Sonners

> After the business session refreshwas enjoyed.

The charter members are: Mrs. Miss Cecelia Andres, Miss Beatrice Mrs. Gus Fink, Mrs. Robert Ryder, Miss H. Carson, Mrs. Charles A. trip in New England. On return Phillips, Mrs. J. P. Goderstad, Mrs. they will live on Water street, Perth Strandberg, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. A. Heim, Mrs. S. Barrett, Mrs. S. Olsen, Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Millican, Mrs. W. Sharkey, Mrs. H. Gerke, Miss M. Gerke, Miss E. Gerke, Mrs. William Rann, liam Harris, Miss M. Jomo, Mrs. J. Reason, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Wallace Van Pelt, Mrs. Edward A. Strack, Dies of Heart Failure After Miss Agnes Clifford, Mrs. S. Clifford, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. C. Shaffer, Mrs. Miller, Miss Grace Van Pelt, Mrs. E. Walsh and Mrs. W. Miller.

## MASS MEETING BEING

Many Taxpayers Opposed to Say Many Taxpayers.

A mass meeting of independent voters and taxpayers is being called to fight the proposition of buying any the legislature, making this a com- land from the Hermann Realty Company. Many leaders in the borough many other ideas, chiefly in behalf think that to pay thirty (\$30,000.00) thousand dollars for a piece of land ing and entertainment. The deceased was appointed county that is too far away from the Chrome section and a distance from Carteret is unwarranted at this time.

"To spend \$30,000.00 and give that amount to the Hermann Company for a small piece of land would be going the limit for the only ones to receive the benefit would be the Hermann Company as they have lands surrounding the property," is the way one of the leading business men put

it. Taxes are high today and with the school bonds coming due now every year besides other improvements are more badly needed.

"A surprise vote will be shown and the proposition idefeated," is what another taxpayer said in con-At Age of 46 Years demning such a move to give the Hermann Realty Company the thirty (\$30,000.00) thousand dollars.

The NEWS received much com-

ment and many letters from thoughtful citizens and taxpayers which tend to show that although some people are in favor of such a proposition, they feel that the interest of the children can best be served by fixing up the grounds behind the Columbus and Washington schools, the two largest here, and save the taxpayers considerable money.

#### Dump Fire Saturday

Both fire companies were called out Newark. The boy ran into the path Cooke avenues, just beyond the elyn Springer. of a car. The boy was taken to the creek bridge. The blaze started Perth Amboy City hospital, where it when a smoker threw a cigarette into Gremen checked the blaze.

### DOMINIC DE ANGELO KILLED AT PICNIC ROW ON SUNDAY

### MISS SCHWARTZ IS WED TO MR. LEVIN

Impressive Wedding of Popul Local Daughter of School Co missioner to Perth Amboy M Is Held In Newark.

A pretty wedding took place a High Manor, Newark, on Sunday night, when Miss Isabel Schwartz, Craftsmen's Club held at Odd Fellows daughter of School Commissioner and Mrs. Isadore Schwartz, of Warren street, this borough, became the bride of Isaac Levin, a Perth Amboy business man. Rabbi Silberman, of Newark, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mrs. I. Harris was the matron of committee has on its staff Mrs. A. honor. Abraham Bender, of Perth

The bride was attractively attired per was served by the hostess. The VanPelt, Mrs. F. M. Eggert, Mrs. veil was trimmed with orange blosguests were then entertained at a Hope, Mrs. A. Heim, Mrs. William soms and streamers attached. The movie party and later returned to Rapp, Jr., Mrs. William Schmidt, Miss matron of honor wore a gown of the Skeffington house to resume the Florence Eggert and Miss Agnes olive blue georgette. The bridesmaids, Miss Mollie Schwartz, Miss Thirty - nine charter members Mamie Schwartz and Miss Fanny were the flower girls.

A gala reception followed the wedments were served and a social hour ding ceremony and was attended by a large number of guests from this borough as well as other places. The F. M. Eggert, Miss Florence Eggert, couple received many handsome and valuable gifts.

The couple are now on a wedding

I Jr., Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Wil- Carteret Court, Foresters of Post Woods On Sunday-Big Time Promised.

> which will be held at Pfeiffer's grove, street without compensation. near Fords, tomorrow afternoon. The main activities are scheduled to be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

next Sunday, August 30, at the Post Woods. A fine entertainment has will be served.

On August 30 at 4 in the afternoon were in favor of a 50 ft. street. St. Elias Greek Catholic church will hold its annual commencement exercises at St. Slias auditorium. students of the school will present a play, which will be followed by danc- street without any compensation why out with a shotgun, which one of the

#### Thrown To Sidewalk; Fractures His Skull

While riding a bicycle along Hudson street Wednesday afternoon, Emanuel Pedro, of 34 Essex street, bumped into the fender of the automobile driven by John M. Connor, of 61 Mulford avenue, Newark, and was thrown to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the skull. The cyclist made a sharp turn into Union avenue when he came in contact with the fender of the machine which was going in the same direction.

Connor picked the injured man up, took him to Dr. J. Wantoch. Later he was removed to Alexian Brothers hospital in Elizabeth.

#### J. G. H. Club Hold Watermelon Feast

Instead of the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, the Jolly Girls Hiking Club held a watermelon feast at the home of Miss Olive Gunderson. Dancing and games were the chief features of the social gathering.

Those present were Misses Agnes, Olive and Gladys Gunderson, Eleanor Harris, Hilda Thrguson, Edna slightly injured Sunday, when he was Saturday at 9.30 P. M., to check a Bradford, Lillian Donnelly, Ida Lee, struck by the car of Vernon Teets, of garbage dump fire at Pershing and Mary Muchi, Frances Sarzillo and Ev-

An advertisement inserted in The Reading by Tony Sarzillo, of 17 Louwas given medical attention, for the heap. Within a half an hour the Carteret News will bring quick is street. Sarzillo is in the county teret News if you have something to

VICTIM'S BROTHER ALBERT IS SHOT IN THE LEG BY CENTERVILLE FARMER, DURING FEUD OVER FLOWER PLANT— HAS NOW RECOVERED.

### FUNERAL FOR DOMINIC WEDNESDAY

Alleged Assailant Is Captured By State Police and Held For the Grand Jury—Many Local Italians See Murder Committed—Burial Was In Jersey City Cemetery.

A day's outing at Centerville, near the shore to an abrupt and sad close late Sunday afternoon, when one local Italian was shot and killed and his brother wounded by an enraged farmer, of Middlespent playing, games, music and mittee is composed of Mrs. Robert in a white romain crepe trimmed with town, road, where a group of local people attended an all day picnic.

Monmouth County jail without bail. His wife, who was arrested

Will Hear Arguments On Offer Pay 37 Cents a Square Foot

#### HEARING IS HELD

Ordinance for the Laying of Side-Readings.

The Borough Council held a spe- of McKinley avenue. cial meeting last Monday evening to The best version of the affair ob-America, Will Hold Picnic At present and the mayor called on them were seven men, three the proper way to settle the above those in the party was

final arrangements for their picnic being very much in favor of a 50 foot

owner of 100 foot front.

Spending \$30,000.00 Prop- been provided, as well as good eats John Biesel with 50 ft. front, were angered Ammaturo and he demanded osition Not Needed at Present, and the committee promises a good in favor of the borough putting down fifty cents for the plant, declaring time. A menu of attractive nature the sidewalks and curbs without cost that if the money was paid, everyto them in return for land given. All thing would be all right. This brought

Edwin Casey stated that if all the declared that they would not pay the owners or dwellings between Lowell amount wanted. and Longfellow streets were willing to give the necessary land for a 50 ft. so would he.

his council a proposition allowing 37 ington avenue a fifty foot street.

On motion this was passed, all wife and held in her arms until hemembers present voting yes.

On motion by Councilman Andres victim was held Wednesday morning August 31, when the propertyholders cars were in the funeral line. will be asked to give their approval.

curred on Washington avenue within Brooklyn to the farm, was arrested the last few days that might have in Jersey City. Ammaturo, foiled by been avoided if said street had side- a posse, after roaming about the

the council for Harris street curbs Keansburg. and sidewalks against which a remonstrance was filed by property owners on that street.

#### Tony Sarzillo Case Soon Before Jury

The grand jury will convene early ped to the ground and was captured. in September and among many murder cases on hand will consider the that DeAngelo was dead. killing of Frank Yocdeic, of Port

Peter Ammaturo, of Centerville, alleged murderer, is in the

within a few minutes after the murder and held as material witness was released on Monday under heavy bail. Eight Carteret men, who attended

the picnic and were present at the shooting affair were arrested in the borough on Monday afternoon and held in \$1,000 bail each as material witnesses. They are Frank Sico, Made By Borough Fathers to Anthony Catri, Joseph Cuffo, Joseph Maida, Paul Stilleto, Albert DeAngelo and Frank DeAngelo. Mrs. Domfor Washington Ave. Ground. inic DeAngelo, wife of the victim, is also held in bail as material witness.

Consumption of a large quantity of wine, according to the state police and the Monmouth county authorities is responsible for the turning walks on Washington Avenue of the peaceful party into a shooting Passed at Third and Final affair, which resulted in the murder of Dominick DeAngelo and the wounding of his brother Albert, both

consider the widening of Washington tained by the police is that early Sunavenue from Emerson street to the day the DeAngelo truck containing a bridge and to take final action on the group of men, women and children ordinance for the laying of curbs and from this borough arrived at the farm. sidewalks on said street. Mayor Mul- for a party. According to the evivihill presided. A number of Wash- dence given by James Ammonuro, the ington avenue property owners were son of the accused murderer, there women and to state what they thought would be two little girls in the pairty. Among tore, of 285 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, Mr. Hall and Mr. Goderstad, own- to whose child Ammaturo, the accus-The Tall Cedars have completed ers of 50 foot front each, spoke as ed man, recently acted as godfather. During the day a dinner was served the guests. A large quantity of wine Mr. Fritz stated that he believed accompanied the dinner and was also the borough should pay for any land drank freely after it. About dark, taken or that the sidewalks and the DeAngelos decided to return A big picnic will be held by the curbs should be put down free. Mr. home and began to get into the truck. Carteret Court Foresters of America Fritz stated further that he was the Everything was all right until one of the women in the DeAngelo party dug-Mr. Noah, with 100 foot front and a flower from a bed in the yard. This

> Pastore then, according to the evidence obtained by the police, camemen from the DeAngelo party took Mayor Mulvihill reminded all pres- from him. There were no shells in ent how necessary it was that the the weapon. Ammaturo followed curbs and sidewalks be put down Pastore from the house and with a without any further delay and with forty-five calibre revolver began that thought in mind and wishing to shooting. Four shots were fired, one be fair to the affected property own- hitting Dominick in the chest, another ers, he would at this time submit to going through Albert DeAngelo's leg. Albert DeAngelo was taken to the cents per square foot for all property | Perth Amboy City hospital. On Montaken by the borough to make Wash- day he was released from the hospital. The dying man was picked up by his

on other words and the DeAngelos

the ordinance was then taken up from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and passed on third and final read- church, followed by interment in Jering. There will be a special meeting sey City. There were a large numof the council on Monday evening, ber of floral pieces. About thirty-five Ammaturo and Pastore immediate+ Councilman Andres called atten- ly after the shooting made a gettion to two accidents that had oc- away. Pastore who had come from

passed away. The funeral for the

woods in Centerville, was captured by Maxwell Sosin made an appeal to State Trooper Hurden, near East As it was known that Ammaturo had taken the revolver with him when he left the scene of the crime, Trooper Hurden took no chances and fired several shots in the air, when he saw the alleged murderer walking ahead of him. Ammaturo immediately drop-

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When taken Ammaturo did not know

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#### LETTER ON WAY FOR 37 YEARS

Eventually Reaches Addressee at Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash .- Haakon Bader, who left Norway in 1888, recently received a letter mailed from his birthplace shortly afterward. During its 37 years' wanderings, the missive had been handled by the postal services In five different nations.

The letter written by Bader's father, long since dead, expressed his love and good wishes for his sailor son and contained photographs of Bader's par-

When Bader, a lad of eighteen, went to sea from his native village of Kragero, Norway, the letter followed him to Cardiff, Wales, but arrived shortly after he had salled for Buenos Aires. He had also left Buenos Aires when it reached that city, and it was urned over to the Danish consul

There it lay in the consular files, while Bader pursued his seafaring life over most of the world, including a visit to his home village. Later he joined the gold rush to Alaska and then came to Tacoma, where he ppened a cigar store.

Some two months ago someone discovered the ancient letter in the consular files at Buenos Aires, and it was returned to its place of origin. There friends gave postal authorities Bader's last known address in Tacoma.

#### SAVES MANY LIVES



Chief Boatswain's Mate Thomas T. Moore, United States coast guard, who fluring the last nine years has rescued no less than sixteen persons from drowning and assisted in the rescue of many others, being decorated with the coast guard life-saving medal by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews. Mr. Moore has cerved at various coast guard lifesaving stations and is now officer in charge of the Fenwick island station,

#### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Health. the legact voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret in the of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Mindelesex, that a special ing the date of issue. meeting of the legal voters of the said Celumbus School located on Roosevelt Avenue, in said Borough, on Thursday, the 177th day of September, 1925, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at which meeting the following items of business to be acted on will be submitted:

To authorize the Board of Education to purchase for use as a playground and athletic field a plot of ground designated as follows: BE-GINNING at a stone monument planted in the westerly line of Washington Avenue, distant three hundred ninety four and forty five one-hundredths (394.45) feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said westerly line of Washington Avenue with the north- disease. erly line of Louis Street, said mondated June 10, 1924, recorded in the Unless there is outside ventilation to Clerk's Office of Middlesex County in such toilet room. Book 775 of Deeds for said County on page 554; and from said begin- cup shall be used and individual soap ning point running thence (1) along must be provided.
said westerly line of Washington Ave- (e) All utensils, glasses, cups, nue, north fourteen (14) degrees dishes or vessels shall be thoroughly

(46) degrees thirty (30) minutes or drinking by any other person. west, parallel with the southerly line

of the Owen F. Conlon Tract, distant one hundred sixty (160) feet southerly therefrom, measured at right angles thereto, five hundred thirtythree and sixty four one-hundredths (533.64) feet to an iron monument: running thence (3) south thirty four (34) degrees twenty eight (28) minites west five hundred seventeen and ifty eight one-hundredths (517.58) the northerly line of the Kniesler Tract; running thence (4) along the said northerly line of the Kniesler

feet to an iron monument planted in Tract, south forty five (45) degrees thirty (30) minutes east, three hundred fifty six and eighty one onehundredths (356.81) feet to a stone monument planted at the southeast corner of said tract of land conveyed to the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, by Joseph A. Hermann,

Catherine B. Hermann and Barbara . Hermann, all unmarried; running one (31) degrees fifty nine (59) min-Containing 263,608 square feet. The cost of said plot of ground shall not exceed the sum of Twenty

500.00) Dollars. To authorize the Board of Education to transfer any surplus, if any, which may exist in the funds heretofore appropriated for the erection of the Carteret High School, to satisfy any expense incurred in the bonding of the District for the purpose of paying the purchase price of the aforesaid plot of ground.

Nine Thousand Five Hundred (\$29.-

To authorize the Board of Education to borrow the amount of money to be raised for the purchase of the above described plot of ground by issuing bonds in the corporate name of the District in such amounts and payable at such times as the legal voters

Dated Aug. 27, 1925. W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE described as follows:
FOR THE LICENSING, REGULAThe southerly one-TION AND INSPECTION OF Seven (7) and all of lots No. eight PUBLIC EATING PLACES AND (8) and nine (9) "Map of Carteret THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, HOUSES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET

Be It Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret: Section 1: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to conduct a public eating house or place in the Borough of Carteret, without having a written license therefore from the Board of Health.

Section 2: The license fee shall be Three (\$3.00) Dollars and application for same shall be made upon a blank provided by the Board of

Section 3: All licenses shall expire on the first day of January succeed-Section 4: All public eating hous-

will be held at the es and places shall be open to inspection by the Board of Health or its representative as often as may be deemed advisable by the Board of

Section 5: All public eating houses and places shall be subject to the following regulations: (a) All windows doors and open-

ings therein shall be properly screened to exclude flies therefrom. (b) No persons suffering from tuberculosis, veneral diseases, or any other communicable disease shall be employed in any position and the Board of Health at its request, shall be furnished from time to time, a certificate from a reputable physician of the Borough of Carteret, that such person does not suffer from any such

(c) No meats, fish, bakery produment being also the northeast cor- ucts, milk or milk products, soft ner of a tract of land conveyed to drinks, ice cream, candy, fruit, conthe Board of Education of the Bor-ough of Carteret, in the County of stuffs shall be prepared, kept or of-Middlesex, by Deed of, Joseph A. fered for sale in any room in which Hermann, Catherine B. Hermann and a toilet is located or in any room Barbara V. Hermann, all unmarried, opening directly into a toilet room,

(d) No common towel or drinking

hundred forty seven and nine tenths (347.9) feet to an iron monument; use thereof by any person and prior running thence (2) north forty six to any further use thereof in eating County.

(f) The premises occupied shall be kept in a sanitary condition. Section 6: Any person, firm or in the sum of Three Thousand corporation violating any of the fore- 000.00) Dollars, with interest. going sections, shall be subject to a penalty of not less than Ten (\$10) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100) Dollars for each offense.

Section 7: This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced July 9, 1925.

Passed on first and second readings July 9, 1925. Passed on third and final readings, adopted as approved, August 17,

THEO. A. BISHOP, Secretary.

JOS. YOUNG. President.

#### NOTICE

By virtue of an order of the Middlesex County Orphans' Court, made on the 19th day of June, 1925, the hence (5) along the westerly line of subscriber, Admisistratrix of the Esthe said tract of land conveyed to the tate of David Hopp, Deceased, will on said Board of Education, north thirty Friday, the Twenty-fifth day of September, 1925, at three o'clock in the utes east one hundred forty four and afternoon, daylight savings time, sell nine tenths (144.9) feet to a stone at public vendue at the Borough Hall

> PARCEL ONE: All that certain land situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Mid-dlesex, and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

> Lot numbered three hundred and thirty-nine (339) in Block numbered thirteen (13) on "Map of Roosevelt Realty and Improvement Company, located at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County

> PARCEL TWO: All that certain and situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex, and State of New Jersey, de-

scribed as follows: The northerly one-half of lot No. seven (7) and all of lot No. six (6) "Map of Carteret Realty Co." which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office

of Middlesex County. PARCEL THREE: All that certain land situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey,

The southerly one-half of lot No.

forty five (45) minutes east three cleansed in running hot water or in Realty Co., tract No. 2," Borough of

That premises known as Parcel Two be sold subject to a mortgage held by John Funk and Mary Funk in the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,

That premises known as Parcel Three be sold subject to a mortgage held by Maria C. Smith in the sum of Thirty-five Hundred (\$3500.00) Dollars, with interest.

subject to the dower right of Wanda Hopp, wife of David Hopp, deceased.

Dated: Elizabeth, New Jersey,

Borough of Carteret:

August 10th, 1925. WANDA HOPP, Administratrix of the Estate of David Hopp, deceased, CONNOLLY & HUESTON,

Proctors, 120 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

WHEELER AVENUE, BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND ROOSEVELT AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Passed on first and second readings August 17, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the seventh day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 31st day of August, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning

> H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

PAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and That the said tract shall be sold sidewalks on both sides of Wheeler

Borough of Carteret:

The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Wheeler Avenue, from 8-14-4t Randolph Street to Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on or be-AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND fore September 25, 1925, in the man-ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF ner following, to wit: ner following, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Bluestone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and Be It Ordained by the Council of the four inches thick for twelve inches Borough of Carteret:

1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on the roadbed and of the sidewalks on the sidewalks of the sidewalks monument planted at the northwest situate on Rahway Avenue of such both sides of Wheeler Avenue, betwo inches and shall be paved with a corner of said tract of land conveyed Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, in tween Randolph Street and Roosesidewalk constructed of concrete not to the said Board of Education; running thence (6) along the northerly line of said tract of land conveyed to the said Board of Education, south the said David Hopp died seized, as necessary to raise the sum of Two Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated August 17, 1925, and filed with the property line. The concrete sidewalk property line. The concrete sidewalk property line. cinder sub-base and a three and onehalf inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer; providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of

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struct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, im-CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF prove and repair the said sidewalks WHEELER AVENUE, BETWEEN on or before the date above fixed, RANDOLPH STREET AND then the Borough Council shall cause ROOSEVELT AVENUE, IN THE such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed WHEREAS, the Council of the upon the lands benefited.

Introduced August 17, 1925. Passed on first and second readngs August 17, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 1. th day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held

RE- any of the lands fronting or border- in the Council Chamber, Borough CURBING, IMPROVING AND RE- ing on said street, shall fail to con- Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 31st day of August, 1925, o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be in-

> At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour". Then read aloud to Harold Bell

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#### A MAGIC **BILLIARD** BALL

By EDMUND 9. MIDDLETON

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N THE lull of an August afternoon Shaman Tuloc sat within the shaded doorway of his little shop, contemplatively smoking. From time to time a thin brown hand slowly stroked his long gray beard, while his dark, melancholy eyes looked far away Into the distance.

Presently a shadow darkened the doorway, as a well-dressed stranger halted uncertainly and gazed curiously within. The old merchant rose courteously and with a wave of his hand extended a silent invitation to enter. Seeing that the stranger still hesitated, Shaman said in a tone devoid of eagerness, "Would the gentleman care to step in? It is not necessary to buy.'

An air of distinction in the old man's bearing, scarcely expected in such surroundings, excited the stranger's interest, and with an appreciative, "Thank you, if you don't mind," he entered.

The merchant noted the young man's eyes as they swept over his wares with half-observant gaze, and saw that his face wore the unsatisfied expression of one who seeks something great-

ly desired.
"It is not merchandise the gentle-man seeks today," said Shaman with kindly interest, continuing to search the other's face with his far-seeing

Are you a fortune teller?" asked the stranger eagerly.

"Not in the ordinary sense, my son," answered the aged merchant solemn-

East is mine, and I have known the hearts of many men." "If you help me," burst impulsively

ly, "but much of the wisdom of the

from the other's lips, "you may name your own price." "I am listening, my son," responded Shaman with dignity, apparently un-

moved by these glittering promises. "My name is Philip Arden," began the young man in quick, excited tones, "and I am what people call rich. If my lot had been different, with my own way to make, I should doubtless have become a gambler, as the gaming instinct is strong within me. At times I am consumed with a perfect fever to excel at games involving chance and skill."

"Why do you tell this to me?" de-

manded the old man.
"You shall see," answered Arden, meeting his glance fairly. "Being wealthy, the gambler's love of gain does not appeal to me. Instead, I have devoted myself to games of skill, playing as an amateur with men of my own class. After making a fad of one game after another, I have settled upon billiards."

Just then a soft rustle of silk in the back of the shop, a sudden trembling of swaying curtains, and a quickly caught breath bespoke a listener in those regions. Shaman Tuloc never turned his head, although he heard. Arden was too absorbed in his story to notice. One look at those curtains would have disclosed a pair of peering eyes that shone like midnight.

"Go on." said the merchant, calmly stroking his beard, "There is yet something to tell."

"No lover could have been more devoted to his mistress than I to my favorite game. I wooed her early and late, playing my way up through the ranks at the club, until last spring I defeated the strongest men and was hailed club champion. But alas! my joy was short lived."

Your hand lost its cunning?" suggested Shaman Tuloc.

"No. not so. A more subtle hand than mine entered the lists," explained Arden with a touch of bitterness in his tone. "While my laurels were yet fresh, a stranger joined the club, a tall, slender man, with sallow skin and coal-black hair, which parted over a narrow, contracted forehead. His black, beady eyes were set close together over a long hooked nose, and his thin lips were shaded by a scanty black moustache. They say that those ratty weasel-like eyes could look into the shining depths of any jewel and rightly prize its worth. Enough for me that he could play billiards like a fiend. His long slender hands controlled the balls like a magician. He defeated me once, twice, thrice-each time worse than before-in a word, ignominiously. Let me vanquish him! Help me to defeat him!" cried Arden, moved to the depths of his being, "and I will give you what you like."

Shaman Tuloc smoked a while in silence, then rose from his seat and drew a small casket from a secret recess in the rear of the shop. The box was of fragrant sandalwood, wrapped with cords and sealed in many places. Carefully removing these, he disclosed a small bundle of numerous layers of fine silk, concealing some object within. Very reverently the old man unwrapped the silken folds until there lay uncovered in his palm a small cylinder of ivory of wondrous quality, and without spot or blemish.

"My son, you behold a portion of the tusk of the sacred elephant of Siam, the most sacred of the holy herd. He went into the slience at the age of two hundred years and this relie possesses a mighty power. Listen to the words on the scroll. I will interpret." As Shaman Tuloc spoke he lifted from the casket an oriental scroll and reverently held it towards the light.

"To the pure and single of heart," he read in a low voice, "I will grant his wish."

"I will give any price, fulfill any conditions," exclaimed Arden in a choking voice, his whole form trembling. What do you see?" the old man suddenly demanded, holding the ivory above his head.

"Only the ivory, nothing more," the young man answered.

"Look again!" cried Shaman Tuloc eagerly, "Look at the center! What

"I see a delicate pink light shining through the ivory," answered Arden excitedly. "It seems to move and

tremble like a rose swaying in the ANCIENT SUMERIANS' "It is the soul of the sacred tusk!" **VERSION OF CREATION** cried Tuloc triumphantly, "the spirit,

the life. Therein lies the power."

with the living spirit of victory."

self-imposed task. As he wrought his

labor of love, patiently, silently, with

reverential skill, the slender, graceful

form of his only daughter glided often

through the parted curtains and hung

over her father's shoulder with moist

eyes and heaving bosom. More than

once a rosy blush suffused her mod-

est cheek as she recalled the young

stranger's face and trembling voice.

Then she murmured a silent prayer

for her father's task and for the young

On the eighth day the ball was fin-

ished, and to the instructed eye seemed

to throb visibly with sentient life, as

it lay, white and glistening, in the

"Take it, my son," said Shaman Tu-

loe, committing the box to him. "Let

no other hand than thine use this

sacred ball. Let no other interest di-

vide your heart. Then victory will attend."

The report that Arden was to play

his conqueror again filled the club-

house. An undefinable feeling was

in the air that this game would pos-

The two men presented a remark-

dress at the end of the table ready

to begin. One was the picture of cold,

nervy cunning and calculation, the oth-

er, the best type of a gentleman play-

arrayed against the powers of light.

off run after run. His ball was abso-

game with frequent applause. But, do

off his opponent. He answered run

Arden, however, never lost confi-

dence for a moment in his ball or

man still in the lead, the excitement

grew intense. With only eight to go,

the latter ran six and missed on his

299th shot. A hateful scowl showed

Arden's ball lay tight against the

in the same position in the far corner

on the same side, and his opponent's

sible shot, but Arden, with unruffled

had never been seen on that or any

other table. His ball, with a beauti-

ful curve, spun to the ball half-way

down the rail, continued its journey in

the same marvelously accurate fashion

to the red ball, and counted, of course.

The house fairly thundered its ap-

plause. The result of the shot was to

leave the three balls lined up along

the center of the table. A second

brilliant masse counted 297, and the

remaining three shots were elicked off

As Arden made the last shot, which

meant victory for him, he felt his eyes

drawn irresistibly across the table to

the tier of seats opposite. His gaz

rested on a pair of eyes shining with

a radiancy he had never seen before

As he felt himself yielding to their

strange thing happened. With a sud

den click the wonderful ball, with

which he had played and won, snapped

asunder and parted into two pieces.

As it fell apart, Arden saw an appear-

the wonderful eyes, then over the

head of Shaman Tuloc's beautiful

her by the hands and gazing at close

range into those wondrous orbs. Tu-

loc hastened to the table and clasped

the precious fragments of ivory to his

Later that night, as he stood beside

the beautiful Esther in her father's

shop, Arden asked, "Why did the Ivory

ball snap and the pink soul flee away?"

"Because, my son, another love had

come into your heart"-and then, as

Shaman Tuloc looked on the young

people, he raised his hands and said.

solemnly, "The God of heaven bless

Flattery's Power

has never yet met a man she couldn't

get round by judicious flattery. "It

doesn't matter," she says, "how hard

and obdurate a man is, he can't resist

the voice of flattery. Sooner or later

he begins to purr and is ready to feed

out of your hand! Instead of 'feeding

the brute,' I would advise women to

They Love to Be Crazy

advise young people to fall in love

intelligently. Love that doesn't make them crazy would be about as palat

able as a cold bolled potato.-Toledo

Shell the Big 'Uns

"Small Bore Shooting," announces a newspaper headline. It seems a pity

to waste cartridges on the small ones

when there are so many big ones

about.-The Humorist (London).

It was like a college professor to

An Englishwoman declares that she

A minute later Arden was holding

power and started towards them.

in rapid succession.

daughter and away.

you, my children!"

flatter him."

point or two in the lead.

Impossible shot.

man's victory.

sandal casket.

manded the young man.

"What am I to do? Tell me!" de-

"Bring from your club the finest

ball you have. My hands shall fash-

Six Tablets Give Their 4, 000-Year-Old Story.

ion its mate in size and appearance Philadelphia.-Man in his early from the sacred tusk. I will entrust stages propelled himself along the the task to no other. In a week's ground with all four limbs, "ate grass time you shall have a ball, endowed with his mouth, like a sheep," and drank from the ditches, according to The same evening Arden brought a translation of six Sumerian tablets, from the club the desired model and written about 2000 B. C. the next day Shaman Tuloc began his

A story of the early history of the human race has been pieced together by Dr. Edward Chiera, assistant professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania

The presence of the six tablets bearing different copies of the same text proves that the story they tell was considered quite important by the ancient Sumerians, according to Doctor Chiera, who believes that a wide difference of opinion regarding the origin of mankind existed as early as 4,000

Story Staged in Seat of the Gods. The story told by the tablets is Earth, the seat of the gods and close parallel to the Olympus of Greek mythology. In fact, the Sumerian mountain and Olympus might prove to be one and the same because of the likelihood of finding Sumerian influence in Greek religion, according to Doctor

Geographically the Mountain of Heaven and Earth cannot be placed, they explain. It is then reduced to although the old Babylonians may weight and tone by experts, who lathe have thought it was somewhere to the out the inside surface of the bell acsess unusual features—that it was a strife for mastery to an unusual denorth near Kurdistan or even on the Caucacus range. Close to the moun- a bell is tuned, it stays tuned forever. tain may be placed the Garden of able contrast as they stood in evening

the fray. It was like night matched yet come into existence the god repre- back on a warm day. against day-the powers of darkness senting cereals, the story declares. balk line, one shot in. Without effort, ing to the Biblical Eve had not yet apby graceful, easy play, Arden rolled peared, according to the Sumerlan school, where they are trained. chroniclers, who apparently summed lutely under control and the audience up their conception of conditions on was with him to a man, following his earth with the following six lines:

what he would, Arden could not shake Mankind, in the day of their appear-

Bread for taing they knew not, with run and invariably finished a Garments for wearing they knew not, The people walked with the (four) limbs upon the ground, They ate grass with their mouth like dence for a moment in his ball or sheep, the outcome of the game. As the They drank water from the ditches.

players approached the goal, the 300 Patrons of Foods Provided. mark, almost abreast, but the dark Then followed the creation by the gods of the two patrons of cereals and flocks, interesting figures because they resemble the Ceres and Pan of the Roman and Greek religions. With the on his face but changed instantly to creation of these two patrons, condia triumphant smile, as he saw that tions-changed, and the Anunna had Arden, who stood at 295, was left an plenty of food.

Next there appears in the story the god Enkl, who is always represented cushions in one corner, the red ball as being a good friend of mankind. and who intercedes with the god Enlil in behalf of his friends by pointing out ball against the cushion along the rail that the flocks and grains had multihalf-way between the other two balls. plied in the Mountain of Heaven and It, indeed, looked to be an impos-Earth and suggesting that they now be permitted to leave the mountain confidence played a masse, whose like

and spread over the rest of the earth The desired permission is grant and the cereals and flocks then replenish the earth for the benefit of mankind. With their coming, the land ex periences abundance, and mankind, according to the version on the Sumerian tablets, gets its first start toward civilization.

Irrigation machines and the yoke appear, granaries are built and filled with food, living creatures come into existence, laws are established, and wherever the cereals and flocks, as exemplified by the two patrons, appear presperity reigns.

Important Southern City Pensacola is the home of a large fishing industry. Its fleets go as far off as the coast of Yucatan. Pensacola is also a large exporter of lumber. The United States aviation sta tion for the Gulf is located here. A few miles west is the Perdido river ance like a delicate pink flame leave the boundary between Florida and the ball, pass through the air towards | Alabama.

Parental Problems

Alas! It is so very hard to keep the children from knowing what you knew at that age.-Baltimore Sun.

53 BELLS IN NEW YORK CARILLON

> Gift to Church Is Largest in World.

> New York .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is presenting the largest and heaviest carillon in the world to the Park Avenue Baptist church in memory of his mother.

The carillon comprises fifty-three bells, which run four and one-half chromatic octaves. The bell metal weighs more than fifty tons, and the steel work and fittings will bring the gross weight the church tower must support to more than one hundred

The bells were made by Gillet & Johnston, bellfounders of Croydon, Surrey, England, where the carillon was first tested in public last May in the presence of King George and Queen Mary, the American and French ambassadors and other guests of

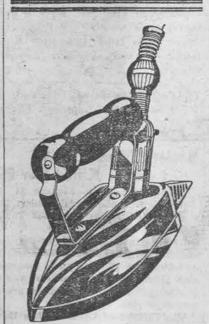
Size determines the tone of a bell, according to the makers. The largest Rockefeller bell is accordingly the lowest in tone-"low E"-weighing staged in the Mountain of Heaven and nine tons. The top note, "high A," floats from the smallest of the bells, a pigmy of only 15 pounds.

The secret of the carillon's success lies in the tuning, the British makers say, The "Rockefeller peal," the makers' own phrase for this belfry choir, is tuned according to the "Simpson five-ton principle."

A bell is "cast on the heavy side," cording to the Simpson method. Once

The carillon is played from a keyboard similar to the planoforte. The The Sumerian tale begins with a de- instrumentalist is called a "carillonscription of conditions following the eur," who plies lever-keys and foot creation by the great god Anu of a pedals with such might and main that lower order of deities called the a vigorous hymn leaves him in much er, brave, generous, skilled, eager for Anunna. At that time there had not the state of an active college half-

Nevertheless the art of the carillon-Hence there were no grains to eat. eur is one of the oldest and most To the surprise of his ferret-eyed Likewise the god representing the cherished in sacred music. The Belopponent, Arden, playing with the sa- flocks and herds had not yet been gian players have virtually a monopoly cred ball, won the bank. The balls made, and so there were no animals on the profession, the Croydon bellwere spotted and the game began, and meat to eat. Even the semi- founders say. They serve an ap-The style of play was fourteen-inch divine being more or less correspond- prenticeship of years before they are pronounced masters in the cathedral



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#### A Message To School Children

N September 8 a new world of opportunities opens before every boy and girl, when the schools open in this borough. A new term of school means another step on the ladder that reaches from the plains of ignorance to the heights of education, power and achievement.

The character of the work that the student does in the next few months will have an effcet upon all his future life. Habits of industry, perseverance, place. neatness and system and an earnest endeavor to excel in one's studies will certainly make all of the future work easier, progress more rapid and success in life more certain.

The years will slip away and the time will soon come when the student's school days will be over decided to hold the bake on Sunday, and in memory he will recall this care-free time as Chairman Walling expects a large atthe happiest in his life. It will be doubly pleasant tendance and promises a good time to remember, if the scholar will do so with the feel- been placed on sale. The grounds will ing that he has taken advantage of the opportunities it offered for storing the mind with useful knowledge and acquiring habits or order and system.

#### Henry Brewster Willis

ARTERET joins other municipalities of Middlesex County in mourning the death of Mr. Henry Brewster Willis. His highest ideal was service. He has not limited his field. Carteret's fined \$. school board has learned from him harmony and efficiency, his tendency to develop the educational possibilities of this borough and other places. He won for himself a rich reward of universal esteem.

The late Mr. Willis was always willing to give a helping hand, when the matter of education was under consideration. His work, efforts, organization of forces will long be remembered in this borough.

#### Washington Avenue

THE offer made by the Borough Council last Monday night to the property owners of Washington avenue, whereby the borough would buy the needed land for the widening of that in the present arsenic poison menace avenue at a flat rate of thirty-seven cents a square foot, should surely meet with general approval. cording to government chemists has Washington avenue, when improved with a fiftyfoot avenue, will be a more valuable property and at the same time help traffic conditions over this busy thoroughfare.

There is an absolute need of a wider road, particularly since the High School is nearing com- le to take an active part in this pletion. Numerous accidents have been recorded in the section to be widened, and it will be worth while for all concerned.

Really there is no reason why the widening started on a search to gather up all should be held up. The mayor and council, it is shown, are fair. They are willing to pay and not take the land free. The borough body realizes that Borough Hall and procure a license the wider highway will check deplorable conditions and save the lives of children.

The council has done well to pass the ordinance port of all to help to rid the borough for the curbs and walks along Washington avenue. When the borough fathers convene on Monday night, Washington avenue property owners should realize the situation and voice their approval of the offer, so that work may be started at once.

Power of Vibration

play a violin until a certain note would

make a vibration that would cause a

structure to collapse. Actually, such

an experiment has never been made.

Some authorities, however, are of the

opinion that the walls of Jericho col-

lapsed as a result of vibration caused

by the constant blowing of the horns.

She's at It Again

pers quite often," said Mrs. Blunderby

to her caller. "My husband, you know,

is an expert chafe-feur."-Washington

Frechles

mentation or discoloration of skin col-

lecting in spots instead of being dis-

tributed evenly, says a noted doctor.

Freckles is a form of tan, the pig-

"Oh, yes, we have chafing-dish sup-

Theoretically it might be possible to

#### Yacht's Spinnaker

A spinnaker is a large, loose, ballooning sail used as a supplement to the ordinary sails of racing yachts, only used since 1865. It was at first known as a Ni-obe, because of the yacht Niobe, owned by an English yachtsman named Gordon, in the Royal London salling race of the above-mentioned year. Next year the Sphinx also carried such a sall, and the seamen dubbed it the Spinxer and later the spinnaker.-Answers.

#### Let Her Hic-

Stage Attendant (to manager of traveling show)—Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the living statues has got the biccoughs .- Tit-Bits.

#### Team Work

Flattery would not go very far if vanity did not meet it haif way.-Boston Transcript

### Perth Amboy Murder

Local Cops Work On

The murder of James E. Gallagher, bank guard and the theft of \$14,000 in cash was flashed to this borough by the Perth Amboy police a few minutes after it had occurred. Motorcycle Officer George Sheridan was immediately detailed to the Carteret ferry, where he stood on watch for three bandits, who were said to be heading in this direction. Other bluecoats along their beats were advised to be on the lookont for the trio.

#### Heimlick Store Is Robbed Over Night

and Wednesday morning thieves entered the Heimlick store at 95 Roosevelt avenue, through a rear window Avenue. and carried away a lot of loot consisting of belts, shirts, razors, eight suits of clothes, collars, ties, etc.

the proprietor, who after opening the Avenue. store found that robbers visited his

#### Republican Clam Bake To Be Held Sept. 13th

The committee in charge of the lambake of the Roosevelt Republican Club" at its meeting Monday night Sept. 13, instead of Sunday, Sept. 27. for all who attend. Tickets have be served at 2.30 P. M.

#### Court News

Eugene McGrath, 279 Washington avenue, was in court on complaint of Officer Sheridan for turning wrong around a traffic sign. McGrath was warned and allowed to go.

John Johnson, drunk and disor-

J. Surney, drunk and disorderly,

M. Decmingegn, 35 John street, drunk and disorderly, fined \$15.

W. Bodnar, 24 Locust street, was fined \$5, for being drunk and dis-

#### Beetle Spray Kills 7;

Makes More than 1,000 Ill

South Jersey physicians estimate the total number of persons suffering from the effects of eating fruit sprayed with arsenate of lead as a preventive against the Japanese beetle, is between one thousand and five

The Health Department is warning people not to eat any fruit of any kind until it is thoroughly washed. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the only real prevention is thoroughtly to cleanse all fruit. Failure to heed this warning, ac-

#### Baby Parade Sept 19th

resulted in illness and death.

Plans are now well under way to complete the arrangements for the baby parade on September 19, on Monday the committee will make a canvas to interest the business peop-

#### To Rid Boro of Dog Menace

The Board of Health, with the asistance of the police, have now stray dogs or dogs not wanted, also the licensing of all dogs. The Health board wish to call the attention of all people harboring a dog to call at the for their dog. Any dog not manted, the owner will please notify the Board of Health and dog will be called for. The board is asking thefi sup-

#### His Car Safe

When M. Cook called on Monday at Police Headquarters to report the theft of his Ford car, he was pleasantly informed that his machine is safe in the custody of Wohlgemuth's garage. Cook parked his car along Roosevelt avenue, near Benjamin Moore's. The police believed it abandoned and ordered it towed in.

#### Wins Five Dollar Prize

The drawing of the five dollar gold piece for the Happy Go Lucky Club was held at the Majestic Theatre, on Wednesday, August 26, the winning number was 619, won by A. Gajdos of 97 Randolph street. The members of the Happy Go Lucky Club wish to thank Mr. Spewak for permitting the drawing to be held at the theatre.

#### Suffered Long Unjustly Accused in 1814 of complicity in cir-

culating the report of Napoleon's death for speculative reasons, British Admiral Thomas Cochrane was imprisoned and expelled from the navy. In 1822 he was exonerated.

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LOST Reward for return of Scotch Col-

lie dog. Lewis Heier, 80 Heald St. Some time between Tuesday night PLEASANT GIRL WANTED to work evenings and Saturdays .-N. Y. Bargain Store, 578 Roosevelt

WANTED-Woman to do cleaning work in office, between hours of Patrolman Javilak noticed that the 8 and 11 every other Friday. Inwindow was broken into. He called quire American Express, Roosevelt

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#### Society Woman Quits League: Killed Her Pet

Washington .- Mrs. Frances H. C. Burnett, poet and social leader, had a dog called Tinker Bell; but Tinker Bell is no more.

The dog was captured by the dogsnatchers of the Animal Rescue league, of which Mrs. Burnett was a manager, and killed. Now the society women behind that humane institution are at war ever poor Tinker Bell,

The District of Columbia ha rival dog-snatching institutions. The league is run by prominent women of various society groups. Its avowed purpose is to save cats and dogs from brutal treatment at the hands of police officers and others.

No wandering dog is safe in Washington with three energetic groups after them. Many good ones disappear annually and go the gas route to the great dog beyond,

Until a few days ago Mrs. Burnett was a member of the board of governors of the rescue league, but guit cold when she discovered that Tinker Bell had been seized and gassed to death all within a few hours. She refused to remain on the board of an organization that made such quick work of a lost dog.

#### Man, 99, Gets Fortune

Spokane, Wash. - John Hackett, aged ninety-nine, a pioneer of the Coeur d'Alene mine district, has received word of an inheritance of an estate of \$3,000,000 from a brother in Venezuela, information received here recently from Kellogg, Idaho, said. The brother, Pat Hackett, died recently at the age of one hundred and four.

#### Degree by Radio

Iowa City, Iowa.-Clifford Lideen, an invalid in his home at Burlington, Iowa, recently was awarded the first B. A. degree given by the University of Iowa for work taken through radio. Although unable to attend commencement, the university radio station carried Dean Kay's words of praise to the boy in Burlington "listening in."

#### Claims Art Had Its

Genesis 50,000 B. C. Heldelberg. - The ideas of mankind 50,000 years ago were the subject of a discourse by Professor Bern of Bonn university at the congress of German philologist's.

About 20,000 B. C. the art of the glacial period began to flourish in Europe, said the speaker. This art, he asserted, had its orlgin somewhere around 50,000 B. C. He claims it has been fairly well established that 40,000 B. C., or thereabouts, the Neanderthal beings were superseded by a race resembling that of the present day.

This race had a well-defined cult of the dead. These early pregenitors of our present race firmly believed in an existence after death. It has been clearly proved that they feared the dead, as their limbs frequently were broken before burial te prevent them from harming the I living, according to the speaker,

Aug. 29-Clambake, Tall Cedars. Aug. 30-Picnic, Foresters of

America at Post Woods. Aug. 30-Commencement and show, S. Elias Greek Catholic

church, 4 P. M. Sept. 5-Ball, St. John's Baptist

Sept. 13-Picnic and card party,

Ladies' Brotherhood Israel. Sept. 14-19-Carnival Fire Co.

No. 2 at Port Reading. Sept. 19-Baby parade, Board of

Sept. 12-Roast Beef Supper,

Lutheran Parish Hall. Sept. 26-Euchre and pinochle, Sept. 27-Clambake, Republican

Oct. 24-Euchre, Woodmen's

Oct. 28-Supper, St. Joseph's

#### Trade Winds

The rotation of the earth and the movement of the air toward the equatorial regions to supply the vacancy caused by heating, rarefaction and consequent motion upward of the air there gives rise to trade winds. Trade winds blow continually in the same course of trade toward the equator. In the northern hemisphere they blow from the northeast, and in the southern hemisphere from the southeast.

#### Making Mucilage To prepare mucliage take the de-

sired quantity of gum arabic and add sufficient water to dissolve the gum.

The Mercenary One Cupid is satisfied with love; it is

upidity that tries to get alimony .-Boston Transcript,

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John Mazola spent Sunday at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nobilski motored to Hopewell Sunday. Maurice Spewak and William

Tooker spent last Sunday at Keans-

Mrs. T. W. Moss and Mrs. Wil- cast. liam Elliott and son Donald returned from a week's stay at Midland Beach as the guests of Miss Lucy Edmonds.

Edward T. Yorke took in Sunday's double header between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds. Both games were good, they claimed.

No. 1 scored a hugh success, financially and socially, with its excursion by boat up the Hudson to Sunset Park, Saturday. A record crowd

William Casey, Jr., returned this week from a brief tour of the New England states. Mr. Casey also spent Thursday at Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Messaros and Miss Anna Czanik visited friends in came convinced of this when mackerel Elizabeth Sunday afternoon.

Miss Julia Trosko and Steven Bartos, of Perth Amboy, motored to Lake Hopatcong last Sunday.

daughters, Mildred and Wilma, spent Thursday at the Flemington Fair, which will be held next month.

Many Own Their Homes

#### War Vet, Picture Bride, Must Wed in Bermuda

New York.—Red tape was so tightly bound around John Alexizakes, war veteran, of Billings, Mont., and his picture bride, Theodora Glataganas, recently arrived from Greece, that they had to leave the United States to marry.

The two sailed on a steamer for Hamilton, Bermuda, where government officials have arranged for their marriage. Then they will go to Mr. Alexizakes' home in Billings.

Theodora came to Canada to become John's bride. John had fallen in from his old home in Greece. A marriage was arranged.

formed Canadian officials that the two peared in 1821 for forty years. When were planning to make their home in they returned they suffered the fate island for deportation.

The government wouldn't allow the two to be married on American soil. In order to overcome the technicalities | they were merely the staple sea food of the law, the government informed Alexizakes and his picture bride that they could wed in Bermuda, and the as the wife of an American citizen.

#### Boss Bans Nude Colors;

Girl Employees Protest Cardiff.-The manager of a large business house has created consternation among his women employees and those of other concerns, by issuing instructions that his staff must not wear champagne-colored or flesh-colored

stockings during business hours. This has developed into quite a controversy and the great question of the day is "Are light stockings and abbreviated skirts permissible for business

One girl has revolted and resigned rather than wear the orthodox black stockings. She says: "My stockings do not interfere with my efficiency, and there is no reason why, because I am a business girl, I should not be smart. Besides, in this hot weather light stockings make one feel cooler. Anyhow, they look cooler."

#### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the quiet victims of melancholia are the ones to be watched and she doesn't believe there's a person living who threatened to commit suicide and really did.

#### FORECAST BY FISH **DELIGHTS BATHERS**

Anglers Say It Is to Be Warm-Water Year.

New York. - Veteran fishermen cheer sea bathers this season with word that this is apparently to be ? "warm-water" year inshore,

The rate at which cold-water mackerel have been passing this coast without making the usual stop and warmwater bluefish have been flocking in is advanced as the basis for the fore-

The ocean's present heated fringe along the coast, as indicated by the predlection of these finny weather vanes, the one for cold, the other for moderate temperatures, is still further borne out, in the fishermen's William and Stewart Clifford and mind, by conditions at sea. They cite the recent contrast between overcoat weather reported in midocean by returning tourists and the rising mercury found on approaching land.

Lay Effect to Gulf Stream. While the migration of fish and the behavior of the deep are largely a The Volenteer Fire Department matter of theory, practical anglers admit they nevertheless explain the present atmospheric condition by the guif

The signs at hand show, they say, that the gulf stream mixed this spring in sufficient quantity with the cold currents coming down from the arctic to moderate the latter as they flowed down their southern grooves.

The condition is therefore regarded as fundamental and correspondingly permanent, in so far as Atlantic beaches are concerned this summer. The fishing smack sharps first be-

striking in off Cape May obviously felt the heat and kept on going. Instead of idling up the Long island shore until about June 1, as is their

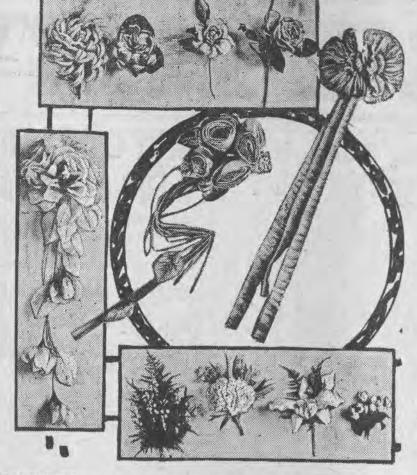
wont, it was found they continued without pausing for breath to gain more congenial deep-sea chills off Nova Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar and Scotia. Conversely, bluefish and weakfish began to move landward in response to the more attractive submarine clime. Opposite Condition Last Year.

East year it was just the opposite, fishermen recall. The gulf stream, ac-It is estimated that 45 per cent of cording to their theory, did not mix American families own their own sufficiently with the Greenland water. The result was that mackerel abounded in local fishing grounds all summer, something never known before. Bluefish and weakfish were commensurately scarce, and were only to be found, in fact, well out at sea.

The gulf stream explanation of the periodic disappearances of various varietles of fish apparently goes just so far. Anglers say complete mystery surrounds some of the vagaries of "sea beef" in its moods and actions. Some years ago mackerel were "lost" so completely for several years that the government established a closed season to tempt them back. Now they are available in abundance.

Bluefish have been "lost" off and on since 1914, so much so that their uncertain appearances disrupted a flourlove with Theodora's picture, sent ishing industry and largely caused the present dispersal of bluefish fleets. Old fishing diaries treasured in Ful-The bride-to-be inadvertently in- ton market record that bluefish disapades of slumber. Long island natives no longer recognized them and went for a long time in ignorance that of their fathers back home again.

#### COSTUME FLOWERS BLOOM BY DAY AND BY NIGHT



them a gorgeous blossom or cluster of blossoms. Their favorite pose is on exaggerated varieties of familiar milthe new varieties that glorify midsum-

misdemeanor, in the eyes of fashiondone. The mode may ignore or refuse spicuous by their absence-it makes no difference but the pretty boutonniere must be among those present in the summary of items that go to make up a chic toilette. It is a pretty fad to wear a buttonhole flower like those that adorn the hat, or if the hat is not in bloom, then the flower is likely to

The Test A writer declared recently that a musician should understand botany. geology and astronomy. It would be hard on some musicians, however, if

music.-Louisville Courier-Journal, Odd Christmas Custom barren fruit trees have a bad time. for a peasant threateningly swings an ax against them, and only on the thrice-repeated entreaty of a neighbor

standing by does he at last consent

to spare the tree

pretty afternoon | match it in color. There never was a dresses and practically all of those more becoming fashion and every one for evening bear somewhere upon may follow it—the expense is so trifling.

made welcome to the boutonniere. every color, gladden our eyes most

Three examples of costume flowers are also pictured. They include a cluslinery foliage, with long pendant on silver stems has gauze foliage and

Bits of silk in varied colors may be used for making petals for roses and buds, and this veiling with silver or tinsel gauze is a new note, very lovely on evening dresses.

Pacific ocean is relatively thinner than it is in any other part of the world. The Nero deep, near the island of audiences understood something about Guam, is 5.269 fathoms, or approximately six miles deep. This depth of of the earth's crust by just so many miles as the water is deep.

#### ter of ribbon or silk roses set in milstems. At the left two popples made of shirred and shaded ribbon have sev-

water, of course, reduces the thickness

Justice Great Virtue As to be perfectly just is an attritute of the divine nature, to be so to

#### the low girdle, or where the girdle flowers, are either millinery blossoms would be if there were one-or else or they are made of ribbons, but milthey attach themselves to the shoulder like a glowing orchid on a slender tree. Fashion has favorites, but all our be-These flowers are more or less conven- loved and familiar garden varieties are tionalized and are made of ribbons or silks, when they are are not simply Just now the chrysanthemum, water linery blossoms. But nearly always carnation, orchid and fruit flowers, in ribbons and millinery flowers-or parts of flowers-join forces in producing often. They are shown in the picture mer's romantic gowns. Plentiful as they are these costume flowers are outdistanced in popularity by small boutonnieres, worn on the street morning, noon and night. One might conclude that it is at least a

Buttonhole flowers, like costume

linery flowers are the most popular. lily, gandenia, rose, lily-of-the-valley, as they appear in the shops all ready to be pinned on.

ables, to appear anywhere without a eral long ends of the ribbon trailing huttonhole flower-it simply isn't from them. A rose with pendant buds to see that petticoats are often con- is made of light silk petals velled with silver tinsel.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Derivation of Atlantic

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No Infidel Hands Infidel hands had little to do with

he building of the Mohammedan mosque in Paris, for workmen were brought there from Mohammedan countries, but the Moorish wood carv ers sent from Morocco to finish the woodwork used electric tools in their

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Gives Light Upon --

Series Takes a Flop Money Question Bad Looking For an Ump

It doesn't look as though our baseball "war" will amount to as much as we expected when we viewed the complications several weeks ago.

Although it may seem funny, it is Field Clubbers are just as bitter towards each other as they ever were, but they simply won't fight. It is like trying to arrange a Dempsey-Wills scrap.

There is not that much trouble centered in the affair, but there is one thing that is impeding all prog-We expected that the money part of from getting under way.

The Leaguers may offer the Field which they have already put before cushions at the time. its manager. The Leaguers are the the offer.

series there seems to be no way out of it but that both teams will have to play,

The Leaguers are bitter against their rivals and are going to make it hard for them, that is, as far as the cold cash is concerned. Edouard Mack will offer them as little as he

what Mack offers, and there are straighten out the entire wrangle. others to be considered on the team, | The score: also. The individual players deserve more than carfare.

Furthermore, Mack just simply of. fers a straight guarantee, nothing more or nothing less whether the Field Club wins or loses. What Mack should do is offer "sixty per cent if you win, and forty percent if you lose." That will make a real fight out

The other day a conversation wa overheard in regards to the worst job in the world for a fellow to under

Regardless of what the genera opinion was as to what job is the worst, we are willing to wager tha the Twilight League officials wil have a severe task trying to locaate Rose, p ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 an umpire for the Belmont-Stars game next Thursday evening.

Judging from what umpires had to take from the fans and the players in previous pastimes, which did not rate as highly in importance as the coming fracas will, we believe that there won't be an arbiter in sight-nor within the three mile limit.

If a fan wants to see some fun and hear a lot of raspberries broadcast in the main direction of the umpire, he should attend the Belmont-Stars contest. It will also be a corker of a ball game, too. The pennant will be in-

### Sporting Souibs

Sport lovers in Germany are reviving a medieval pastime, hunting with a falcon.

Sand yachting is the latest sport on beaches in England. Wind is the only motive power.

The winner of the Grand American handicap trapshooting tourney at Vandalla, Ohio, will receive \$1,000.

golfer who ever won the open and the airtight ball for the Caseys. 900 fans them. The visitors deserved their amateur golf titles in the same year,

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will strive to regain the national tennis crown this year. She held the honor

Spring Hill college of Mobile will play the University of Havana football eleven at Miami December 5 next in

six times.

a post-season game.

amounting to \$3,500 will be a feature Rahway 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3 rer. Ballero started the Comet sixt of the Harmsworth regatta in Detroit, September 6.

Wilbur Scantlebury, star Iowa fullback, has been declared ineligible for competition this fall owing to his participation in baseball.

Story at Cranford All League Stars for two weeks, did the losers to two hits. The score: not play here last Sunday in the loc- Matawan 000001000-1 2 3 als' first defeat of the season. His ef- Pacers .. 00100020x-3 6 2 forts were donated to Cranford's tri- Batteries-Banks and Dane, Rad- the same order as they went up to umph over Chatham by a 17-7 score. onitz and Lorenzo.

# Eddie Ekroy's HARMONIZERS BATTLE EATERS TO TIE

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### **COUNTY LEAGUE** IN POOR STATE

Standings Are All "Het-Up" So Much That Meeting May Be Called to Settle Matter-Locals Near Top.

#### true that both the Leaguers and the DEFEAT BIRDS, 5-3

Contest Is Played Here and It Ends In Dispute Over Long Drive-Orioles Quit Game and Lose By Forfeit.

By Correspondent

The Crosswords battled the Perth Amboy Orioles in a warm contest at ress towards a series between the two Brady's Field, Sunday, and won by a teams. That is the money question. 5 to 3 score, after only six innings were played. The visitors walked off it would sort of prevent a big series the field in that inning when they disagreed with Umpire Trosko, who cal'-We are not going to sign a truce, ed a ball foul when the Orioles judged though, for there may be a way of it to be fair. The drive, if ruled fair, getting around this money matter. would have probably been a home run and the score would have been Club a better proposition than that tied for there was also a man on the

The Orioles were in wrong when recognized home team and they make they walked from the diamond, for the league rules are contrary to this sort of action, and as a result the Whips Diehl In Final Contest Of When public opinion calls for a Perth Amboyans lost by forfeit. What they should have done was remain in the game and protest it at a league session later.

their hired help. A good guarantee always arises, so that now a special the it out for the pennant. to the pitcher will take practically all league meeting may be necessary to

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### How Leaguers are Macing Ball

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ı	Roth 3	6	0	1	0	0	- 0	0	3	0	.167	0	3	1	.750
ı	Story 2	7	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	.143	5	2	0	1.000
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### CYANAMID OUTFIT ADVANCES TO TOP

Loop, Tuesday, 8-0-Special Series to Be Arranged.

By winning the final scheduled con-Our Crosswords are very near the test in the Elizabeth Senior Twilight top now, but we do not know how League from Diehl by an 8-0 score at near. The standing of the clubs is all Singer Field, Elizabeth, Tuesday evemuddled up now that it is as vague ning, the American Cyanamid climbed as the bald-headed inhabitants on into a deadlock for the lead with the Mars. The leading Sacred Hearts Standard Oil nine. The two teams We hear that his offer is entirely play ball only when they feel in the won eleven games and lost one each. out of place and not enough for the humor to do so and when they do A special series will be arranged in Field Clubbers to be able to pay for happen to play a dispute generally which both clubs will meet and bat-

The Cyanamids gained their triumph mainly trhough the work of Carteret players. Topsy Roth did the pitching and held the Diehl batters to five hits to win by a shutout; while 0 Chippy Cutter, playing right field with an injured right hand, got two doubles in as many times at bat, and George Morgan contributed to the winners' big third inning rally with a

#### Smelter Nails Yard For Easy Tally, 6-2

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In an inter-departmental contest at Brady's Field between teams of the U. S. Metals Refining Co., Monday evening, the Smelters defeated the Yardmen by a 6-2 tally. Dutch Wilhelm, of the winning crew, held the Yard to three hits and was master of piled up a big lead on Woodhull, who was relieved by Harrigan in th second inning. Wilhelm struck out nine batters while Harrigan fanned ten. Kurutz was batting star with three

#### Masterful Pitching Unravels Long Winning Streak of All Leaguers

TEN LEADING BATSMEN IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Averages Include All Games Player, Club G. AB. R. H .Pct. Biesel, Stars...13 42 16 20 .476 W. Dzurilla, Bel17 51 20 23 .451 Sabo, Cads. ..20 58 20 26 .448 Leshick, Bel. ..18 67 28 30 .447 Schlivan, Tig. . 13 38 12 17 .447 Wardle, Tigers.13 44 7 19 .432 Trosko, Bel. .16 58 15 24 .414 J. Dzur'la, Bel. 16 52 13 21 .404 Karaszewsi, Sts.18 55 17 21 .382 Fee, Tigers ...11 34 6 13 .381

CASEYS WIN AGAIN, 5-2

Frank Bruggy's Elizabeth Caseys romped home another winner at Pearl Oval, Elizabeth, last Sunday, in a conflict with the Bayonne Baseball Club, Charles (Chick) Evans is the only winning 5-2. Ace Samso npitched attended the game. The score: Bayonne 000000200-2 8 3

#### Old Fashioned Battle

Iselin defeated the Rahway A. A. sible for one of the counters. last Saturday at Riverside Park, by 1-0 in an old-fashioned pitchers' bat- had been recorded in the tussle. The tle which travelled eleven innings. Comets had knocked out a single i The score:

Campbell and Collins.

#### Amboys Trim Matawan

One of the best games of the season was played at Perth Amboy last ed the ball far into center field and Sunday as the Pacers of that place Ballero jogged home. Lamont als trimmed the Matawan Baseball Club got on the paths on a poorly executed Joe Story, second baseman of the by a 3-1 count. Sticks Radonitz held fielder's choice and scored on Pete

Comet Hurler Holds Locals Hitless Until 7th Frame As Mates Play Finely.

Several hundred fans crowded the stands at Brady's Field, Sunday afternoon, to witness the All League mound battles staged here in campaigns. Fil Mack and Artie Boyle hit a home run. were the respective twinling comfina! score was 3 to 1.

Fourteen straight victories were hung up in favor of the local tossers before this pesky Comet crew upset victory, for they played excellently, going errorless in the field and show-Caseys .. 21000 | 01x-5 11 0 ing much skill in making their three lonely bingles produce as many runs. In error by Art Kyle was respon-

Up to the time of this miscue a run the fifth in an attempt to do so, whil A 150-mile sweepstakes for prizes Iselin . 0000000001-1 12 0 the locals were going out in 1-2-3 or Batteries-Sharo and Parsler, by inducing Mack to give hi ma com plimentary pass to first base. H stole second and Kyle saw to it tha he could score all the way from sec ond without much trouble. Art toss Novello's single to center.

Hitless Until Seventh The locals continued to sit down in Continued on Page 7, Column 2

### New Cub Sensation



The photograph shows Freigau, recently acquired shortstop of the Chi cago Cubs, who is playing great base ball. Freigau was with the St. Louis

-after church time.

The Argentine Rural society will present to the prince of Wales five of the best polo ponies in the country when he visits Buenos Aires.

Games with prominent athletic clubs of points. and colleges will be arranged.

Harold T. Taylor, basketball coach at the University of Minnesota, who the situation at all times. His team turned out a successful team last win er, has been re-engaged for next year

> Miss Joyce Wethered won her third British ladies' open golf championship his year before 15,000 spectators, the largest gallery that ever saw women battle at golf in England.

#### Condenser Boys Win From Quinlans, 10-8

The Wheeler Condenser & Engithe meacure of Warner Quinlan at Brady's Field in a six inning game Wednesday evening, 10-8. The contest was stopped at the end of the

sixth due to darkness. Andy Abri, Eddie Frank, Fred Stars' first defeat of the season at Lauter and Jess Sullivan were the the hands of the Comets, a flashy batting stars with two hits each. Elizabeth entry, in one of the best Frank hit a home run while Lauter connected for a triple. Ed Mack also

Sullivan pitched fine ball for the ptitors, and each allowed only three losers and was deprived of victory by hits, but the support given to Mack his mates making errors. He fanned was very wabbly, while that behind eleven men, while his opponent Boyle was superb at all times. The moundsman struck out eight. Neither pitcher issued a pass.

> The score: WARNER QUINLAN

	*	-	** .	
A	B.	K.	H. 1	E.
Weitzs, 2b	3	2	0	0
Starkins, 1b		1	1	0
E. Frank, If	4	1	2	0
Sullivan, p		2	2	0
Secular, ss			1	11
Reagan, c		1	1	2
Gaydos, cf		0	0	11
Powers, 2b, rf	0	ð	0	0
Johnson, 3b, c	2	0	0	0
C. Frank, c, rf		0	0	0
m 1 7			-	-1
Totals2	7	8	7	4
WHEELERS				

27.14					
Totals	WHEELER	.27	8	7	4
	WHEELED	AB.	R.	H.	E.
E. Mack	, If	4	1	1	n
F. Mack	2bwski, ss	. 3	0	1	1
Lauter,	2b	. 4	2	2	1
Karaszev	wski, ss	. 4	0	1	0
Rossman	, Ib	. 3	2	0	.0
Cromwel	1. 3b	. 3	1	n	0
Abri, cf		. 3	1	2	0
Neider,	P	. 3	1	0	0
Harrigan	i, c	. 3	1	0	0
Nemish,	rf	. 1	1	0	0
Totals	prfby innings:	31	10	7	2

er-Rossman.

### **BUSY CAMPAIGN** FOR BIKE STAR

John Bruskie Rides At Revere Beach Saturday Night and At Providence Cycledrome Monday, Fearing Well In Events.

#### WINS FIVE - MILER

Beats Field of Six Cyclists, Riding in Fast Time-Loses Close Match Sprint Race to Reggie Supple, 13 to 11.

Old New England is a busy place for John Bruskie, who rode at Revere Beach Saturday night and at the Providence Cycledrome Monday night, faring quite well in the two events in which he contested.

He grabbed a first in the professional five-mile open at Revere in the fast time of 10 minutes and 33 seconds, riding with Otto Petri, Walter MacKenzie, H. Norantonio, Albert Crossley, and Carl Stockholm, the noted Chicagoan, who finished in the order named.

One of the largest crowds ever to jam the bowl was on hand, numbering closely to 15,000. Charles Verkeyn, the Belgian star, nearly equalled the 60 1/2 mile motor-paced record when he captured the event in 1 hour, 26 minutes and 40 seconds, one and one-half minutes behind the standard time mark for the track.

#### Gets Second in Match

tured the event by winning the final safety. Rasmussen's triple to left heat, with 13 points to Bruskie's 11. center was the only extra-base blow

There were four heats and as many off Mack, it being the only one during riders in the competition, and one the entire combat. man was dropped out of each heat. push would have sent him over a win- tle, for the Stars maced his delivery ner. The hardest fought heat of the group was the third, which Bruskie lso captured, riding ahead of Supple and Stockholm, By winning the fourth heat from Meyer and Stock-The Hollywood (Cal.) A. C. will put holm, Bruskie not competing, Supple a football team on the field this fall, took the race with the highest total

The heats finished thus:

First Heat-won by Supple; second, Meyers; third, Bruskie. Second Heat—won by Bruskie;

econd, Meyers; third, Stockholm. Third Heat-won by Bruskie; secnd, Supple; third, Stockholm.

Fourth Heat-won by Supple; secnd, Meyers; third, Stockholm, Credits were earned as follows: first, five; second, three; third, one. Pennoyer, Radonitz and Collins.

### Home Run Records

Carteret Twilight B. B. League Homers This Week

W. Dzurilla, Belmonts. 1 Dzurilla, Belmonts. THE LEADERS 17th Weel 1925 1924

W. Dzurilla, Belmonts. 9 Casey, Cadillacs ..... . Dzurilla, Belmonts. Sullivan, Tigers ..... Biesel, Stars ...... Leshick, Belmonts .... Karaszewski, Stars ... Clifford, Cadil, ..... J. Trosko, Bel. ..... Sabo, Cadillacs ..... Hasbrouck, Stars .... Szelag, Stars . . . . . 2 Cromwell, Tig.-Cad. . . 2 Overholt, Stars . . . . 2 Balerich, Stars . . . . 2

LEAGUE TOTALS 1925 1924 Seventeenth week .... 5.

### TIGERS CLAWED BY STARS IN RIVAL

Junglers Lose When Sullivan Is Knocked Out of Box By Pennant Pursuers, Score 8-3.

The pennant winning prospects of

the Stars sparkled with resplendence

Tuesday evening when this crew clawed the Tigers for an 8-3 victory The alternance race for profess- at Brady's Field in the Twilight onals at the Providence drome pleas. League. This important triumph was ed some 7,000 spectators who wit- aided considerably by the brilliant nessed the event. Johnny was de- mound performance of Felix Mack, clared second place wigner when the who held the Junglers to only four points were checked up, being close- hits in seven innings, shutting them ly behind Reggie Supple, who cap- out after the third frame without a

An excellent mound exhibition was The first heat was a corker, although looked for by the fans, numbering Bruskie finished third. The second closely to 200, when they learned heat found Bruskie and Meyers that Curly Sullivan, the big right-During the 1928 Olympic games at hooked up with Stockholm and at the hander, was going to face Mack on Amsterdam, Holland, the Sunday tape they finished i nthat order, Mey- the mound. Sullivan did nothing in sports will not commence until 1 p. m. ers so close to Johnny that a little regards to making it a pitcher's bat-

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#### Bruggians Score, 9-4

knocked Herb Pennoyer from the hill- counted. ock with a five-run rally in the fourth inning. Coplan and Bruggy hit homers. The score:

Caseps ..... 0 0 0 5 3 1 0-9 13 0 Rahway .... 0000301-4 9 0 Batteries - Pentz and Bruggy,

### Shortstop Leshick Stars as Field Club Divides Brace of Contests

neering Company baseball team took Shortstop Displays Fine Form As Locals Break Even In Two Contests-Lose to Eagles

> The Carteret Field Club broke even in a brace of contests played this week, winning from Woodbridge on the latter's diamond, Sunday, by a 9 to 6 score, and losing to the Eagles at New Brunswick, Wednesday evening, in a twilight combat, 2-0. The two games were well attended by loc-

> al rooters. Sunday's tilt was sort of a burlsque, although interesting at times. Marty Cavanaugh held the homesters to seven hits and would have probably scored a shutout had not an injury forced Chippy Cutter to leave the game, after catching his hooks in excellent style. Cutter split one of his fingers on his right hand. He may not catch for the remainder of the season, although he is able to get into the game.

> Cooney Haberman had the "Indian sign" on the locals in the twilight exhibition, allowing them four hits. He fanned ten batters.

> The playing of Johnny Leshick featured both contests. Several snappy pickups of hard grounders brought much comment from among the fans. Leshick showed that he is capable of handling himself with fast company; having emerged from a recent slemp during which his judgment of grounders was a little poor.

Leaguer With Nutley Leaguer Lied gave the Field Club

"stand-up" last Sunday by not Warners ..... 6 1 0 0 1 0- 8 showing up at Woodbridge, but he Wheelers ...... 4 1 4 0 0 1—10 sped into prominence at Long Island. Three base hit—Lauter. Home with the Nutley Elks by clouting out run—E. Mack, E. Frank. Struck out a pair of hits in four times up. The
—by Neider 8; by Sullivan, 11.
Bases on balls—none. Hit by pitch however, 7 to 5.

### How They Stand

Carteret Twilight Loop

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS Tues.-Stars, 8; Tigers, 3. Thurs .- Cadillacs, 9; Belts, 9. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won...
Cadillacs
Cigers
Stars
Stars Bel'ts ... — 2 6 4 12 4 .750 Stars ... 3 — 4 5 12 5 .706 Tigers ... — 2 — 3 5 12 .292 Cadillaes . 1 1 2 - 4 12 .250 Games lost 4 5 12 12 ---

GAMES SCHEDULED

Tues .- Tigers vs. Cadillacs. Tur.-Belmonts vs. Stars. Fri.-Belmonts vs. Cadillacs.

American association. Sherwood B. McGee, utility player on the Milwaukee club of the American association, is unconditionally re-

Albany has returned Catcher Seng-

The Cardinals are doing much better at the gate since Hornsby became manager. They are winning more ball

Steve Adamson, right-hand pitcher, with Columbus until a short time ago, has signed with Springfield of the Western association.

George Grantham, first baseman of the Pirates, was fined \$50 by President er Jack Scott of the Glants.

C. H. Francis was elected captain of New York university's baseball team for the 1926 season. He comes from Boston and plays second base,

# WARDS OFF FOE IN WARM FIGHT

Battle Desperately To Upset Dope of Stars Rooters By Big Third Inning Rally.

ROTH HIT FREELY

Belmonts Pound Southpaw For Thirteen Bingles In Five Innings-Score, 9-9.

#### EATERS PLAY WELL

Battle Earnestly to Befall Present Leaders From Top Rung -Ends Next Week.

The Belmonts and Cadillacs engaged themselves in a merry free hitting contest at Brady's Field last evening in the Twilight League. The Eaters scouted out the best outfit that has represented them in the league this year in an effoffrt to upset the Belmonts and their pennant hopes. proobably as a favor to the Mack Stars, who are closely behind the leaders. They even induced the veteran Bill Coughlin t ejump into a uniform just for this meeting. But when hostilities were halted and an truce was signed at the end of the fifth inning due to darkness, it was learned that the Cadillacs just narcowly pushed in the tieing run, which deadlocked the teams at 9-9, and that they were lucky to evade defeat when poor judgment on the part of a baserunner kept a Belmont run off the score column.

This latter incident occurred in the third inning when the league leaders employed their maces to good advantage by knocking the pellet dizzily to all corners of the lot for seven safe hits, including homers by the Dzurilla brothers, and five runs. A sixth run could have been scored if Skurathad the sense to remain on third base while Green was grabbing Elko's long fiy to centerfield and race home after

The fleet footed Biegert gave the Enters their needed run to tie the score when he beat out a hit to Leshick in the fifth. Morgan led in this frame with a sharp single to right field, going to second when the third strike on Green got away from Trosto and rolled to the backstop, Green was automatically retired. Morgan went to third on Roth's infield out and scored on Biegert's scratch single. Leshick raced clearly over to second to make a clever pickup of the ball Butch Worth's Rahway A. A. suc- and toss it neatly to first, although cumbed to Frann Bruggy's Elizabeth just an inch or more shy of nipping Caseys in a twilight battle at River- the runner. This saved the game for side Park, Rahway, Wednesday, los- the Eaters, for if Biegert was retired ing by a 9-4 count. The winners Morgan's score would not have

Probably No Play Off

The two clubs are scheduled to meet again next Friday evening to play off the tie. But, if the leaders whip the Stars on Thursday, the play-off will not be necessary.

Last night's score:

EAGLES AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cromwell, rf .. W. Dzurilla, 2b 3 Makoski, If .... 4 Trosko, c ..... . Dzurilla, p.. 3

Dunn, 1b ..... 3 Skurat, cf ..... 3 0 1 1 Totals .....30 9 13 15 4 CADILLACS AB. R. H. O. A. E.

W. Coughlin, ss Cutter, 2b .... Sabo, ss, 3b.... 3 1 J.Coughlin, 3b-lf 3 0 Clifford, 1b ... 3 Morgan, c ..... 3 Green, cf .... 3 Reth, p ..... 3 1 1 0 0 Totals ..... 26 9 11 15 5

Score by innings: Belmonts ..... Cadillacs ..... 1 3 0 4 1-9 Two base hits-Leshick, Sabo (2). Morgan, W. Coughlin. Home runs-W. Dzurilla, J. Dzurilla. Double play—Skurat, J. Dzurilla and Trosko. Struck out-by Roth, 7; by Dzurilla, 5. Bases on balls-off Dzurilla, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Roth (Cromwell, W. Dzurilla). Umpire—J. Scally. stock to the Minneapolis club of the scored. Time of game—1:22. Officially

Hearts Lose Again The Sacred Healts lost another contest at South Amboy last Sunday to Maurer. The score was 5-2. The

Maurer .. 000101030-5 12 1 Hearts .. 000011000-2 7 1 Batteries-Faltisco and Smoyak.

Rogers and Nesley. Houston Leading Hitter

Bobby Houston, second baseman, leads the Rahway A. A. in hitting. He compiled an average of .443 in 18 games, having collected 35 safeties in ages follow: Clos, .426; Schultz. .420; Campbell, .386; H. Pennoyer, .347; Durand, .343; Worth, .333; Laurent, 327; E. Pennoyer, .295;

Heydler for throwing his bat at Pitch- 79 official times at bat. Other aver-Collins, .2772; and Smith, .225.

# **BOOTERS MAKE**

**PREPARATIONS** Carteret Football Club Will Enter Middlesex County League In Fall Instead of the New Jer-

#### sey State Organization. ALL LOCAL OUTFIT

Out-of-Town Performers of Last Season Fame Are to Be Dropped By Club-Several Changes Made in Rulings.

Word was recevied this morning that the Carteret Soccer Football Club has reorganized for the coming 1925-26 campaign, which will be in augurated very shortly. A drsctis change will be made over last season's eleven before togs are again donned for fattle on the grid during the cool

The club will be managed by practically the same men, who have been pushing the game with much fervor during the last two years. Bill Moss will take care of the business affairs, Bill Elliott, the veteran booter, will be team manager, and Matt Sloan has consented to pilot the team while in

Several out-of-town players of last season will not be with the club this year owing to the fact that the management is endeavoring to form an all-local machine. Many players have been scouted out so far, but as yet nothing definitely has been decided upon. The lineup may be completed way by 1-0 in eleven innings on Satin a few weeks, after which it will be announced.

Enter County Circuit

The local moguls made a big move by entering the club into the Middlesex County League, which will start its schedule in about three months or less. An application has been mailed to the officials and all that remains now is to have it O'ked.

Last season the locals were contestants for the pennant in the New Jersey State League, but little success came in Carteret's direction. Travelling expenses were a little too much for the management to bear, since long trips had to be made frequently. Scant capital was on hand Ryno, ss ..... 3 due to the fact that the fans did not support the team as generally as was expected when the club made its entrance in the circuit.

The going will not be as rough for Carteret in the county circuit since short trips will only be made and the opposition will not be as tough as was little trouble in defeating them. Other Scorer-Benny. teams in this vicinity were also easy. Changes In Rules

The local soccer fans will enjoy the Carteret team's being a member of the United States Football Association, no doubt, since new changes in the rules are being announced to the public only through this association's this region. The changes, which folmembers and there are very few in low, should be interesting, besides valuable, to all favorites of the game.

The secretary of the association, stationed at 136 Liberty street, New York City, announces the following: Alternations to the laws of the

game as approved by the International Football Association Board on Saturday, June 13th of this year, same to become effective beginning with season 1925-1926 are as follows:

Ends shall not be changed at halftime. The interval of half-time shall not exceed five minutes except by consent of the referee. After a goal is scored, the losing side shall kick off, and after positions are changed by the ends at half-time, the ball shall be kicked off by the opposite side from that which originally did so.

When the ball is in touch, a player, of the opposite side to that which played it out, shall throw it from the point on the touch-line, where it left the field of play. The player throwing the ball must stand on the touchline facing the field of play, and shall throw the ball in over his head with both hands in any direction, and it shall be in play when thrown in.

No Score From Throw-in

A goal shall not be scored from a throw-in, and the thrower shall not again play until the ball has been played by another player. This law is complied with if the player has any part of both fet on the line when he throws the ball in.

When a player plays the ball, any player of the same side, who at such moment of playing is nearer to his opponnts' goal line, is out of play and may not touch the ball himself nor in any way whatever interfere with an opponent, or with the play, until the ball has been again played, unless there are at such moment of playing at least three of his opponents nearer their own goal line. A player is not out of play when the ball is kicked off from goal, when a corner kick or throw-in is taken, when the ball has been last played by an opponent, or when he himself is within his own half of the field of play at the moment the ball is played by any player of the other side.

When the ball is played behind the goal line by a player of the opposite \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hutchison Never Has

Won an Open Crown Jock Hutchison, veteran golfer, has yet to win the American open title. And this despite the fact that he has been a regular competitor for years.

"The Hutch" came closest to the coveted goal in 1916 and 1920. The first-named year he finished second to Chick Evans, two strokes in the rear. It took a record 286 to beat Jock, how-

Four seasons later, Hutchison tled with Vardon, Diegel and Burke for the runner-up position at Inverness, one swish behind the winner, Ted Ray.

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ace Royle. But in the seventh they roke the ice and got a pair of safeies, which produced their only run. lip Ginda doubled, after Mullen grounded out to McGurgan, Johnny Dzurilla sent him home with a sharp mely bingle to left.

The Comets got their third run in heir half of the same frame without ever getting a safe blow. Frank valked and went to third when Dzurvalked and went to third when Dzurvalked and went to third when Dzurevented defeat in the males with Morofsky, 1b... 2 illa miscued on Luthernauer's grounder, scoring a moment later in a close play at the plate.

The booking manager will probably oring Iselin here for this coming Sunday's tilt. Iselin defeated Rahurday. The score:

ELIZABETH COMETS

	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Leudtke, If	4	0	0	3	0	0
P. Novello, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Yankin, 1b	4	0	0	15	1	0
McGurgan, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Frank, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Luthernauer, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ballero, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Lamont, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Boyle, p		0	1	0	5	0
The state of the s	-		-	-	-	-

Totals .....30 3 3 27 13 0 ALL LEAGUERS

Mullen, 2b .... 4 Ginda, lf ..... 4 J. Dzurilla, 3b Karaszewski, lef 2 Kyle, c ...... 3 Biesel, 1b ..... 3 Biesel, 1b . . . . 3 0 0 10 Coughlin, rf . . . 3 0 0 1 Mack, p ..... 3 0 0 1

Totals .....29 1 3 27 14 Score by innings: Comets . . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3 | three long counts.

Leaguers ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Two base hit-Ginda. Sacrificeencountered in the state loop. After Karaszewski. Left on bases-Carter- Johnny Dixon, of Newark, put up the state league schedule was completed last fall the locals engaged the winners of the county league and had winners of the county league and had little trouble in defeation them. Other

> side, it shall be kicked off by anyone of the players behind whose goal line it went, within that half of the goal area nearest the point where the ball left the field of play; but if played behind by anyone of the side whose goal line it is, a player of the opposite either case an opponent shall not be allowed within ten yards of the ball until it is kicked off. The kicker shall not again play the ball unti lit has been played by another player.

> > Andrew W. Brown, Hon. Secretary.

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UNEXPECTEDLY Drops Eight Round Melee to Joe Harris, Rugged Elizabeth Slugger, When He Breaks Bone

CHANGES ATTACK Injury Forces Lynch to Revert to **Defensive Tactics After Second** 

Round, Thus Losing Consider-

LYNCH BEATEN

In His Right Hand.

ably Towards End. A rest of not quite a half year did not prove much of a benefit for Pick Lynch in his eight round scrap with Joe Harris at the National A. C. open-air show in Elizabeth Saturday night. Lynch lost by a considerable margin, being on the receiving end

by the enemy Betseytown slugger. Rains caused the postponement of the bouts from Friday evening to Saturday; and due to the fact that many other engagements also took place on that night, only 800 fans were in the arena when it came time for the star bout to go on.

A break of a small bone in Dick's expected defeat i nthe melee with Harris. The injury came early in the second stanza and was sufficient to force Lynch to shift from his aggressiveness to the defensive. Dick was handing out his share of punishment to Harris until this round and, after the big gun of his sweeping attack was laid up, he slowly lost point by point until there was little hope for his gaining victory.

Loses Bout at Finish

Dick was successful in staving off Haris's wild attack for several rounds after the second, but the seventh and Diehl final chapters were fierce. Dick could Cyanamid ..... 0 0 7 1 0 x-8 not use his right and Harris knew it. Two base hits-Cutter (2), Kelly. This gave the Elizabethan a decided advantage and Harris romped off with enough points to be awarded the lawrels, when the final gong was sounded. Lynch fought a game fight and must be given credit for staying the limit with his man, who is a demon for giving punishment.

Bert Smithers, 150 pounds of Elizabeth, won by a technical knockout over Sid Kelly, 145 pounds of Newark, when Referee Joe Hall stopped the fracas in the fifth stanza, during

Pete Husic, of Perth Amboy, and the patrons walked out on the fighters during their bout.

The Ascot park boxing arena adja cent to Los Angeles will seat'40,000.

University of Oregon will open the football season October 8 with the Multnomah club at Eugene.

Paavo Nurmi, when he returns to the United States next year, will limit his running to one race a week.

The first cinder path in America was built on the grounds of the New York Atheltic club at Mott Haven in the year 1871.

#### Barnyard Golf for

Women Over Forty Women more than forty years

of age who wish to become athletic should begin by pitching horseshoes, Miss Charlotte Stewart, head of the physical training department of the Salt Lake City high school, said addressing the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic federation at Los Angeles.

Miss Stewart also recommended a judicious amount of croquet, putting on the green, and finally volley ball, as the second stage of exercises for women beginners of middle age.

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timely single, as well as catching of some hefty blows thrown his way Roth's slants in a capable manner. The score follows:

> DIEHL AB. R. H. O. A. E. Chapman, ss ... Luedtke, lf .... 2 Ackerly, 2b .... 2 Bokenko, cf .. 3 Smith, c ...... Maracek, rf ...

als .....20 0 5 15 11 AMRICAN CYANAMID

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Kelly, ss Pennoyer, lf ... 2 Manhardt, 1b .. Bellero, cf .... 3 Novello, 2b ... 3 LaMont, 3b ... 3 Morgan, c .... 2 Roth, p ..... 3 1 1 0

Totals .....23 8 12 18 14 Score by innings:

Kelly, Ackerly. Attendance-800.

Fine American Scenery Near Fountain City, Wis., is scen-

ery that rivals that along the Rhine river in Germany to the extent that Fountain City is called the Rhine city of the Mississippi valley. The tributary to the Mississippi that possesses this beauty is the Waumandee river, and among its sights is a bluff natuwhich Kelly went to the canvas for rally chiseled into the form of a gigantic man.

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freely. Ten safe bingles rung from his delivery in five innings, after which he was requested to leave the battle in favor of Danny Fee, who could not stop the pennant rush of the opposition.

Bill Biesel, with two hits in three times at bat, was star hitter in the contest, while Tom Ginda and Al Hasbrouck each got a pair of bingles in four times up. Biesel climbed in the hitting race as a result of his good batting.

The score: TIGERS AB. R. H. O. A. E. Helley, lf ..... Hamilton, ss ... Young, 3b .... 2 H. Sullivan, p, 3b 3 Wardle, 1b .... 3 Wardle, 1b .... 3 Masckulin, rf... 3

Rasmussen, c .. 3 Ballo, 2b ..... 2 0 Faulkner, cf .. 3 0 Fee, 3b, p .... 1 0 0 0 2 Totals .....26 3 4 18 9 MACK STARS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Overholt, 3b .. 3 Masbrouck, ss ... Karaszewski, cf. Biesel, 1b ..... 3 E. Mack, rf .... 3 F. Mack, p . . . . 3 1 1 1 Szelag, 2b . . . . 2 1 0 3 Balerich, c . . . 3 | 1 2

Totals ......28 8 11 21 11 Score by inn in s:g Tigers ..... 1 2 0 0

Three base hit-Rasmussen. Left on bases—Tigers, none; Stars, 5. Double plays—Ball, Hamliton and Wardle; Szelag and Hasbrouck. Struck out—by Mack, 2; by Sullivan, 4; by Fee, 1. Bases on balls-off Sullivan, 2; off Fee, 1. Hits-off Sullivan, 10 in 5 innings; off Fee, 1 1. Losing pitcher-Sullivan. Umpires-W. Donovan and J. Rowe. Officially scored.

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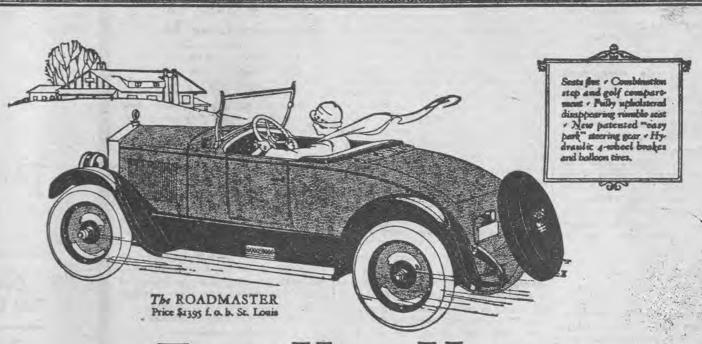
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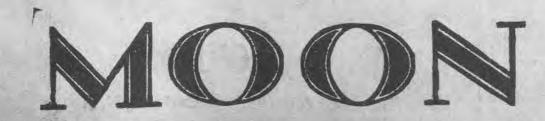
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#### CHEMISTRY OF BODY IS BEING STUDIED

Novel Field of Research at Pennsylvania "U."

Philadelphia:-A new fleid of scientific research is being developed by the psychological clinic of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. The introductory course in the new study, called "metabolism and behavior," was completed recently by a class of 30 students under the direction of Dr. Henry E. Starr in the department of psychological chemistry and toxicology in the medical school of the university.

"Metabolism and behavior," a statement given out by the university states, includes a study of the chemical changes taking place in the body, which determine the emotional makeup, efficency and even the philosophy of life of the individual. The course presented a survey of the field, emphasizing research rather than attempting to lay down any premature dogmatic correlation.

During the last few years Doctor Starr has conducted a number of biochemical investigations of psychological problems in co-operation with Prof. Lightner Witmer and Prof. Edwin B. Twitmyer of the department of psychology. What is said to have been the most striking work of the chemical changes is saliva characteristic of fatigue and emotional excite-

In the course of this research, Doctor Starr said he discovered that, under psychologically controlled conditions, the saliva of an individual may serve as an index to his emotional stability and resistance to fatigue. With the co-operation of Doctor Twitmyer, director of the clinic for the correction of speech defects at the university, this method was applied to the study of the metabolic etiology of stammering, involving the examination of 296 individuals.

The findings have been of great value, indicating, it is said, the curative measures to be employed in the treatment of stammerers thus examined.

Doctor Starr believes that, as a method of investigation, physiological chemistry has proved of inestimable -value to the physician, and should be of equal value to the psychologist. With this thought in view, the psychological clinic of the University of Pennsylvania is developing blochemleal research of psychological problems under its own direction.

#### Holy Year Pilgrims Make Rome Polyglot Capital

Rome.—The linguistic attainments of policemen, taxi chauffeurs, hotel employees and other workers who have to cater to the needs of Italy's vast tourist population have been severely taxed this year by the influx of holy-year visitors.

Hotel managers, porters and valets who once were able to satisfy their clients by a passing acquaintance with Italian, French and German now are frequently reduced to conversation by eloquent gestures.

Hotel notices and other tourist information posters which until this year had been printed in three or four languages now in some cases boast of

Recently taxicabs and cabs were provided with booklets setting forth the scale of prices in Italian, French, German, English, Spanish and Polish. And even the expert philologists who boast of being able to make themselves understood in Russian, Serbian, Rumanian. Hungarian and all other central and northern European languages are often confronted with a more baffling difficulty by the presence here of peasants from remote sections of their native lands, particularly. Italy and Germany, who know no tongue other than their respective regional dialects.

#### Robbing Church

New York .- Mrs. Charlotte Leman was caught robbing a contribution box in St. James' pro-cathedral, Brooklyn. When searched \$1,179 was found in her clothing. The box contained but a few small coins.

A charge of burglary was preferred against the woman, who said she was twenty-seven years old.

#### Cattle Free of Disease

London.-Restrictions Imposed by the ministry of agriculture in connection with foot-and-mouth disease in the counties of Warwick, Cheshire and Northampton have been withdrawn. There are now no restrictions in force in Great Britain for the first time since the widespread outbreak of 1923

#### Colors Affect Growth

Experiments on guinea pigs, carried on in the research laboratory of the Paint Manufacturers' association, show that young animals, and presumably children, as well, grow more rapidly and thrive better in rooms with walls painted in light, cheerful colors than in darker-tinted apartments. The tests were conducted by Dr. H. A. Gardener. who found that the colors were red. blue, white and light tan.

#### School Has One Pupil;

Teacher Is Her Mother Middletown, N. Y .- A novel situation exists in School District 5 of the town of Forestburg, Sullivan county. There is only one class in the school and only one scholar in the class. The teacher is Mrs. Mary Hickey and the scholar is her daughter, Anna.

The purchase of farm lands in I the district by the Mongaup Falls Power company for the purpose of constructing a supplementary dam has caused the rare condition. A short time ago the school had twenty-five pu-

#### **EARTHQUAKE A DAY** KEEPS KILAUEA GAY

Count 82 Shocks in Twentyfour Hours.

Honolulu.-The temperamental nature of Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii, which maintains a fire pit filled with constantly spurting lava, is shown in a report by L. W. de Vis-Norton of the Hawaiian Volcano Research association, concerning the

activities of the volcano in 1924. 7 issued a warning of possible earthquakes, and shortly after this date heavy shocks were felt in the Puna district along the seacoast three miles away. During the 24 hours ending at 11 a. m. on April 22, the observers counted 82 earthquakes, and during the following night the shocks were practically continuous. At this time the ground cracked open in many places, trending roughly parallel to a line of cones and old fissures. About 200 main shocks were felt in all. Land subsidences took place in many sections, automobile roads were blocked by yawning crevices, and in one place a new salt-water lagoon was formed.

Heavy Avalanches. "Meanwhile, a great subsidence was taking place in the Halemaumau fire preacher of the Methodist church. pit of Kilauea. By May the bottom of the pit was more than 600 feet below the rim and heavy avalanches were in progress. The observatory instruments indicated increase of local earthquake, and this fact suggested underground lava surgings, with a possible subterranean flow.

"The Kilauea volcano entered upon an explosive phase on May 11, which steadily increased until the maximum was reached on May 18. Heavy exploto great heights; bowlders were eject- lly. ed in quantities and there were heavy electrical storms accompanied by mud rains. Many strange features were noted, among them a surf-like roaring, preceding explosions, a marked air concussion being felt before the larger explosions. The seismögraphic records of these earthquakes are peculiar in that many of them, instead of starting suddenly as in ordinary earthquakes, rose gradually to a maximum and then receded gradually.

"The force of this great explosive eruption shows great changes at the Halemaumau pit, which, as June face and he knew not but that in a opened, appeared as a vast cauldron oval in shape, about 3,400 feet in its in the "cradle of transformation." two diameters and 1,332 feet deep, There was a rapid increase of small earthquakes from June 8 to 10, accompanied by puffs of dust-laden a mud-rain, producing dust balls. On 600 feet long by 300 feet high was feet below the rim.

Blowing Noises.

"Early in July blowing noises in Halemaumau heralded the coming back of the lava on the 19th. It spread | but two years longer, his death occurout across the pit and built up a new cone and floor. The active flooring ceased on July 31 and the entire month of August was exceptionally quiet. A sharp earthquake, felt generally throughout the island of Hawaii, took place on August 20, its center being apparently in the Kau district."

Throughout September earthquakes were frequent, the report related, and there was almost incessant avalanching within the walls of the Halemaumau pit. Strong windstorms swept up immense clouds of volcanic dust from the Kau district to the south. During the first week of October 21 earthquakes were recorded, and in the last, 46. One of these, on October 28, was strong enough to be alarming, although its effects were only local. During the remainder of the year avalanching continued and earthquakes decreased.

The only fatality in recent years in the neighborhood of the fire plt occurred on May 17, when an eruption of red-hot lava spread the molten rock for nearly a mile in all directions. A Hawaiian who was watching the eruption 1,800 feet from the pit was knocked down by rocks and his legs were broken. He was not found until hours afterward. He died soon after being taken to a hospital at Hilo.

#### Work High in Air

High up in the dome of St. Peter's, Rome, 450 feet above ground level, are the abodes of several workmen who are permanently employed in keeping the famous edifice in repair.

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# Last Name

#### IS IT WAGNER?

THERE is a big and flourishing famlily named Wagner in this country. Germany, of course, is where the original Wagners came from and there it is a very usual and very distinguished name, for besides the celebrated operatic composer and poet, there have "The Kilauea observatory on April been noted men of the name in many

of the professions and arts. The name became popular because it was an occupational name of an occupation that was tremendously important. For it is the equivalent of cartwright or wheelwright-some one who made and repaired the wheels of wagons. And of course this was a vital trade when almost all transportation was effected in wagons and coaches and carriages.

It is an interesting thing that the English name Cartwright with the same signification, is also usual in England, and numbers among its bearers many men of distinction. The most-known man of the name here, perhaps, was Peter Cartwright of Virginia, a famous circuit rider and

To get back to the Wagners. Heinrich Wagner of Schwaver, Wurtemburg, had a son Michael, born in Michelfeld, Wurtemburg, in 1723, who was a first settler in the New world, In 1744 he married Maris Elizabeth Scline, and five years later removed with his wife to Germantown, Pa. Two-years after that they settled permanently in Frederick county, Maryland, where they had land direct from Lord Baltimore. Henry Wagner was sions took place from May 11 to 24; a fighter in the Indian wars, and he immense clouds of dust and ash rose established a big and flourishing fam-

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#### WHO SAID "The grave is the cradle of trans-

formation." WHEN Gluseppe Mazzinl, the great Italian patriot, uttered these words, death was staring him in the short time he would be forced to lie

In 1870 Mazzini engaged in an insurrection against the Italian government at Palermo, and together with many of his comrades he was arrested. Fate clouds, and on the 8th there was looked dark for a time for the patriots, but they did not despair and the threat the night of June 12 a glowing area of death aroused no fear in their hearts nor did it make them lessen seen on the north wall of the pit, 600 their resolve that Italy should be free and an independent European state.

After languishing in jail for a few months Rome was occupied and the patriots were freed. Mazzini lived ring in Pisa, March 10, 1872.

Of the long list of men who have battled for Italian freedom, Mazzini's name stands well toward the top. The patriot was born in Genoa in 1805. He was graduated from the University of Genoa and was admitted to the bar of that city. Shortly after his graduation Mazzini joined the Carbonari. This was a revolutionary party who disguised themselves as charcoal makers or wood burners, and took their name from the trade they affected to

Mazzini had not long been a member of this revolutionary party when he became involved in a dispute with the authorities at Piedmont and, on a charge of conspiracy to wreck the government, he was imprisoned.

At the outbreak of the revolution in 1848 he became a member of the triumvirate in the republic of Rome, but was again exiled when the papal power was restored. Being unwilling to take the oath of allegiance, he remained away from Italy until shortly before his death.-Wayne D. McMurray. (@ by George Matthew Adams.)

Accounts for Plural

The reason that kings always speak of themselves as "we" is a survival from the Roman empire, when there were two emperors, one in Italy and one in Constantinople. They issued identical decrees under their joint authority, hence the custom of using the plural "we."

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

#### MORE PRETENDERS

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They nod an indifferent good-day to failures, which in their lives have a habit of coming often, and quite as supinely put out a listless hand to welcome opportunity, not concerned in the least whether it shall remain or soar away.

To these people nothing assumes importance but their pretentious selves and their unsought opinions, which usually are as threadbare as the tattered garments of a mendicant.

Being the mere pretenders that they are, they are their own court, judge and jury, oblivious to criticism and strangely indifferent to the scorn of good society. From acquired habit they puff out

their breasts, disregard all accepted laws of propriety and go parading through life as if they were specially privileged to embarrass and humiliate their fellow-beings. Their behavior forms a sort of back-

ground which is recognized at first glance by the unassuming, well-educated and cultured as supremely artificial and brazen.

So thinking and so acting they contaminate everything they touch.

No man or woman of earnest intentions can come in contact with these pretenders without experiencing a feeling of disgust which sometimes is tinged with genuine sorrow.

If kindly suggestions should be proffered, these wretched hypocrites turn on their heels in mock civility, bow themselves out and continue their foolish course in proud disdain.

Like dolls stuffed with sawdust, they make excellent playthings for children, but are of no material use to men and women who are waging the serious battle of life, performing nobly their role in the affairs of the world, humble in their attitude towards one another, encouraging and consoling the true-hearted, but constantly frowning upon sham. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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England to India in

Three Days by Air London .- All-steel airplanes now under construction here will make the trip from England to India, roughly 8,000 miles, in three days and some odd hours, according to recent announcement of the air ministry under whose supervision the machines are being built.

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A crew of four or five will operate each machine, which will carry twenty to twenty-five passengers.

It is proposed that these giants of the air travel day and night, there being sleeping accommodations, and hot meals by means of an electric cooker.

Find John Brown's Seal

West Chester, Pa .- The original letter seal made for John Brown, of Harpers Ferry fame, before the Civil war, has been discovered in the possession of Frank Closson, a dealer in antiques, who prizes it so highly it is not for sale. The seal is of solid gold, about two inches in height and an inch in width.

Artists Use Prison

Reval, Russia.-The old prison tower, referred to in popular parlance as "Big Margarete," and used as a state prison under former Russian governments, is to be converted into a home for artists. It will have a number of studios and exhibition rooms and living quarters for a number of Esthonian painters and sculptors.

Fit Yacht With Rotor

Potsdam .- The world's first rotor yacht was a feature of the exhibition for aquatic sport's held recently. It made a trial trip each day of the exhibition on Templin lake and performed satisfactorily.

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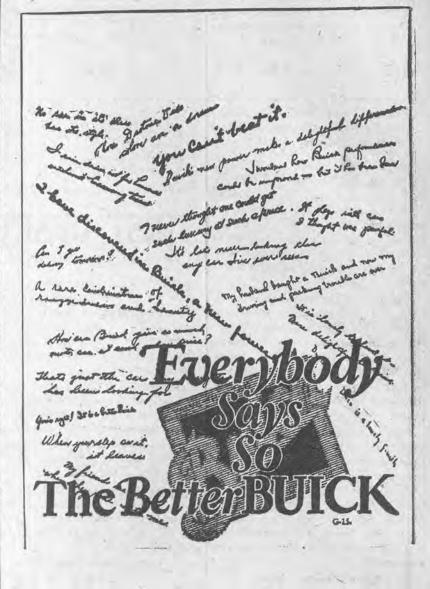
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Planted in West

There are many species of roses in our great western region, few of them in cultivation, not all of them yet finally ticketed by science, says Nature Magazine. Most planted is Prickly Rose, a relative of the Cinnanon, the leaflets downy, even purplish,

No "Fare, Please!"

It is announced that babies born on shipping board vessels will be carried free the remainder of the voyage. This is as it should be. Making the helpless little creatures work their passage by stoking the furnaces in the engine room is unthinkable,-New Orleans States.



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