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COUNCIL ORGANIZES FOR 1925 YESTERDAY

MAYOR THOMAS J. MULVIHILL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE FOR THE SECOND SHOT IN BACK TERM—RECORDER SULGG SWEARS HIM IN, AS WELL OS OTHER OFFICIALS.

FLOWERS ADORN COUNCIL CHAMBER

Large Group of Women are Present at Meeting-New Appointments Include John H. Nevill, Wil- grave condition with a bullet in his liam Wonnelly, Edward Wilgus, Joseph Young, low the shoulder blade and lodged Peter Lewer and Mrs. Teats.

The council chamber at Fire House No. 2 was filled to capacity at noon yesterday, where the borough council held its annual organization meeting. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill in a few brief remarks



Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill

thanked the retiring members of the council for the co-operation during the past year. Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau was then called itan Life Insurance Company. The upon to act as temporary clerk and Mayor Mulvihill was sworn into woman sued the insurance concern office by Recorder Thomas L. Slugg.

Young, members of the Board of

Health for one year; John Groom,

Peter Lewer and John Hrivnak, as-

sessment commissioners; Harry Lee,

S. B. Brown

istration." Each member of the

Street Commissioner Wailing.

Among the women present were:

Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Frank

new year followed.

shade tree commissioners.



Walter Vonah

taken by Councilman John Lyman, Councilman Walter Vonah and Councilman Samuel Brown.

The mayor re-appointer Harvey VO. Platt as borough clerk and he too was sworn in by Judge Slugg. On motion by Councilman Charles A. Phillips, Councilman Frank Andres



John Lyman

was chosen president of the council

Andres, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. for the year 1925. Mayor Mulvihill said that he had John H. Nevill, Miss Violet Vonah deferred his annual message until the Miss Jessie Platt, Mrs. Hercules Ellis. next regular meeting of the council which will be held January 5 and William H. Walling, street commis- results.

WOUNDED MAN IS FIGHTING DEATH

Julius Cuske, Alias Miller, Is Still In Critical Condition at Rahway Hospital With Bullet In His Spine.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Three Men Are Held in Bail-Wounded Man Is Held On Charges of Attempting a Holdup on Roosevelt Avenue.

Julius Cusko, better known as Miller, residing at 12 McKinley avenue, is still in the Rahway hospital in a close to the spine and his entire right side paralyzed. It has been so far not established as to who fired the shot into Miller's back following a battle and chase along Roosevelt avenue last Christmas Day.

In connection with the case, three are held in bail. L. Cusko, the wounded man, is held in \$2,000 bail on a charge of atrocious assault and battery with the attempt of highway robbery. Theodore Janovchick of this borough is held in \$2,000 bail on a charge of atrocious assault and battery and Vincent Rudnak, also of this place, is held in \$1,000 on a charge of aiding a prisoner to escape.

Conflicting stories have been told about the shooting. According to the report submitted to Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, Miller is alleged to have attempted to hold up a citizen on the street. Janovcick was an accomplice in the affair. A fight followed in the street which was resumed in the lunch cart. Officer Thomas Donoghue came to restore order. Miller and Janovcick ran. The officer ran after them and caught his hands. As Officer Donohue neared Roosevelt avenue with his two prisoners, a car driven by Vincent Rudnak pulled alongside the sidewalk. Janovcick jumped into the car, while crying "Try and get me."

knew he fired the shot in the air.

toward Rahway. The car and the oc- where are expected to be present. brought Miller for medical aid.

Elmer Brown Wins Supreme Court Case

borough, won his first supreme court case on Tuesday, when a jury DIES AT NEW Daly awarded a verdict to his client, sum of \$1,120 against the Metropolfor \$1,000 on a policy held by her de-At the same time oaths of office were sioner; Thomas L. Slugg, borough re- ceased husband. The company recorder; Emil Stremlau, attorney; fused to pay contending that Nicholas John H. Nevill, building inspector; made false statements when taking out the policy and that he was a Dr. S. Messinger, borough physician; consumptive at that time.

William Donnelly, warden borough | The jury however gave the verdict jail; Edward S. Wilgus and Joseph in favor of the local woman.

Dr. and Mrs. Messinger

Mr. and Mrs. S. Messinger, of The deceased is survived by a wife Pete Perringer and Mrs. Mary Teats, group of friends at a delightful event, and Edwin of this borough, and Jos-At this point Mayor Mulvihill was Thursday, Christmas Day, A fine din- eph Quin of New York city. presented with a huge wreath of flowers inscribed "A Successful Admin-

> bleeth, Sadie Ullman, Minnie Chod- Corporation. osh, Ruth Brown, Lillian Brown, Edna Jacobowitz, Louis Ruderman and Goldie Zehr.

compliments from the Carteret Re- city carrier in the postoffice. From fair. publican Club and distributed by the eligibles resulting from this examination it is expected that certification Adjournment was taken. Hand- will be made to fill existing and fushaking and the wishing of a happy ture vacancies.

Whist Club Meets Tonight at the home of Mrs. M. Spewak to- iness as may properly come before the oration is told in explanatory income night. Last Friday night the ladies meeting, will be held at the Banking and expense statement, supplemented were the guests at the home of Mrs. House, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, on by a number of statistical tables giv-Robert R. Brown. The first prize was Tuesday, January 13, 1925, at 4 P. M. An advertisement inserted in The won by Mrs. J. Wantoch, the second made the following appointments: Carteret News will bring quick went to Mrs. C. Jackson and the third to Miss Clara Stern.

APPOINTMENTS

Made by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill Yesterday.

The following appointments vere made by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill yesterday:

Borough Clerk, H. Vo. Platt.

Street Commissioner, William H. Walling. Recorder, Thomas L. Slugg.

Borough Attorney-Emil Strem-Building Inspector, John H.

Borough Physician, Dr. S. Mess-

Warden Borough Jail, William Bembers Board of Health (for 3 years), Edward S. Wilgus, Jos-

eph Young; (for one year), Alex

Assessment Commissioners, John Groom, Peter Lewer, John Hriv-

Shade Tree Commission, Harry Lee, Peter Perringer, Mrs. Mary

Large Advance Ticket Sale Also Audience at 3rd Annual Affair of Carteret Republican Club.

VISITORS FROM

them. Miller, it is said, had a gun in Prominent Republicans From This County and Other Parts of the State Will Join in Making Revelry-Fine Program Arranged.

General indications point to a big Miller mounted the running board success of the third annual victory dance which the Carteret Republican Councilman Frank Andres presiding. located opposite the new \$150,000 As the car sped away, Officer Don- Club will hold at Dalton's auditorium oughue fired a shot. A shot may tomorrow night. P. Goderstad, chairofficer told the chief that as far as he that a large number of tickets have either been sold or reserved, that

Attorney Elmer Brown, who recently opened his law offices in this FORMER RESIDENT

Hame-Well Known Here.

will be held from his late home to- vanek. morrow morning at 9.30 o'clock and Entertain Xmas Day of Carteret who will attend the funeral ceremony.

Roosevalt avenue, entertained a and one son, three brothers, Walter tion meeting tonight.

ner course was served, following He was a charter member of the which dancing and music was en- local fire department and of the Forjoyed. In the evening the hosts esters of America. He was very acgave a theatre party for the guests. tive in politics, being a big leader of Among them were Louis Lebowitz, the local Democratic party. : He was tions of Public Service Electric and Max Brown, Louis Jacobowitz, Morris also one of the organizers of the elec- Gas Company, will upon the comple-Ullman, Louis Schwartz, Elmer tric light and power company now tion of the new Kearny plant, have Brown, the Misses Helene Rosen under control of the Public Service a capacity equal to 679,375 horse

Entertainment Supper

Examination to be Held be held at Fire House No. 1 on Wed- stockholders and others interested. nesday night, January 7. Mrs. John The publication describes the phys-The flower gifts were given with the be held for the positions of clerk and members and friends to attend the af-

> Carteret Trust Company ers of this Bank for the Election of Leonia. Directors for the ensuing year, and In addition to the descriptive mat-The Ladies' Whist Club will meet for the transaction of such other buster, the financial story of the corp-Very respectfully yours,

THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.

BATTERS AUTO TWO WEEKS OLD

Careless Driver of Dodge Touring Car Sideswipes and Causes Brand New Durant Sedan to Crash Into Pole Last Night.

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT EAST RAHWAY

Recorder Slugg Sees Fleeing Car But Was Unable to Get Any More Than Three Numbers of License-Two Persons Injured.

A brand new Durant sedan automobile just two weeks old, of Stephen Farkas, of 162 Fifth street, Elizabeth, was completely battered to pieces as a result of a little careless driving on the part of another unknown driver. who "skipped" away, after sideswiping and wrecking the car. The accident occurred about 7.15 o'clock last night just a few steps from Lysek's garage in East Rahway.

Recorder Slugg, who was in the neighborhood of the smashup at the time, saw the fleeing car speeding toward Rahway, but was was only able to get three numbers of the car license. This car was of a Dodge NLA make, being a touring model.

As Farkas was driving from the borough in the direction of Rahway, the Dodge car on an attempt to pass him, sideswiped the Durant and caused the driver of the latter car to WORK HAS make a quick swing of the wheels off to the right. Unable to apply his brakes quick enough Farkas could Promises a Record-breaking pole very near by the spot on which the accident occurred.

Two unidentified persons in the car with Farcas were injured slightly and had to be treated for a few lacerations about the head and arms by Dr. owner of the entire tract of land ALL SECTIONS Strandberg, Both are not in a serious north of Noe's Creek and west of

Borough Council Holds Short Session Monday

council was held Monday night, with

have been fired at the officer from the man of the arrangement committee, in a communication to the council, re- Godfrey M. Ricci of Perth Amboy has Williams. car which lodged in Miller's back. reports that everything is in readiness quested a permit to operate a taxi prepared plans and specifications for This angle is still unconfirmed. The for the big annual event. He says service in the borough. The taxi will the erection of three up-to-date five be parked at the borough end of the room family houses facing and frontfast line. This was referred to the ing on Harris street. Frederick F. street and road committee.

espants were captured after they The evening has many features in sent a petition to the councilmen urg. the property. The houses will constore for those who will attend. A ing them to appoint an Italian-Amer- tain all improvements and will be the fine orchestra will furnish the dance ican citizen of this borough on the beginning of the building and conmusic. There will be refreshments police force. This was given over to struction of the entire vacant propthe police committee for considera- erty in the center of the town. Many

Board of Health At

The Board of Health held its final the plaintiff Kate Waynerowski, the John Quin, Brother of Walter and meeting of the year of 1924 at the to prosperity. Carteret is fast be- Adeline Donovan Sunday night. The Edwin Quin of the Borough, borough hall last Friday night. The coming one of the leading towns in members of the club are: The Misses Succumbs Yesterday At His brief session was devoted to hand- the state and it is only a matter of a Josephine Burke, Adeline Donovan, shaking and congratulations. Thom- few years when property here will be Elizabeth Nannen, Marie Cromwell, as Devereux and C. C. Sheridan, for worth many times its value. Because Emma Christensen and Mildred Many restedents of the borough remany years members of the board, rethe workingman desires a home which Woodhull. The next meeting will be ceived a great shock when they learn-tired because of the expiration of he can call his own in the heart of held January 7. ed that John Quin, aged about sixty their terms. They were thanked for our borough, we must help to do our years, former Democratic leader here what they have done, for the co-oper- share, build and make Carteret a ten or more years, died at his ation and helpfulness by the remain- bigger and better place to live in." home in 334 Lenox avenue, New York ing members of the board, Commiscity, yesterday. Mr. Quin's funeral sioners Theodore Bishop and Joe Gal-

> R. J. Murphy, clerk of the board, pires this year.

The board will hold its reorganiza-

"Public Service Review 1924" Just Issued

That the electric generation stapower, or 24,000,000 man power-is but one of the many interesting things set forth in "Public Service Re-A supper and entertainment will view-1924," a 104 page booklet just feature the meeting of the Ladies' issued by Public Service Corporation Clerk-Carrier Postoffice feature the meeting of the Ladies of New Jersey for distribution to its

The United States Civil Service W. Adams is chairman of the arrange- ical properties of the corporation's council was also presented with a Commission announces that on Janu- ment committee. Officers for the operating subsidiaries, not only in bouquet of roses and carnations ary 17, 1925, at Carteret postoffice, ensuing year will be installed. An in- words but in pictures as well and is Roses were distributed to the officials. an open competitive examination will vitation has been extended to all one of the most comprehensive pam-

Halftone illustrations show Public Service buildings and other facilities and are supplemented by a large num-PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That ber of effective drawings made by a the Annual Meeting of the Stockhold- New Jersey artist, Frank Orerie of

> ing the details of facilities, business and use of the services supplied by Public Service companies.

COMMITTEES

Of the Borough Council for the Year 1925

The following standing commitees of the Borough Council were made by the mayor for the year

Finance, Phillips, Ellis and And-

Streets and Roads, Andres, Brown and Lyman.

Police, Andres, Phillips and

Fire and Water, Ellis, Phillips

and Vonah. Poor, Vonah, Ellis and Lyman,

Light, Brown, Vonah and Ellis. Buildings, Grounds and Market, yman, Andres and Phillips.

Law, Phillips, Brown and Ellis.

His Valuable Tract of Land Rapp. Opposite the New Memorial Borough Hall.

BEEN STARTED

not avoid erashing into a telephone Engineer Frederick F. Simons is Busy Laying Out Property-Architect Finishes Plans for Scores of New Houses.

Attorney Maxwell Sosin, who is the ondition and will recuperate rapidly. Pershing avenue, consisting of approximately four and one-half acres of land, has entered into negotiations with the United States Metals Refining Company and the Philadelphia & Reading Railhoad Company for the A brief session of the borough purchase of fillings and ashes to im prove the entire property which is Earl Demuck, of 44 Locust street, Borough Hall. Mr. Sosin's architect. The Italian S. S. Redentore Society veyor, has been engaged to lay out local and out-of-town general contractors are engaged preparing their bids for the work of construction.

1 In an interview with the NEWS Final 1924 Meeting reporter, Mr. Sosin said: "With the outlook ahead, of us all over the country very healthy and encour aging, the year 1925 opens new road-

Engagement Announced

and Haskell, N. J.

Advertise in the Carteret News and wick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sherget quick results.

Impressive Programme Is Rendered at St. Mark's Church Friday Night By Young Folks of the Congregation.

GIFTS TO CHILDREN AND THE TEACHERS

Large Attendance Enjoys Annual Holiday Event-Teachers Are Precented With Gifts-Program in Full.

An unumally interesting program featured the annual Christmas exerrises held at St. Mark's church last Friday night. The affair drew a large attendance, which enjoyed all the numbers rendered. Following the rendition of the program gifts were given to the children as well as the teachers, including the Misses Nannen, Jeffreys, Galla, Cromwell, Barker and Swenson.

The program in full follows: Hymn No. 9-Congregation.

A Letter to Santa Claus-Myrtle Christmas Savings-Dorothy Dal-

All Around the World-Ruth Rapp and Jennie Troost. A Cheery Christmas-William

A Merry Christmas-Louise Rapp. A Joyous Christmas-Allen Kirch-

Hymn No. 59-Sunday School. Shy Santa Claus-Florence Swen-

Christmas Town-Grace Barker. Christmas Coming-Robert Drum-

Christmas Bells-Alma Colgan. Santa Joins Aviation Corps-Bruce How Santa Came-Dorothy Vonah. Christmas Time-Stephen Borsuk.

Piano Selection-Jane Duncan. Christmas Acrostic-Nine Girls. Christmas Bells-Harry Rapp. Christmas Shopping - Gladys Greetings-Jack Drummond. Hymn No. 58-Congregation.

Star of Stars-Edward Mann. Christmas-Dorothy Swenson and Barbara Glenn. Little Willie Wise Boy-Thomas

Piano Selection-Anna Harko. Christmas Bells-Catherine Scally. Happy Christmas-Lillian Graeme. Busy Santa-Florence Price.

I'd Like to Know-Jane Duncan. Christmas Joys-Milton Borsuk. Christmas Wishes-Arthur Colgan. Lighting the Tree-Edward Colgan and August Staubach,

Christmas Bells-Shirley Glenn, Christmas Tide-Grace Duncan. Solo-Grace Barker.

T. S. C. Club Organized At Meeting On Sunday

The T. S. C. Club was organized at meeting held at the home of Miss

Sheridans at Reunion

C. C. Sheridan of Middlesex avenue entertained on Christmas Day at a "Sheridan" family reunion dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of 88 The guests were Mr. and Mrs. The-Heald street announce the engage- odore Pfennig, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart ment of their daughter, Gertrude, to Clark and son Stewart, of Bayonne; Mr. Edward T. Faulkner of Carteret Cornelius Clark of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAndrews and son John and daughter Alice, of New Bruns-

idan, of High street.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office (residence) of William D. Casey, 108 Washington avenue, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JAN-UARY 8th and 9th, 1924.

WILLIAM D. CASEY.

Tax Collector.



Visitor Finally "Got on to City Fellers"

"When I was up to Kay See the other day, I like to have had the life busted out o' me a couple o' times," related Burt Blurt of Petunia. "I was riding up from the union depot in a taxicab, and when we went to turn out for another car something went wrong with our steering works. The taxi swerved, switched sideways and turned bottom up. The driver crawled out and got a bunch of fellers, and they lifted the car off'm me and set it up straight. Well, pretty soon we whirled out of the track again, hit a telephone pole, and turned wrong side up. Another bunch of fellers came and lifted the car off'm me, and I got in again. My neck was twisted, shoulder strained and my back skinned.

"Looky here-hod-dang it! says I to the driver, 'I'm onto you city fellers! I'll pay you for the ride when we get to the hotel-if we ever do, but I'll be them fellers for lifting cars off'm me!' says I."-Kansas City Star.

Ancient Idea of Life.

Correct, Scientist Says The ancient allegorical conception of the earth as the mother of life and the sun as the father, though propounded by men ignorant of science, still holds | courage have preserved until our days good, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of their nationality, their language and physical anthropology in the Smith- their customs, asserts Herbert Welsh sonian institution, declared in his fifth | in the New Armenia. public lecture on man's orgin. Modern man guessed at, he said.

To refer the cause of the existence cident or chance, is to take a superficial and unreasoning view of the question, the speaker asserted.

something that always has been and with stimuli from the sun and other influences upon the earth from the rest of the universe."-Washington Post.

A SAD CASE



"I understand her husband died very suddenly."

"Yes! She told him she did not want an expensive hat this season, and he never regained consciousness.'

After Many Years

After parting 54 years ago, Mr. George Frid and Miss Ann Hubbard were married recently at Sittingburne, England. Mr. Frid left Rainham, Kent, and emigrated to Canada in 1870. Miss Hubbard's friends objected to her going to Canada, and letters between the two subsequently ceased, while Mr. Frid married a Canadian woman. His wife died later, sweetheart.

Penny Oddly Restored

A man in the north of England tested a new steel name-punch by stamping with it his name on a penny, and tar and grafting wax. the next day, in a moment of forget fulness, paid the coin away for a purchase. Twenty years later his son, some light refreshment, and when he change the penny his father had stamped 20 years before.

Fly's Temperament

ments, others assertive, while some pike yet .- Detroit News. are decidedly aggressive. The more aggressive and assertive possess a resistance to disease in direct ratio to their truculence.

Living on Air

to enable a human being to live! Pro- points represents Allah. fessor Berthelot asserts that the action of ultra-violet rays on the air enables chemists to obtain sugar from the atmosphere.

Pig's Five Hours' Swim

The belief that a pig cannot swim without cutting its throat with its forefeet has been proved to be a fallacy. A pig weighing 150 pounds was being driven at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, when it broke away and dashed into the surf. It remained in the water nearly five hours before a heat picked it up, the pig being none the worse for its adventure.

Letters as Wall Paper

During the demolition of some old buildings in an English town, one room was found to be entirely papered with correspondence between a merchant in Holland and a local fish curer.

Far North Also Has

Its "Emerald Isle" Were not the title pre-empted, Kodiak, in the Katmai district of Alaska, might have been called the 'Emerald Isle" quite as well as Ireland, for its situation in the Pacific ls similar to that of Ireland in the Atlantic ocean, is the assertion made

by a writer in the Washington Star. 100 miles from Mount Katmai, which in June, 1912, gave one of the most tremendous volcanic explosions ever recorded, it was buried nearly a foot deep in ash. The ashy blanket trans- and skull fractured. formed the "Green Kodiak" of other days into a gray desert of sand, but a fracture of the skull, a broken shoulafter a period of two years the ashladen hillsides were again covered with verdure finer than ever before. | pital.

In the words of a resident of Kodíak, "Never was such grass known told officers before she sank into a before, so high or so early. No one coma, over her Sunday morning efever believed the country could grow forts to upbraid her husband for a so many berries, nor so large, before | Saturday night liquor party. the ash."

The island owes its climate, as does Ireland, to the tropical ocean current to go to work, which bathes its shores. The eastern half of the island is occupied by a der the influence of liquor, and the forest of spruce, whose trees reach quarrel was resumed. a great size. Then comes luxuriant everlastingly dad-jiggered if I'll pay all grass land, equal to any grazing land the face, and he retaliated by slapin the United States, and finding a ping her. parallel only in the "guinea grass" of the tropies.

Armenians Have Long

Survived Other Races The Armenians have remained unshaken in all vicissitudes and by their

The races that the Armenians knew biological knowledge virtually con- in their infancy have vanished from firms the truth of what early civilized | the face of the earth. Their brothers, the Phrygians, are today only a vague memory. Among the contemporaries of man and other organic beings to ac- of the Armenians, only the Hellenes, the Italiotes and the Gauls have survived, not, however, without undergoing many changes, and abandoning "Life is no accident," he added. "The | many of their former customs. Exwhole process of natural evolution is cept the Greeks, one must seek the kinsmen of the Armenians among the still is inherent in the constitution of | nations who were brought from the the earth, and has been brought about steppes of the North toward the through chemistry, physics and dynam- shores of the Mediterranean by the ics resulting from this, in connection same flood that brought the ancestors of Haik toward Thrace.

It can clearly be seen that the titles of nobility of the Armenian race date back to more than 3,000 years before our era, and that they are much more ancient than those of most of the Euopean peoples. About the time when Rome was being founded, Halk, the eponymous hero of Armenia, led the Armenians to Ararat. The Persians were just commencing their political life when Armenia had already constituted herself a state.

Astronomical Theories The naval observatory says the belief is commonly held among astronomers that Mars is an older planet than the earth. The old theory of the origin of the solar system, called the nebular hypothesis, was first proposed by Laplace a hundred or more years ago. According to his view, the sun far as the orbit of Neptune. In the farther out a planet is, the older it is. However, there are many astronomers who do not accept this theory; several different theories are now given to explain the origin of the solar system.

Preserving Trees

Large wounds in trees made by the removal of branches of considerable diameter may be protected by painting the cut surface with a heavy coating of white lead. A large number of waxes, paints and washes have been tried, and the conclusion has been drawn that and last summer Mr. Frid revisited his any substance which is not corrosive old home, where he met his former or detrimental to growth and which will protect the heartwood from the attacks of rot spores, will prove a satisfactory covering for a cut surface. Among such substances may be mentioned white lead, yellow other, coal

Awakens New Hope

Some enterprising California citizen while in London, went into a shop for discovered that goldfish are much more valuable in a pond of stagnant water paid the bill received among the than in a glass bowl. It is said that a few goldfish placed in sluggish water where mosquitoes breed will in one season eat every vestige of mosquito larvae, freeing the neighborhood of An Austrian scientist has been ex- this pest. Just about the time we had perimenting with flies with a view to given up all hope that this metallic lessening their number. He says the colored fish had any value other than experiments proved conclusively that as a parlor pet, along comes this news certain flies possess weak tempera- dispatch. There is hope for the gar

Oriental Rug Designs

Authorities on oriental rugs say that the rug itself typifies the universe and the various designs the ever-changing course of life. The principal color, if red, typines life of Prof. Daniel Berthelot, the French victory; if blue, royalty; if white, scientist, hopes that he may soon make purity; if green, devotion, and if the phrase "living on air" a reality. black, evil. In patterns the Swastika He is experimenting with ultra-violet means good luck; the flower and knot, rays, and says he may be able to ob- fortune and life everlasting. the cirtain sufficient sustenance from the air cle, immortality. The star of six

NEW EARS NEW YEARS

By MARTHA THOMAS

E ARS have to receive a lot of noise-freight." Day in and day out, sound pours in. Some of it is pleasant and some of it isn't. News, gossip, information, orders, requests, stories! An endless list. One need not listen to all of it. It is possible to keep a sharp censorship, and accept only what we like. It might be a good plan to make NEW EARS FOR NEW YEARS and listen only to that which is essential.

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FALL 55 FEET IN DEATH GRAPPLE

Man Killed When He and Wife Plunge Off Porch.

Chicago,-Locked in a furious clinch, Andrew Zajac, forty-four, and his wife, Rose, forty-four, crashed Although the Island of Kodiak is through the railing of a rear porch of their third-floor flat at 1429 Emma street and fell 55 feet to a cement

passageway.

Zajac was killed-his neck broken Mrs. Zajac suffered a broken neck,

der and other injuries.

She is dying at the Bridewell hos-The fight had started, Mrs. Zajac

The argument began at the break-

fast table, and Zajac left, apparently He returned about 10, a little un-

Mrs. Zajac struck her husband in

"I'll kill you!" the woman cried. Their two sons-Frank, nine, and in the flar and finally out upon the

The woman, muscular and athletic, gripped her husband about the throat

He was clutching her throat and kicking at her.

Indian Boy Tortured; Suspected of Sorcery

Vancouver, B. C .- A weird tale of

each still clinging to the other.

witchcraft, torture and murder came over the wires from Faraway Telegraph Creek. It was a message from a Royal Ca-

nadian mounted policeman announcing that after trekking for a year through northern British Columbia he was returning to civilization with an aged Indian squaw and four accomplices who killed a young brave by inches because his "sorcery" brought the wrath of the evil spirits upon his

Atol Mocassin was the victim's name The name of the squaw charged with his murder was not contained in the policeman's dispatch. There was only brief account of the crime.

A year ago, the message said, hunting suddenly became very poor among the Indians of the northern wilderness. A long, cold winter followed and starvation, disease and death cut swaths in the ranks of the tribesmen.

The superstition of their religion laught the Indians that some one of their number, some sorcerer and maker of "bad medicine" whose witch eries invoked the wrath of the evil spirits, had brought calamity upon the tribe. Suspicion fell upon the youth

Led by the aged squaw, the tribeswas once so large that it extended as | men invaded his shack at night, found process of shrinking to its present size | tiny wood fire and laid bands on him. it left bits of itself behind, each of They ded him to a sapling, head downwhich became a planet; so that the | ward, and let him hang for days, slow-

ly dying. At length the aged woman grew impatient that Atol died so slowly, according to the policeman's telegraphed account, and so she cut his throat with a hunting knife,

Over the tralls, from camp to camp, the story filtered through to the mounted police and one of its members set forth to bring the slayers to

Used Tomb as Sleeping

Place; Others Saw Ghest Los Angeles, Cal,-Persistent reports that the historic old Spanish cemetery here was visited nightly by a ghost or ghoul led to a police investigation which ended in the arrest of

Manuel Blanco, fifty-six, who is alleged to have been avoiding high rents by using an empty tomb for a sleeping chamber. "I have been sleeping there for a month and no one has disturbed me until now," he was quoted as saying as they booked him at the city jall on a charge of vagrancy.

No Longer Called On for Chocolate Sodas

When Senator Borah was assigned to investigate the campaign "slush funds" he said: "This is like old times. Evidently politics is the one thing that Masn't been revolutionized even though we do have women voters.

"Since the war, almost everything is decidedly different from what it used to be. Why, only the other day, I overheard two young ladies talking in front of the Willard:

"'I suppose,' said one 'that you're on your way to the drug store to let Dick treat you to a chocolate soda.'

"'Not at all!' exclaimed the other, scornfully. 'I'm going to meet him at the barber shop; he's going to treat me to a bob."

Edison Urges Bird Study Motorists should while away their

time by learning the Identity and habits of birds and trees, Thomas A. Edison suggested in a letter to Dr. George F. Kunz, henorary president of the Bird and Tree club. This practice would enlist many in the study of the natural sciences, the inventor suggested, reports the New York Herald-

Doctor Kunz called for_a law that would make the shooting of birds from airplanes unlawful. This legislation. he said, to be effective would have to be passed by congress.

Golden Rag-Picker

A laborer, giving evidence in a Londen police court, said: "I am at present a rag gatherer, and at this trade fortunes are to be made. I have earned as much as £60 (\$260) a

Good Resolutions

By THOMAS A. CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois

EWMAN never made good resolutions at the beginning of the year, he affirmed, or at any

other time, for that matter. He didn't believe in the practice. "The most of such resolutions are a joke, anyway," he said, "so why go through the humiliation of breaking one's promise to oneself? I don't make

And so Newman retained all his bad habits, made no improvement in his ways of thinking and Ilving, and ultimately became a back number.

Good resolutions are simply one illustration of the will to do things. Without such resolutions there would be in the individual no reform, no improvement, no progress in the right direction. Unless we resolve to do better and have the will and principle enough to carry out the resolution, we suell retrogression for ourselves.

There is a certain fitness in making good resolutions at the beginning of the year. There is a psychological advantage in starting at the beginning again, of seeming to put the past behind one and getting a new start. John, fourteen-saw them sway about Foreunately, many men keep these resolutions and so the world and the individual are made better. The effect of ending the old year with an orgie is permanently to injure the character. and pushed him backward over the To begin with a good resolution is a long step toward improvement.

"I'm going to do my work better this year," Faber said to me. Perhaps he With an echoing crash the railing will not carry out all his good intengave way and they plunged down, tions, but if he only starts right the chances of success are favorable.

The man who never makes good resolutions, who has no urge or intention to reform his present condition is not likely to get far morally, and the man who is afraid to resolve to do better is weak

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electrical conductivity, its tensile only one-fifth as much copper as the strength and the ease with which it Electric and Gas Company has a mulmay be worked is used extensively in titude of uses for it in addition to electrical and mechanical apparatus. trolley wire. The Railway Company Most of the copper Public Service uses it in cables, track bonds, sigbuys from various American firms is nals, armatures, motor parts, switches.

Airplane Hero

A gallant feat was performed by the mechanic of a French airplane flying from London to Paris. When the airplane was over Tunbridge Wells a break occurred in the carburetor control, cutting off the supply of petrol, and the mechanic crawled along the wing and tried to repair the damage. Being unable to do this, he lay on the wing and held the end of the pipe to gether for 45 minutes, one leg dangling in space, and the machine for the greater part of the time flying at a height of some thousands of feet.

Cat Preferred to Lover It was complained against a young woman lodger at Bristol, England, that she kept knocking on the floor of her room, and that her young man stayed until 11 or 11:30 at night. The young to fill its own demand for soapstone her pet cat scratching. Asked if she it. Samples of the stone are reported would cease the annoyance, she said to be of a greenish color, easily she did not mind giving up the young worked and of excellent quality. The man, but she would not give up the development of the industry will be

now, Mrs. Green; I seem to be a reg'lar pulp digesters. It is also used extendrudge on the market."-London sively in electrical, rubber goods and

The electric department uses copmined in the United States, princi castings, sleeves and in numerous pally in Montana, but some of it is other ways.

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The port of Santos in Brazil is the world's most important coffee port. It Is given over principally to shipping, but lacks the squalor of many older ports. It has a beautiful beach, where the sand is packed so hard that automobiles may drive to the water's edge. The city has a remarkable theater building converted into an open-air autions. SHEFFIELD LABATORIES, ditorium. The orchestra chairs are re- Dept. 9, Aurora, III. movable, so that shortly after the curtain falls a ballroom is available for

Canadian Soapstone Canada is expected in time not only woman said the knocking was merely but to export considerable amount of watched with interest by the pulp and paper companies, who use this stone "I 'aven't 'ad no work fer months for lining kraft mill furnaces and other industries.

Employs Steam to Limit

A compound engine is one that uses ts steam twice. The steam does its work in one cylinder, exhausts into a second cylinder, and then exhausts into the atmosphere. A simple engine has only one cylinder into which the steam enters from the boller and then exhausts into the atmosphere.

Will Put Pep Into It

The story is told of a poet taking a Broadway cherus girl to the Metropolitan galleries. She gazed at the fine paintings and listened to the inspired sulogies of the verse maker; then as they were leaving she remarked: 'Well, I ain't taken up culture yet, but vhen I do I'll make it hum."

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CHARITY PAVED WAY TO LOVE

By SELINA E. HIGGINS

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"HE end of a long journey!" said Ernest Brill with a sigh | left his estate to, sir." of satisfaction, as he knocked at the door of a humble

little cottage in Virden. but happy-faced children were playing at skipping rope. A sign nailed ity up on the fence post read: "Z Naylor, Shoes Mended." In his shirt sleeves and leather apron, the cobbler bimself came to the door.

"Mr. Naylor?" inquired the young his self-composure. law clerk briskly and with pleasant-

"That's me," nodded the old man. He had one of those patient pleading His hands were worn and gnarled; his whole appearance and that of the disordered room behind him spoke of poverty and deprivation.

lawyers, Macon," announced Brill "I came-

A deep shadow crossed the face of the old man; a humid veil clouded his eyes. He clutched the door post conan abject way like a person dealt a crushing blow.

he spoke sorrowfully. "John Andrews has found me out again. It's the old worry and persecution over again, I suppose."

"You are mistaken, Mr. Naylor," dissented Ernest brightly. "I know all about John Andrews, but I came not to bring you trouble, but good

"Break it gently then, friend, for I'm not used to it," replied Naylor, pathetically, the ghost of a smile on

his wan features. "It is this," explained Brill: "A good many years ago you were interested in a business concern that failed. After nearly a decade in litigation a distribution has been ordered of the assets. They consist mostly of parcels of real estate. You have been apportioned a little farm of 40 acres over in the next county. I visited it on my way here. It is no great thing, but your children will greet it as a paradise and you will find rest and comfort after your hard, hard life."

The old man stood swaying to and fro. His haggard face expressed incredulity. Suddenly he sank to the doorstep, bowed his head in his hands and sobbed out his overpowering emotions. When he looked up it was with three words:

"And John Andrews?"

"My friend," spoke Brill, placing a gentle hand upon the shoulder of his host, "I have become deeply interested in your case. You are known to many a law firm as "The Migratory Debtor.' We of the bar know fully what that means. Years ago you owed John Andrews some \$500. You incurred thread) a weight equal to 125 grains. his enmity. Since that time he has kept the original judgments alive. In his mean malice he has hunted you from place to place. If you get work, he puts his claim in legal hands and gets you out of it. Twice he has sold out your few poor household holdings. The duty of our firm ends in handing you the papers giving you possession of the farm, but I can surmise that this leech, this miser, Andrews, will soon find you out."

"He surely will!" groaned Naylor. "I propose, therefore, that you make out an agreement in your name to hold the farm subject to his claim, to be paid off in small monthly installments. I will take it to him and intercede for the respite." "But if he refuses?"

"I will guarantee the payments my-

"You are a good man, and surely heaven will bless you!"

All the way on his return journey Ernest Brill recalled those words of grateful benison. His earnest soul had been roused by the misfortunes of the old man he had befriended. It was just at dusk when he reached Elsdon. From here he took the trolley for Hartville, the little city where he knew John Andrews lived.

The car was filled with a gay chat tering group of young people bent on a theater party at Hartville. There was only one vacant seat. That was beside a young girl modestly attired. She presented a vivid co-trust in her plain but scrupulously clean dress to the fashionably attired misses about her. As he lifted his hat and sat down beside the young lady he heard the tittering, sneering words;

"Little Miss Dimity!" The girl heard it, too, flushed a trifle and then paid no further attention to it. Ernest did not feel warranted in addressing her. He could not help but notice, however, the neatly mended gloves his seat-mate wore, the somewhat shabby handbag in her lap. Suddenly there was a jar, the car stopped. Inside of five minutes those aboard knew that a wreck ahead would block the route for at least four

hours, with no station within ten miles. The petty natures of the fashionable crowd were soon manifested in loud complaires and abuse of the trainmen. The demure, dignified girl in the dimity dress took in the delay and inconvenience like the little lady that she was. Somehow a conversation began between them. Then Ernest brought her a drink of water from a near farmbouse. It was nearly midnight when they reached Hartville. He secured a cab at her request. They parted, but with a queer longing at his heart Ernest Brill realized that it would be many a day before he would

forget "Little Miss Dimity." He recalled with a vivid memory the sweet, sympathetic face of the impressible young girl when she listened to the story of old Mr. Naylor which had drifted into their easual conversation. It was ten o'clock the next morning when Ernest reached the An-

"Mr. Andrews-Mr. John Andrews." he spoke to the servant who answered his summons at the door.

"Why, sir, have you not heard?" asked the servant with a strange stare, "Mr. Andrews died last week." "You startle me," exclaimed Ernest, quite shocked at the unexpected intelligence. "It was on business that I came. Can you direct me to those in charge of his estate?"

"Yes, sir. Mr. Mallory, his lawyer, is in the library with Miss Nelson. She is a distant relative Mr. Andrews

"Please take in my card." "This way, sir," spoke the servant a moment later, and Ernest was ushered Outside half a dozen poorly dressed into the presence of a dignified looking gentleman and-"Little Miss Dim-

He stood somewhat dumfounded. He recalled his conversation with the welcoming young lady before him with some misgivings. Then he regained

"I have come to offer this agreement in behalf of Mr. Naylor," he said, "but, as I have told you all about it, a further explanation is not necessary. faces one sees in ancient pictures. I will guarantee the payments named in the document."

Miss Ada Nelson accepted the paper, She glanced at the lawyer. He nodded as if from some prearranged under-"I represent Brown & Bradley, standing. Miss Nelson placed the paper in the blazing grate, where it was onsumed to ashes.

"You are a noble man," said Miss Nelson, extending her hand impetuously. "We must cast the vell of vulsively. Then he bent his head in charity over the harsh judgment of my dead uncle. Let me help you in making still more secure and happy "I know without your telling me," the worthy man you so generously befriended.'

And, their young, glowing hearts in unison with human sympathy, soon merged into the deeper ecstasy of mu-

Speed and Strength of Smaller Insects

An astonishing fact, which would rarely occur to one when watching the leisurely antics of a fly in the air, is that whereas at that particular moment it is probably moving at the rate to 5 feet a second, it can, if a bird gives chase, quicken its pace to 35 feeta second.

Experiments have proved that a baby fly, hardly visible to the naked eye, can cover 6 inches a second. If groes and detectives were not long in that fly were a man with a 2-foot-long stride when running, it could run at the rate of 20 miles a minute.

The strength of some insects is almost unimaginable. A common beetle was covered by having a quart bottle of milk placed over him, so that he should be kept captive without being hurt. To the captor's amazement, the bottle began moving and gliding along the table. The beetle was pushing 112 with grand larceny.

Had the beetle been a boy buried inadvertently under the giant bell of St. Paul's, he could have marched along the streets, pushing his prison

in front of him. Even a small ground beetle, the subject of experiments by a well-known entomologist, was able to climb an inclination of five degrees, dragging after it (attached to its leg by a slik

Record Cotton Crop

The cotton crop of 1914 was the argest ever produced in the United It amounted to 16,134,930 ales. The world crop for that year as also the largest recorded, amountng to 28,687,000 bales.

-If Bee Was Mad at

Him, Why Sting Her? Menominee Falls, Wis.-Charging that ber neighbor, Phillip Rudolph, owner of an apiary. "harbors and keeps vicious bees, well knowing them to be of such disposition," Mrs. Augusta Muchl has started suit against Rudolph for \$2,000 damages.

She alleges she suffered untold agony when one of the bees maliciously stung her on the arm, although she gave it no cause. The complaint says that the bee "did leave home duly incensed because it was recklessly and wantonly abused, harassed, annoyed and pestered by

TEMPTATION WINS AFTER 16 YEARS

Negro Janitor in Bank Walks Home With \$2,500.

Lexington, Ky.-Jim Gant, negro, for 16 years janitor at the First and City National bank, swept and dusted around stucks of money without yieldng to temptation, but finally fell. Jim picked up five packages of bills containing \$500 each and walked home one afternoon recently with the \$2,500 in his pockets.

When he was arrested three days later the pile had dwindled to \$1,625. But the bank was insured and won't lose a cent. Jim says he had a wonderful time.

"I was just sweeping around behind the teller's desk," he says, "and these packages had fallen on the floor. I picked them up and then I just didn't put them back on the shelf. that's all.

It was Jim's celebration that resuited in his arrest. When a check made at the close of business showed that the bank was short \$2,500, police were notified and an investigation was began by detectives working with the bank officials. The next day they heard Jim Gant

was creating a stir in colored society by prodigal spending of money. The thing was a sensation among the nehearing about it.

Assistant Chief of Police Ernest Thompson and Detectives R. P. Moloney, Dudley Veal and Joe Grant took Jim into custody. He had \$125 in his pocket and three of the \$500 packages were found unbroken at his home. He admitted his guilt and J. E. Mc-Farland, vice president of the bank,

Christmas in Dixie

swore out a warrant, charging him

Vay down Souf in de land ob cotton, An' down in de plue-tree groun', De possum pie am not fo gotten When de Christmas time comes roun'! Hooray fo' de chickuns an' de hot-cohn

Hooray, hooray, fo' de sweet ham bone!

Oil Flooded Street

stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a hoy on a bicycle, part of his load of barrels filled with linseed oil slipped to the street, some breaking. The street was soon so slippery and perilous for vehicles that traffic had to be diverted until a few loads of sand could be called up.

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Valuable "Junk"

Luck was with a London junk deal er who purchased eight unsightly garden statues, which defaced the garden of an ancient Georgian house in Holloway. The owner required more room for a garage and as the statues had no historic interest, he practically gave them away to get rld of them. The purchaser of the property received an offer from a workman engaged on the premises for one of them, representing a cupid, and said he might have it if he took it away. The man, however, found it too heavy to move. An examination of the statues was undertaken. and it revealed the fact that they were made of solid lead covered with sev. state. eral coats of paint. Each of them about \$165 a ton, the owner received worth. more than \$10,000 for the lot, and \$1,000 was given to the workman.

"Supper" and "Dinner" ghter and less hearty weal than does | get it. he term "dinner." It was formerly be custom, especially in smaller towns, to serve the beaviest and eartiest meal, "dlnner," in the middle the evening known as "supper." How- \$30. ever, with the increase of business and the difficulty in getting the family ogether in the middle of the day, it ecame necessary to serve the heartlest ment in the evening, and to "lunch" in the middle of the day. Nowadays "supper" usually means refreshment taken after the theater or once at night.

Beginning the New Year The man who begins the New Year New York. foolishly may be regarded as just



MORE IMPORTANT MATTER

She-is my expression all right? He-Yes. I don't know how you expect me to enap this when you look

Love on Lonely Isle

Costs Romeo His "Pile" Paul, Minn,-Another scenario of love, intrigue and luring to a lonely isle (Harriet island) has been un folded in District court before Judge

Charles Bechhoefer. Oscar Peterson, twenty-three years old, big and brawny and formerly of Zumbrota, Minn., was the "villain." He was sentenced to a term of from one to ten years in the state reforma tory at St. Cloud.

Helen Dahir, Oscar's beloved, was the vamp. She will stand trial. Oscar will be called as a witness for the

Robert A. Berns, 791 Jackson street weighed many tons, With lead at was the victim. He got lured \$30

Oscar and Helen, as the plot thick ened in court recently, had a fixed who was arrested for fighting. They didn't have any money to bail his out, but Helen said she knew a mal. The term "supper" designates a who had money and she knew how to

So Helen lured Berns, the man with the money, down to Harriet island. where Oscar lay in wait. Then Oscar, emerging from his ambush, pounced of the day, with a less bearty meal in on the victim and took his money-

> Oscar said he had only been in jai twice before and anyhow he only go \$7 out of it for himself. But the judge said that was enough.

Science Expects to Produce Perfect Man

Philadelphia.-The production of the perfect man by regulation of glands is predicted by Dr. E. Rodney Fiske of

Speaking at the convention of the about weak enough easily to acquire Eastern Homeopathic Medical association he said that recent discoveries concerning the function of glands of the human body had paved the way for

production of the perfect man. Dr. William H. Diffenbach, an X-ray specialist, also of New York, said that by proper control of the function of glands a "fountain of youth" would be discovered, as failure of the glands to function was the cause of old age.

"By properly regulating man's glands," said Doctor Fiske, "we will not only be able to control his mental characteristics, but also his physical appearance; it will be within our power to say whether he shall be tall or short, fat or thin; whether his voice shall be tenor or bass.

"By increasing the action of sluggish glands and slowing down the over-ac-

tive glands, remarkable results have been accomplished and we are on the verge of even greater achievements which will make possible the production of the perfect man."

Doctor Diffenbach expressed the opinion that control of the ductless glands was far superior to implantanon of monkey glands for the restoration of youth.

Spinach With Cream, Wash three pounds of spinach and put to cook in a large saucepan; cook, stirring occasionally, twelve minutes; then put through a fine sieve, saving all the liquor; add four tablespoonfuls of butter and pepper and salt to taste, cook for fifteen minutes, then add three tablespoonfuls of cream; mix well and pile in the center of a dish with eroutons surrounding the spinach.

Eskimos Negiect Coal Although deposits of coal exist in

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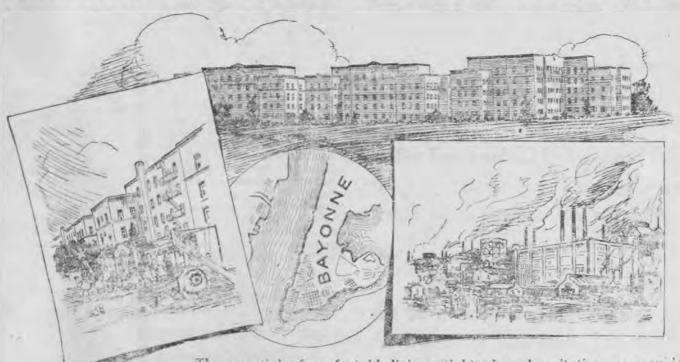
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THE NEW YEAR

Much mysterious charm surrounds the last hour of the old year and the coming in of the first fresh hour of the new. Every heart alive to hope and fear is impressed by the strange and inevitable division of time. If ever we like to be left alone in our thoughts it is in the last moments of the year. We feel, as it were, suspended between a year slipping out and another being quietly ushered in. Behind Them good old days are dead and us is the past; before us the inscrutable future.

The young look forward to the new, the old would fain linger over the past. In the heart of the son looking into the fire grow the vigorous hopes of the new year. Into the memory of the father comes a picture of the time when he started to take up the Mother's Cook Book burden of self-support. Into the eyes of the daughter, only waiting for the roses to bloom again, comes the love-light as she thinks of the next old year's night when she and mother will together to watch at the fireside of their own home.

Into the mind of the mother at her side comes also the picture of the next old year's night, when she too will watch at the fireside—and alone. The twice a week. young wife and husband alone for the first time in their own home watching the year out, see in the flicker of the flame a little vision which the future will bring out of the unknown. The aged couple sitting at the fireside see also in the flame a little whits vision—only it is in the past. The visions are until they are tender. Serve with the same. Only one fills the eyes with joy, the other with grief.

And so with hope, we of Carteret and millions of others stand today with faces toward the future. together four cupfuls of flour, two fea-"What Will It Bring to Me" each one asks himself.

MAYOR'S GOOD JUDGMENT

In making the 1925 appointments yesterday noon Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill indicated wise judgment and independence. He selected men who have in the past shown ability as borough officials and the record of the new men are also creditable. Despite unfounded rumors the mayor has re-appointed borough officials who have been serving the people well since the mayor has taken regin of the borough.

To start, Borough Clerk Platt. He has rendered fine service. His reappointment gives the borough a man who has our interests at heart. Street Commissioner Walling is doing splendid work. Under ply harden it. his supervision the streets of the borough have been kept in good shape. Emil Stremlau, borough attorney, has certainly worked hand in hand with the mayor, the council and the people. His services are a splendid asset and therefore his reappointment is welcomed. John H. Nevill will do well as a building inspector. His knowledge of real estate and building operations are extensive. He is the best man to be selected for the job. A few other appointments made by the mayor will surely meet with the complete satisfaction of not only the politicians but the citizens in general.

Child's Sugar Allowance

An ounce of sugar a day, or its equivalent in honey, sirup, candy or some other sweet, is sufficient for the child. This allowance should include the sugar used in cooking and also that added to foods at the table .-Washington Star.

Fast Work in Sugar

Only five or six minutes are required to spin off and wash 600 pounds sugar. The products of this proare washed raw sugar an It is the latter that i-"aw sugar when i inery for the

Pa on Winter

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WINTER now ain't like the one We used to have when me and

mother Got out of school and first begun To run around with one another. Who hears of sleighin' parties now? Or hay rides out to country dances? Life ain't the same, no way, no how-And yet they say the world advances.

Not only livin' ain't the same-We baven't even got the weather: A winter now is ruther tame, And differently altogether. We used to take the girls and go A-skatin' on the frozen river, And wash their faces in the snow,

Them winter days was full of joy, Them winter nights was full of

And laff and yell to see 'em shiver.

And ev'ry girl and ev'ry boy Remembers them forever after. Lord, how a fellah's head was light With things he didn't dare to utter When on some certain Sunday night

gone; Not feet of snow we have, but

He drove her somewhere in a cutter!

inches-No more of blizzards at the dawn Or nights of starry frost that

pinches.

Old age must set beside the fire, Where ruddy red the coal is gleamin', and know old joy and old desire, But know fem only in our dreamin' (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Except living man there is nothing ore wonderful than a book! A meaman souls we never saw, who live per-haps thousands or miles away. And yet these, in those little sheets of pa-per, speak to us, arouse us, terrify us. each us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.—Charles Kingsley.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

WHOLESOME food should be the uppermost thought of the housewife who is interested in the health of her family. Greens are good at any season of the year, and may be made the feature of a meal once or

Onion Stuffed Apples. Pare and core six tart apples. Place a frying pan three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat, add to this three-quarters of a cupful of chopped onion, cook until a deficate brown. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and a dash of paprika. Add one-half cupful of soft bread crumbs and fill the cavities of

the apples with this mixture. Sprinkle

the apples lightly with sugar and bake

Rochester Ginger Bread. Cream three-fourths of a cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, three eggs, beaten; one and cinnamon and one and one half tea- caught him. spoonfuls of ginger. Combine the two Slived and served with whipped cream this makes a nice dessert.



Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

Bu HELEN ROWLAND

MOST of a man's troubles in life are caused, not by love, but by his mistakes in diagnosing it. Most men are so apt to confuse the sympoms of spring fever with the symptoms of the love fever.

Of course, a man doesn't believe everything flattering that a woman tells him; but that doesn't lessen the effect with which he repeats it to the next woman.

The first deception wounds a woman's heart, the second breaks it, the third mends it-and all the rest sim-

One reason why a bachelor grows so morose in his old age is that he goes all through life with his heart bumping along on skid-chains.

Some husbands act as though they believed that all the compliments in the world were copyrighted, and it would be dangerous to use them. A man who divorces his conscience,

and a woman who divorces the conventions are the highest alimony payers in the world. A woman often plans how she will "make a man suffer"; but a man can

The motto of the flapper appears to be, "First come, first kissed."

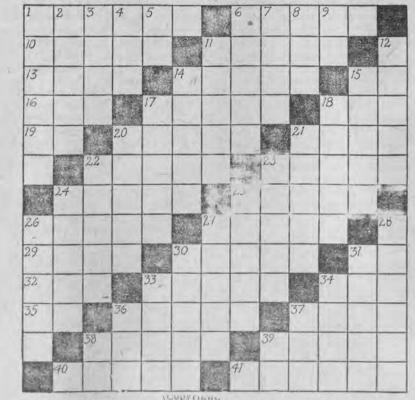
make a woman suffer just by acting

Legend and the "Three daughter

Pleasures

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 2 "THE HEAVENLY STAIRWAY"

You're likely to trip up if you try to ascend or descend too rapidly. Go slow, watch your interlock, and this "euss-word puzzle" will give you



Vertical

17-liero of a drama by Goethe

28-Anything that unites or cements

had, so when Billy ran in head first

he did not know that his tail and

body were outside. He thought he

By and by back came his father

and mother from their hunting trip to

the dining room, and there they saw

Billy caught, as they thought, in the

Mrs. Mouse. "He is caught in a trap,

and I had such a nice breakfast of

birdseed for him, and now he will

Mr. Mouse led his weeping little

wife away, and then Billy, who had

kept very still all the time, backed

out of the trap, for he did not know

he was in a trap, you see, until he

"I guess father and mother do not

know how to get out of a trap," said

Billy Mouse. "You just run in and

But just then another silly little

mouse ran into another trap and there

he was fast. Billy Mouse heard one

squenk and a click and off he ran for

Mrs. Mouse tumbled over in a faint

when she saw her son. "How did you

get out alive?" she asked when they

"Oh, I just backed out; that is all

you have to do with some traps. I

guess," sald Billy, thinking of the

poor little mouse that was caught in

"You foolish boy," said his father.

'Don't you know that trap had been

sprung or you couldn't have got out?"

said Billy; "only I could not reach

"But it is full of cheese, father,"

Out ran Mr. and Mrs. Mouse, and

soon they came back with the cheese,

and such a breakfast they had of

birdseed and cheese. And while they

were eating Billy Mouse said, "I guess

I am big enough to hunt by myself

now that I have found all of this

Wise Father Mouse always shook his

head when Mrs. Mouse said that Billy

had sprinkled her with water.

the other trap.

run out. That is all there is to it."

heard his mother crying.

"Oh, my poor foolish child," squeaked

was all hidden in the box.

I-Mystic art 2-Evade 3-Roman emperor

6-Buiging part

9-In order that 11-Small rooms 12-Cook in oven

18-Permits to escape 20-Burn with iron

21-Plants 22-College supervisors

d-Assay

7-To unite 8-Crafty

14-Magistrate 15-Closes

23-Considers 24-Fint dish 25-Slumber

30-Auctions 31-To tonsie

34-Bartered

30-Bind together RF-Hoy RS-Exist *

33-Filth

26-Viscous mad 27-To deprive

5-By

ciorizontal. 1—Relating to a hundred 6—The contrabass 10—Watchful

11-Musical Instrument 13—Inter 14-Food containing gelatin

15-Thus 16-Stir 17-Completely 18-Shelter

19-Definite article (French) 21-Bodies of water

22-Substance used medletnally 23-Distributed 24-Seed of a fabaceous vine 25-Looks for

26-Slope 27-Vehicle on runners 29-Enrih

30-Dams ap 31-Forward 32-Belonging to It

33-Female horses 81-The sun 35-Not you 36-Speing Bower 37-Nolsy

38-A muscle 39-Develtful 40-Smella strongly 41-Crude form of steps

The Solution to this Plzzle will be found on page 8



FRIGHT FOR BILLY MOUSE

BILLY MOUSE was inquisitive, there was no doubt about it. As soon as his father or mother came home after hunting in the pantry, Billy Mouse began to poke about to see what they had brought home for breakfast.

Then when he was taken out in the pantry for a run when his parents knew that Puss was not in the house. Billy Mouse always ran to the highest and neeked into all the boxes And once he crawled up behind some and one-half cupfuls of molasses. Sift drawers and was caught fast until someone opened one and then he ran poonfuls of sada, one tenspoonful of across the floor and Puss almost

One night when his father and mixtures and bake in two breadpans. mother had planned to explore the



You Get Out Alive?" Mrs. Mouse Asked.

dining room to find birdseed for breakfast, Billy Mouse Jumped out of his warm bed and ran out in the pantry all alone. "If I don't begin to go about myself I shall never grow up, said he. "Mother and father think I am a baby, but I shall show them I am able to take care of myself." First, Billy Mouse found a meat ple

which he nibbled at until he could eat no more. And then he should have run home. But not inquisitive Billy, He saw boxes and drawers to explore, so to the highest shelf he made his way and nibbled off the paper that was around a box to find what was inside. In the box was some wire that had been put in so tightly that when Billy Mouse made a hole in the box the end

of the wire popped out and hit Billy on the tip of his nose and sent him tumbling over backward off the shelf. It was a good thing for Billy Mouse that the trap had been sprung or this

knew which traps were safe to look "I never could make out how he found out that trap was safe. I wonder if something happened to drive him in there." But Billy Mouse never told what happened on the top shelf. He kept to himself how he was cured of being inquisitive. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) bound up with those we know and

Another New Year By KATHERINE EDELMAN

*HAT a wonderful thing it is for humanity that ever so often there is a New Year with not a single soil or stain on one of its pages! To each one of us it brings new courage and vision, new hope and faith in the future, new resolves and desires to live better and nobler lives than we have done in the past. For all of us there is a special message in its coming—a wonderful promise in the things it must surely hold-for there are gifts without number for each one of us in its waiting arms: The hundreds of little pleasures that come to us through the days-dear, familiar little pleasures

love. Then there is the joy of striving. of working, of accomplishing something, and what a glorious, thrilling joy that is if we love our work. Always before us the star of hope is shining, luring us on through the days to new goals, to more difficult and harder paths. Then, for the few there is the fulfillment of their dreams, but there is a doubt that this comes to many of us, for just as soon as the peak that held our eye is reached another still higher looms before us And well it is for the world that this is so, for most of the great things that come to us here are accomplished by men who knew no cessation from working and striving-men to whom each New Year means bigger fields to conquer, steeper paths to climb. So let it be with us this year. (D. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Carteret News, a paper with a that all of us know, that are a part foundation, having passed the stage of our very life, so closely are they of infancy.

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SCHOOL DAYS

Aileen Pringle



Miss Pringle, daughter-in-law of Sir John Pringle, once governor of Jamaica, is among the socially prominent women now in the "movies." The merry round of society was not enough to satisfy her. Of youth, beauty and riches she had her share, as the daughter of a wealthy business man of San Francisco. She has been seen in prominent productions.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

JANE FOOT

THE second Sunday in December was the day that Jane Foot regularly made out her Christmas list. She was a very busy woman and the system she had worked out years before of disposing of Christmas shopping pleased her efficient soul mightily, She did not have to make out a new list more than once in several years. The paper before her she had written five Christmases ago. She had simply revised it from time to time by taking off or adding new names. This year several of the names had blue pencil crosses after them.

Each year Jane went to a certain wholesale house and bought in large quantity some one article. She found that it was really not difficult to find something impersonal that was more or less appropriate for all her list. This Christmas she had bought paper weights. Each paper weight came done up already in a paste-board box. Jane had only to slip in a card, and do up the package in white paper and intelligence with which she had re- reign of James II, human "sculpture" duced Christmas giving to a minimum of effort, thought, time and expense.

ophilus for her Christmas dinner. She and even kidnaped children, and pracmade no effort to see her cousin or his liced a science or art of human disfigwife during the year, to be sure, and iration. she made no pretense of caring anything about them-but they had always provided her with cranberry and turkey; she had come to take Christmas dinner with them for granted. So far this year no invitation had come to her.

Christmas morning dawned rainy and chill. On the arrival of the post man, she found that she would have several new names on her list to blue pencil. Finally a package turned up addressed in the hand writing of Cousin Theophilus-so that was the explanation: they were sending her invitation this year with her present. As she undid the wrappings the shape within began to assume familiar lines. A book-rack! Where had she seen this before? Her mind ran back to four years ago-that Christmas she had house. Was this the book-rack she had sent Cousin Theophilus, or one that some mutual friend had passed on to another mutual friend, to be passed on in turn to Cousin Theophilus, and so finally back to her herself? So Cousin Theophilus cared no more about her Christmas than she did about his. Evidently other people had the habit of making a business of Christmas, and, as Jane contemplated her dinnerless day and her returned remembrance, she no longer seemed to herself so clever. Outside a street band began to play "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" and then the habit of making a business of Christmas suddenly seemed a very bad business. HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service Patriotic Organization

The Army and Navy Union of the United States was organized on March 31, 1888. Peter Lacher of Cincinnati. Dhio, on February 5, 1888, received the response and co-operation of 30 men, through a notice in the press. On that date a temporary organization was formed and adjourned to meet later in the month, February 19, when a permanent organization was effected and styled as "The Regular Soldiers' Union."

**** A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

****** THE WINTER WINDS

THE winter winds are fiercely But oh, how crisp, and pure. As sweeping from the northlands

O'er woodland deep, and piney They bring to us the precious Of their invigorating health, And stimulate the spirit worn With all the freshness of the

morn.

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All Art Combination of Hands, Brain, and Heart

In one of Ruskin's essays he talks bout art, and points out the difference between manufacture, craft and art. How would you define them? What does "manufacture" mean? You know from your music lessons as wel as from your Latin lessons, tha 'manus" means hand, and "facto" means do, or make. Therefore, manufacture is to make with the hands, says a writer in the London Times. Nowadays, however, machines have been invente help the hands, and thus more made in a given ork of the brain is time. The fil not required but is left to others who show the workers what to do.

Craft, he tells us, is anything that s done with the hands and the brain; so more mental control is required and skill results. Thus each worker depends upon his own brain and invents his own methods of producing results, and executes his own ideas.

Art, he asserts, is that which is produced by the hands, brain and Thus, painting, sculpture and music, are on a higher plane because hey require the co-operation of the head and heart (soul or spirit, some may prefer to call it). Nothing can e called real art which is produced only by the hand and head; although it may be very clever, precise or skillful. It lacks the inner appeal-the appeal of the heart.

Many Ingenious Ways of Ascertaining Time

In the Sixteenth century, in polished Parisian society, there came into vogue the etiquette of the watch. One of the rules was that it should not be consulted in the salon, such an act being taken as an indication that the wner was tired of his company.

An ingenious watchmaker therefore prought out a watch with raised figures and a fairly solid hand. When be owner wished to know the time ie slipped a surreptitious finger into is pocket, passed it along the pointer and read the hour as the blind man ends Braille.

The watch with the luminous dial, rom which the time may be told in he dark, had a number of strange prototypes. One of the most curious vas the timekeeper invented by a elebrated member of the French academy, M. de Villayer. He had constructed a clock which, face upwards, was attached to the head of his bed. In the place of the figures narking the hours, there were small cups which sunk into the dial, and vere filled with 12 kinds of spices.

In the night M. de Villayer would loisten a finger, pass it along the pointer, dip it into the cup to which pointed and taste the spice. The innamon might stand for three o'clock, nutmeg for four o'clock and to on.-Kansas City Times.

Cruel Old Custom

There was a time when "laughing" faces were actually manufactured to string; one evening sufficed. Mean- meet the demand of those who wished while she congratulated herself on the to be amused. Up to the end of the work was carried out by roving tribes of gypsies called Comprachios, who Jane always counted on Cousin The- were of Spanish origin. They bought

> Children thus treated grew up with an immovable and fantastic grin. They were an attraction at all successful raveling booths and entertalnments until the custom was repressed by William III.

Various Kinds of Seal

Hair seal is the term applied to anlnals of the sendog family. It is found n extra tropical portions of the sea, along temperate and colder portions of he globe. Only the variety known as Greenland seal is of significance to the fur trade. The two-months-old cub of he Greenland seal has a skin used in he trade, and is known as white coat seal. According to age this animal passes into grades known as small spot seal, meddling spot seal (two years bought book-racks at the wholesale old). Later it becomes spot seal, and, when finally full colored, harp seal.

Old-Time Delicacy

The following is a recipe for oldfashioned hominy, which was recently published in a farm paper: In three quarts of water dissolve one tablespoonful of lye. Shell a quantity of good corn, put it in the kettle of lye and boil until the hulls are removed. Pour off the lye, wash and rewash, and boil in clean water. Pour off the water several times and supply fresh. This is much the same as the hulled corn of the New England states, which is eaten with sweet milk, but which may be served stewed with gravy,

Merely Preparatory

"I have been told," said the football player to his fiancee, "that you have been engaged before; that I am not the first." The intensity of his passion made her shudder, but she quickly recovered herself. "And is it ot proper," she demanded, "before playing a match game to try a few practice games with scrub teams?"



Oriental Sees Little Difference in Humanity

Humanity is much the same the world over, is the conclusion of Achmed Abdullah, Oriental, novelist and playwright, now in this country after years of travel and adventure in the

leading capitals of the world. "I would see in the Daily News, how, because East is East, a Manchu mandarin bent his English wife-but never a word, although West is West. at about the same time a high English official in Hongkong heat his Chinese mistress," he says in Hearst's Interna-

"I would read in the Express that, since East is East, the Turks invaded an Armenian village and put everybody to the sword-but not a word that, alhough West is West, the Russians at Blagoviestchensk massacred seven housand peaceful Chinese,

"I would discover in the Graphic barrowing tales, the East being East, of child marriage in India-but never, n spite of the West being the West, parrowing tales of child labor in Italy and Scotland."

Fine Example of Work of Ancient Locksmith

An old iron chest, believed to belong to the Armada period, with a remarkable eight lever lock, has just been disowered at Ripley eastle, near Knaresrough, the residence of Sir William oxiby, Bart, where it had lain for undreds of years in the loft of an outbuilding, the Manchester Guardian reports. The chest recently came into the possession of a marine store dealer at Harrogate. Its lock is an excellent example of the locksmith's art of bygone times, and the bottom of the chest has at some time been cut away, presumably to get at the contents, The chest, which is in an excellent state of preservation, is believed to be that in which the Scottish crown jewels were removed from Scotland before 1600.

LONGEVITY EXPLAINED



Wifey - Would you believe 117 There's a man in Waybackton who has lived a hundred and ten years. Hubby-Not surprising-there's not

Her Boy-Aged 89

When Mrs. Mae Urdang celebrated her one hundred and fourteenth birthday recently in the Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel, among those taking part in the joilification were her young brother, who is one hundred, and her "boy," who is just eigh-

In addition, fifty other aged men and women, inmates of the home, oined in the celebration, the feature of which was the cutting of a birthday cake adorned with 114 candles.

Scare Bleached Dog's Hair

Mutt, a black-and-white Airedale, furnished the first instance ever reorded at Galveston, Texas, of an animal turning gray from fright or shock The dog had been missing since a motor accident in which both its owners were killed. Mutt was chained to the running board of the car, which turned over three times. Later the dog was found cowering under the house. When he was finally entired out his head was covered with gray hairs.

Correct

Vondell Darr, who made such a hit in his last production, how bears hibernate in winter, and the child was very much impressed.

Noticing how interested she was, Harry asked her if she could think of any other animal that bibernated. Vondell thought and thought and finally said:

"Santa Claus, only he does it in the summer times."-Los Angeles Times.

Queer Antics of Bantus Bantus of Delagoa bay sing songs at dried-up wells and make mothers who have twins carry them around the parched fields to induce rain.

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By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

σοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο SEED is small, a tree is mighty, and yet the tree was once a seed

That someone planted by the highway to serve some later Pilgrim's

Upon the world the sun was beating, the road was dusty, day was hot; A little seed, a little moment-and yet

a little helped a lot.

smile may only take a minute, a word of kindness little more. And yet they both are like the maple that someone planted long

before. Some weary heart some day remembers a word, a smile, no matter

A passing thought of consolation-and yet a little helped a lot,

I often think our great endeavors, ambitious dreams mankind to aid, May fill the world with less of beauty than does the pilgrim's patch of

shade: The things we do sincerely, sweetly, the acts unconscious, dreamed or

May lift men higher, serve them better-the little things that help

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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

THE COST OF VANITY

THE farther away we get from what we are pleased to call cuiture and civilization, the less we see vanity and its exacting demands on imanity. Generally, we mortals rest fairly content until the vanity bee begins to buzz about our heads and turns our imaginations adrift into unaccustomed channels, where the waters are dangerous at all times even for the strongest swimmers.

But we take the plunge with a great dash of pride.

We know it is perilous to display our weak points to our intimates, when we should hold our tongues, yet we keep incessantly "gabbing" and airing our delinquencies.

Our emotions and expressions are taken at their par value and we are measured accordingly.

But being the fools we are we keep up the farcical play and later pay a two-fold price for our folly.

But the worst part of it all is that when we once begin to make payments we discover that we must continue them with punctilious regularity during the balance of our vain lives.

The preacher may preach, the physician may warn, but youth accepts no doctrine except its own, formulated in its own mind, to be worked out in its own way, without reserve and with a terrible array of afterthought which no ingenuity of man has yet been able to turn to profitable account to the raw and green newcon ers, buoyant and gay of heart in face of the coming storm

There is now and then an exhibition of wisdom in some noble youths who have seemed to caught hold of the divine spirit and held it to a delectable old age.

But to read day after day in the papers anent the doings of youth is a daily reminder that the old world is jogging along pretty much as it did in the days of King Tut, and that the vanities of his time, were no whit less than ours or of our grandfathers and grandmothers, who ste terrapin together, or danced till morn in lace frills and ruffled cravats in pursuit of vanities for which they eventually

paid the price in full. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mercury Has No Air

The planet Mercury, according to astronomers, has little if any, air. A test made November 7, 1914, when Mercury passed between the earth and the sun, showed traces of fuzziness, indicating air, around the plenet,

The Aldine Press

The Aldine press of Venice, Italy, was one of the ploneer printing es-Harry Webb was explaining to little tublishments of the world. It was founded in 1490 by Aldo Manuzio, a great classical scholar, and is famous for editions of the classics.

Always Forward

Let us march intrepidly wherever we are led by the course of human acidents. Wherever they lead us, on what coasts soever we are thrown by them, we shall not find ourselves absolute strangers.-Bolingbroke.

Scarcity Adds to Value One good husband is worth two good wives, for the scarcer things are the more they're valued .- Benjamin

By L. F. Van Zelm

What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

REGINA

THE queen of Heaven, Maria, has votaries called by the Italians Regina or Reina. Reina was found more frequently in Florence. In France, Regina became Reine and Reinette, the former also being a favorite in Germany. All, of course, are translated to mean queen

The natural conclusion would be that the name Regina is merely the Latin word for queen given a capitalized initial letter, but another explanation of its origin, and one most generally accepted, is that it is one of the many evolved from the Latin rego. meaning rule. If such is the case it has a history as full of adventure as an Arabian Nights and is indeed an heroic name for a woman to bear.

The first Rganar was that hardy soul who, after ravaging France, was put to death in England, whereupon his fierce sons in revenge swept England with merciless devastation. His name therefore became a dread one and in some manner was changed to Rene. At once Renee became popular as a feminine name since the younger daughter of Louis XII of France bore it. When she married into the House of Este, her name was changed into Benata, a form which is very pleasing to the Spanish and Italian. The old Dutch form, Renira, is quaint and quite pretty. The Teutonic influence makes itself evident in Reigl and Regl.

The aquamarine is Regina's jewel. Much superstition centers about this stone and it has therapeutic vame since by its paling color, it gives evidence of the bodily weakening of its wearer. It is even held that its color. will stain the flesh against which it is worn as indication of some physical derangement. Thursday is Regina'& fortunate day and 7 her lucky number. The violet is her flower.



Superstitions

ICE: ICE!

ICE!

THE GRAY PINE

By H IRDING KING

WHEREVER the gray pine grows it is called "the unlucky tree," because it is supposed to bring bad luck to anyone who stands under itespecially to women.

This superstition is, apparently, a survival of the worship of the Phryglan god Attis, a worship introduced into Europe through the Greeks. Attis has been identified with the Greek god Adonis and by some, also, with the Egyptian Osiris. At any rate the Attis cult was a most ancient one and profoundly influenced European mythology. Attis was supposed to have met his death under a pine tree into which his spirit entered. At the festival of Attls, celebrated in the spring. a pine tree, the trunk of which was wrapped in wool, was brought into the sanctuary of Cybele and a young man tied to the tree trunk. Then the

priests and the votaries gashed themselves until their blood covered the bound man. He was then unbound and the pine tree taken out and burned. Originally the bound man was sacrificed to represent the death of the god, but later it was sufficient that he was covered with blood. This will explain why it is "unlucky" to stand under the tree-the person so standing takes the place of the victim of the old ritual.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

That the tree is especially unlucky for women is explained by the fact that the ancient rite took place in the temple of Cybele-the mother of the god who was slain in this incarnate form-and also by certain orglastic practices which characterized the sacrifice. That the superstition in question should linger about the gray pine and not other pines may be accounted for by suggestiveness of its color-the color of ashes to which the sacred pine of Attis was ultimately reducedor possibly the color of the natural wool with which the trunk of the sacred pine was covered at the Phrygian festival. Also as the sacred pine of Atris was always burned so the principal use of the gray pine is for fire-

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A farmer of Laurel township, Ohio, has a Leghorn hen which has laid a setting of eggs high up in an elm tree In a hawk's old nest.

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WE MUST NOW TAKE THE TELEPHONE RATE CASE TO COURT

On December 31st, 1924, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, handed down a decision disapproving a schedule of revised telephone rates filed by the New York Telephone Company on March 6, 1924.

The company regards this order as unwarranted, unreasonable and confiscatory. The grounds upon which relief has been denied, we believe, are fallacious and contrary to law.

We shall contest the Board's order at once, using all legal means at our disposal in order that the Company may be permitted to earn a just and reasonable return on its property. In the meantime, and until other action by the Board of Commis-

sioners, or by the Courts, the order will be observed by the Company, and subscribers will be charged at present rates. We believe the need for increased revenue has been proved beyond doubt. There has been practically no change in local telephone rates in New Jersey since long before the war, and everyone knows that

costs of operation today are at a much higher level than they were prior Although reasonable and proper economies have been practised to avoid increasing rates, it became necessary many months ago to seek increased revenue if the company was to remain in a position to fulfill its

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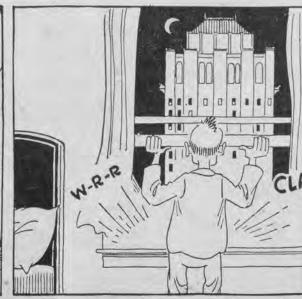


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WHAT'S THE USE









HOW THE WILL SHOULD HAVE READ

By GEORGE MUNSON

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HE news of Uncle Will's death was a great shock to me. I read it in the morning papers. He was among the killed in the accident on the Pacific South-Central railway. The train had left the tracks while traveling along the bank of the Juby river in Colorado, and five cars had plunged beneath the swirling torrent. There was no possibility of rescuing anyone; the death of all the occupants had been immediate.

Uncle Will must have had a presentiment of his death, because, an hour before leaving his office on the way West, where he had to attend a conference on some one of those national movements in which he was always interested, he had dictated a new will to his stenographer, Miss Clarke. Miss Clarke had typewritter it and two of the clerks had witnessed his signature.

meet at the house of Mr. Brewster. the family lawyer. Brewster smiled when he saw me and Marjorle enter. "I wish you luck, my dear fellow,"

he whispered, before the formalities I had always been a prime favorite of Uncle Will. He had left me a good round sum, I was sure. If he had died the year before I should not have been so sure, because he was deeply mortified when Anne Claridge and I broke our engagement. It was Anne who wanted to be free, but of course Uncle Will, in his plg-headed way had thought I was to blame. He had always been fond of Anne. Even after Anne married Jim Thornton, a

lay-he was suspicious of me. "A man who breaks an engagement to a girl wants, a lot of justification,'

month later-which ought to have

shown Uncle Will where the blame

I couldn't persuade him that I had wanted to marry Anne. I believe he cut me out of his will about then However, after I had discovered that Marjorie was the only girl I could ever love, and had introduced her to Uncle Will, I got back into his good graces. He was still a little dubious about my constancy, but he confided to me that Marjorle had Anne "skinned."

"And, my dear boy, if you break that girl's heart I'll not leave you a stiver," he said to me, over the wal-

How that amused Marjorie and myself! We were to be married the week after Uncle Will's return, and nothing could have separated us.

Mr. Brewster began to drone out the terms of the will, and you can be sure everyone pricked up his ears. Uncle Will had left some good round legacles, but I knew there was plenty left. At last I heard my name.

To my dear nephew, Oliver Curof forty thousand dollars, on condition that he leaves Marjorie Field for the period of one year immediately following upon his marriage to her, and to be paid to him upon the expirancy of one year after the celebration of such marriage."

Marjorie and I looked at each other in amazement. Leave Marjorie! The room was in confusion. Marjorle had fainted!

As for Mr. Brewster, he was as much upset as anybody.

"It's positively inhuman," he exclaimed. "It's contrary to public morals! You can have the will annulled, Mr. Curtis. Why, he-he-did you ever know your uncle to drink, Oli-

"Not so that you could notice It," I answered.

"Then he must have been mad," he sald. "My boy, you can have the will annulled '

"I'm with you, there!" exclaimed Penton Jones, another nephew of the old man's, though, I am happy to say, no cousin of mine. "I'll back you, my boy. It's barbarous, monstrous!"

I felt a kindly feeling for Penton Jones for the first time. It was not until the next day that it occurred to me that, if the will was broken, Jones and I would inherit an equal sum as next of kin, together with several other nephews and nieces. That meant that instead of his own paltry thousand dollars Jones would receive nine thousand seven hundred and five. No wonder Jones was sympathetic!

"The old wretch!" said Marjorie to me as we talked the situation over do about it, Oliver?"

"Why, I-I'm going to marry you, of course, Marjorle," I answered.
"And leave me?" questioned Mar-

jorie quickly. "Not on Uncle Will's life," I answered. "Marjy, dear, let's get married anyway, and we'll let the will stand, for our part, and turn the ta-

bles on Jones.' It was hard to sacrifice the nine to us, but we felt that after the way the old wretch had behaved we didn't

thousand odd that would have come want to touch a penny of his money. "Let's get married next week," I sald.

"All right," said Marjorie.

"How would Monday suit you," I

continued. "All-all right, Oliver dear,"

And Monday it was. You know, however much a man may love a girl, bly lost. And when we came out of educational and scenic subjects. the church together, man and wife, with Mr. Brewster and Miss Clarke smiling at us and wishing us luck, I felt that I didn't care a snap for Uncle Will's legacy.

And Uncle Will met us at the church door, and he was more agitated than eilng at excessive speed which do not I had ever seen him in his life.

"It's all a mistake, Oliver," he shouted. "I wasn't in those cars. I had gone back to the observation car. It was another man they thought was

I couldn't help congratulating him, but my face was as sour as Mr. Brewster's, even if I had just got married. "What's the matter, Oliver?" he eried. "You're not sorry your old uncle's alive and cheated you out of your legacy for a year or two, are

"Uncle Will," I answered, "dld you suppose I would touch a penny of your rotten money? Not even if I could have got it by breaking the will."

"It was inhuman!" cried Marjorie. "It was not professional!" said Mr. Brewster severely. "To make it conditional that he should leave his bride

"Leave her!" shouted Uncle Will. What do you mean? I said 'love her.' Didn't you take it down in your notes as 'love,' Miss Clarke?"

Miss Clarke clapped her hands to her head and went down in a dead faint upon the sidewalk.

Two American Islands Mere Dots in Pacific

Swains island, the mid-Pacific dot which is officially included in Uncle Sam's possessions, is nine miles in cirrumference, says the Detroit News It lies 100 miles from Samoa, A writer in the Sydney Bulletin says that in 1899, when he visited the Idyllic spot, the island was owned by a Mr. Jennings, son of an American father and Samoan mother. It was understood then that Swains was American soil; anyway the Stars and Stripes flew from the flagstaff of the cocoa palms. The rim of land incloses a lagoon so nearly landlocked that its shallow water is merely brackish. Except for the calls of the old S. S. Archer from Sydney, at long Intervals and an occasional cutter from Samoa, it was left alone by the outer world, Incidentally, Swains Island is undoubtedly the "Gente Hermosa" of the early Spanish-Peruvian explorers.

Another even more remote dot over which the American flag waves is Baker Island, a treeless (now worked out guano islet, 13 miles north of the equator and 600 miles east of the Gilbert group. "Old Glory" was holsted by the English-Australian Pacific Islands Co." which, under a lease from American, owners, had 70 Nui boys delving for guano.

Old Harvest Custom

'hollering pot' custom which followed the safe-garnering in of the last load gether to drink and cheer, and roar out an old ditty about reaping and fumier's laboratory wing, and carrying the last load without overthrowing-hip, hip, huzza! "crying the knack," the "knack" being an emblem woven of a few loin in singing the words, in a long- gigantic puff. drawn and harmonious way, "A knack, a knack!-well cut, well bound-well tasty with wintergreen, and likes a tis," the lawyer read, "I leave the sum shocked-well saved from the ground mouth-wash flavored with peppermint. -whoop, huzza?" The cry would car- She washes her face in waters that that"-he hesitated and then read ry a great distance, two or three miles are faintly milky with tincture of ben on a still night, to circulate the good zoin, which is not unlike sweet al-

Tobacco Important Crop In America John Rolfe of the col-

tion. By 1610 he had a crop large reminds you of cherry, an immense agriculture and trade,

bacco. The Revolution found these of rain, or a nodding violet, two early tobacco-producing centers Maybe it is a dance night with an annual export of about 109,-(MR) pounds. The war over, this crop it. She creams her neck and arms, came to have a more widespread eco- and wipes it all off with a California nomic importance in the new country, popply toilet water, until today it is an important crop in very alluring and baffles description. Magazine more than 1,000,000,000 of far China or Japan still clinging to pounds a year are produced in the them. United States.

Famous Botanic Gardens

The Royal Botanic gardens and arboretum at Kew, are five miles west of London. They were founded by the mother of George III in 1760, and made a national institution in 1840, metique with plain, homely cold cream, Including the arboretum they cover an area of 248 acres. The gardens contain a superb collection of plants, and are particularly rich in ferns, orchids and cacti. Among the buildings may be mentioned the Palm house, the Water Lily house, the Temperate house or Winter garden, the Tropical house tasting cupid bows. that night. "What are you going to and the Pagoda. There are also four botanical museums in different parts of the gardens.-Kansas City Star.

Crowding Statute Books

More than 62,000 laws were passed by the federal government and state legislatures in the last five years.

Cast-Iron Houses

Iron is under examination as a material for the construction of houses. An Euglish firm has submitted proposals to the ministry of health for building semi-detached houses of cast-iron plates at a cost of £550 a pair. Iron is considered more suitable than steel for this purpose because it resists atmospheric corrosion rather

Education Film in China

Of five motion-picture production forty thousand dollars looks large, companies in north China four make and while I knew I wouldn't yield, I news weeklies, animated cartoons and wanted to get our honeymoon started, educational films, and the fifth now is so that the legacy could be irretrieva- giving up dramatic pictures in favor of

Trouble for Motorists

Warnings have been issued in Westphalia (Germany) that the police are authorized to shoot at motorcars travthen colled upon.

***************** Reginald Denny

his career on the legitimate stage. He was born in England and embarked on a theatrical career on leaving college. He came to America and starred in a number of road shows. The war took him back to his native land and he became noted as a boxer in the Royal Air force. After the war he returned as a musical comedy baritone, later being induced by a prominent producer to enter motion pictures.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

OUR NOSEGAY GIRLS

WAS dilly-dailying alongside the beauty counters of a big store the other morning, treating my susceptible nose to all the fine airs which blow round these parts.

And it occurred to me that the fash-The Sussex harvesters have from lonable young woman of today, Judging time immemorial remembered the from the amount of money she hands a sort of animated pot-pourri of all of sheaves. The laborers all get to- the most delicious scents that ever blew across Araby, or-er-the per-

Her-toilet from her hour of awakening until she lays a tired head on the Devon the custom was known pillow of forgetfulness is surely just

choice ears of corn. The reapers, bind- the illac bath salts, and she dries herers and women being assembled, a self on warm towels from a linen cupparty perhaps forty strong, after the board that is smelly with sweet verpitcher had been circulated, all would bens. After that she powders with a

Her teeth she cleans with a paste news of harvest home .- London Mail, monds to the nose, and bathes the sleep out of her eyes with eyecups of rose water.

Her halr has to be anointed with a ony at Jamestown, Va., brought some triffe of fasmine brilliantine, and she West Indian tobacco seed for cultiva- touches up her lips with a stick that

enough for a shipment of 20,000 Over her cheeks and neck she puffs pounds to England, the foundation of a rachel or naturelle cloud of some delicate powder that can be quite in-Maryland was the next colony to toxicatingly like a wild rose, or a sugcarry on the extensive culture of to- gestion of honeysockle after a shower

Another bath-now with mustard in

Its production spread with settlement. She uses her best perfume, which is 15 states, the most westerly of which | And she goes forth, rustling in silk is Wisconsin. According to Nature or taffeta, with the aroma of the looms

> And we don't see her any more until she comes back with her feet like bits of hot lead, white shouders that ache with the shimmy-ague, and a head that feels as if it's going to burst.

But she is not too tired to wipe off all that powder and llp-salve and cosor spray her pillow with refreshing eau de cologne. Oh, very nice!

And how grateful we should be for our nosegay girls.

Let us salute them. Taking respectful care of cherry-

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Two Kinds of Freedom There are two freedoms -the false where a man is free to do what he

likes; the true, where a . in is free to do what he should .- Charles Kings-Hollywood Version

Laugh and the world laughs with

you, weep and people will say that your tears are glycerin.-Boston

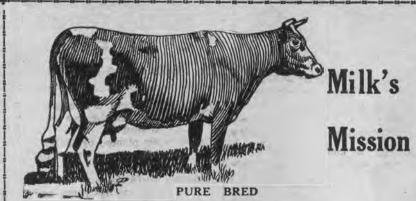
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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. ξοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοδ

WHY? WHY yield up to despair, Surrendering to care, With tears and downcast eye,

When in the morning sky The glorious sun of cheer Is shining bright and clear, And shedding on your way The golden light of day To lead you from your stress Out of the wilderness If you but seize the gold (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



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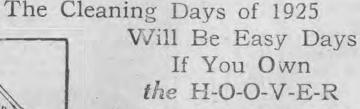
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SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

Carteret Enjoyed Greatest Athletic Year In History In Last Twelve-month

ATHLETES STRUT FOR **RECORD GATE IN 1924**

Baseball, Basketball and Football Players, Prize- New Year's eve. Another quintet fighters, Bowlers, Bicycle Riders, Runners, Soccerites, All Participate In Giving the Borough game before long. This team with a Fans Something Worth While Witnessing.

GIRLS ALSO TAKE PART IN SPORTS

Girls Had Best Basketball Quintet in East, Playing Under Name of Roosevelt Center Girls; Eva Schectman Thought to Be Best Female Cager In This Section, Played With This Team.

BASEBALL MEN MAKE BIG IMPROVEMENT

Twilight Baseball League Was Greatest Improve- Combs was high man for the winners, bigger and older schools, which boast ment in Sports Last Year with Bowling and Box- topped the scoring column on the season. ing Coming Along In Great Shape; Some Individual Competitors in Foreign Fields.

BY EDDIE EKROY

Less than forty hours before the CARTERET NEWS went to press, the borough closed the doors upon the greatest sport year in its history. Some branches in different sports decreased in popularity with athlete and the fan, but as a general outlook we enjoyed our best year, and let us hope that 1925 is even greater, not only in some, but in every respect.

There is a very small handful of champions to name for 1924, since competition has not been opened yet to the bowlers, basketball players, and boxers, and perhaps others, but we are in a favorable position to name one real champion in the form of a team-that being the Tiger nine, which captured the title in the first baseball league ever organized here, after the hardest fight that has ever been seen in Sexton. any loop in this section. The Tigers fought hard to supress the Belmonts and the Cadilacs and that they finally won through an extra game after the full schedule had been completed, is history.

This post season game was with the Belmonts, with whom the champions were tied, and the close score of 5 to 3 ended the dispute. The Cadilacs made up the third team in this notable pennant race, and led by the splendid work of Topsy Roth, they sure did give sufficient cause for worry on the partof the Tigers and the Belmonts. This team deserves all the credit that can be given to them for the outstanding courage and fighting spirit that they displayed. They were striving fiercely during the first few weeks of play, for third place, with the Stars, who finished in the cellar, but before the schedule was three quarters completed this same bunch of Cadilac players. with the addition of Roth to their lineup, were just one game behind the leading Tigers.

Lose Out in Two Final Contests

However, they did not win the pennant. The pace was too hot for them and the leaving of their left hander was a little too much for them. They dropped the two final games of their schedule to the Belmonts and Tigers and had to be content with third place which they were fighting for so bravely at the start.

Much honor can be placed upon the shoulders of the Tiger players, for they were the first to win the pennant in a borough senior league. Carteret will no doubt continue to sport a loop of this sort until something disastrous occurs and prevents it. The junglers, who made up the lineup in the champion's last game with the Belmonts, were: "Ed." Helley, "Buck" Scally, "King" Brady, Big "Curley" Sullivan, "Whitewash or Wet wash" Hamilton, "Ed." Ballo, "Moosel" Masckulin, better known as "Cootchcoo"; "Ted" Faulkner, and a player, who should have not been playing-"Earnie" Sabo.

Old Interest Revived

The twilight loop revived the "old time" interest, which was created by "Christy" Mathewson and other nationally famed base ball stars here, before their big league entrance. Even though the KOED BAGS DEER stars created much interest, they only served as a starter of thicker interest, but this lasted for only a short time. The interest became weaker and weaker until the baseball moguls finally decided that it was useless to bring any more outside performers here for the fans to view. The fans wanted to see home boys battle against home boys and nothing else. This fact was plainly exhibited last year by the attendances which turned out at the twilight league games, and as the league grows older, which it will, the national game will become Carteret's favorite sport.

Boxing Becomes Popular With the Fan

Although the borough has no more auditorium sufficiently large local resident was on the hunt for enough to hold boxing shows, the manly art has also grown more only one day and captured an extra popular and the fans even take the trouble to visit out of town rings to enjoy some good scraps, put up by different fighters and in most

Carteret boxers have risen remarkably well and there are more Nevil, of the borough Anthon who will also reach a notable altitude in the squared ring. Such men and Arthur Deater, of Woodbridge. as Dick Lynch and Carl Morris make up the greatest representation Keys was the only of the that the borough has ever had in spite of the sensational work turned the party who was successful in bag- the 1925 Purdue varsity football team. in by the veteran Johnny Carrol just a couple of years back. We also The onion look for Charlie Leslie to make the fans strut out to the ring, when he borough and put on exhibition at a gets going under the management of two of the East's biggest men local most market, after which it was a mashle.

Boxing was carried on mostly by Morris and Lynch during this year, while Carrol turned in some victories and Sid Martin, Kid month. Philips and Benny Hertz passed out. Charlie Sharkey also made his Near's over year there are a few rested for fighting. debut as a scrapper. Others, such as: Young Trusko, Patsy Dark, men who are to the and Willie Palmer entered into the cauliflower business, but the fan has heard very little of them.

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All Collegians Give Signs of Prosperity

Even before the new year broke out there were signs of a prosperous pasketball winter in a favorable position for the naked eye to view at the St. Joseph's parochial school court took the court in its first battle of the season, and it looks as though there will be others to take a liking to the lineup of junior players who called themselves the "All Collegians," rout ed, smeared, and snowed the fast traveling Arrows under a heavy score

While this team and their oppon ents are but junior players there seems to be little room for the least particle of thought about them, mostly by the cagers higher up in the game here, but these same players will be representing the borough within two years, just as the teams of have the edge on them as far as a

court by the "Collegians" will unand gave all the fans present a fair brand of pill chasing, which will be by a "lop-sided" score, it was not as come better as the season progresses. vhile McKeown, a Woodbridge star, anquished side. The score;

	G.	F.	T
Cobb, f	1	0	:2
Currie, f	0	0	0
McKeown, c		2	6
W. Sexton, g		3	- 3
Armour, g		1	3
	-	-	-
Totals	4	6.	14
ALL COLI		S	
	G.	F.	T.
Comba, f, g	6	4	16
Lawlor, f, c	3	0	6
Harrigan, c, f	3	2	8
Herman, g, f		2	8
Quinn, g		0	4
	-	-	-
	17		

Sylvester Turns Pro



Mickey Sylvester of Chicago, who has held the National A. A. U. chamdonship at 118 pounds, is now looked upon as the next bantamweight chamion of the world by boxing critics of he Middle West, who have been watching him since he turned to the ro ranks. He is only eighteen years of age, and has won his last ten fights vith ease, Harry Forbes, former hampion of the world, and his maniger, Buck Montgomery, have him in and, contending that with a few more wins he will be ready for big game.

IN RECENT HUNT

Soren Koed Gets Animal In Only One Day's Hunt at Waretown While With Nevil, Quackenbush, Keys and Deater.

Again Soren Koed was successful in shooting a deer during the last hunting season in South Jersey. The large animal. With Koed there were other prominent men of the county on the recent trip. They were Freehold er Walter Quackenbush. Timothy

shipped to the home of the Pohm Elks, whose it will be a page? venison dinner on the 10th of this Fred Fulton, the ham pugilist, by a

the other than of the burningh who

bagged one was Clauss of East Rah- professional for ball team

SCHOOL FIVE HAS **BIG GAME TUESDAY**

Will Meet Strong St. Mary School Quintet at South Amboy in Return Conflict-Will Also Play at Pingry School on Friday.

After a good holiday vacation which extended over a period of near two weeks, the High School cag ers will get going again for another time on a foreign court Tuesday night against the corking good outfit put ut by the St. Mary High at South Amboy. The Blue and White will also play at Elizabeth next Friday afternoon with the second team of the ingry School

In both games the locals will have o play the best basketball that they have ever seen, as their opponent this winter are doing in the senior good court is concerned and the opportunity to train and be coached. The coming out upon the basketball Furthermore the St. Mary team reg stered a win over Carteret earlier in doubtedly induce others to follow the season in a contest which marked suit. They put up a sterling game the opening of both school's campaigns. While the locals were beaten had a defeat as handed to a few other of championship talent also this

> There will be many interested fans and scholars to back the team up It ooth ongagements. A bus will leave for South Amboy Tuesday night at about 6.30 o'clock while on Friday af ternoon the team and others will most likely make the trip to Elizabeth n trolley, unless other indefinite plans are decided upon.

Juniors Play Caseys

The St. Joseph Juniors will mee the strong Perth Amboy Caseys at the local parochial school court tomor row night. A good game is expected as the Perth Amboy lodge is sending to town a team that will try in every ians, 23; Arrows, 5. Referee-Joe way to get revenge for a close set back given to them by the St. Joe: last winter, and it is only possible that Tyrell, O'Brien, Gadak, Harrigan, McQuade and McCallen will be the players selected. The Carteret achine will line up with our own Harigan, Shutello, Casey, Orr, Comba and Joe Sexton to offset the threatening march of the Cuseys.

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Champion Jack Dempsey.

Harold R. Harmeson of Indianap-

That muffled profanity and banging

A high compliment has been paid

California sheriff. Mr. Fulton was ar-

Kaw of Cornell, and Boynton of

Williams, All-America selections in

their day, are starring for the Buffalo

about the cellar is the family golf bug

trying to chip coal into a furnace with

olls. Ind., has been chosen captain of

Champ Jack Dempsey

Is Too Wise To Retire

timate friends

ous purses.

Jack Johnson.

office attraction.

counts him out.

ter's head started to swim.

current notables. This makes the "re-

in white flannels stands over him and

Lyceum Big Five Takes First Basketball Victory



C. D. (Pop) Evans, the oldest auto and has been wheeling a racing car for the post ten years. Also "Pop" has never driven anything but a Ford which he is still driving.

Crescents Bow To St. Joes by 29-20

The St. Joseph Midget tossers deeated the Crescents on their own ourt New Year's eve by a score of 29 and succeeded in completing a brace age with 187.7 pins for the ten cono 20. The score at the end of the irst half found the losers trailing the St. Joe team by 16-10. Donnelly copped individual honors with eleven redits for the winning outfit; while Tomorrow Night Here | McDonnell tallied eight points for his eam. The scores:

CRESCI	ENTS		
100000	G.	F.	T.
R. McDonnell, f	4	0.	8
yman, f	1	0	2
Morgan, e	2	2	6
. McDonnell, g	0	0	0
Egnatz, g		2	4
	-	-	-
Totals	8	4	20
ST. JOE M	IDGET:	8	
	G.	F.	T.
Currie, f	2	0	4
Mullan, f	2	0	4
E. Donnelly, c	5	1	11
Kondas, g. f	1	2	4
Carney, g	0	0	0
Kinelly, g		0	2
Coughlin, g	2	0	4
10000	-	-	-
Totals	13	3	29
Referee-W. and	J. Sext	on.	

The Toledo American association dub will plich its 1925 spring training quarters at DeLand, Fla.

Patsy Donovan has been re-engaged s manager of the Jersey City team of the International league.

e shipped abroad next fall to meet

The hint that Jack Dempsey will re-

tire within the next year without again

donning the gloves is not taken seri-

ously either by the experts or his in-

honor of being an unbeaten champion

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By EDDIE EKROY

forming Knights of St. Anthony bas-1924 schedule in a favorable manner, ding another victory to their already have bowled this winter. lengthy list, since they had heard Angeles. "Pop" is forty-four years old put into action, as "Earnie" Sabo, remainder of the winter, it looks "Mickey" Dzurilla, and "Tony" Wil- pretty rosy in the way of a championhelm were all in form and had an ex- ship coming to the borough. cellent eye for dropping in field goals. The match was featured by the which gave the locals their first vic- continued steady pinning of Henry tory of the season.

of foul shots to make the count still higher. Also the work of "Mickey" and "Tony" was brilliant both lifting the inflated pill through the hoop for six baskets each.

During the while, Harrington, Morgan and "Tom" Dzurilla all showed up well in guarding the losing forwards from countering too many shots. Novello and Mattis are regarded as two of the most dangerous forward men in the senior division in Elizabeth, and a total of seven field goals countered by these men is a small amount when considering the powerful attack that they both possess. Also Larkin proved that he was a dangerous man, although the box score does not indicate his full kin was easily the outstanding star of the losers, and Wilhelm had all in his power to take care of him, in ad-

this year, but the Knights, put up close behind. The average and high such a sterling game, full of action scores of each bowler follow and accurate playing, that it will be a pretty difficult task to do so. The local's accomplishment in putting Three American race horses are to over the winning blow Tuesday night might cause some added interest among the followers of the inflated pill chasers here, and also gain a little confidence for the fan, who probably thought a week ago that the Lyceums would go "bang" within a very short time due to their first setback at Rahway.

By taking a quick glance at the core below you will notice that the guards, Morgan, Harrington, and Dzurilla haven't disturbed the scoring column in any way as they were accustomed to during the past two seasons. All that these boys need is a

Dempsey's intimation that he would outfit too. The scores follow: like to share with Jack McAuliffe the

ST. ANTHONY KNIGHTS

G. F.

sounds very pretty, but doesn't mean anything. When McAuliffe retired the T. Novello, f promoters were not hanging up fabu- Mattis, f . LYCEUMS Morgan, g ...

> Tomorrow evening the local niks will roll Jersey City on the borouga lanes. Carteret will have its regbring down a team, which will at-

Advertising brings quick results.

LOCAL ELKS EARN THREE MORE WINS

Bowling of Bill Donnelly is Unexcelled As Star Pinner of Locals Gets Average of 220.2 For Three Games Saturday Night

In the match between the Elizabeth Ever Witnessed Here. "Bills" and those representing Carteret, there was one "Bill," who sure did hit the timbers and it would take The very powerful and classy per- more than the Betseytown boys to tower his scores of 203, 248 and 211. ketball quintet, of Elizabeth, was giv- which gave him an average of 220.2, en a memorable whipping by the ever Saturday night on Coughlin's lanes. improving St. Joseph Lyceum has. His nickname fits in fine for the ocketeers at the latter's court in the casion and so did the score that he parocrial school Tuesday night to the turned in. "Bill" Donnelly was by no tune of 40 to 36, thus closing the means showing his real form in the last two matches rolled by the local The Betseytown Saints visited the Elks, although the latter hasn't droplocal court with the expectation of ad- ped a match in the four that they

Carteret took all three games from that the Lyceums had been trounced their opponents, making their winby the Rahway Y. M. C. A. Reserves ning streak for successive games two weeks ago. But the Elizabeth reach a total of six. All scores were theing driver in the West, is a great boys sure did find a tough proposition of the nine hundred calibre and if this favorite at the Ascot track in Los ahead of them when the contest was team continues to roll throughout the

Simonson and the flop of Howard The work of Sabo was of a notable Richards, who had been carrying honharacter, even better than the per- ors in every match, either with a high formance which he turned in at Rah- score or average. Donnelly took both way a week ago. Sabo crowded seven honors Saturday night and is pretty shots through the mesh from the floor well near the lead in the 5-man aver-

tests.				
ELI	ZABE	TH E	LKS	
	1	2	3	Avg.
Ferguson	. 183	157	104	148
Kenely	. 187	184	105	158.2
McMahn	. 134	165	156	151.2
Geier	198	171	176	181.2
Douglas	. 187	204	179	190
Totals	889	881	800	856.2
	CART	ERET		
	1	2	3	Avg.
Larson	158	180	199	179
Petersen	. 147	162	174	161
Donnelly	203	248	211	220.2
Simonsen	225	163	190	192.2
Richards	186	162	164	170.2
Totals	919	915	947	927

SIMONSEN NOW IS HIGH AVERAGE MAN

Henry Simonsen wrested the lead dition to countering a full half dozen for best average, in the Elks' ten games rolled this season, from How-The Lyceums will endeavor to ard Richards, and "Bill" Donnelly bring even better cagers to the bor- pashed the former leader down still ough court throughout the remain- farther, in their recent match with der of the winter season in order to Elizabeth. Simosen has a very good convince the fans that they are try. average of 192.9 for the ten games ing to bring basketball to the top and Donnelly has 187.7. Richards is

	~ ~ ~ ~ ~	STATE OF THE STATE	
Bowler	Games	Avg.	H.S.
Simonsen		192.9	225
Donnelly	. 10	187.7	248
Richards	. 10	186.8	243
Larson	_ 10	176.5	205
Petersen	10	165.4	192

CARPENTERS TAKE TWO FROM SMITHS

U. S. M. R. Co. Int.-Dept. Match Is Featured by Runaway On Part of Winners at Coughlin's Monday Evening.

On Monday night at Coughlin's allittle time to get their eyes focused leys the Carpenter shop outrolled the on that little hoop at the end of the Blacksmiths two games out of three Dempsey is too good a business man court. Both Wilhelm and Mickey in an inter-departmental match of to throw away \$250,000. It is almost Dzurilla were off in the opening con- the United States Metals Refining Co. a cinch that he would get that much flict as you probably noticed, but plant. The Blacksmiths took the for stepping into a ring with a worthy came back mighty strong Tuesday apening game handily with a little night. And against a snappy little less than forty timbers to spare, but their opponents proved in the two fellowing games that the first was only a T. warm-up. The builders captured 6 these two tilts by margins of one 9 hundred and forty some pins in each. 13 With a 194 tally Frank Donnelly took high individual score of the 4 night, and also getting the best average, which was 167 and one pin. 36 Makwinski had a good average of 157.2. Felix Mack turned in the sec-T. ond highest score of the match, a 192 16 in the second contest. The scores fol-12 low:

WHAL	12.0	140	TUU	110
Tokosky	126	129	114	123
Balerich	147	129	105	127
Burke	113	104	139	118.
Donnell.	194	144	164	167.
Totals	601	629	627	649
		NTER		
	1	2	3	Avg
Mack	111	192	155	152.
Edwards	111	160	179	150
3. Mack	126	142	120	129.
Wilhelm	123	150	165	146
Makwinski	184	129	160	157.
-	255	000	770	MOF

Most all the champions prattle about L. Novello, g retiring undefeated. Jim Jeffrles re Dick, g tired, but came back to rake in a purse of \$101,000 and a terrible lacing from Johnny Kilbane talked of retiring. The Cleveland featherweight even went so far as to pick out a potential Sabo, f successor in the person of Jack Wolfe. M. Dzurilla, f Then along came a promoter and of Wilhelm, c . fered him \$60,000 cash money to take Harrington, g on Danny Frush of Baltimore, Kilbane accepted so speedily the promo-Dempsey may retire, but he will have his fingers crossed. A "retired champion" is always interesting. The bugs insist on comparing him with the

Elks to Roll Jersey City

tired champion" a very valuable box-Dempsey at least realizes that his talk of "retiring" is doing him no hamm and may be doing him a lot of ular lineup; while the visitors will Like all other champions, Dempsey tempt to knock the locals loose of will "retire" when a solemn-faced gent their winning tactics.

BLACKSMITHS 12 1 2 3 Avg.

Totals...... 655 773 779 735.2

Athletes Strut For Record Gate in '24

(Continued from Sports page)

Local Shows Come to End

The local fans were given the opportunity of seeing some good bouts here on one occasion last year at the auditorium owned by "Edsie" Coughlin, but the latter has since put in two pair of bowling alleys in the same building. This move has terminated all thoughts of boxing shows being put on here again for some time to come, but in addition to this, it has promoted a game that will most likely be one of this year's greatest sports. That is bowling, and within a week or more there will be a six team industrial loop formed.

The Elks have a strong combination of bowlers and in their four from "God's Book Of Time." Upon tuneful songs and nimble dances. relatives in Elizabeth Christmas Day. games played they drew a flock of customers to Coughlin's alleys. matches played they drew a flock of customers to Coughlin's alleys. gotten into the game, as they have never done before.

Just as the alley game is breaking this year, basketball broke in the deeds we do, and the words into fame last year. There were two leagues going-one an inter- we say, and all of the gospel many departmental affair of the United States Metals Refining Company may know, is the gospel they see as and the other a junior loop. The Engineers and Port Reading were titleholders in their respective leagues.

Center Girls Had Good Quintet

The Center girls boasted of the East's strongest female combination and had little trouble in downing the best of them with Eva the individual, the state, the world, in the principal supporting roles is P. M. Schectman in their lineup. Miss Schectman has no equal in the fe- We owe much to both, and a lasting the feature attraction now playing at Plans are now completed for a male ranks in the east. She can score over half of her team's points debt of gratitude to that sturdy manin every game and is doing it at the present time with the Springfield hood, who throughout the ages have tinue up to and including Friday. Lassies, who now claim to be the best girl quintet in this section of kept ever bright the fires on hearth- "Forbidden Paradise" is one as the ary 29. the country. She teamed up with the following lassies when with here, we saw the light of day—and which the famous pair of "Passion" hold a card party on the night of " the Centers: Bennet, Robertson, Miller and Schwartz. Miss Mabel our baby eyes looked first into that stars have yet produced. Adding to January 16. King was booking manager.

Of the other girl teams here the Girl Scouts and the Independants were the most heard of. Both were junior outfits.

The Spartans had a very strong machine with "Bill" Beisel. The church—within her sacred walls, sch brought to the filming of "Forbid- The annual meeting of the stock-"Mickey" Dzurilla, Adam Ginda, Harrington, Brechka, and "Earnie" Sabo. They turned in impressive wins over the New Jersey Re- ly ones, comfort. The young life's unknown in their European days. In pany will be held January 13 at 4 street, Portland, Ore., eighteen years formatory five, the Perth Amboy Hungarian Catholic Club, and true path, an incentive to press on the story of Pola is the queen of a p. M. others. This team no doubt was the best senior club in the borough. while the St. Josephs Big Five, which had a tough season with three portunity to speak through lips of and efficient sovereign who meets the straight defeats and only one victory, was second best bet. Jimmy experience, and to encourage youth with an iron hand. Rod La Rocque is Donovan had stars of the borough and other towns in his lineup, such in its upward climb. The aged to a soldier of the army at the front. as Wilhelm, Early, "Curly" Sullivan, Martin, Morgan, Smith, Toth, bear testimony to God's goodness and Menjou is the queen chancellor, her Hemsel and himself.

Junior combines and midget teams made up the rest of the bas- Yes they stand and say, "I have been lady-in-waiting to the queen, ketball list. The St. Joseph Juniors being the best of this lot with young, and now am old, yet have I not A revolution is on foot and seven victories and one defeat. Those who made up the lineup were seen the rightious forsaken. Shutello, Comba, Joe and "Bill" Sexton, Casey, Harrigan, and Nor his seed begging bread, within but the chancellor attempts to dis. Association January 15. Lawlor.

Local Boys Star at Rahway

The breaking of a Carteret boy into Rahway basketball and later to the breaking of a Carteret boy into Rahway basketball and later to the breaking of a Carteret boy into Rahway basketball and later to the later to becoming captain of the 1924-25 quintet of the high school valsity and mingle their voices in prayer and there, was a feature of the year. Shutello, being comparatively green there, was a feature of the year. Shutello, being comparatively green praise to God on high. Carteret—ists. The uprising is quelled and friends in Newark Monday.

The boys and girls who was a feature of the year. The boys and girls who was a feature of the year. The boys and girls who was a feature of the year. of the game, turned out to be one of the best guards in Union County you are known largely by the prod- Alexie is imprisoned. basketball, and this year is expected to do a great deal in bringing usts of your mills and manufacturing. How he is eventually freed and nue was reported ill at her home this are as follows: The second prizes of to Rahway the first county championship and probably the state title. concerns, your material bear the ear-

ics at Rahway: Henry Harrington, who was named as Union highest aim? The nation's greatest tions shown in the Branford in many ics at Rahway: Henry Harrington, who was named as Chion assets are not to be found in mine or a day.

County's best fullback; Charles Nadel, center; and Charles Ivin, forest, nor finished products, but in The comedy "Love's Piffle," a cross guard. It was through the good work of these three players that her children, for these all true souls word reel and the Branford review of their school captured the Northern New Jersey interscholastic class live and labor, that the best may be Events completes the motion picture "B" football title. Harold Clifford, John Calderhead, John Quin, theirs. As we look here and there program. Robert Yuchman, Sidney Brown, Albert Jacobowitz and Edward and see your smoking furnaces, hear The Branford Mixed quartet com- To Be Held at Presbyterian Chap- West Walnut street, Kokomo, Ind.; Matinees Wed & Sat., 50c to \$1.50 Zeir, were other local players on the Rahway squad.

were other local players on the Rahway squad.

Speaking of the outstanding success of Rahway and of the Car
produced for the case and comfort of tener, and Robert Jones, baritone, teret boys who helped in that school's earnings, we are obliged to life. But the main factor, the one will appear in the prologue staged turn the pages of history to our own high school, which sports a third element above all others is man, he under the direction of A. Gordon class quintet at the present time. The school is very young yet and and he alone makes possible your fin- Reid. class quintet at the present time. The school is very young yet and ished products. Here is the key to has but three classes, lacking a senior class giving some excuse has but three classes, lacking a senior class giving some excuse. To this end the assisted by Warren Yates at the mamof its poor showing on foreign courts to date. Also, the baseball team church stands. She is to make men, moth organ will render a popular completed. had very little strength in hitting and fielding, but was kept up by the noble men, true men, whole hearted, overture under the leadership of Jacgood hurling of Gerve Harrigan.

Light Senior Championship Dispute

Going back to baseball in general again we must say that the forth into the world to contribute to light senior, not senior honors, were not settled for the second year, its uplift and progress, although the managers of various teams harped over the fast time For twenty-five years the Fire after time through the newspaper. The managers of the All Stars Presbyterian Church of Carteret has and the Roosevelt Athletics, Frank Green and Jimmy Donovan re- been doing her part. The task howand the Roosevelt Athletics, Frank Green and Junity Bollovalt lever is the from completion—the spectively, decided that some action should be taken and both had goal is yet ahead, and to you who are their teams battle in a game early in the season, which was won by without a church home, and invitation the Athletics by 4 to 3. The contest was halted on account of a is extended, to join us and have a time limit. Later on in the season, the Hudson A. C. and the Car- part in our worship and work. May a teret A. A. entered into the light senior class with good outfits, so the championship was again brought into discussion. The Athletics yours could not claim the title because they did not play the Hudsons or the A. A. nor did the Stars oppose these teams. The White Eagles played a few games in the light senior class, but never threatened to take the title.

The juniors, hovever, found a championship team for the second Subject, "God's Providential Care," straight season. In 1923 the Trojans, with only three defeats in Rev. C. B. Mitchell, twenty-one games, took the title and last year the Rovers relieved Wednesday, January 7, at 8 P. M. that team of the crown after taking the flag in the junior league a meeting of the congregation is les engagement at the Broad street district scout council the troops are handily. Other teams in the race were the Triangles, the Libertys, called. This is an important meeting theatre, Newark, and the Lincolns. The Carteret Yanks took the light junior title

Probably the biggest disappointment to the fan came through the failures of both the Carteret Field Club nine and the first soccer representative eleven the borough has ever had. Both outfits started ly finds himself cast upon a South Sea of the stage and sevreen, Constance teemen, parents of scouts and all off in the early part of their seasons like "champs," but the course Island, the lone survivor of the crew Binney, in "Sweet Little Devil." the others interested in the work of the over the last stretch was very different. The field club had a splashy of the good ship "Sara Winch." What musical comedy in which she fasci. Boy Scouts of America are extended team early in the year and were thought by baseball critics to have loss he do? That's the story of nated New York nearly all of last a cordial invitation to attend this one of the strongest combinations in the county and capable of holding its own against the best in the state. On the other hand the soccer omes to the Newark Theatre for the Numbering her admirers by the will be \$1, payable at the door, team had very little success in the state loop and finished the schedule week of Monday, January 5. with undisputed possession of last place. This team had a classy line- The story was written by Willard on the stage and in the movies, Miss up to start its campaign and finished with a poor one as the baseball Mack, famous American playwright, Binney returned to Broadway last the story, which is from the pen of club did.

Individual Athletes Make Good

Among the individual competitors of Carteret in foreign fields Sea typhoon, canibals-bananas, co- skill as a commedienne, her sweet a delight for the eyes but who are of sport, Johnny Bruskie made a name as a promising cyclist, Charlie coanuts, monkeys, black cats—wire- singing voice and her nimble toes trained to the minute in song and Rapp gave the best runners in New York state something to worry the arrivals of the marines in the erest of musical mocedy stars. The Sammy Lee, who staged the dances about until his legs went bad, Louis Capucy rode across the continent nick of time-comedy thrills, and ro- role in "Sweet Little Devil" was writ- for The Music Box Revue, Earl Carand part of the way back on a bicycle and after having such great mance. The vaudeville program is ten especially for Miss Binney and it roll's Vanities and other Broadway success is going to attempt establishing a record over the same course. headed by a big musical comedy act permits her to act, sing, dance and to hits. Coach Dubow has worked athletics at Hillside high school up to such entitled "Danei Mania," which was display her rare quality as a com-Coach Dubow has worked athletics at riffished high school up to such a high standard that any school in this section of the state has sterling a high standard that any school in this section of the state has sterling and chorus who helped to make opposition on the diamond, the court and the track, and other stars act stars Alva Eddy who had a prom- heard in a long time, all composed by "Sweet Little Devil" such a big New in all branches of sport created much excitement in other localities. inent role in "Little Jessie James 2." George Gershwin, dot the action of York success.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal

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

New Year's sermon by the pastor. Adult Bible Class, 7.30 P. M. The Men's Welfare Club, Wednes-

The Boy's Club, Friday evening at

First Presbyterian Nineteen Hundred Twenty Fivedone throughout the year. Yes, this of the ordinary. gospel it to be written, a page a day, we go to and fro. In order that man may obtain the best, God has ordained

upright and honest men. These are ob L. Rittenband. the ear marks she stamps upon her productions. These too she sends

Calendar for January 4th: Sunday School, 9.50 A. M. Divine Worship, 11 A. M. Sub-

ject, "Over a New Road." Evening Prayer Service, 7.45 P. M.

and every member is urged to be present by order of the sussion,

Newark Theatre

ture, "Little Robinson Crusoe," which the Astor Theatre,

At the Newark Theatres PERSONAL MENTION

Miner's Empire

gaging number of vaudeville acts make "Step This Way" which opens a run at Miner's Empire Theatre next Philadelphia, week Sunday matinee Jan. 4th, one of the many sparkling shows to be seen in Columbia Burlesque this season. I. B. Hamp, who mixes Swedish with English in his comical character role, is the principal comedian, while Fred Binder, with "Whirl of Girls" last year, runs him a close sec-

ond. Others contributing are Al Golden and Arthur Young. Gertrude And thus we begin to date our letters Beck, soubrette, will lead the chorus sister in Newark. and records. A clean white sheet of eighteen lithesome beauties in which we are to write a new chapter The "Six Rockets," European girl -record the words said and deeds acrobats, have a tumbling turn out the week end guest of Councilman

Week of Sunday matinee Jan. 11-

Branford Theatre

Pola Negri's latest screen producand placed in the world certain insti-tion "Forbidden Paradise," directed night. tutions. Two of the most priceless by Ernst Lubitsch, who made "Pasare—the Home and the Church. As sion" and fearing Rod La Rocque, will hold a card party at Rockman's * Jan. 13—Meeting St. Joseph's go these Divine institutions, so goes Adolphe Menjou and Pauline Starke annex on Sunday, January 4, at 8.30 * P. T. A.

stone and altar the home. It was most colorful and dramatic films The Ladies' Republican Club will sweetest of all sweet faces-Mother their experience and their mustare. The next meeting of St. Joseph's ... -from her lips we were taught to of technique during the two years Parent Teacher Association will be pray, and in her presence, many of which have clapsed since they senar-held on Tuesday, January 13. An life's most sacred lessons learned, ated in Europe, both Pola and Lubit- interesting program will be featured. the weary may find rest, the sad lone- den Paradise" a strength and deftness holders of the Carteret Trust Comtowrad the goal she offers for all hon-small Balkin principality, a masterful est effort. The middle age-an op- intrigues and deceits of court life loving kindness, that His Grace is faithful servant and a diplomat of the on the water rate fight will be held children in all parts of the United sufficient for all life's immerbencies, highest order. Miss Starke is first January 5.

Rocque, as Alexei, warns the queen, annual convention of the Good Roads ages-all classes and conditions of with Alexie. Anna (Miss Starke) is and Mrs. Fred S. Simons over the district essay contests for prizes were mankind have gathered here, the high heartbroken. Alexel learns from his holidays. The breaking of a Carteret boy into Rahway basketball and later and low, rich and poor, learned and fellow officers that with the queen he and International The Holy Society held an important prizes were entered in the interna-

There were also other boys who attained much honor in athlet- mark of their maker. Is this your one of the most interesting produc-

the sound of mill and shop. We re- posed of Ann. Robinson, soprano;

Broad Street Theatre

rk, Sam H. Harris will present city, for the meeting place.

more than two years in Manhattan, by the Scout orchestra and the Scout The praises of Miss Eagles and her quartette, community singing, prespowerful vehicle have been sung entation of the annual local council loudly and with such wide circulation charter from the National Council of announcement of the star's advent in Perth Amboy District Council, annual ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING these parts. Suffice it to say that committee reports, election of execu-Miss Eagles has earned a place in the tive board and as a closing feature sun as one of America's truly great there will be shown an interesting netresses and that "Rain" is a story scout motion picture taken last Auof the South Seas, which has for its gust at Copenhagen, Denmark, of the American girl and a fanatic mission- boree. ary. Wednesday and Saturday mat- As a special feature of the first aninces are scheduled during Miss Ear. | nual council dinner meeting of the

Shubert Theatre

for next week beginning Monday, an occasion of this kind. A ragged kid from 'Frisco sudden- January 5, that delightful little star | Council members, troop commit-

million through her exquisite work especially for the juvenile star and season in "Sweet Little Devil" and Frank Mandel and Laurence Schwab. contains adventures galore. There is made a host of new friends. Her elfin There is a chorus of two dozen youtha tramp schooner, a wreck in a South charm, her youth and vicacity, her ful and clever girls who are not only less messabes, the attack by natives, stamped her immediately as the clev- dance under the supervision of

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey entertained over the holidays Russell Surprise comedy scenes and an en- Dimikilly, of the U. S. S. Wyoming. Howard and Arthur Nannen spent the holidays with Alfred Nannen in

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bareford, of Locust street, entertained at their home Friday night Mr. and Mrs. W Burden, of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. John Rand, of Rahway, Mrs. Fred Peters, of Paterson and Edward

Cooper, of Plainfield. Miss Helen Williams, of High street, spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heim visited Mrs. Abe Durst, of Brooklyn, was and Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gardner of New | nex at 8.30 P. M. "Golden Crooks" with Billy Arling- York visited friends in the borough a Jan. 6-Parent-Teacher's meetover the holidays.

> Osear Brown and a group of * P. M. friends attended a performance of . Jan. 7-Banquet, Ladies' Demo-"Kid Boots" in New York Christmas . cratic Club.

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society * Church.

La merce is sending four delegates to the

her sacred borders throughout the credit him. The queen falls in love Peter McCann was the guest of Mr.

tor Streets, Perth Amboy, on

of the Perth Amboy District Council, Y,

day evening. January 13, at 6.30 Gotham street, Waterton, N. Y.; Mary o'clock. The Presbyterian church of W. Holman, Huntsville, Mo. Perth Amboy has very kindly grant- The sixth prizes of \$300 scholar-

aginning Monday, January 5, open at 6.30 o'clock with a dinner, street, Manchester, N. Y. "Rain" is the great attraction which following which there will be adhas just completed an engagement of dresses by prominent speakers, music dominating characters a wistful little Second Inter-national Boy Scout Jam-

preparing a series of scoutcraft exhibits which will be placed about the meeting hall. In addition, there will be scout demonstrations of different The Shubert Theatre announces kinds to give the right atmosphere for



COMING EVENTS:

lican Club.

* Jan. 4-Card Party by Hebrew Ladies' Aid at Rockman's An-

ing, at Columbus School, 8

* Jan. 11-Benefit party, St. Elias '

* Jan. 16-Card party, Ladies' Republican Club.

Jan. 21-Euchre and dance by Young Folks Sodality, at St. Joseph's Auditorium.

Jan. 29-Dance at Dalton's Auditorium, auspices Fire Co.

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Eighteen Year Old Girl Wins Model Elec. Home

Miss Julia Groo, 87 North 23rd of age, has been announced by the The Waring Oil Company has judges as the winner of the \$15,000 opened its oil and gasoline station at Model Electric Home, first prize in Roosevelt avenue and Washington the international lighting essay contest of the Lighting Educational "STEP THIS WAY" home will be built on a lot provided by Miss Groo anywhere she desires. Ten boys and girls in various sections of the United States and Canada will Sunday Jan. 11-Golden Crooks receive scholarships,

Prior to the international contest, held and the essays which won district

The boys and girls who won schol-Mrs. Thomas Currie of Central ave- arships in the international contest \$1,200 Scholarships in American or Canadian colleges: George R. Pin- in the Gayest of all Musical Comedies aroc, 451 Elwood avenue, Oakland, Cal.; Dorothy Lathe, East Aylmer,

Two third prizes of \$600 Scholarships in American and Canadian colleges: John Patten Crawford, 1226 el Building at Market and Rec- Lucile Brewer, Gainesville, Georgia. Two fourth prizes of \$600 Schol-Tuesday Evening, January 13. arships in American or Canadian colleges: Joe Kelly, 839 East Washington street, Martinsville, Ind.; Irene Plans for the first annual meeting Kline, 274 State street, Lowville, N.

Two fifth prizes of \$300 Scholarships in American or Canadian col-This event is to take place on Tues- leges: Roswell Edward Brett, 937

ed the use of its large chapel build- ships in America nor Canadian col-At the Broad Street Theatre, New- ing at Market and Rector streets, that leges: Everett Ehler Wigger, 40 No. Mail street, West Alexandria, Ohio; canne Eagles in "Rain" for one week | The program of the meeting will Eleanor Kathleen Linik, 58 Aurora

Carteret Electric Co. John Yuronka, Prop.

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COUNCIL WORKS ON THIS YEAR'S BUDGET

COUNCILMEN WALTER VONAH AND JOHN J. LYMAN ARE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF YEAR- WILL GIVE FINE ILLNESS KEEPS MAYOR AWAY.

ANNUAL REPORTS BEFORE COUNCIL

The Annual Message of Mayor Mulvihill Expected To Be Delivered at the Next Meeting of Council-New Memorial Borough Hall Will Be that very long period of time and Ready for Occupancy April 1st.

The first regular meeting of the common council Monday night great it might be, to help you out of was marked by the absence of Thomas J. Mulvihill, who has been ill at his home here for several days. Frank Andres, president of the ready to step between life and death, the old yellow shuttle trolley car. Last summer William Balogh, the council, who presided at the meeting, said that Mayor Mulvihill was not knowing which way he will fall; which was protested by the commut-complainant, through his attorney, of Newark. on the way to recovery and that he would be out in a day or so. The the trouble maker, and also face a lie Service Railroad, was no longer plaint against the Shapiros who were illness of the mayor deferred the presentation of his annual message gun in most cases; but he has pract- capable of further activities on the represented by Attorney Francis A. produced by the several municipalities whose testimony tended to

Annual Victory Dance

The Parent Teachers Association

at 2.30 o'clock. A play will be given

meeting. The officers of the associa-

tion are Mrs. Garrett Walsh, presi-

dent; Mrs. Thomas Burke, vice pres-

ident, and Miss Margaret Quinn, sec-

"Monsieur Beaucaire," with Ru-

Thursday, January 22 and 22.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

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provements. \$5,000. \$500 Cash, balance

Price, \$4,600. Cash, \$500.

as scheduled. Walter Vonah and John J. Lyman were the new mem- J. G. H. Club Meting bers of the council attending the session. Councilman Samuel B. Brown is the lone Democrat on the board. Mr. Brown, chairman of the light

tract, it would be well to give it The following officers were elected "People's Benevolent Man." where the poles are to be erected.

the new memorial Municipal building, ers, treasurer. The club will see "The help in every way, the same as you which broke out at the Junction, when respective witnesses, the Vice Chanhim an extension of time to complete tomorrow. After adjournment re- man's Benevolent Association" was ing from the car barns for its first sign a decree compelling Herman the structure which was delayed be- freshments were served by the host- formed quite some time ago. This trip in the morning. The local fire Shapiro and Bertha Shapiro to speccause of unavoidable causes. An ex- ess, Miss Lee. tension until April 1 of this year was granted.

The Board of Education in a letter asked that the borough collector be instructed to place \$30 300 to the

Police Harrington and Recorder sons attended the affair. Music was to their call on the evening of Thurston and A langthy report of enjoyed throughout the evening to Ton Eak 19 et Dalton's auditorium. Overseer of the Poor Wilhelm for the the tunes of the Imperial Orchestra of last year indicated the splendid work done by that department. A total of dight added to the brilliancy of the \$8,495 was expended. Mr. Wilhelm affair. also recommended that an increase

submitted by the Board of Bealth. It date every one, but did all in their advice and don't turn it down! tells of its activities and makes a ser- power to see that all were taken care ies of recommendations, which the of as far as it was in their power. council thoroughly favored. There It is hoped that in the near future City Police Department, we can inwere 298 births, 64 deaths and 68 a dance hall withe adequate facilities form you that the voices of the four marriages during 1924 according to will be erected to take care of such singers have poured forth such wonsaatistics compiled.

Councilman Charles A. Phillips, Victory dances can boast of. chairman of the finance committee, asked that a special meeting be held St. Joseph's T.-T. Asso. to prepare the 1925 budget. Councilman Andres commended Street To Hold Meting Tuesday Commissioner William H. Walling for the work in clearing up the snow. Mr. Phillips reported about the hearing on the water fight at Newark. He also of St. Joseph's School will hold its spoke in behalf of adjusting the build- first meeting on Tuesday afternoon

A resolution for an improvement by the eighth grade pupils of the certificate of \$501.40 to cover the school, entitled "Honest Peggy." All curb job on Pershing avenue was parents are requested to attend this

Inspector Born Injured

Inspector Frank Born was seriously injured Monday morning, when he fell on the stoop of his home and broke the kneecap in his right leg. Mr. Born remained at his home until dolph Valinteno as the leading man, Tuesday morning and then removed will be shown at the Crescent and to the Alexian Brothers hospital in Majestic Theatres of Wednesday and Elizabeth.

to suit buyer.

HELP: RESPOND

Ever Since Borough Was Formed the Police Assured Safety for * You-Now Is Your Chance * Jan. 16-Card party, Ladies' Re-To Help Them.

DANCE FEB. 12

Scene of Response Will Take . Place at Dalton's Auditorium, Which Is Expected To Be a Big Success.

For eighteen years or more the res idents of the borough were never disappointed by a policeman. During even now the policeman is first thought of when any trouble or danger arises; and the officer always faces that danger, no matter how a thrilling moment, that will probably mean disaster. He is always he is "Johnny on the spot" to tend to ers for being put into use by the Pub- Maxwell Sosin, filed a bill of comditional to his salary for his assuring back the "big green" car-a much Balogh a warranty deed free and you of the best possible safety.

Held Tuesday Night but a routine for the patrolman, fire that broke out on the side of the fellow and Whittier streets, in this The Jolly Girls' Hiking Club held the watch, ready to serve you, help ably, but before many days are en- \$5,500 and Bologh paid Shapiro the committee, suggested that since the their weekly meeting at the home of you, and probably some day die for tered in the books of history the trac- sum of \$2,000 in May, 1923, and ac-

meting of the council to determine Muchi, president; Miss Olive Gunder- you rely on for safety, but who is he the repair shops being fixed. son, vice president; Miss Lillian Don- going to rely upon for his own safety. A short circuit in a cable was said \$3,500. After hearing the testimony Jorgen T. Jorgenson, contractor of nelly, secretary, and Miss Hattie Rog- when he is at your service. He needs to have been the cause of the fire, of all the parties involved and their association you support the police- one being injured.

Is a Complete Success So for the first time in the history of Carteret-a pretty long one toocredit of the board for school purposes. It was voted upon to comply Carteret Republican Club at Dalton's No one person can answer this cry for auditorium last Saturday night was help-nor can only a few. Every per-The monthly reports of Chief of a decided success, when over 400 per- son of reasonable age should report where you will be the receiver of an Rahway. A confetti dance at midenjoyment, dancing to the music of one of the finest orchestras in the The committee regrets that due to country, and listening to the melodfor that work be allowed in making the record crowd and the poor facil- jous tones of a very good quartet: It ities for the checking of hats and will be the first invitation extended A comprehensive annual report was coats, they were unable to accommo- to you for such an affair, and take our

As an additional hint about the quartet, which hails from the Jersey record crowds which the victory derful tones of melody that the singing has met the approval and applause of the people in every large held by the Ladles' Democratic Or- traveling at. Indications point to a ent plans to put in a filtration plant | Wesley Benner, counsel for the number of people this quartet was the form of a supper, social and meet- be sold, and the association's share- lief that should a large amount of who testified as to failure of pressure also heard by an extraordinary large ing at which the new officers for the holders, directors and officers will water be purchased from Perth Amat several fires.

> dancing is bound to be great, so don't feature fail to answer the call of the patrol- Mrs. Thomas Currie, retiring chair- The officers and directors of the asmaking your appearance either.

> ficers: Daniel O'Roarke, John Con- The speaker then pointed out to the Chamra, Thomas Cheret and Frank nolly and George Sheridan.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. DuFrane

Banquet for Hermann

chairman of the affair.

Card of Thanks sympathy and beautiful floral trib- a social hour was enjoyed. utes. Also the Wheeler Condenser &

Engineering Co. and employees, and the Rev. Mitchell for his comforting words; also Dr. Randolph and those acting as pallbearers in the recent bereavement of our dearly beloved husband and father. Signed, Mrs. James Price & Family.

The feature picture at the Crescent, and Majestic Theatres on Wednesday and Thursday, January 21 and 22, will be "Monsiuer Beaucaire." Rudolph Valinteno is the leading man in this picture.

COMING EVENTS:

- Jan. 11-Benefit party, St. Elias Church
- Jan. 13-Meeting St. Joseph's * P. T. A.
- publican Club.
- Jan. 21-Euchre and dance by Young Folks Sodality, at St. Joseph's Auditorium.
- Jan. 29-Dance at Dalton's * Auditorium, auspices Fire Co. * No. 2.

SCHUTTLE CAR IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Public Service Trolley On Local Line Breaks Into Flames at 6:40 "Green" Car Is Returned.

At 6.50 o'clock Saturday morning Chancellor John Foster.

Presents Officer With Handsome Tokens For Their Services During Past Year.

MRS. PFENNING IS INSTALLED

Dinner and Social Is Marked By a Large Attendance Wednesday Night-A Delightful Time Is Enjoyed By All Present.

men, Thursday evening, Feb. 19th, at man, opened the meeting. In a brief sociation are Charles Conrad, presi-Dalton's auditorium. There will be address, Mrs. Currie thanked the dent; Joseph Wantoch, vice president; no trouble for you to smooth over women for their loyal and unselfish Fred F. Simons, secretary; Robert and you won't have to face a gun in support, for the splendid record they Brown, treasurer; Elmer Brown, solichave made during the last year, for itor; Samuel B. Brown, Aaron Romin-The committee of arrangements the cooperation and for the activities owitz, Maurice Goodman, Isadore for this affair consists of three of- in behalf of the Democratic party. Zimmerman, Max Greenwald, George increase of workers and members in Brown. the year just ended and urged the women to keep together and continue to work with the complete harmony of 335 Vine street, Elizabeth, an- that has been enjoyed last year. Mrs. nounce the engagement of their Currie then installed Mrs. Theodore daughter, Genevieve Marie, to Theo- Pfennig, as new chairman of the ordore A. Bishop, son of Mrs. M. G. ganization and after the new chair-Bishop of 315 Washington avenue, man took over the gavel, Mrs. Currie Is Chosen President of Carteret was given a hearty round of applause.

Mrs. John W. Adams, chairman of the committee then presented Mrs. Plans are under way to hold a Currie with a toilet case with the monster banquet in honor of Joseph best wishes from the members of the A. Hermann, by the Democrats of the club. Mrs. Edward Lloyd, secretary, borough. Francis A. Monaghan is was presented with a pocketbook, Mrs. William Duff, treasurer, with a organization meeting of that body ring. Tokens were also given to Mrs. held last Friday night at the borough Maurice Goodmann and Mrs. Charles hall. Edward S. Wilgus, former We, the undersigned, wish to ex- H. Morris, for their activities in the member of the borough council was press our sincere thanks to all our interest of the organization. After-appointed collector of statistics. friends and relatives for their kind wards a fine supper was served and Theodore A, Bishop is clerk of the

Carteret Trust Company

ers of this Bank for the Election of attorney for the board. Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, on Tuesday, January 13, 1925, at 4 P. M.

Very respectfully yours, THOMAS G. KENYON,

Secretary.

Tried Before Vice Chancellor John Foster in the New Jersey Court of Chancery at Newark Recently.

MUST GIVE BALOGH WARRANTY DEED

* * * * * * * * Court Costs Are Also Charged Up to the Shapiros, Who Formerly Resided in This Borough, But Now Reside In Newark.

(Special to the Carteret News)

Newark, N. J., Jan. 7, 1925 .- The case of William Balogh, a local painting contractor, against Herman Shapiro and Bertha Shapiro of Newark, Saturday Morning - Large formerly of this borough, was disposed of a few days ago in the New Jersey Court of Chancery in Newark. The case was tried before Vice

ically never received a reward ad- local line and the patrons were given Monaghan, to make the Shapiros give easier riding, warmer and faster car. clear of all encumbrances for certain This sort of business is nothing All this happened by virtue of a small lands and premises located on Long-Every day and every night he is on car, damaging the vehicle consider- borough. The price agreed upon was better, borough has taken over the Steinberg Miss Ida Lee, on Tuesday evening. you. He is what might be called the tion corporation will return that trol- cording to the bill of complaint filed ley to make its regular trips from the in court the Shapiros refused to give proper lighting. He urged a special for the ensuing year: Miss Mary The policeman is the man, whom Inn to the Junction. It is now in Balogh a warranty deed while ofassociation is the policeman; it is his companies were summoned and the ifically perform the contract and give representative; and by supporting the blaze was extinguished without any. William Balogh a warranty deed for the premises in dispute.

A question then arose as to the court costs and after hearing the arguments of Maxwell Sosin reprecourt ordered that the costs of the suit must be paid by the Shapiros.

An unusually delightful event was for such a young association to be the water. He told, too, of the pres- sumers. radio audience through station WOR year were installed. The distribution meet for the first time next Tuesday boy it would aid in lowering local The hearings are to be continued of gifts to the workers and officers night at the offices of the association city rates. The music will be fine and the of the club was also a delightful at 576 Roosevelt avenue, to put the organization on a firmer basis.

JOSEPH YOUNG HEADS BOARD OF HEALTH

Board of Health-Ted Bishop Clerk-Edward Wilgus Collector of Vital Statistics.

Joseph Young was chosen president of the Board of Health at the annual board succeeding R. J. Murphy. Both will hold offices for a term of three years. Joseph Galvanek was selected treasurer for a term of two years and PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That Kathryn G. Brady, nurse for one the Annual Meeting of the Stockhold- year. Emil Stremlau was appointed

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul, of 299 Pershing avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Stephen Medvetz, this week. The date for the wedding was not given.

Advertising brings quick results.

WATER HEARINGS NOW CONCLUDED

HEADS OF INDUSTRIAL PLANTS JOIN MUNICIPALITIES IN GIVING TESTIMONY -SAMUSL MASON, OF PERTH AMBOY, TELLS OF CONDITIONS AND PRESSURE.

OF

Councilmen Samuel Brown, Frank Andres, Walter Vonah are Among Fourteen Witnesses From This Borough Who Give Testimony As to the Choatic Conditions From Lack of Water.

The hearings on the petition of the Middlesex Water Company for an injunction against the rates published by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners was continued Monday in the Federal Court

There was standing room only due to the army of witnesses

show that the municipalities are not quate service for a number of years. Illinois Public Service Commissions. The testimony tended to show that Mr. Shaw testified in detail as to

a score of houses and several com- praisal, munities were burned to the ground

these jobs at prices much lower than economies to be effected thereby, they now claim it costs to lay the Additional witnesses of the commis-

of on a number of firemen, as to com-

to Hold Meeting Tuesday Night ah, Joseph Childs and William Farr. ant improvement.

Wednesday's Hearing

The Utility Commission in the Middlesex water rate case scored heavily in the continued hearings before the master appointed by the federal district court to decide whether or not the rate fixed by the commission is confiscatory.

The star witness of the commission was Walter A. Shaw of Chicago, for- cent and Majestic Theatres on Wedmer city engineer of that city, and nesday and Thursday, January 21-22.

now and have not been getting ade- former engineering member of two

the service gets worse rather than the appraisal he placed on the property as well as in detail as to the Witness after witness testified that methods used in arriving at that ap-

He was asked as to whether or not due to lack of pressure and adequate he would reproduce the plan of the fering the Shapiros the balance of supply. A principal of a Woodbridge Middlesex Water Company as it is toschool testified the school had to close day and he stated that he would not. due to lack of supply. Engineers and He specified that he would lay one plant managers of industries told how 20-inch main from Woodbridge to in a communication urged to grant Fool" at Proctor's Theatre, Elizabeth, do: and for this reason the "Patrol- the car reached that place after com- cellor told the parties that he would operations were curtailed and plants. Carteret instead of two inches and a shut down from time to time describ- sixteen inch main. The witness ing in detail the occurrences and giv- stated he would not lay any pipe less than six inches because of Additional to the school principal. fire demands and pointed to the Board Thayer Martin, counsel for Wood- of Fire Underwriters as an authority bridge, put on fire witnesses and agreeing to this principle. Mr. Shaw Engineer Larsen. Senator Larsen also stated that he probably would testified as to what it has cost to lay study the situation as to the plant senting Balogh and of Francis Mon- pipe in Woodbridge township and operation and inferred he might use aghan representing the Shapiros, the showed that the Middlesex Water electrically driven pumps instead of Company was a bidder on some of steam driven pumps and told of the

sion were Emil Stremlau, Borough Wesley Benner, counsel for Me- Attorney of Carteret, who testified who testified as to lack of pressure pany; Dr. J. J. Reason, of Carteret, who testified that he had to go into Carteret had a whole room full of the cellar to get water to shave with The Recently Incorporated Sound complainants, including Samuel at times when the pressure was low. View Building and Loan Offic- Brown, William Lonsdale, Frank He testified that his tenants also ers, Directors and Shareholders Andres, D. M. Low, John Miller, John complained bitterly and that he had Nevill, B. Olbricht, J. Lloyd, W. Von- notified the company without result-

Samuel Mason, superintendent of Mr. Saftman, accountant for the Going into the second month of ex- the Perth Amboy Water Department, commission put in schedule of the stence the newly organized Sound was another witness for the commis-rules of the commission on figuring View Building and Loan Association sion. He told how the Perth Amboy depreciation, also a tabulation of the has sold seven hundred and fifty Department has a ten million gallon water pumped by the company to the shares, which is an extraordinary pace per day surplus and is anxious to sell other companies and its regular con-

city in the east, and a few in the west. ganization on Wednesday night at more favorable month than last; a to remove the iron and acidity now Borough of Metuchen, put on W. Besides appearing before such a large Fire House No. 1. The affair was in great many more shares are about to in the water. He expressed the be- Smith, a fireman from that borough,

on January 16 at the Federal Court,

Knights of Columbus Drive

The Knights of Columbus at a meeting held Tuesday night completed plans to start its annual membership drive.

Rudolph Valinteno in "Monsiuer Beaucaire" will be shown at the Cres-

NOTICE

All persons contemplating the erection of any buildings must hereafter, file Plans and Specifications and obtain the necessary permits from the Building Inspector of the Borough of Carteret, before any work is commenced.

> JOHN H. NEVILL, Inspector.

By order of the Borough Council, H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated January 5th, 1925.

75 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

emmanaman manage THE MONKEYS

THE socially most important three members of Miss Kite's boarding house were lingering on Sunday evening round the supper table discussing the latest new arrival.

"Well," began Miss Pry, "her door was open the other day and I pushed it a little further so-that I couldn't help seeing into the room. Do you get me-there wes nothing in it, absolutely nothing, except some kind of Chinese idol above her desk."

'Have you noticed," went on Mrs. Whisper, her head pushed forward, her eyes starting out so that they seemed to be getting ahead of the rest of her face, "have you noticed that she is always out at nights? She came last Monday and not one night has she been in-returns when it's almost midnight. If you ask me!"

Mr. Grundy slid back in his chai and pushed his hands into his pock its, his eyes half shut: "That doesn' cem as strange to me as the fact that she's in all day. Looks as if she were hiding from something. What credentials have we anyway, to let us know she isn't a bad sort? Sounds queer to me!"

Finally Miss Pry turned to Mrs. Whisper.

"You say she's always out in the

"She will have been here a week tomorrow, and not one night so far has she been at home

"I think," said Miss Pry, "that we have a right-indeed a duty-to know what's going on under the roof that supports us. I think that in her absence we three should investigate this woman's room. These are unsettled times and we can't afford to trust any-

So, led by Mr. Grundy, they tiptoed above. The door was unlocked and they pushed it open noiselessly, groping their way into the unlighted room. They were all well past the threshold and in a huddled group in the center of the floor when suddenly the light went on. There was the mysterious newcomer, a fair-haired, bright-colored, wholesome young person of twenty-five, curled up on the cushions under the electric switch.

"Come in," she said somewhat superfluously; "how nice of you to call the only night I have away from the theater. Sit down-do. Oh, you are looking at my mascot that I got in annan last summer? It's the three sacred monkeys; the one with his hands over his eyes, miss Pry, means See no evil'-and the next one with his hands over his ears, Mrs. Whisper, means 'Hear no evil'-and that last Mr. Grundy, with his hands over his mouth means, 'Speak no evil!' curiously Christian-that habit of 'Seeno-evil, Hear-no-evil, Speak-no-evil'!"

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

Timely Warning Given Motorists in France

Automatic warning signals to prevent collisions between motor cars at | clared Henry. dangerous cross-roads have been test- "Bet you it wouldn't!"

ty. Across each roadway near the in- after he had been in the water sevtersection is placed a metal plate even eral hours. On removing his wet with the road level. Whenever a mo- clothes he discovered that his pockettorcar approaching the crossing passes | book containing twenty-two dollars over the plate, it makes an electric was missing. He could ill afford to contact that releases a danger signal at the crossing and on the intersecting road. At night the signals are illuminated for several seconds after contact is made with the road plate,

Thus a driver is warned instantly that another car is approaching the Intersection. The signal is at a sufficient distance from the crossing to give him time to apply his brakes. Installation of the system is said not to be

How It Happened

stable Sam T. Slackputter, the guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia, addressing a motorist who had managed to run bis Hoetin' Nanny against a mule in the dusk and get the contraption pretty well kicked to pieces, "how in Sam Hill did you come to run into that there mule, any-

was just frying to pass through the is a little the worse for wear, but the town," responded the offender, "and money is O. K. A queer chance, my the mule had no headlight."-Kansas | finding the article, and I'd like to hear

Rather Cynical Text The subject of text-finding was be- Companion

Ing discussed by two clergymen in regard to addresses of married couples at wedding services.

"Do you have a text as a rule?" asked one of the other,

"No; I never have had one," was the reply, "but I know what I should choose if I did have one. It comes from Psalm 2, verse 7-'Abundance of peace, so long as the moon endur-

****** MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Has a man like this proposed

to you? Symptoms: Heavily built, shaggy head, dour, but has a gleam in his orbs, and is a "kind man." Doesn't think much about theater, cards, etc., talks much of what he wants to do with his technical magazine of which he is editor, how he slaves with the night, and what a wonderful mate you will be for him-

IN FACT He never seems to think if he'd suit you. Prescription for the bride-to-

Love his work ever better than you do him. Forget your own interests in his.

Absorb this: Interest is the interest bearing note in the marriage bank. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

TUNELESS LIVES

OUR weak human hearts are prone to beat out of tune at the flash of an eye or the snarl of an unex-

pected angry word. When our moods and tenses are wrong we lack the divine power to make music for ourselves and others, perhaps those who are very near and

We fail to strike the responsive strings that fill life with beauty and love, the reason being that we are deficient of these exalted things our-

We cannot hope to find grapes on bayberry trees, yet we are often years in learning the basic principles of this little fact which has so much to do with our destiny, and even then we do not quite understand it until we have been rudely shaken from our stubborn opinions and had the scales

torn from our half-blind eyes. It frequently happens that the more learned we imagine we are, the more difficult do we find it to take up our lute and play ourselves into good numor, and if by chance we play when the days are sultry and we are filled with care, we fall naturally into producing disquieting notes to the annoyance of our intimates.

We cannot make ourselves agreeable. We sally forth with a chip upon our shoulder and dure any one to knock it off.

to accept our challenge, we become so thoroughly abashed that we pack up our fure, if by this time we have one, and seek the solacing solitude interest in women's welfare should of the bills.

with the experience we have had in raby (I don't think) sex. n very small field we start off again in pursuit of the sweetness in the world we have so long overlooked. And when we get it we shall pass it out with libera' hand to all we

From the birth of this resolution our horizon widens and brightens, for have we not reached out and become part of the sphere?

We have put forth our bonds to the sky and caught some grand periods of music intended for man's comfort and content, of which he takes too small account for his own good and the good of his fireside. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Collegian's Faith in Card Proved Justified

Henry Aiston was very careful and methodical-a circumstance that called farth much good-natured teasing from his college roommate, Tom Bowers.

"If the card with your name and address that I just saw you putting in your pocketbook ever does a particle of good, Hank," said Tom, "please let me know how, when and where. You lose the purse and see how quick you get it back!"

"Bet you that card would help!" de-

These signals are operated electrical- canoe upset, and Henry was rescued

"Never you mind, though," Tom comforted him, "some big kind fish is going to read that address card and come waddling up here with your money stuck right under his fin!"

All that fall and winter a knock at their door usually elicited from Tom some such remark as, "Hurry up, Hank, hurry up! Here's that obliging old fish with your wallet!"

One warm day the following May Henry received a letter bearing the postmark of a nearby town. As he "Say, looky here!" demanded Con- finished reading it he uttered a joyous howl and thrust it under the eyes of

"Dear Mr. Alston," the letter ran, yesterday my wife asked me to pound up some ice for ice cream, and while using the mallet in vigorous style I came across something black and pliable—a leather wallet containing twenty-two dollars in bills and a card bear-"I didn't come to run into him; I ing your name and address. The case the history sometime. Am returning all to you intact by registered mail. Yours truly, L. M. Hawkins."-Youth's

he Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says cord tires last ever so much longer than the old-fashioned rubber ones.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

WOMEN MAKE ME SHIVER SOMEONE held up a wedding dress in a judge's court, just a fashion-

ers, and that astonished gentleman holy horror, "Is there no more of it?" Bless his honor, but if he were will-

ring without getting a crease or losing so much as a bead.

I should think the girls in the workshops where these things are made would have to be very careful with

with the pieces.

But let us hark back to the subject.

of wedding dresses You can see the poor dears of brides any morning of the week trotting down the awning alsle to the strains of "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" in about two square yards of satin beaute and African of vell, and fifty dollars' worth of mulden's hair fernery and Illies of the valley.

And looking, ton, as if they liked it, even when it's raining cars and dogs, or fogging like pea soup or pumpkin pie, or freezing like billy-oh.

It's a mystery to me that, instead of honeymouning about, as they do thereafter, they don't take an enforced When we find that no one inclines | trip along the valley of the slandow of

I recommend that all those bodies of earnest gentlemen who evince an include fashionable weddings among So we call up our courage, and the dangerous trudes for the airy,

And let us also hark back to the lingerie aforementioned.

I'm sorry to keep dragging you about, but then It's so difficult when you're dealing with women's dress and undress to know just where to begin and end.

Of course, the subject of lingerie is one of the world's great mysteries. No. I don't exactly mean what you menn-lis the destination of it that is the problem.

No matter how inclement the weather, nor how bitterly the east wind singles out your marrow, the misses and missuses of our extraordinarily hardy generation, bless their wonder fal constitutions and fortitude, go thout their life and work without a shiver, and with little but georgette or milanese between them and the

It would be interesting to get the statistics of all the family doctors in the councy this influenza season,

I wonder which sex-the clad or the under-undie-clad, makes the most

In any case, it is certainly a question for some scientific council. Theremust be a bidden physiological reason for woman's indifference to hoary winter.

Can it he, perhaps, that her vanity makes her thick-skinned enough t endure without a shudder the cold and draughts of these days, as she endures without a blush the slings and arrows of her outraged critics? (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndinate.)



PRETTY

Grub - Ha, pretty soon I'll be one of those flying machines

Danger of Deforestation

The forest service says that the reduction of the forests does diminish stream flow. The forest cover acts as a gigantic sponge that bolds back excessive moisture and lets it out gradually into streams. Deforestation can take place without danger to a certain point. If the deforestation is carried too far it proves dangerous through periods of excessive moisture such as melting snow, which causes floods. With the forest cover acting as a sponge it does lessen floods to a cer tain extent. The increase in arable lands would diminish neighboring streams in so far as forest lands would be taken and placed over in the arable

Organization of Scientists

The Royal society grew out of two small groups of friends, who met occasionally in London and Oxford to discuss scientific questions, about the middle of the Seventeenth century. These were organized into a definite society in 1660, and two years later the society was granted a charter by Charles II and incorporated as the Royal society. Its early meetings took place in Gresham college, and after wards in Crane court. In 1782 the place of meeting was transferred to Somerset house, and in 1857 to Burlington house, London.-London Mail

First Coinage of Silver

Silver was first coined on the Isle of Aegina. Here the ancient Greeks stamped a turtle on their first silver coins over 700 years before the Christian era. The first silver coins in the United States were issued by the Massachusetts colony, which minted small silver coins, familiarly known as the pine-tree shillings. The mint was closed by order of the crown in 1684. The first coins made by the United States g rn were in 1793.

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Plan Observatory for "Padre of the Rains'

Everybody on the Pacific coast, and many throughout the rest of the counable morsel of tissue, beads, and feath- try, know the weather predictions made and published for many years by exclaimed, with what must have been Rev. Jerome S. Ricard, a Jesuit priest member of the faculty of the Univer sity of Santa Clara, and known famil ing I could take him downtown and larly as "the padre of the rains," ac show him frocks and-er-lingerie- cording to the Detroit News. His slim enough to slip through a wedding weather indications often surpass the government ones in accuracy, and yes they are made with very crude instru ments, and with almost no assistance from persons who report weather con ditions in other cities. These indications have been given gratuitously for They could so easily be swept up many years and have been of enor-

nous mancial value to the entire coast. Father Richard has given his life to science, with particular reference to 000 with which to erect a modern observatory, fitted with latest and best

the "padre of the rains," but if possible to assist the foretelling of the to various kinds of inquisition. The weather for the benefit of all America. Practice has confinued in this country. Especially is the aim to secure assistance, so that at Father Ricard's death the work may not cease. The expectation is to have the observatory, a large and commodious one, completed within

Casting Lots

Following a Menmonite tradition, the hoice of a deacon to represent a ranch of the church has been made by ot, in the belief that the man to whom

SCHOOL DAYS



"Third-Degree" Methods

There is no law preventing the ad atmosphere. His studies have been ministration of the "third-degree" to made in very cramped quarters, as well women. In cities where this system as with inadequate equipment. Now is prevalent it is applied to men and Knights of Columbus of the coast have women equally. It is not possible to organized a Ricard memorial observa- say definitely when the custom origitory foundation, and are raising \$100, nated. Various forms of torture for the purpose of extracting confessions have been employed from very early times in history. In America, after The purpose is not merely to honor the Revolutionary war, a number of criminals and suspects were subjected -Washington Star.

Over and Out

One of the scientists has arrived at originally a part of the carth, and that LOUIS VONAH the conclusion that the moon was million years ago,

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NEW bodies—of even greater beauty and comfort.
Open bodies are longer and have new windshield with very low bottom panel, rubber weather stripped. All models have cowl lights and new instrument board refined and cut away for more leg room. The new radiator is of more beautiful design, made of non-rusting airplane metal. All closed models have new and exceptionally beautiful Fisher bodies with the new VV type closed one piece windshield and automatic windshield wiper.

NEW finish—all models are now finished in Duco, the new finish that retains its color and lustre almost indefinitely and withstands very much harder usage. Here, again, is a quality feature hitherto not found in other low-priced cars. The new Chevrolet open models and coach are finished in rich dark blue—on the sedan is used a beautiful aquamarine blue for lower panels and hood, upper panels in black-coupe with lower panels and hood in sage green, upper panels in black.

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LOST HUNTER FIGHTS WOLVES AND QUICKSAND

Michigan Man Has Terrifying Adventures in Depths of Forest.

Port Huron, Mich.-Lost for 36 hours in the depths of an Upper Peninsula forest, while he fought hunger, savage wolves, quicksand and despair, George W. Everson, of Port Huron, has returned home none the worse for his terrifying adventures, which were encountered during a deer hunting trip.

Everson, member of a party of three hunters, was encamped near Two-Hearted river, 30 miles north of Newberry. One morning he set out alone on a deer hunt, carrying only his compass and rifle. Soon he struck the trall of a buck and followed it for some time. Shortly after noon he stumbled into a quicksand pit and before he recognized the nature of his surroundings had sunk to his knees in the shifting, sucking sand. Every effort that Everson made to extricate himself pushed him deeper into the pit, until finally the sand had reached his waist and was climbing steadily.

Life Saved by Log.

Everson's life was saved by the presence of a log that had fallen across the plt. As he sank deeper into the yielding sand he twisted his body until he grasped the log with his fingers. Slowly, inch by inch, he worked his fingers over the log, the blood spurting from his bruised hands as he began the laborious process of pulling his body from the quagmire.

At last he succeeded in reaching firm ground. But his compass was broken and he realized that he was hopelessly lost. Physically exhausted, and aching in every limb, he picked up his rifle, which he had thrown to hard ground while in the sand pit, and began to stumble blindly through the dense forest. Night came and a pack of wolves trailed him. Everson was without matches, and being unacquainted with woodlore, did not know two to start a fire by discharging his rifle.



Pulling His Body From the Quagmire. So he remained standing throughout the night, occasionally firing his rifle

and shouting to frighten away the

wolves. which kept circling about.

Misses Searching Party. When morning came the wolves disappeared and Everson resumed his wanderings, shouting at the top of his voice. The other members of his camping party, who were searching for him. occasionally heard his shouts, but were unable to locate him. About noon he became so hoarse that he no longer could shout and he stumbled on despairing of ever seeing his friends again, and suffering from hunger and

fatigue. Late that night he stumbled upon the camp of another hunting party. He was so dazed that he hardly could tell of his experiences, but was given food and shelter for the night. The next day his new friends helped him to locate his own party.

Bandits Lose Watch and Chain in Peculiar Way

New York.-Benjamin Kerstner, Bronx jeweler, is richer by a gold watch and chain because two holdup men visited his establishment the other night. One of the bandits handed him the watch to examine, and then produced a revolver, ordering him to throw up his hands. Just then several customers entered and the men fied without taking anything, leaving the watch and chain as souvenirs of their visit.

Cat Causes Flames That Result in \$25,000 Damage

Martinez, Cal.-One ordinary house cat was blamed for a fire which damaged the Clay substation of the Great Western Power company to the extent of more than \$25,000 and cut off Contra Costa county's light and power service for about three hours. According to employees, the cat entered the building and became entangled with some transmission wires, causing a short circuit. The cat lost his life.

Pastor Easily Supreme Three small boys were talking about

their fathers. The son of a writer said: "My father just writes a few words on a piece of paper and gets \$25 for it." "Oh," said the lawyer's son, "my daddy just sits in a room and tells people what to do, and they give him

"That's nothing," said the parson's son. "My dad gets up in the pulpit, preaches for a few minutes, and when he's finished it takes eight men to carry the money to the vestry."

Wed 13 Times at 45,

Wins Her 11th Divorce East St. Louis, Ill .- The thirteenth marital venture of Mrs. Henry LaForge went on the rocks when she obtained a divorce from her latest husband on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. LaForge said her first choice was Joseph Truxler, whom she married 31 years ago, when she was fourteen. Since then she had one marriage annulled, obtained eleven divorces. nine on the ground of cruelty and two for infidelity, and was divorced once on the ground of

One of the objects of Mrs. La Forge's affections entered into three marriages with her, each ending in the divorce court.

BUYS \$50,000 PEARL NECKLACE FOR \$15

New York Jeweler Makes Startling Discovery.

New York .- Some time ago a woman bought in one of New York's largest jewelers' an imitation pearl necklace for \$15. She wore it several weeks until one day it broke and the pearls were scattered. She found all but one and took them to the jeweler to have them restrung.

"What will the job cost, together with replacing the lost bead?" asked he careful customer.

The salesman did not reply immedi-He was too busy examining ately. each of the beads. After what seemed a very critical examination, he said: 'I will have to get further expert opinion, madam, but I estimate to replace the pearl and restring these it will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,-

"But I bought the beads here for \$15," said the astonished client.

"This is a real pearl necklace and it is worth at least \$50,000," was the an-

essness of a green salesman who as a result had been discharged under a cloud, the real pearls had somehow been sold for imitation.

pearls, although the officials of the jewreturned them on the understanding feeding. that the clerk who made the mistake should be reinstated and that she be given a \$15 imitation necklace. This was done. But a delighted firm could not let it stop at this. A beautiful piece of valuable diamond jewelry soon the compliments of the house.

Nerve Provides Flapper

Paris.-An ingenious little Paris happer is not in police tolls because of sheer flapper andacity. Noting that a wealthy French business man left his automobile at the curb precisely at 2 p. m. daily and drove home precisely at 6, the flapper appropriated the

She succeeded, during three months. reparking the vehicle at the exact spot a few moments before the owner

The flapper's downfall is due to the ncreasing congestion of the central thoroughfare of the city. Police regulation holds the general flow of traffic until the cross-stream has thinned. It was in this situation the flapper found herself at 5:55 p. m.

The owner missed his car, told the police and the flapper was arrested. She smiled and explained the case to the owner and berated the regulation of street traffic. The business man smiled.

Fifteen minutes later the complaint against "X," the auto thief, was expunged from the record at the commissaire de police.

Girl, 12, Clubs Wolf Dead in Battle With Pair

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Out of the wooded fastnesses of Wayne county, 50 miles from here, came a description of a death battle of a twelve-year-old girl and her dog with two huge timber wolves, one of which was killed and the other driven to cover.

Details were contained in a letter received by Prof. and Mrs. Fred Regan, former superintendent of the Plymouth township schools. The heroine is their granddaughter, Alice McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDermott, who make their home on a farm near Pleasant Mount.

Alice was on her way to a store a mile from her home, when the attack was made. While the dog engaged both animals, she seized a club. One of the wolves managed to dart past the defense of the dog while the latter was engaged with the other assailant. Alice met the onrush with her club. Her weapon felled him. The pelt is a cherished family possession. The first wolf retreated to the woods when its companion was dropped.

Spot Rich in History

During the Revolutionary war every prominent hill in the vicinity of Tarrytown, N. Y., was the scene of an encounter or a fortification, says the Detroit News, Maj. John Andre, the English spy, was captured in Tarrytown. There is a monument commemorating this event. A little stream nearby is called Andre brook and a large whitewood, which formerly stood near the monument, was called Andre's tree. In 1777 Vaughan's troops landed here, and here occurred the capture of the British by Major Hunt and a force of volunteers.

The town is famous also as the birthplace and home of Washington Irving. On the north is Sleepy Hollow, where he was buried, and on the south of the village is Sunnyside, where his home still stands. Tarrytown is one of the oldest settlements n New York.

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"Identified" on Dead Phone; Gets \$250

St. Louis.-Police have been asked by the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry company to assist in the search for a stylish stranger calling himself W. H. Robinson of Chicago, who departed from their establishment with a watch, leaving in return for it a \$250 draft on a New York bank, which has proved worthless.

He mentioned a well-known Webster Groves family, to whom he said he was called the telephone number Robinson gave, the customer reached for the phone, saying he would do the talking. He had just dropped down from Chimeasles? Then, in an offhand way, pressed some hesitancy in accepting life.

vatch was given Robinson.

onored, a second call was placed for haps five minutes.

Widow Starves Self to Death in Her Grief

New York,-The death of Mrs. Florence Dunstan, thirty-six years old, in St. John's hospital, Long Island City, from gastro-enteritis, was attributed by her friends to self-starvation. It had been necessary to feed her forcibly for eleven months.

She had been trying for almost year, relatives said, to starve herself o death because of her grief for her husband, Eugene, who died Decem-

and the idea of Christmas without her husband affected Mrs. Dunstan so profoundly that from that day it was im-It developed that owing to the care- possible to persuade her to take food

In spite of her resistance, nourishment was administered and her life was prolonged. She falled progressive-The woman refused to keep the ly in strength and health, however, and was taken to the hospital last elry establishment'assured her that she month. Physicians there were unable was thoroughly entitled to them. She to do more than to continue forcible

Papal Triple Crown

The tiara, a high cap of gold cloth, encircled by three coronets, with a mound and cross of gold at the top, afterwards was delivered to her with is the triple crown of the pope. It is ornamented with precious stones and pearls, and is decorated with three royal diadems. It is without inscription. A symbolic meaning has been Auto for Three Months found in the triple crown, as repre senting the authority of the pope over the church "militant, expectant and triumphant."

Why He Biffed Her

Newark, N. J .- When Judge Grice safe owner, why he had given his wife a shiner, Brennan explained that he had delivered the punch after his wife had permitted her pet poodle to sleep in his bed, and used the silver-mounted comb and brush presented him by the club to beautify the dog. He was held

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The era of abbreviation! "Slow," The salesman had recognized the as our forefathers knew the term, is family called as reference, and the not only out of fashion, but we shorten the word itself by 25 per cent. As to When the draft was returned un- the tin can, be it known that tin plate is nothing more than paper-thin sheet Webster Groves. The man who had from which our steel companies turn called them Monday? Why, yes, they out by the thousands of square feet. remembered and had thought him These sheets are given a bath in moltdrunk or insane and had cut off the en tin and are thus presented to the connection and allowed the spurious world under the bright and shining asnephew to talk to a dead wire for per- pect of tin plate. In custing about for a container for preserved and con centrated foods the world was smart enough to discover that fin does not tarnish in the air and is proof against meat, fruit and vegetable acids.

Keep Parental Line Intact in Odd Way

Respect for one's elders is a praise worthy custom, which, nevertheless. may be carried too far, observes J. D. Newsom in Adventure. On Raga, in the New Hebrides, it has become quite bad form to let one's parents die. Of course, it is rather difficult to keep them alive if they fall out of a tree They had been married nine years and break their necks, or meet a shark while they are swimming about in mid ocean, and extreme old age is also re sponsible for many casualties.

Even so, the respected parent must not die; he must, on the contrary, live more vitally than ever, and the prac tical-minded indigenes have found a perfectly simple solution to this awkward problem. They go to the next village or a neighboring island and buy a child of the desired sex, whom they adopt-as their father, mother or grandparent, as the case may require The child is given the deceased's name rank and precedence. He is treated with every mark of respect formerly accorded the real relative-at least when the occasion calls for ceremony

This makes for astonishing confusion among relatives, and it drew from one visitor, who came from an other Island, the scornful comment: "Raga! Oh, that is the place where

they marry their granddaughters!" When Chocolate Was New

France has just been celebrating the third centenary of the arrival of choc olate in 1624. The Spaniards brought it from Central America, and soon I was the rage in Paris.

Chocolate took a long time, compartively, to reach F there appeared the following advertisement in London: "In Bishopsgate street, in Queen's Head alley, at a Frenchman's house, is an excellent West India drink called chocolate to be sold, where you may have it ready at any time, and also unmade, at reasonable rates.

Radio Saves Life

of Engineer at Sea Seattle, Wash.—Taken ill in mid-ocean, Earl O'Brien, chief engineer of the Wawalona, owes his life to the radio and a ship's surgeon.

The engineer was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and the steamship President Jefferson was informed of his condition. The latter altered her course to meet the Wawalona. The engineer was transferred to the big ship, where the surgeon immediately performed the op-

O'Brien is improving and will reach this port on the return trip of the Jefferson.

"For the Merry Heart

Is a Gladsome Thing' Fortunately for the world its suppl of Bottled Sunshine far exceeds that of its Wet Blankets. If this were not s what an unbearable place the work would be! Some lands, peoples and centuries are richer in it than others Children and pupples and kittens and lambs and all young things (unless they be III) are Bottled Sunshine. Preclous stones and coal, flower buds and seeds and the kernels of fruit are Bottled Sunshine. Flashes of kindly wit and peals of laughter from out a merry heart are its very essence.

Beautiful, bewitching, attractive in an unstable, uncertain sort of way, are the dispositions of some people, of whom t may be said, "They have a mercurial emperament."

Better to be merry, to be known as Bottled Sunshine, with a heart as full of the joy and gladness of living as are the woods of singing birds in the springtime.-Montreal Family Herald.

Engraving Process

If an engraved surface be covered with ink or wet colored paper or the ike pressed upon it it will take the inpression of the parts remaining unouched, while the hollowed out (engraved) parts will not print off. This called relief engraving, and its most important variety is wood engraving f the lak or color be forced into the collowed parts, while the smooth part wiped clean, the paper, usually wet will draw from the engraved line and paces the ink which they have conained while the rest of the paper is eft white. This process is properly illed line engraving; if the lines are aten into the place by means of an cid the process is called etching; I the surface is merely roughened with out incision of lines it is called mezzo

Character in Writing

There are many people in perfect ealth who are sensitive to surround igs or weather, and their writing liers in consequence, sometimes flowig rasily, at other times halting. Some eople never appear to write twice

Fine Mahogany Trees

A recently discovered species of mahogany of gigantic size exists on the western coast of Panama at the San Lorenzo river, and the American museum bird-hunting expedition of Ludlow Griscom and three assistants found it to be one of the commonest trees of the primeval forest of that little-known region, according to the Baltimore Sun.

One superb specimen proved to be 7 feet in diameter, 6 feet from the ground and to measure 152 feet from the base to the first limb. The perfectly symmetrical trunk, which is illustrated in natural history, had all the grandeur of a cathedral column. Though less shapely, other trees were even larger and one had a diameter of 13 feet at 6 feet from the ground. The forest abounded in wild life, at least 200 species of birds occurring in the

Islam's Holy City

Arabian city of Mecca, situated 245 miles south of Medina, is famous for being the birthplace of Mohammed (571 A. D.), and the holy city of Islam. Mecca contains the Great Mosque, or Caaba, a magnificent temple, which is annually visited by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims. Near the city is a cave where it is said the prophet was accustomed to retire to perform his devotions, and where in 604 the Koran was revealed to him by the angel Gabriel. In 622 Mohammed, to escape from his enemies, fled from Mecca, and after a journey of 16 days entered Medina amid the acclamations of the populace. This event is called the Hegira, and marks the commencement of the Mohammedan era.-Kansas City Star.

Strange Palm Tree One of the most remarkable palm rees in the world is to be found in West Africa. Its branches grow in the shape of a fan, and always from east to west, and are filled with a cool,

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water supply has run short.

Young ladies, would you guess it, are ike arrows, don't you know. They annot pierce a single heart until they get a beau. And like the arrows which without a bow can nothing do, young adles till they get a beau are in a quiver, too. - Boston Transcript.

pleasant tasting liquid, which often

saves the fives of travelers whose

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New System of Reading Electric Meters

In accordance with announcements previously made to customers, Public Service Electric and Gas Company will on January 1 put into effect in the Perth Amboy District its new system of reading meters and delivering bills.

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All users of electricity who are served through the Perth Amboy Commercial Office of the company will come under the operation of the new plan which was introduced in the Newark District October 1, where it is working

As stated before, it is intended to gradually extend the new system to all parts of the State served by the company as the plan is designed to improve service and afford greater accommodation to customers.

Under the new method, meter reading, bill delivering and other work incidental to keeping customer's accounts will be evenly distributed throughout the month, thus eliminating the congestion at order counters and cashier's windows that arises from the system of reading all meters the last few days of each month. This will permit more prompt attention to customers' needs at all times during the month.

Bills for December sales will be delivered a few days earlier than usual to clear the way for the new system and permit earlier readings in January. The January bills will be presented in January instead of February.

Because of the change in date of reading meters the January bills for approximately one half our customers will only cover a period of less than one month; the bills of about one-third of the customers will be for a period of one service month and the bills of about one-sixth of the customers will extend slightly over one month.

These discrepancies in length of periods as between customers will be due to the changing of the dates of reading meters and will automatically adjust themselves after the month of January, and thereafter bills will be submitted on substantially the same date of each month and will each cover one

With upwards of one million meters in service a change in methods of reading and billing was necessary, and we ask the co-operation and consideration of customers so that the new plan may be put in operation with the least possible confusion or annoyance to patrons.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Begins Here January 1

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FILL A TASK

The great passion of the human mind is to succeed to get on in the world, to win things worth while, and to write one's name imperishably upon the bronze tablets of history. It is a laudable ambition but for its accomplishment are required certain qualities of mind and heart, without which the best efforts will leave no more impression upon the world than a pebble cast into the sea or words written upon the sands.

What, after all, is success? What often bears that name not only fails to excite our admiration but leads only to aversion and disgust. To climb to dizzy summits of power and influence, to amass millions to be heralded in society columns—this is called success according to the standards of the world.

The quotation for success recipe is worth while. And here it is: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has never lacked appreciation of earths beauty or failed to express it; who has and are very much in favor of the always looked for the best in others and give the the interest of a small group of men best he had; whose life was inspiration and whose memory is a benediction.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP DYNAMITE

It is generally predicted that there will be agitation in a number of state legislatures for compulsory automobile insurance and in many instances a monopolistic state fund law will be advocated. Such measures have a public appeal on the ground trict court at Trenton this week, that they are to secure the American people against Radish and Ignatz Radich, 45 Pershloss due to careless drivers who are financially irre- Warren street. sponsible. Men who have studied the situation, however, believe that the remedy is worse than the condition it seeks to correct.

Professor S. S. Huebner of the University of Pensylvania, suggests alternative means for public protection. One of these is to apply the marine insurance law to automobiles and make the damage done by an automobile a prior lien on the car itself without regard to ownership.

He always looks with some favor on the proposals of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Stockel, of Connecticut, requiring some sort of financial guarantee that a driver will be able to respond to a minimum judgment as a pre-requisite in issuance of license.

Dr. Huebner bases his objection to the compulsory insurance measures on two grounds: (1)-That it will tend to increase traffic accidents rather than reduce them and (2)—having peeked behind the curtain, he knows, as everyone else knows, that the active advocates of the measure are not interested in the protection of the "dear public" but are only interested in taking one more step toward that socialistic form of legislative monopolistic state insurance funds to the exclusion of private insurance business.

If the people understand the facts, they will not be fooled by the honey-coated proposal which is loaded with public ownership dynamite.

NO "GOOD FIRES"

Fire protection is everybody's personal problem; not only the obligation to go and help in an actual conflagration, but also to help in preventing

The United States pays approximately \$500,-000,000 every year for fires; 75 per cent of which are needless. Almost \$5.00 per capita goes up in smoke every year-the price of six months fuel or a month's rent for the average family of five. There are no "good fires;" every one is a devouring monster. Every item of property burned is that much years old, of 47 John street, who died human labor and savings destroyed and the nation is that much poorer.

If America could reduce her fire losses 50 per cent, much property not now covered by insurance would secure fire insurance protection. The public would benefit by reduced rates and insurance companies would benefit by doing a larger net business Euchre and Social because of fewer fire losses to pay.

BOY SCOUT ITEMS

Scout Executive J. D. Carstag of Perth Amboy Visits Carteret.

A meeting of interest to parents of poys living in the Carteret section of the Perth Amboy Scout District took place recently in this community when Rev. Charles Vincze of the Hungarian Reformed church and Rev. Father Hudezs of Our Lady of Hungary R. C. Church were seen by Scout Executive J. D. Carstang of the Perth Amboy District Council Boy couts of America.

There was a very thorough discussion to the organization of a scout

their endorsement of the scout work They are now seeking to serve as a troop committee. Each church will have its own scout troop.

There is a very fine scout troop located at the Hungarian Reformed Church at Perth Amboy which was organized a year ago. The minister of that church, Rev. L. Nanassy, accompanied the scout executive to this borough and was in attendance at the above conference. He spoke favorably of the scout work being done at the Perth Amboy Hungarian Reformed church.

File Rum Charges

Carteret is well represented in the total of seventy-four criminal information cases filed in the federal dis-Among the defendants are: Nicholas ing avenue; and Steve Rebek, 48

Superstitions

THE SPILT WINE

IF WINE is accidentally split on the table touch it with your finger and apply the finger to your forehead. It will bring you luck. This could not happen in these days of course. But it might! It is well to be prepared. Anyway it is an old and popular super stition of pre-Voistead days. The superstition is, of course, an inheritance from the days when our pagan forefathers used to begin their feats by pouring a "libation to the gods," cup of wine was thrown on the floor, or tossed high and fell back on the table, as a preliminary to the business of enting. It was an offering, a sacrifice, to the gods begging them to be propitious to the feast-a pagan grace before meat. The wine accidentally spilt upon the table represents this 'libation to the gods" and by putting your finger in the wine so spllt, and touching your forehead with it, you by magic of contact, more personally implore the gods for good luck.

On the Way Down

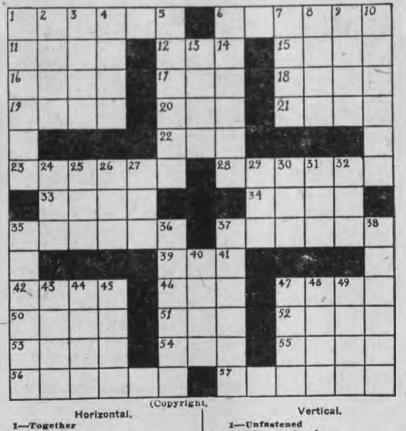
pletely what I started after," he puts nimself on the downward grade .-

Death the Common Lot Pale Death enters with impartial step the cottages of the poor and the

palaces of the rich.-Horace.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3 "THE FOUR ANGLES"

Here's a dandy puzzle for beginners and for old hands at the game. Several unkeyed letters, but only one technical name and one abbreviation. These facts and its all-over interlock make it not such a hard one



6—Says 11—Roman tyrant 12—Decay 15—Article of apparel 16—Blow of a hora 17—Anthropold -Comfort 19—Hotels 20—Small green vegetable 31-Source of lumber 23-Peril 28-Wishes for 83-Prepare for 84-District 87—To scoop out 89—Girl's name 42—Plot of ground 46—Conveyance 47—To exchange 50-To cheat 51-United (abbr.) 52-Free of defects

53—Story 54—Observe

55—Golf club

56—Heavy hammer

2—Element in air 3—Metal 4-Small children 5-Dealer in cloths 6-Firm 7-Encourage 8—Rip 9—Other 10—Horses 13—Unclosed 24—One 25—Negative 28—Obtained 27—Earn 29—Organ of head 30—Part of verb "te be 31—Primary color 32—Old horse 85—Begins 86—Make over 37—Fox trotter 38—To let loos 40-Weathercock 43—Fuel 44—Acted part 45-Earned 47-Part of leg -Superfluous growth 49-Wood of the agolloch plant antennementennementennementennemente nementennementennementennementennementennementennementen

and an operation at the Rahway hospital, James Price, aged seventy-eight years, of 269 Washington avenue, this borough, died Friday, December 26, at the hospital.

employed as a skilled machinist at the plant of the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company of this place. He leaves a widow, Mary, and nine children, William, Hugh, Robert, Edward and Carl Price, Mrs. Elizabeth Sager, Mrs. Dorothy Graeme, the Misses Fearl and Marion price.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Michael Ven, fifty-eight

Peter Kryszewski

fifty-three years of age, of 14 Christopher street, this borough, died at the Mt. Sinai hospital on Tuesday, January 6. He is survived by a wife, Josephine, two sons, Charles and Stanley.

The funeral services were held from the Holy Family church and inerment took place in St. James cem-

Scheduled for Jan. 16

General indications point to a big success of the euchre and social which the Ladies' Republican Club will hold at Fire House No. 1, on the night of January 16. A large number of handsome and valuable prizes will be distributed. A capacity attend-

T. S. C. Notes

The T. S. C. met at the home of Mrs. Van Braemer, of Chrome avenue on Wednesday night. Miss Marie Cromwell was selected treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Nannen, secretary, Following the meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Josephine Burge, of Rahway avenue, on Wednesday night

Election Ruling

Francis A. Monaghan, attorney for the Board of Education, announced today that if taxpayers are desirous of having more than one poll at the school election February 10 a petition should be filed with the district clerk to that effect at least twenty days before the election. The petition has to be signed by at least five per cent of the population of the bor-

Advertising brings quick results.

John Debri To Build On Pershing Avenue

Plans and specifications for a twostory stucco and tile building, con- Washington Avenue and Carteret taining a store and three apartments, Aevnue. to be constructed for John Debri, at the corner of Pershing avenue and Holly street, have been filed with For fifty-seven years he had been John Nevill, building inspector, by

Fred Simons, civil engineer.

Mr. Simons reports that he is engaged in preparing plans and specifications for several buildings to be car garage also. Applicationist should constructed this spring and that the prospects are very bright for a busy year in the building line in this vicin-

Blaze of Strange Origin At Sheridan Home

ius A. Sheridan, Jr. left their home Thursday morning for work, blaze of |Inquire 50 Lincoln Ave. unknown origin started in the bedroom of their home at 153 High street, which property is owned by Jacob Rosenblueth. The mattress in the FOR RENT-5 rooms, steam heated bedroom caught fire.

Miss Rosenblueth discovered the blaze in time and turned in an alarm. The firemen quickly checked the fire with chemicals. The damage is estimated at \$200.

Runs for Re-election

Edward J. Heil, president of the Board of Education, Alex Lebowitz and Robert Jeffreys will run for re election to their offices at the election to be held February 10.

quire 85 Emerson Street, between

brown, and white splashes of color on him. Inquire at John Lysek, East

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CARTERET PUPILS PERSONAL MENTION WIN HIGH HONORS

the List of Winners in Home lyn. Lighting Essay Contest Which Closed on December 1.

MARY H. DICK WINS FIRST PRIZE

Conducted Under Direction of Electrical Industry in the United States and Dominion of Canada -List of Winners.

The Home Lighting Essay Contest which was held during the fall months under the direction of the electrical industry in the United States and the Dominion of Canada closed on December 1, 1924. The purpose of this contest was to inform the public about the proper use of electric light so that in future idays. years there will be less eye trouble.

any school, who would be ten years Theatre at Elizabeth New Year's eve. great multitude of people, "If any old on December 31, 1924, was eligible to compete.

Lighting Primer, which contained sev- Year's day. The musical comedy lead men to this life-giving one. eral pictures of rooms and avariety of fixtures suitable for the proper lighting of all rooms. The child cut out visitor on business Monday. the fixtures he considered best suited for his purpose, and pasted them in that each room would be properly

In the primer there was also a chart on which the pupil made a report of the lighting equipment in his own of illness. bome and in homes of two friends.

Then the child wrote an essay of not more than 600 words telling what changes might be made in the lighting of his own home if he wanted to have it lighted properly, and why those changes would be necessary.

Carteret, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy were grouped as one district to compete for local prizes.

Many of the Carteret pupils from the grammar grades and the high school entered the contest, competing against pupils from Perth Amboy and Woodbridge schools. The list of prize winners has been announced this week by the judges in charge of the contest. Carteret leads the list, winning a total of thirty-five prizes out of the forty-one offered for the entire district-a record that cannot easily be reached by any other school in the state.

Carteret may well be proud of the remarkable showing made by the school children of this district, in competition with Woodbridge and Perth Amboy. The excellent character of their work has won high praise from the judges of the contest, and reflect great credit upon the school system of the borough.

Following is the list of the prize winners and the awards:

1st Prize, \$25.00-Mary Hannah Dick, 50 Lincoln avenue, Carteret. 2nd Prize, \$15.00 Each-Louise

Toyba, 61 Randolph street, Carteret; Evelyn Nonnenberg, Fords.

3rd Prize, \$10.00 Each-Mary Anna Kucaba, 79 John street, Carteret; Mildred Williamson, Perth Amboy; Ida E. Feldman, Perth Amboy; Ruth Lillian Monk, 127 Emerson street, Carteret.

4th Prize, \$5.00 Each-Eileen Mary Brandon, 706 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret; Lena Molnar, 22 St. Ann street, Carteret; Gussie Nudge, 52 Thoral street, Carteret; Anna Mary Chamra, 657 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret; Herbert Nannen, 37 Lincoln avenue. Carteret; Pinko Wehler, 34 Railroad avenue, Carteret.

5th Prize-\$2.50 Each-Michael Karaczkowski, 18 Jeanette street, Beatrice Roth, 305 Washington avenue; Bernard R. Chinchiv, 7 John street; John Joseph Lukach, 55 Grant avenue; John Matthew Eudie, 44 Mary street; Mary Cecelia Grech, 667 Roosevelt avenue; Charles Conrad, 589 Roosevelt avenue; Frank Jurick, 317 Washington avenue, all of Carteret.

6th Prize, \$1.00 Each-Henen Alec, 60 Torch street; Mary Anna Lukach, 32 John street; Anna Lewandowsky, 36 Lincoln avenue; Loretta Kay, 11 Hayward avenue; Andrew Abrams, 26 Grant avenue; Sophie Rafa, 26 Randolph street; Gussie Zier, 37 Washington avenue; Margaret Child, 43 Chrome avenue; Ruth Grohmann, 25 Locust street; Helen Julia Miemier, 59 Sharrot street; Marion Rete Desmond, 101 Leffert street: Florence Brown, 46 Roosevelt avenue; Frances Ginda, 16 Tompkins street; George Glass, 574 Roosevelt avenue; Mary Skocypec, 7 Lafayette street; and Anna Irene Shinsky, 64 Wheeler avenue, lal of Carteret; and Samuel Jacobson, Perth Amboy; Norman J. Coleman, Perth Amboy; Doris May Ponto, Elizabeth; and Rita Higgins, Perth Amboy.

Besides these prizes the highest twenty will be eligible to compete in the International Contest and may win any of the valuable prizes

If We Were Faultless

If we were faultless, we should not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate. If we were to acknowledge honestly that we have not virtue enough to bear patiently with our neighbor's weaknesses. we should show our own imperfection and this alarms our vanity.-Fenelon

Mrs. Henry Nannen, Sr., and her daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Nannen, Jr., of Wood-

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society held a fine card party at Rockman's Annex last Sunday. The beautiful prizes were given out. Following the game refreshments were served. Miss Ida Nadel had charge of the arrangements.

Miss Ella Fullerton, of Keasbey, spent the week end with friends in the borough.

Competitive examination fo rpost office clerks and carriers will be held here on January 17. The tax books of the borough are

open for inspection of the taxpayers today at the home of Tax Collector William D. Casey.

on New Year's day.

ited by Mr. and Mrs. L. Obler and satisfaction in God. A real need must family of Brooklyn over the hol- be felt however, before a seeking be-

Any child tegularly enrolled in Pershing avenue, attended Proctor's Christ Jesus, who said one day to a Nathan Hale school, attended a thea- him come unto me (Christ) and

"Rose Marie" was seen. Abe Glass was a New York City

John Lysek and John Fullow of proper position on the pictures so show at New Rork City on Monday. Service." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs., 7.45 P. M., Evening Worship. Sub-Charles H. Byrne, Hazel, of 44 ject, "Anchors That Hold." Chrome avenue is slowly recovering

> A delegation from Carteret attended the installation of officers held friends of the First Presbyterian by Violet Rebekah Lodge No. 56 at Church was called to order by the Perth Amboy Wednesday night.

> > CRESCENT

Sat. Jan. 10, Mat. & Night

Johnnie Hines

"SPEED SPOOK"

Riddle Riders No. 8

Mon. Jan. 12, Night

All Star Cast

WORLDLY GOODS

Galloping Hoofs No. 3

Tus., Jan. 13, Night

All Star Cast

"WOMEN FIRST"

Speejacks No. 2

Wed. Jan. 14, Night

All Star Cast

YOUTH FOR SALE

Go Getters No. 4

Comedy

from pneumonia, after several weeks

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School, 10.30 A. M.

The regular monthly business meethe church parlor,

The Boy's Club, Friday evening at

7.30 o'clock. New Year's sermon by the pastor,

Charles B. Mitchell, pastor-elect. man wrote: "As the heart panteth Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass were vis- that man and beast alike find their Mr. and Mrs. John P. Goderstad, of and find full satisfaction is the man Miss Rose Glass, teacher of the man (that includes you) thirst let

> Sunday, Jan. 11: 9.50, Sunday School (why not be

11 A. M., Divine Worship. Sub-

A welcome is extended to all.

On Wednesday evening the congregational meeting of the members and moderator of the session, Dr. Ewing,

Methodist Episcopal

fermon by the pastor. ng of the Official Board will be held

The Men's Welfare Club, Wedneslay at 8 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church

Many, many centuries ago a great after the water brooks, so panteth my gins. The One to whom we may go Each contestant was given a Home tre party in New York City on New drink." The First Church seeks to

East Rahway attended the automoribe ject, "A Response to God's Call to

MAJESTIC

Sat. Jan. 10, Mat. & Night

Harry Carey

'ROARING RAILS'

Franklin Farnum in

Battling Brewster No. 1

Comedy

Mon. Jan. 12, Night

All Star Cast

"WOMEN FIRST"

Speejacks No. 2

Tus., Jan. 13, Night

All Star Cast

WORLDLY GOODS

Galloping Hoofs No. 3

Thurs. Jan. 15, Night

All Star Cast

YOUTH FOR SALE

Go Getters No. 4

CRESCENT & MAJESTIC

THEATRES

CARTERET, N. J.

B. Mitchell should be called to fill the now vacant pulpit. All due form and regulations having been observed, Washington Avenue and Locust the candidate was duly nominated by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Children of Local Schools Head bridge, spent the week end at Brook- Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor, and seconded. The vote was by ballot church for a card party which will and proved to be unanimous. The be held at St. Joseph's parish on Preaching Service, 2.30 P. M. conditions of the call were read and Thursday night, January 15. Many ordered signed by the members of the pretty prizes will be awarded. session and trustees.

decide whether or not the Rev. Chas.

H. W. Torn and Joseph Y. Young on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in were appointed commissioners to present the call to the Elizabeth Presbytery, which meets on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Plainfield. As soon as Presbytery a rms the call the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carteret.

Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell will take un their residence at an early date. The installation service will take place shortly after Presbytery meets. Definite notice will be made later.

The Ladies' Mission Band will meet n Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the home Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown attended soul after thee, O God." In voicing of Mrs. Robert Ryder, 155 Emerson the Zigfield Follies in New York City the need of this timid animal, he ex- street. All members are requested presses that of his own soul, realizing to be present, as much important business must be transacted.

> Chance Given Criminals An interesting point in Arab life

with regard to women is that a man on his way to execution is safe from punishment if he can lay hold on the skirts of a woman. Frequently criminals are blindfolded to prevent them rom exercising this privilege.

The purpose of the meeting was to Card Party Jan. 15 For Rosary Society

Final preparations have been made



Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily.

Columbia Burlesque Week Sunday Matinee Jan. 11th Welcome Return of

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Golden Crooks Sunday, Jan. 18-Miner's Annivers-

ark week with "Wine, Woman and

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Thurs. Jan. 15, Mat. & Night Wed. Jan. 14, Mat. & Night

Bert Lytel — Lionel Barrymore

Barbara Lamar — Kathleen Williams

"THE ETERNAL CITY"

WEEKLY and COMEDY

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Rudolph Vaninteno in "Monsuier Beaucaire"

at both Local Theatres on Wednesday and

Thursday, January 21 and 22.



GEE , THIS 15 THE CATS!





WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zehn

THE **EGG** DANCE

By A. HALLIDAY-ANTONA

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AROLD REDFORD strolled onto the piazza of the Hotel Mediterranean and started as he glanced down the tortuous ascent of the driveway. For a moment he stared at a red sunshade, held above a dainty toilette, and which made a bright splash of color against the green background of semi-tropical shrubbery. Presently, as the sunshade drew near, it was tilted slightly backward, disclosing the features of the owner. With an exclamation Redford sprang down the piazza steps to meet

"By the gods! Mabel Carruthers! And five minutes ago I was picturing her in Central park."

She of the red sunshade looked upward with a smile of recognition, which was in itself a proof that Redford's unexpected appearance was an agreeable surprise. Then Redford found himself apologizing for the excessive cordiality of his greeting, by explaining that any patriotic American should always be exuberant at meeting one of his countrywomen so far from home. It suddenly occurred to him that this was rather an impersonal compliment, and he promptly floundered deeper by trying to express the vast difference between Mabel Carruthers and other American women, As this did not seem to strike exactly the right chord of his intention, he mentally cursed his tongue because it was unable to gather the points his mind wished to convey. Redford's blundering attempt to twist an appreciative note into his excuse made her uneasy. On her part the girl remained silent. She glanced down a little path leading to the lower terraces, with the shimmering blue waters of the Mediterranean beyond, and appeared somewhat relieved on beholding Mrs. Carruthers climbing up

"I ran away," she laughingly explained, as Redford's eyes followed her gaze. "Mother will be glad to see you. The sight of an American makes her forget the state of her health." Redford glanced quickly into her

face, and she blushed prettily. "There," she exclaimed, "my compilment was even more awkwardly ex-

pressed-than yours, but I won't try to rectify it." The welcome Redford received from Mrs. Carruthers was evidence that she regarded him as more than a chance

acquaintance. She gave him to understand that he was a human oasis in a desert of European snobocracy. Redford was both surprised and delighted. Mrs. Carruthers on the Riverside drive and Mrs. Carruthers at Monte Florino displayed two different personalities. It set Redford to wondering. It appeared that the American, like the European, acquired an additional value when away from his country. He glanced at the owner of the red sunshade, and wondered if she had also changed her relative opinion. At the bare hope that it might be so, his heart beat quicker.

Ten minutes afterwards, as he sauntered by himself down the path Mrs. Carruthers had toiled, he tried to approximate the values Mabel set upon certain of her friends. A score of times he brought himself before his mind's eye, and then flushed at his own vanity. It seemed so utterly ridiculous, yet there were some little things that pushed themselves forward. to be tested and assayed. Redford sighed over these little happenings in the long acquaintanceship between himself and Miss Carruthers. Piled one on top of the other they could not make a footstool of hope, and yet try as he would he could not push them into the background. They persisted in putting an estimate upon themselves. They were defiant memorles that refused to be shut out. A lunch at Lesbert's, an opera supper, a summer evening at the Polo grounds, and a half-dozen rose-pink patches of his life stood up and claimed values that he knew were little more than dreams -delightful, undoubtedly, but nothing in them that was really tangible or

At last, at the end of a long walk, he admitted that if he was ignorant of the trend of those moments so far as they concerned the cementing of the brick, surrounded with ample grounds, friendship between himself and Mabel gardens and housins. The ship car-Carruthers into an abiding and deeper penters who (if tradition is correct) sentiment, there was a chance they designed and built these houses, adoptmight signify more than he scarcely ed neither the graceful porches nor dared to hope. He could only discover the applied Adam detail of McIntire; by one method, and it was with a but their tooled moldings on panel, smile of gathering confidence he cornice and chimneypiece have a walked up the hotel steps on his re- graceful and original vigor.

The Fates seemed kind to the young American on that spring evening. He found Miss Carruthers on the wide promenade outside the ballroom. Through the open windows came the strains of a military band-and the laughter of the dancers, but the merriment and the music annoyed Redford. He proposed a walk down the moonlit terraces, and his pulse quickened when the girl rose and accompanied him. The olive shadows were anemone spangled, and the tea roses and jonguils east their perfume on the breeze. The palm leaves quivered with a silver sheen, and soft lichens clung to the boulders of the pathway. From terrace to terrace Redford led the girl, down by zig-zag paths, luxurlant with tropical plants and scarlet geraniums. On and on they walked, past the little thicket of stone pines, until only faint echoes of the scene they had left behind reached their ears. Redford was silent. Before his mind rose those tormenting memories that took to themselves doubtful values, and they dared him to test them. He smiled grimly as he thought of the only possible way

Presently they reached the foot of the hill. A strip of glistening sand shelved down to the lapping waves of the sea, dancing and scintillaring in the stream of the moon. At a little distance a group of peasant's had gathered apparently to engage in some pastime. As Redford and his com-

he could appraise their value.

panion moved toward them, the tinkle of a guitar and the rattle of castanets broke in their ears. They paused to watch a young man and a girl break from the group, and with quick steps were directed upon the dancers, and time. There was a suspense and exmore than a mere frolic. Words of encouragement were cast upon them, and upon every step. Suddenly the young clamation of keen disappointment, and dejectedly withdrew.

What a pity! Another egg broken, not red, is the "safety" light. But and August will P it get his bride this there is common understanding of the

upon her partner.

"Will you kindly tell me what Au- as red.

This is our Easter betrothal dance, standards is making in co-operation One hundred eggs are spread out and with the national safety council, the covered with sand, then a lad and lass railroads and highway organizations, dance over them. If they finish the although some difference in the dance without breaking a single egg. shades of the colors now in use may they become engaged and nothing can be recommended. Green is scientifistop their marriage. It is the marriage cally proved to be a far second to red aux oeufs, and such was the second in visibility, yellow and blue following wedding of the good Princess Mar- in order, concludes the Providence garet of Austria and Philibert of Journal. Savoy. They were fortunate, but, alas! Already four couples here have broken

The forlorn looks of sundry youths and maids, who stood gloomily apart, indicated the clumsy feet that had smashed fragile eggs and equally brittle hopes. They did not seem to ap- but has agitated the minds of men at the farmhouse, and recite a certain reciate the good-humored jests of mechanically inclined for ages. Recomoral fable, entitled "A Rude Boy heir companions.

another couple, but none stepped forward. The ironical laughter of some of the noncompetitors was too much scription of the way of flying, invent- tection, another year, against rude robfor the bashful lovers. The test was ed and practiced by one M. Besnier, a bers. 00 public. Suntanned swains backed smith, the contrivance of which coninto the shadows, and the sport of 'upid lagged.

Redford started suddenly and clanced at his companion. The toruenting memories challenged him. Why not test their worth? His longue ried vainly to put a request into words, but as the girl looked up at im he held out his hand and murmured the one word, "Come." With lowneast eyes she took his outtretched hand, and they stepped forvard amid a murmur of applause.

The tinkle of the guitar and the rattle of the castanets again throbbed to carry one or more men in it to act coust, seed is stored up of such quanon the balmy air. Beyond the sloping and guide it." xpanse of moon-lit orchards gleamed Monte Florino's myriad lights. Far to the south stretched the sea. Around the two Americans were rows of sturdy men and women, delighted to house damp. The leaves of the lvy plant after cutting in order to insure think the two would test their love in act as tiny umbrellas to deflect much rue peasant fashion.

hall have happiness."

out for Easter eye.

"Mabel," whispered Redford, as they dimbed the hill, "it is a pity that some enterprising American has not introluced the egg dance in our country." She looked up at him quickly, with nischievous laughter and something dse in her eyes.

"It's hardly needed there," she redied, "except perhaps to tell him what e fails to see in a girl's mind."

Interesting Types of Old-Style Architecture

rchitecture has perhaps left her finst permanent trace, says Samuel Eliot Morison in his "The Maritime History of Massachusetts." "High street, winding along a bridge commanding the Merrimack, rivals Chestnut street of Salem, despite hideous interpolations of the Nineteenth century. The gambrei-roofed type lasted into the seventeen-nineties, when the Newburyport nerchants began to build square, three-storied, hip-roofed houses of

People of All Periods

Have Prized Cinnamon Clauamon is the inner bark of a small evergreen tree that is a native of the island of Ceylon, south of India The tree is now also grown in Java the West Indies, Brazil and Egypt, but no other cinnamon approaches in qual ity that grown in Ceylon.

Its history takes us back to remote antiquity and it was held to be a present fit to give to kings and other poten tates. It was known to the ancient Hebrews and is mentioned in Exodus 30:23 as one of the component parts of the holy anointing oil, which Moses was commanded to prepare, and in Proverbs 7:17, it is mentioned as a perfume. Revelations 18 describes the fall | pends in a large measure upon the acof the Great Babylon, and in the enumeration of the merchandise of the nals are observed. doomed city, cinnamon is mentioned in verse 13, and it is connected with "odors and anointments, and frankln-

Cinnamon was imported into Judea by the Phoenicians or by the Arabians. The best cinnamon from Ceylon is a thin, smooth bark, of a light yellowish brown color, highly fragrant, and to the taste sweet, warm and pleasingly aro matic, the taste being due to the pres ence of an aromatic oil to the exten' of from one-half to 1 per cent. Cinna mon is used as a condiment in cookin; and as a flavoring in medicines.

Red Light Easily Best for Signaling Purposes

It is ascertained from the bureau of standards, in the Department of dance upon the sand. Eager faces commerce, that the red light leads all the rest for signaling purposes, its hands clapped in beating out a faster visibility far outranging lights of any other color. A grasp of the truth now citement which suggested something scientifically demonstrated of course accounts for the selection of red in the railroad service, on the highway and watchful nervousness seemed to hang in theaters for the "danger" light. Its use in theaters and public halls, where han threw up his hands with an ex- it might suddenly become necessary for a crowd of people to seek safety through emergency exits, has been "Ah! Ah!" cried several voices. criticized on the ground that green, meaning of the red light when it The girl, whose feet ceased to trip marks a fire-exit, and the use of it to the music, turned a reproachful look is justified, inasmuch as for catching the eye there is no color so effective

consequence of the intensive study of livory or luster ware. "Ah, mam'selle," replied the woman, signal lights, which the bureau of

an egg, and will not marry at Easter. Man Long Has Sought Dominion of the Air

The desire to conquer the air and sisted in ordering four wings folding and shutting to be moved by his hands before and his legs behind, by which he was, it was said, able to fly from a

Ivy Not Harmful

of the rain from the wall. Of that time, "The eggs will never break if the which reaches the wall, some would be ove is true," shouted a wizened old absorbed by the rootlets of the ivy, crone. "Step lightly, lady, and you so the net result would be to keep the wall dried. While it is true the lvy Without false or awkward move- might prevent some of the water abment, with eyes sparkling brightly, the sorbed by the walt from evaporating wo dancers wound through the perli- quickly, yet this effect would be very ous maze. Daintily, like a feather small compared with the quantity of ipon the wind, Mabel Carruthers water screened off. A fair growth of leated over the smooth sand, until at Ivy on sound walls that afford no enust the shouts of the pensants rold trance beyond the superficial attachsingle egg was broken, and as they very beneficial, as it promotes dryness tepped back from the sand, the sweet and warmth and reduces to a minicells of San Lucio on the heights rang mum the corrosive action of the at

Buttons Denote Rank

A button is worn on the headgear of Chinese officials, both civil and mll itary, as a badge of rank. There are nine ranks, the first and highest being distinguished by a transparent red (ruby) button; the second by opaque red (coral); the third by transparent blue (sapphire); the fourth by opaque (hipis lazuli); the fifth by transparent white (crystal); the sixth by opaque white; the seventh by plain gold; the eighth by worked gold, and the ninth in Newburypori, Mass., federalist by plain gold with a certain character engraved upon It.

Bold Forgeries

The name "Ireland Forgeries" is given to certain Shakesperean autographs, private letters and plays which a youth named Ireland claimed to have discovered, but which he had in reality forged. One of the plays. called "Vortigern," was produced at the Drury Lane theater, April 2, 1796. but proved to be a vapid and senseless production. Ireland soon after acknowledged the forgery and published his "Confessions" in 1805.-Kansas City Star.

Didn't Exhibit Themselves The old gentleman was very fund of colf, but his play seemed to get worse

Finally, after missing the ball every time, he turned to his patient caddle and remarked: "Dear, dear! There

an't possibly be worse players than nyself." "Well, perhaps there may be worse players," said the boy consolingly, "but of course they don't play!"

Color Blindness Permanent Color blindness is not curable, and

ometimes exists in eyes that are otherwise normal. It is found in 3 to 4 per cent of men and less than 1 per cent of women. It is particularly important that railway and marine employees do not have this defect, since the safety of the traveling public decuracy with which red and green sig-

Ever See One?

Our idea of a good disposition is that of the fellow who can fall over a bicycle his son has left leaning or the front steps and walk off whistling South Bend Tribune.

Sure-Enough Optomist

He gave thanks as follows: "Thank the Lord for so many blessings, and so much more a-comin', that I won't know how to give 'em house room."-

Cliff's Fall Laid Bare

Treasure Long Hidden One of the most dramatic discoveres in the history of archeology occurred when a fall of the cliff near Byblos, Syria, scooped a corner out of a rock-cut tomb over 4,000 years old, the existence of which had long

been suspected but never proved. The slide revealed to a passer-by a ruge sarcophagus with a unique lid, having large mushroom-shaped knobs by which, no doubt, it was originally handled. The rock bereabouts is very porous, and a layer of muddy soil, knee deep, which had filtered down through the ages, covered the floor.

In the gallery a further small tomb or grotto was found. The tomb was originally entered by three pits, which were afterward walled in below and lightly only with the breaking off of guide a panicky assemblage to safety filled in above. Among the objects found were anatomical ashes and bone fragments, a lamp of bronze or gold, silver vases, a goblet of obsidian and gust has done to lose his bride?" Miss No departure from long customary gold, two gold salvers, an alabaster Carrothers requested of a woman at traffic practice is to be expected as a vase, a bronze vase, and plaques of

English Cider Customs

Cider making is quite un institution in England. John Phillips, the poet, praised the sweet Hereford cider as surpassing Tokay and all other foreign vintages. A footnote to history relates that the earl of Manchester, ambassador in France, frequently palmed off this sweet cider on the French noblesse as a wine beyond price. In the West country the old ritual called "Griggling" is remembered, country boys forming bands to tour the orchards, and climb after the small worthless apples, or griggles. The emulate the birds is no modern fancy, ringleader would be expected to report ords of a meeting of the Royal so- Stealing Apples," and telling of such The master of ceremonies called for ciety, held in London, England, in rude ones' fates. The good wife of 1679, give the information that "Mr. the farm would then pour out cider Hooke read a paper containing a de- for all, a libation to insure her pro-

Regrowing Forests

The regrowth of timber provided for in the national forests where the orhigh place across a river to a pretty iginal stand of timber is cut and redistance," the Montreal Star says. moved varies with the forest types One of the members of the Royal so- involved. In many forest types the clety apparently cast some doubts regrowth is present in the form of upon the practicability of the inven- seedlings or saplings at the time that tion, "Mr. Henshawe conceived that the overstore of old and mature timby reason of the wenkness of a man's ber is removed. Where this is not the arms-for such kind of motions, it case carefully selected trees are left would be much more probable to make standing. From these trees come the a charlot or such like machine with seed that regenerates the area. In the springs and wheels, that should serve case of Dougias fir on the Pacific fities in the duff on the ground that the best results are obtained by cutting the area clean and depending on this stored seed supply for regenera-Ivy on the walls does not make a tion, in some cases it is necessary to a second crop within a reasonable

Humorist Could Also

Be Bitter at Times

For real bitterness the following (from Mark Twain) is hard to match ; "A myriad of men are born; they labor and sweat and struggle for bread; they squabble and scold and fight; they scramble for little mean advantages over each other. Age creeps upon them; infirmities follow; shames and humiliations bring down their prides and their vanities. Those they love are taken from them, and the Joy of life is turned to aching grief. The burden of pain, care, misery, grows heavier year by year. At length ambition is dead; pride is dead; vanity is dead; longing for release is in their place. It comes at last-the only unpoisoned gift earth ever had for them-and they vanish from a world where they were of no consequence; where they achieved nothing; where they were a mistake and a fullure and a foolishness; where they have left no sign that they have existed-a world which will lament them for a day and forget them forever. Then another myriad takes their place. and copies all they did, and goes along the same profitless road, and vanishes as they vanished-to make room for another and another and a million more myriads to follow the same arid path through the same desert and accomplish what the first myriad, and all the myriads that came after it, accomplished-nothing!"

And they called Mark Twain "Amerca's greatest humorist" !-Pathfinder

Heart Massage Is One of Surgical Marvels

The heart is a pump, and its work an be done for it quite well for a little while by hand, while its own power falls, and it takes a rest. One has to cemember that, normally it never has a rest from the moment of life until death. And what happens in cases of beart massage is that the surgeon rap ldly makes his way to the organ, and inking it firmly and gently in the hand squeezes it so many times to the minute hus keeping the stream of the blood circulating. If all goes well, the hear gradually recovers tiself, and begins to bear of its own accord.

Thus it practically amounts to thisthat a person may actually die and be brought to life again.

There was a time when It would have been thought madness to touch the heart. Yet wonderful things were dome in the World war in removing bullet and shrapnel and in repairing hear) rents, though often it is better to let sleeping dogs lie undisturbed, and the surgeon is still very chary of touchin he great vital organ. For, though the heart is not so fragile as we once fan cled, it has a queer temper. Its pervonmechanism is not a little touchy, an easily thrown out of gear,-London

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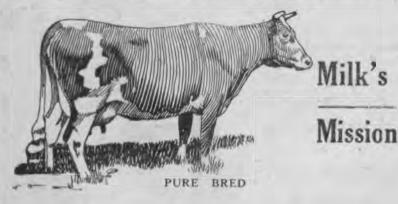
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SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

Big Battle Assured When Dick Lynch Meets "Fighting Waiter" Tuesday

FEE TO HIRE ALLEYS TOO HIGH; NO LEAGUE

Plans. For I ndustrial Bowling Loop Crashed to Pieces as Prospects Sink, Because Fee for Alleys Is Beyond Reach.

After almost all the plans were formed here this week, the managers or representatives of the clubs were given a decisive setback when they man. Since the loop had planned to roll its games three times a week, the cost for the lanes would reach too Coughlin, the owner of the alleys

Coughlin to reduce the fee to its orig- ball. inal level of five dollars, which is a much better price than "seventy-five" as asked for at the present. Perhaps the organizers of the industrial loop to be formed. The teams which were to be entered in this circuit were representatives of the U.S. M. R. Co., Harmony Social Club.

In addition to causing the proposed league to be put out of order, the steepness of the price of the alleys independent teams, which were bowl- as stamina and strength. ing steadily up to the past week. rolled, but the number will decrease considerably.

For several reasons, with the exwas believed that such remarkable interest in the alley game would be restored back to normality this winter, action will be done in this attempt.

ten cents a man. This amounted to the game. only three dollars for the match. were in effect during the war, and now the prices are supposed to be back to their pre-war level.

Br--r-r! Fine Fishing Now, If You Like It

Anglers with the fortitude to brave wintry blasts in seeking for thrills days, out for fishing through the ice on Jersey streams and ponds for yellow perch, pike-perch, pike and pick-A short mid-winter season opens for these strenuous followers of Isaac Walton during the first twenty days of the new year and there are many points where they can find good fishing-with no mosquitoes to

A winter angler can use ten lines, no more, and is allowed to take only ten in aggregate of pike and pickerel and ten in aggregate of peach and pike perch, in one day. This aircooled fishing is for sport only. The law, with its bag limit robs it of attraction for the fish hog and the market fisherman, with his unlimited catches, has no look-in, as the fish so taken cannot be offered for sale. The winter fishing season closes January 20. These particular game fish will then have a respite from anglers' lures until May 20, when the main season opens.

Is Most Valuable Player



A pitching pose of Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn marvel, who has been voted the most valuable player in the National league for 1924 and who will receive a \$1,000 cash prize from his league and a medal along with this distinction. Vance won 28 games and lost 6 games for his team, fanning 262 batsmen, and kept his team a pennant contender to the last few days

QUIBS' OF SPORT

By EDDIE EKROY

Altering Football Rules

With the season open for suggestions in football rule changing arranged for the six team industrial, the important and lesser important football coaches of the leading colleges in America are preparing for the betterment of the gridiron game, which took so well with the fan during its recent season. There is nothing like having a perfect game, and the more perfect it is the learned that the price of hiring the more people will flock to the stadiums, but we believe that the Ameralleys for the matches was raised ican football game has been so well altered and that a few more beyond the means of any working changes might undo the work done by the coaches in the past few

As far as pleasing the fan is concerned the rules need very little high an altitude for the men to meet changing, for over ten million folks made the turnstils hum at the big payment. So all plans were dropped college games this fall. It was the greatest football season in history for the time being until some better of athletics. And also there are no longer as many casualties on the agreement could be made with Ed. football field as there used to be in years back such as players receiving broken bones, pushed in noses and other injuries. So with the A committee will probably persuade game so well fixed there is little room for changes in bettering foot-

Forward Pass Raised Football

One of the sport writers of a New York newspaper stated that it will not bother any more and forget is a healthy sign that no radical changes have been taken seriously in world's indoor record of 5:12 3-5 for end. The score: about a league ever being attempted changing the rules of the American football game.

He also stated, "There are still mutterings against the forward good that was said about him. He repass. It was this play that raised football from the sheer clash of Wheelers, Mex. Pet., Chrome Steel brawn, uninteresting to watch, to a game of skill, a game that furn-Works, the Business Men, and the ishes more sheer melodrama than any of the modern sports.

Until the forward pass was introduced the matter of brains was ers, displacing the mark made by Joie more or less negligable in interscholastic football. The opening up Ray in the great race against his of the game made it a sport that no dull-witted young man could has also put a crimp into the several play. The modern game calls for speed of limb, and thinking as well

"To abolish the forward pass would be to send the game back pennant, There will probably be some matches to what it used to be, a deadly dull struggle that used to take a heavy toll of life and limb during the season. It would be on a par with a Big Five wins first contest, beating suggestion to drop the Marquis of Queensbury rules in boxing and St. Stephens 43-36. Spartans lose to ception of 1924, there has been in- go back to old London prizering rules. I was one of those who re- Linden Aces, 46-25, dustrial leagues, in which at least six sented the introduction of the forward pass and the advent of "basfactories were represented, and it ketball tactics," but I have long since admitted that I was particularly shortsighted when I held with standpatters. The game as it stands signs to meet Gardner. Cuban brings about the most colorful of all athletic contests and brings to- Champion, Emil Murro, to meet Morbut instead it looks as though little gether the biggest and the best sport crowds.

"As to some of the minor changes suggested they can do no comeback. The greatest advantage that the harm if they should be adopted. One of these is to change the disbowlers had in the past years was tance of the kick-off, which is not a particularly important factor in is. Russel awarded win over Morris,

"Someone has suggested the score of I to 0 for a forfeited game Yard, Smelters and Engineers defeat the French republic, has accepted the Larry Design, also of Elizabeth, and However it is true that the war has is all out of proportion. I cannot see where this matters much. The caused prices to give a big leap into only opportunity for the score of I to 0 is from a forfeited game. It would mean the same thing if it were a 101 to 0,

These minor matters are hardly worth discussion. It is my here by 20 to 19. notion that the best thing the rules committee could do would be to 29th-High School Independents pass a vote of confidence in the game as it is.

as well established and standardized as English rugby. Why not let better than well enough alone?'

N. K. asks, "How is it that Crowley, Miller, Stuhldreher, and are getting a kick, these January Layden, known as the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame's great team rout Cranford High. St. Joe Juniors and as the best backfield of the season, and perhaps of all time, are not named by football critics in the few papers that I have seen as the country's All-American choice backs?"

This is a question that deserves much attention for it brings out the difficult task of the critic in picking an All-American eleven or Morris-Lynch bout quickly forgotten. even the All-County. There were over 4,000 football players in the college ranks this season and you can just imagine what an important job it is to pick eleven of the best out of this mob of pigskiners.

In the first place there is no ground sufficient enough to cause Rovers form junior baseball nine. Crowley, Miller, Stuhldreher, and Layden to be named as the All-American backfield, for there are players in some of the colleges, of which you have never heard of, who deserve the position more than either Miller, Crowley or Layden. Stuhldreher is probably the best managing and playing quarterback of the pack, known or unknown. As a player, who can out run either of the first three named Notre Dame players, we think that this boy "Red" Grange is there,

Also, such players as Koppisch, of Columbia, who was named as the best Eastern back; Pond, of Yale, one of the most dependable stars of the year; Wilson, of the Army, whose effectiveness was cut down by injuries and never came to his best work on this account; Slagle, of Princeton; Gerke, of Harvard; Hall, of Boston College; and many others could not very well be left without consideration.

1924 SPORT RESUME

The following resume is given in local court by 28 to 22. accordance with the issues of the 18th-Spartans nose out N. J. Re- total 3,525, while winners get 3,718. Philadelphia suburbs, as indicated by

Carteret News, in which the hap- formatory Five, 34-33. Brightons, penings occurred. The dates given of Perth Amboy, trim Lightning Jun-|cent game at Brady's. Mohicans win even some counties within the metrocorrespond with the date of the issue iors, 46-18. Indoor roller skating over Carteret Puniors by 8-5 score, politan areas provide good hunting of the Carteret News. Only headline started at local auditorium. Mickey Roy Reed is no puzzle for Dicy Lynch grounds. The returns, as reported by

JANUARY

4th-St. Joe Big Five loses to New Brunswick A. O. H. by 52-27. Dick teret Football Club figures revealed, show that team had hard season with best semi-pro outfits in state; scored

104 points to 72 of the opponents. 11th-Lynch beats Bain on points. show. Smelters, Engineers, and kie shows speed at Newark veldrome, to the betted education of gunners St. Joseph Juniors win opening en- Yard department tossers win games in 9th-Belmonts, of Elizabeth, fall against the careless handling of firecounter of season with scalp of Perth Copper works loop at Coughlin's, before Field Club tossers, 16 to 2; arms and to the state law which lim-Amboy Caseys, score 13-10. St. Joe Junior basketball league disbanded Dzurilla, Scally, and Dametsch hit its the hunting to buck deer, with Big Five lose another to A. O. H. at lon account of not being able to se-

Shutello scores twice for Rahway in in Perth Amboy bout. the first game with that team.

25th-U. S. M. R. Co. basketball School tossers by 19-17 score.

FEBRUARY 1st-Carl Morris signs to box Les- tons, 4-3. High School plays tie Accidents in the deer woods were

Finland's Great Runner



PAAVO NURMI

who skimmed over the board track at the mile, fully justifying everything turned to the tracy in about one hour and twenty minutes later and set up another world's indoor record of 14 minutes 44 3-5 seconds for 5,000 met Olympic rival, Ritola, Tuesday night and won with ten yards to spare.

cure playing court; Port Reading won

8th-Good card for local boxing

ris. Benny Hertz plans to stage

22nd-Morris prepares for Murro loser giving twenty pounds to Russel. Tunk House, Office, and Lab respect-

lose, 20 to 8, at Woodbridge. Beisel son; give out figures of last campaign, showing that Leroy hit longest homer on record, 125 yards and 21/2 feet. Coach Dubow's Hillsiders win from Port Reading, 37-14.

MARCH

Morris loses to Murro at Perth Amboy events. smoker. Lab defeats Office five and climbs to fourth place in Copper loop. Dick Eearly, local Field Club hurler, signs to manage Eastern Shore League team during 1924 season.

14th-St. Joe Juniors nose out Parish House five, here, by 21-20. Frank Green's All Star ball team organizes. Lynch and Leslie to meet n bout at Rahway on March 2.8

nines. Lynch and Leslie train for title from Crescents, 50 to 47.

one defeat. Carrol outpoints Clausen 1219 deer killed in 1923.

APRIL

at Perth Amboy. Rahway Elks.

MAY

opener. All Stars lose to Charles- Sussex, 45 and Warren, 39.

(Continued on page eight)

Tables Are Reversed Against "Collegians"

After winning its opening game of the season by smearing the Arrows, the "All Collegian" outfit had the tables reversed against itself, Friday night at the St. Joseph parochial school court, by the fast traveling Aces with the tune of a 31-10 score ringing in its ear. Herman's team showed in the first battle; nor were its defensive devices intact.

winners, thus showing himself the best scorer of the combat; while Carpenter, also of the same outfit, came within one point of that total. For the losers "Bill" Sexton's earnings consisted of five points by virtue of a field goal and three foul shots.

The score at half time stond at 10-6 with the winners leading. The battle was well contested during the first three quarters, at the end of which both teams were separated by only four points in the scoring column. But the Aces opened up on their heavy scoring attack, sweeping Madison Square Garden Tuesday their opponents from one end of the night like a thistle down blown by the court to the other and scoring eighwind to race America's greatest mil- teen credits to the "Collegians'" one ers into the ground and create a new before the contest was brought to an

ACES

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Wexler, c	. 3	0	6
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Abrams, g	. 4	2	10
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F. Herman, g	. 0	2	2
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ively in games of the U. S. M. Co. Sport, a body with headquarters in court loop. St. Joseph Juniors nose Paris which strives to have every out Hungarian Catholic Club seniors young man of France take part in mer Perry will take on Artie Stenger, various federations of sports working in co-operation. It assumes no conmakes nine points for Drake basket- trol of athletics, dictates no policies. eers. Red Sox prepare for 1924 sea- but endeavors to place the athletic competition on a wider and higher plane. The society has been trying to have physical education made a compulsory part of the common school the Olympic games. It also sent physicians there to study the atbletes and learn how runners from the vari-7th-Lynch beats Palmer, and ous countries get into form for the

Both Men Pack Good Wollops With Tricks

BY EDDIE EKROY

Reports from the training quarters of our own Dick Lynch show that the local scrapper has another big bout ahead of him-one that did not possess the speed that it in every way towers the Roy McNeil battle, and which is sure to bring out a nice flock of customers at Poulson's show in Perth Amboy Abrams tallied ten points for the next Tuesday night. Seven special six rounders top the card with a

> ****************** As Pinch Hitter and

Umpire in One Game Anything is apt to happen in baseball, so here's a new one:

When Umpire Casey was laid up in Sait Lake last season. Jack Carroll, his working mate, selected a visiting player to work on the bases. Harry Hannah, Vernon catcher, was chosen the base umpire this day,

The game tightened up and in the ninth inning Manager Essick saw a chance to win it with a hit. He straked his hair, scanned the bench, and finally decided upon Hannah as the pinch hitter.

Harry grounded out, but nevertheless the fans present saw the spectacle of a deputized umpire trying to win the game for

Classy Card To Be Put On at Elizabeth

The Lyceum Club of Elizabeth is making thorough preparations for its boxing show to be given at Turn the prize ring. Roy McNeil, the Long Hall arena, next Monday night at Branch colored boy, who is under the Elizabeth. The matchmaker has influence of Jimmy Deforest, tested made up a card, which will be interesting to witness, as it is carried out by the pugilists. For the main bout matchmaker Reilly has made arrangements for Andy Garry, an Elizabeth boy, to do his stuff with Irish Fagan, clever Newarker, for six markable onslaught of gloved fists rounds. There are also other sixes, | Dick Lynch will meet Joe Harris, of Ramsey, another rising welterweight of Elizabeth, is booked to go with Man to Try Athletics Joe Klein, a hard hitting Esser Coun-M. Gaston Doumergue, President of ty boy. Another six will feature Pete Husic, of Harrisburgh, who is always an attraction in himself. El- always tendered the same greeting. some form of athletics. It is an un- while Battling Hazel, of Perth Amofficial organization which keeps the boy, will meet Battling Johnson, of

"Collegians" in Comeback

Tomorrow night at the St. Joseph parochial school court the "All Collegians" will stage the fiercest of all comebacks, when they meet their coneducation. It aided in the success of querers, the Aces. It is believed that the "College" boys will have their lineup strengthened with the appearance of their regular forward sharpshooter, "Steve" Comba.

Jersey Deer Hunters Got 1061 Fine Bucks

bucks in four days of hunting during positively identify big game. The law the deer season in New Jersey, in 21st-St. Joseph Juniors defeat December, according to the o cial Carteret All Star tossers by 29 to 20. report to the state board of fish and Carteret Juniors and Lincolns form game commissioners compiled by Protector James M. Stratton, More bout. Boy Scouts win midget court hunters participated in the sport than in any previous year, wardens say, and but for the fact that a Sunday 4th-Roosevelt Athletics form for intervening cut a day from the usual paseball season. St. Joe juniors close hunting period, the bag would probcourt season, with seven victories and ably have passed the record limit of

Burlington county, with its inland 11th-Local bowlers, Donnelly and stretches of cedar swamps and pine Petersen, arrange match with Sim- barrens again afforded the best suponsen and Larson at Perth Amboy. ply of venison, the reports showing Donnelly hits for 257 score with the that 419 bucks were killed there, while Ocean county follows with 214 18th-Carteret Field Club to start and Atlantic with 125. Hunters eason with Crescents of Plainfield, found the deer scattered well over Lynch signs for Roy Reed bout. Bor- the state, 17 counties, in all, contribough pinners drop match to Simonsen uting to the sport. Deer were shot and Larson. Donnelly and Peterson almost within sight of New York and 25th-Rain stops Field Club-Cres- the official scores, which show that successful hunters, show the kill divided as follows: 2nd-Local field club with Lick Brgen, 29; Burlington, 419; Camleague opens schedule; Engineerin Early on mound shuts out Harrison den, 19; Cape May, 10; Cumberland. Lynch is signed to meet Al Bain, of Yard and Laboratory departments Hudsons 6 to 0. Woodbridge Scouts 54; Essex, 2; Hunterdon, 4; Mercer, Jersey City, at Highland Park. Car- win. St. Joe Juniors rout High win from Carteret Juniors, 13-3. Ath- 5; Middlesex, 1; Monmouth, 5; Morletic Club all set for Landings in ris, 56; Passaic. 33; Somerset, 1;

> ter Applebaum, of Rahway, at local game with Pingry seconds, 1-1. Brus- few, this being due, sportsmen say, horns visible above the hair, thus go to the Pacific coast in 1926.

Gunners killed a total of 1,061 making it necessary for a hunter to formed us this week that his boy also forbids hunting by intoxicated manager, having signed a different persons. Use of red hats by deer contract than mine, pulled out of the hunters have further helped to cut bout because the Lyceums were calldown the number of shooting acci-

> when they can best leave their work, continued. deer hunting draws heavily for its followers from the ranks of farmers, but one of the fights against Joe Harris, this season also found cities and of Elizabeth, a lad that can cause towns and non-residents well repre- much more trouble than Willie, from sented in the woodland army of red- what I heard." hatted nmirods.

East Obtains Three of Important Golf Events

With the selection of the Salisbury Country club of Garden City, Long island, as the site for the 1925 national public links championship, the United States Golf association has completed its major title awards for next season. Definite dates have not vet been se which was awarded to Garden City in fast opponents. preference to Buffalo, will be held some time in August.

The East will have three of the four outstanding tournaments under United States Golf association supervision. The amateur championship will be held at the Oakmont (Pa.) Country club and the open tournament at the Worcester (Mass.) Country club.

The Middle West obtains the women's national event, which will be held

The Far West has yet to stage one of these national tournaments, but there is a likelihood that one of them. probably the open championship, will

four rounder serving as the opener. This announcement only makes the reader wonder what its all about. Lynch's opponent will be none other than the most popular "Fighting Waiter," Joe Honan, of Perth Amboy,

who is playing a thrilling role as a

comeback fighter, seeking big prizes

in the cauliflower show. The winner

will be recognized as welterweight

champion of Middlesex County, and

will be awarded a loving cup. Honan met with extraordinary success in his two bouts in this campaign, and sure does deserve a meeting with Lynch. Both fights were cut short by knockouts-the first one in the opening round, and the second in the secondond stanza. This fact proves that the "waiter" has a knockout wallop. We saw him box Eddie Mandel, of Newark, in the first roundup, which ended with the Newarker trodding about the land of Nod. Honan's speed was exceptional; and with his good sized punch will be no easy mark

for the local boy. Lynch, on the other hand, also proved to have two corking sleep producers, which passed the test on some very good fighters, and which is the some of Dick's sweeping tactics in a recent bout at Amboy, which drew a packed house.

It was the second meeting of the two boys, and Lynch staged a rewhich had the Long Branch battler on the wrong end of the bout all the Betseytown, in the semi-final. Billy way through, depriving McNeil of a second straight victory over Dick.

The bout between Honan and Lynch will bring together two favorites of the Perth Amboy boxing fans. Honan received a big hand in both but not as great as that given the "waiter," which is only reasonable because the latter is a Perth Amboy

For those fans who haven't seen Honan in the ring yet, we can only suggest a little thought over the above lines and also state that in every way this man lives up to his ring name-the "fighting waiter."

A fan writes in. "what has become of the Lynch-Ferguson affair?"

This bout was in a cloud of smoke ever since the first postponement of the show in which it was to appear, over a month ago. Since that time the Lyceum club has called off its smoker on three more occasions, and now the fans are hoping that it won't be postponed again next Monday night at Turn Hall, Elizabeth.

All indications point to a favorable evening, but Lynch's manager inwould not meet Ferguson. "Willie's ing the show off too often," Manager Dave explained. "Ferguson was not Thousands who participated in the taking other fights due to the fact deer hunts indicate a great increase that this one was always in the way, in the popularity of this midwinter so he ducked out as soon as the third sport. Coming at a time of year cancellation was announced," Lynch "But my boy will have a hand in

High School Cagers Lose Another, 38-16

The local high school cage outfit met with defeat on another occasion and also for the second time with the St. Mary high school at South Amboy Tuesday night. The score was 38 to 16. The Carteret boys lected, but the public links event, were completely outclassed by their

In the first few minutes the locals managed to keep the scoring a little closer than usual, but the home crew opened up and smothered the Blue and White, and at half time led by 20 to 4. The second half was of the same character.

Health-Giving Fruits

The healthiest people of the world re the fruit eaters of tropical counries. Acid fruits ald in the digestion of nuts and other nitrogenous foods. luicy fruits keep the system free from erms. They allay thirst instead of reating it .- Health Culture.

1924 SPORT RESUME

teret Juniors 6-3. Morris topples wins from Nationals, 5-1. Soccer team Tony Mason in first round. Landings beats Favorites of the Island by 5 to blank Athletics, 12-0. Lyuch con- 1, on Labor Day. quers Billie Ritchie in fast six rounder at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

for local senior championship at Brady's field. Charlie Rapp runs holds second berth by verture of fie great race at New York, finishing in in standings.

Grasselli in twilight game, 11-8; but rounder, at Englewood ball park. lose local champ battle to Donovan's tie existing between Tigers and Belwith four teams in schedule, Tigers, Hussie in Amboy bout. Belmonts, Cadilacs and Stars.

30th-First league game to be played Tuesday, Tigers vs. Cadilacs.

Dublins easy for Field Club, lose 12

votes for all-league pitcher. to 5. Rovers rout Brightons, 12-3. with 491 average. Currer is second. Individual deposits subject to check All Stars handed 9-0 lacing by Perth Sullivan gets three homers, our trip- Dividends unpaid Amboy Clovers.

JUNE

6th-Fords wins from locals by 4 start; Tigers beat Cadilacs, 7-5, and players belted pellet for averages to 2. Twilight league gets off to fine Belmonts defeat Stars, 5-2. Rovers Belmonts, 5-3. Amboy pinners lose win two games, from Yanks and Lin-to local five take two games from Am-belief. colns. White Eagles trounced twice, boy, of which team Larson, Simonsen 11-3 and 21-3.

13th-Snowden fans sixteen bat-Stephens, 12 to 6. Harmony defeated

20th—Newark Triangles and County seat Eagles beaten by Field Club, beaten by Scott A. A. victims to fanning list. Junior League starts. Belmonts and Tigers battle in 2-2 tie; Stars lose to Tigers, 7-3 shoot.

27th-All Stars lose to Linden 7-3. also lose to Tigers, 1-0; Roth first's winner in ring. first game with "Eaters." Stars beaten by Belmonts, 7-1. Perth Amboy 7th—Booters fall again, 3-0. At- hear more, when—he awoke, annual battle.

with win over Stars, 8 to 4; while in local shoot.

Carteret Juniors lead junior loop with ring career by Roy McNeil. no defeats. Belmonts win and tie

teret A. A. beats Bayonne team, 6-4. gives soccer eleven another defeat.

18th—Sullivan's homer routs Cal
28th—Morris and Lynch prepare

Present, Andres, Bro 18th—Sullivan's homer routs Calilacs, 6-4; bases being loaded at the ilacs, 6-4; bases being loaded at the for important bouts; former to meet for important bouts; former to and take third place. Cutter and latter gets ready for bout with Willie the borough was received from Earl lowing bills being found correct were the borough was received and concern with the borough was received and concern with the borough was received and concern were supplied to the borough was received and concern were supplied to the borough was received and concern were supplied to the borough was received and concern were supplied to the borough was received and concern were supplied to the borough was received and concern to the borough was received and concern to the borough was received from the borough was received and concern to the borough was received and concern Stars defeat West Amboys, 10-7.

from Stars, but drop one to Cadilacs. Lyceum cagers organize. Fords takes another from Carteret Fords takes another from Carteret 12th—Talk of industrial bowling representatives, 7-4. Tigers lose to league circulates. Elk pinners take Stars, 8-4. Carl Morris removes two from St Michaels of Flindsth Stars, 8-4. Carl Morris removes two from St. Michaels of Elizabeth. Motion by Wilgus and Phillips that splints from his once broken left Soccer club loses game to Vets, 5-1. rules be suspended and the reading

ters in averages with .516. Cadilacs to 11. go back into third place, after Roth 19th—Lynch squares accounts with drop battle to Mohawks, 10-3.

als, 2 to 1. Crescents take colors out opening game at Rahway. 8th-Elizabeth Braves defeat loc-

and retired for rest of season, Soccer to 15. team to represent Carteret in State loop. A. A. drubs Apolo Band, Isand team, 8 to 5.

22nd-Carteret trims Woodbridge in first game of series, 4-3. Winning asked the professor. "You ate it for two games the Tigers take league breakfast, sir," replied the maid. "The lead with half game margin over Belmonts. Tigers, 9; Stars, 2; Tigers, 9, Belmonts, 5; Cadilacs, 4, Stars, 1. Cadilacs now half game behind Belmonts. New Carteret junior team to have been invented by Silvio Flotrims Woodbridge Pirates, 6-5. Mor-

ris kayos Kid Swift in second round. A Chinese version of the show dates Benefit game for Keating is arranged. back to about 1000 B. C. 29th-Field Club takes final game of series from Woodbridge, 5 to 4. Belmonts gain on Cadilacs with vic- The annual meeting of the stock-Belmonts gain on Cadilacs with victory over Stars, while runners up play to holders of the First National Bank, of Motion by Child and Wilgus to Platt as Clerk of the Borough of the Carteret Trust Co., to meet the tie game with Tigers. Amboy Iro- Carteret, will be held at its office at adjourn until December 30, 1924. quois beaten by A. A., 3-2. W. Hill- 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Borough Carried.

eleven plans to start Labor Day.

game from Field Club, 9-5. Tigers properly come before the meeting. drop to third, as Cadilacs take second place with victory, in league, winning 5-3. Stars also wallop Tigers, 12-12-24-5t

(Continued from page seven) | 14 to 2. Large attendance witnesses home runs. Rovers beaten by Car- benefit game for Keating; Carteret

12th-Cadilacs win game from Total loans Stars in eleven innings, 1-0, and take 16th-Athletics to play All Stars twilight league leadership. Tigers,

19th—Soccer club is beaten by Is- Furniture and Fixtures trims locals, 3-2. All Stars wallop wins over Harry Stanford in eight

nings. Carteret A. A. enters light monts, who both win over Cadilaes senior division with White Eagles, High School cagers prepare for seawho lose opening game of season, to son. Local soccer eleven beaten in rider, Louis Capucy, starts on grind opening league game. All league rider, Louis Capucy, starts on grind selections of the NEWS cause much selections of the NEWS cause much comment. Sharkey loses to Johnny Surplus fund

OCTOBER

3rd-Fans give Topsy Roth 93 Less current expenses paid

10th—Sullivan leads league batters Total of items les, and one double. Leshick high Reserve Items run scorer, and Cutter leads in clout- Total of time deposits subject to Reserve.... ing triples, five in all. Twenty-six and Richards were members.

ters as Carteret wins from Paterson 8 Field Club with .396. Records show tol, A. A. loses to Amboy St. that Carrol was sensational battler by Nationals, 9-0; Keating breaks first place. Carteret bowlers lose in time. Bruskie in team race takes ankle. Belmonts defeat Cadilacs, 5-2. two games to Plainfield. Soccer club

24th-Soccerites drop another in 12-2, as Snowden adds twenty more state loop. Leslie prepares for busy Hubby listened intently. His wife sign Improvement Certificate No. 1 completion of the New Memorial Me- Undivided Profits to forming list. Inning Long. campaign. Local gun club plans for and her mother were talking. The for (\$2,453.38) payable in one year morial Building.

and Cadilacs and Stars fight eight innings without scoring—Wilhelm allows no hits, in Twilight league. Hudsons start season with victory.

31st—Soccer club sweeps leagers
off their feet, winning 4-0. Local boys
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Chief of Police Report was read. form in Perth Amboy bouts. Bel- late, be agreeable and wait until be in the Borough of Carteret. Motion Tigers beat Belmonts, 8-7. Cadilacs with 917 percentage. Morris double of awkward questions. He's just the adopted was carried, all voting yea Police Committee.

men rout local Field Club, 8 to 1 in tell drops in third round under Carl Morris's blows. Averages show that 4th-Tigers take lead in league City league, Sucyful wins first prize sheets damp? Donnelly leads pinners in Rahway

2-2. All Stars come back at Charles-tons to win, 10-4. Carteret beats round. Booters grab off close vic-11th-Hudsons win from Amboy rough handling in Elizabeth bout, tory in league. Sid Martin given team, 15-3. Field Club trims Land- and leaves for South America shortly 500 lifterent ways. ings, 7-5, and Crescents, 10 to 7. after. Lynch floored for first time in

21st-High school cagers drop two Tigers again in senior league. Stars, opening games to South Amboy by 30 Tigers again in senior league. Stars, opening games to South Amboy by 30 headed by Frank Green, take game to 17, and to Tottenville by 29-11.

from St. Stephens, at Sewaren. Car- Over decision on part of reference 1924 Held Dec. 29, 1924.

Jersey, issue improvement bonds of Meeting Adjourned From Dec. 23rd, Attorney be authorized to retain from St. Stephens, at Sewaren. Car- Queer decision on part of referee

DECEMBER -

round. Ferguson bout with Lynch is tion. 25th—Stars win from Cadilacs, 71 postponed, but a rematch is made 1, and tie opponents for third place with Roy McNeil. Rahway High ing that an Italian policeman be placin twilight league. Belmonts win awarded title in Class B division, ed on the force, suggesting three

test, between Tigers and Belmonts, iors start campaign with defeat at which latter team wins to take lead in Amboy, but come back in later game league, 4 to 3. H. Sullivan leads bat- to down Port Reading Mohicans, 35

twirls no-hit no-run game against the McNeil, winning four of fast six Stars. Midget playground loop round bout. Elks win another match; starts, with six clubs. Carteret A. A. beat Rahway 5. Tuxedos fall before Ace bowlers. Lyceums prepare for

26th-Lyceums lose to Rahway of Rainbow nine, 4-2. Belmonts, 10; "Y" Reserves, 3-27; Sabo Stars. Elks Stars, 6, in only league game; in-crease lead to game and a half over Co. No. 1 downs Fire Co. No. 2, in 15th—Cadilacs win up hill battle match. Morris cancels Albany bout from Belmonts, 9-6, without leader, due to sore hand. St. Joe Juniors Chippy Cutter, who injured thumb lose to Perth Amboy Wanderers, 22

Emergency Rations

"Where's my whisk broom, Mary?" other cereal was all gone."-American Legion Weekly.

Show Long Popular The "Punch and Judy" show is sale rillo, an Italian dramatist, before 1600

Notice of Annual Meeting

yer leads in U. S. M. R. Co. target of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 13th day shoot, with 23 out of 25. Soccer of January, 1925, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the trans- December 30, 1924 Council Meeting 5th-Weak pitching gives Vons action of such other business as may

EUGENE M. CLARK,

Cashier.

Charter No. 8437. Reserve District No. 2

REPORT OF CONDITION

Of the First National Bank at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December 31st, 1924.
RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank 968,877.53 Overdraft, unsequred Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds

twilight league leagership. Tigers, par value)

14; Belmonts, 5, but latter team still All other United States Government securities 25,000.00 (including premiums, if any) .. 99,190.37 124,190,37 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:... 1,244,188.41 19th place in field over a hundred landers, 2-1. Young Yanks claim Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank... 23rd—Plainfield Catholic Club light junior championship. Morris Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection

> 26th-Twilight League ends with Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States... Total of items

Cash in vault and amount due from national

in two final games, 12-3 and 9-0. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer . 1,250.00 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in 50,000.00 Undivided profits Reserve for loss \$34,124.84 34.124.84 law. Circulating notes outstanding Certified checks outstanding . 366.14 621,134.85

> \$2,566,435.96 State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, as.
>
> I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly Regular Meeting of the Council of the swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1925. JOHN S. OLBREICHT, Notary Public.

Correct Attest: HERMAN SHAPIRO, NICHOLAS RIZSAK, ROBERT CARSON,

1,736,810.13

Only a Dream

latter was saying; "You have indeed from its date with interest at the Vonah sort to appreciate any generosity on on roll call. It was so ordered, your part. Be kind to him."

Resolution by Andres—

Hubby stirred uneasily, trying to

Service

Cadilacs and Stars play another tie, 14th—Local pride stopped by Al sprinkle them if you wish,—Hotel Man-New Maid-No, mo'am; but we can

And All Good

Eggs can be cooked in more than

COUNCIL MINUTES

1924-Held Dec. 29, 1924.

Ellis this was referred to the Street

members to pick from. On motion by

Blue and White cagers win first of bills be taken up, and if found cor-

P. S. Elec. Co	237.1
P S Elec Co	585.4
M. A. Hermann Cons. Co.	1,001.4
M. A. Hermann Cons. Co.	1,686.8
E. Wilhelm	150.0
Dr. J. Wantoch	80.0
G. Sheridan, Jr.	6.0
Sam Brown	20.0
D. O'Rourke	3.0
E. Stremlau	135.0
S. Schwartz	30.0
T. Scally	12.0
T. Scally F. Szymborski	20.0
F. Szymborski	30.0
Brown Bros.	45.0
O. Staubach	45.0
M. Toth	
L. Ruderman	25.0
Jos. Lisak	20.0
Roosevelt Welding Wks	4.
W. E. Baldwin	70.0
J. J. Donavan	3.0
Alex Bros. Hospital	365.0
F. Kalko	24.0
Alex Pavlik	15.0
W. Murray	30.0
T. Gahan	42.0
Dr. Goodman	15.0
Jos. Hasek	15.0
S. Srulowitz	22.1
T. Garber	5.8
J. Sanderson	42.0
M. Pally	42.0
C. Jardot	42.0
A. Rabinowitz	38.7
R. Hier	42.0
J. Winters	10.0
Economy Garage	28.4

All voting yea on roll call the bills

Kelly

M. E. Yorke

Carteret News

G. Chamra & Sons .

F. Mitchell

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

Adjourned From December 29, 1924. Present: Andres, Brown, Child, Phillips and Wilgus. Ellis absent. The making of transfers was laid over until December 31, 1924.

secured a splendid husband, and I rate of 5 per cent per annum, pay- granted.

(\$134.19) payable in one year from turred over to the Collector. meet the payment of amount retained | The Board of Health Report w under contract for Mary street curbs read, and on motion by Phillips and from Washington avenue to its west- Brown ordered filed and considera-

On motion by Wilgus and Phillips correct and properly audited were or and all voting vea on roll coll the dered paid: resolution was adopted. It was so or. Brown Bros dered.

Resolution by C. A. Phillips-Resolved, that the Mayor and ouncil of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, State of New Messrs. Caldwell & Raymond of New Present, Andres, Brown, Child, York to examine legally the bonds,

ordered paid, all councilmen voting iors and enter tie for lead in loop. All 5th—Angelo fouls Morris in third and Road Committee for investigation A. Hermann Cons Co. \$2,453.28

United Construction & Supply Company 134.19 The application of Earl Demock to operate a taxi in the borough was all voting granted, all voting yea on roll call. Motion to adjourn to the call of the Chair was carried.

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

Present, Andres, Brown, Child, Ellis, Phillips and Wilgus,

Mayor presiding. Business Presented by Councilman Phillips-Resolved, that all unexpended bud- on the water question in Newark on get balances for the year 1924 be this day and the good impression transferred to meet any over- made at same-by witnesses.

roll call, it was so ordered. Motion to suspend rules and take ion of the building code; also to have up bills was carried, all voting yea on notice printed in paper stating that

The following bills being found correct was ordered paid, all voting to yea on roll call:

N. Y. Tel. Co.

The following bills being found inspector before building.

Light—Brown spoke of to going over the newly acquired tory to have same properly. Motion to adjourn until Noon,

00 January 1, 1925. Carried. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Council Meeting of the Borough of one drawn. Carteret, N. J., Held in Fire House Councilman Phillips spoke of the No. 2, on January 1, 1925, 12 yellow car used by the P. S. Ry. Co. o'Clock, Noon.

J. Mulvihill presiding. adjourn sine die was carried. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. January 1, 1925. E. Stremlau, Temporary Clerk. Thomas L. Slugg, Notary Public, subscribed the oath of office of the

50.40 John J. Lyman, 1 year. Carteret, for the term prescribed by payments of retained percentage on

pointment was confirmed. It was so Carteret

The Mayor made the following apcointments with advice and consent of the Council: Wm. H. Walling, Street Commis-

sioner for term prescribed by law, Thos. L. Slugg, Borough Recorder,

for term prescribed by law. Emil Stremlau, Borough Attorney,

for term prescribed by law. John H. Nevill, Borough Building Inspector, for term prescribed by law. Dr. Samuel Messenger, Borough Physician, for term prescribed by

Wm. Donnelly, Sr., Warden, for \$968,877.53 term prescribed by law. E. S. Wilgus and Joseph F. Young, members of Board of Health, for

erm of 3 years. Alexander Erderle, member of the Board of Health, for term of 1 year. Harry Lee, Peter Pehringer and Mary Teats, members of the Shade 1.00 Tree Commission, for the term pre-

141,044.64 scribed by law. The Council now standing as fol-lows on roll call: Frank Andres,

Samuel B. Brown, John J. Lyman.

75,860.44

Walter B. Vonah. The Mayor then called a President of the Council. On motion Frank \$2,566,435.96 Andres was elected Council voting as follows on roll call: Brown, yen Ellis, vea; Lyman, yea; Phillips, yea. \$100,000.00 Vonah, yea. It was so ordered. John Groom Peter Lewer, John Rhivnak, as Commissioners of As-sessment, for the term prescribed by

24,000 00 All appointments were confirmed, 366.14 all Councilmen voting yea on each appointment-taken separately on

617,134.85 roll call. The appointments were 4,000.00 confirmed.

Motion to adjourn until January 5, 1,736,810,13 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., was carried.

H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, January 5, 1925, 8, o'Clock, P. M. Councilmen present: Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and

Andres, President of the Council occupying the chair owing to the absence of Mayor Mulvihill. On motion by Ellis and Phillips the

minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed. Resolution by Andres— J. T. Jurgensen asked for an ex- Capital Resolved, that the Mayor and Clerk tension of time to April 1st on the Surplus

> A letter was read coming from the Deposits Chief of Police Report was read

The Recorder's report was read accompanied by a check for \$149.00 Resolved, that the mayor and Clerk and on motion was turned over to the sign Improvement Certificate for Police Committee and the check

The report of the Overseer of the its date with interest at rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annu- Poor was read and on motion was Mrs. McGee (in hotel)-Are these ally, to the Carteret Trust Co., to turned over to the Poor Committee.

erly terminus, in the Borough of Car-teret. The following bills being found

DIAMET LILEGE	THE RESIDENCE
T. McNally	5.00
Sharkey & Hall	529.00
Hermann Cons. Co.	501,40
R. Nadel	422.50
Zimmerman Bros.	30,00
V. Rodski	18.00
G. Glenauki	
G. Chamra & Sons	140.00
Miles & Nevill	426.00
St. Mich. Aid Soc.	
St. Bd. of Children's Guard-	2444
ians	157.64
J. Ruegg	30,00
S. Yunvari	750.00
P. Kenizman	20.00
Sam Brown	25.00
W. Donnelly, Sr.	36.65
Chodas Bros. & Wexler	56.00
Brown Bros.	3.30
P. S. Elec. & Gas Co	586.43
P. S. Elec. & Gas Co.	287.68
On motion bills were order	
all wating you an roll call	

COMMITTEES Finance-Phillips spoke of a meet ing of Committee on Budget. Streets and Roads-Andres spoke

of the good work being done by the Road Commissioner. Police-Progress. AUGUST

game. Leslie to start winter cambe paign in Newark bout. St. Joe Junst, between Tigers and Belmonts.

Fire and Water—Phillips said that same be paid. Carried.

p. S. Elec Co.

Proceed to start winter cambe paign in Newark bout. St. Joe Junst, between Tigers and Belmonts. the American La France Co., a return of a over charge. On motion

this was turned over to the Collector

Phillips also spoke of the hearing Moved and seconded that resolu-tion be adopted. All voting yea on Committee have permit forms printed roll call, it was so ordered. -also to get together on the revis-

> permits must be procured from the Light-Brown spoke of the Council going over the newly acquired terri-\$22.54 tory to have same properly lighted. Road Commissioner Walling complained of the snow on sidewalks. Mo-tion by Phillips and Brown that the Attorney look up ordinance on same and if there is none—then to have

between Roosevelt avenue and Car-Present: Andres, Brown, Child, teret Junction in the Borough, stat-Ellis, Phillips and Wilgus. Mayor T. ing that complaints had been made ing that complaints had been made about this car. It being old, cold and Motion by Phillips and Andres to leaky and had caught fire; otherwise not safe:

Motion by Phillips and Ellis that the Clerk write the P. S. Ry. Co. and ask that a better car be kept on this branch. Carried. Resolution by Andres

Resolved, that the Mayor and Bor 7.00 Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and all ough Clerk be and they are hereby 70.00 Councilmen as follows: S. B. Brown, authorized to sign Improvement Cer-49.00 3 years; Walter B. Vonah, 3 years; tificate in the sum of \$501.40, pay John J. Lyman, 1 year.

The Mayor appointed with advice interest, at the rate of 5 per cent and consent of the Council H. VO. per annum, payable semi-annually, to he work of constructing curbs on All voting yea on roll call the ap- Pershing avenue, in the Borough of

Motion by Phillips and Vonah that H. VO. Platt took the oath of office, same be adopted was carried, all votbeing sworn in by T. L. Slugg, No-tary Public—E. Stremlau Temporary dered.

> eall of chair-Carried. Motion to adjourn—Carried. H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Moved and seconded to adjourn to



Imaginary Country "Little Payp, or an imaginary coun try which the gapsy nordes who entered Europe in the Fitteenth century invented as 10+1 came. They pretended that they were paterins to Rome on account of aposics), and their chiefs posed as kmis, wids, counts and dokes of this country.

CARTERET TRUST CO.

Statement of Conditions

at close of business as of DECEMBER 31, 1924.

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand Due from Federal Re- serve Bank and other	\$50,340.15
banks	266.583.28
Loans and Discounts	178,723,68
Call Loans	45,000.00
Bonds and Bortgages	110,185.00
Bonds and Securities	202,548.09
Furniture and Fixtures	5,908.50
Interest earned not col-	
lected	4,256.29
Other Resources	1,193.36

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LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 25,000.00 432.98 On motion by Bills Rediscounted 19,800.00 and Phillips, same was Certified Checks 1,937.7 Treasurer's Checks

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925

ROSARY SOCIETY

Last Night's Event Is a Financial and Social Success in Every Way-Many Handsome Prizes Are Awarded.

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's R. C. church held a most successful euchre at the parish auditorium last night. A large number of handsome and valuable prizes were distributed. Mr. Heil Passes Signed Document and Edward Gurka. A social followed the games. Refreshments were served. The prize winners were Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Miss Jennie Currie, Mrs. Harry Moreeraft, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. William Hermann, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Tolan, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. C. Keppler, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Charles Sears. Francis Coughlin,

Donovan was awarded to Mrs. Thomas McAndrew of New Brunswick,

Miss Edith Dowling was honored her honor by her father, Sergeant J. J. Dowling, at their home Saturday night. Dancing and games were enthe evening.

Among those present were Misses Elizabeth and Pauline Brechka of cratic men remained quiet." Port Reading; Messes. Lloyd Lawlor, "A state law states that a petition sey Citl and Miss Dowling.

Club of this borough has filed articles it should be stated, six men from of incorporation with the county neither party, running for election, social was enjoyed and refreshments elerk's office at New Brunswick this week. The organization has been Board of Education formed to help, aid and assist St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, of this borough.

The following trustees are named; Nicholas Kleiner, 28 Cooke avenue; tion was received by the commission-Steve Szemesak, 62 Larch street; ers to have two polls at the school John Mozgar, 29 McKinley avenue; election in February, one at Colum-John Breza, 53 John street; John bus school and the other at Washing-Nagy, 60 Thornall street; Joseph Zat- ton school, ik, 20 Cooke avenue; Steve Kovacs, The commissioners passed a resolu-Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons Entertain at Party the public schools here.

Engineer and Mrs. Fred F. Simons of Central avenue entertained at a delightful party at their home last Supper was served at eleven.

Rahway; Fiorello LoCascio, Thomas Jakeway, Julian Pollak and Mr. and Mrs. Simons.

Foresters Meet Court Foresters of America, held now on display at the store of B. launched in the annual state conven- the euchre and dance of the Young tion which will take place at Tren- Ladies' Sodality of the church, whose ton in May. Plans were discussed to event is scheduled for that night. hold the affair. The annual report of the auditor was read. All past chief rangers were urged to attend the meeting of the Middlesex County held in the borough Sunday.

tion will hold its regular January ary 18 and 19. meeting tonight. Following a short business session, a social hour will follow. Cards will be played and refreshments.

January 11.

To Install Officers be installed.

HOLD CARD PARTY ACT IN ELECTION

Party Will Work Earnestly to Put Three Candidates On Board of Education at Election to be Held Wednesday, January 28.

PETITION FOR 2 POLES REVOKED

On for Further Discussion Uncause of Lack of Signatures.

party will work strongly to enable ments were served at a late hour. Francis A. Monaghan to its board of their three candidates to become iences on the way the present educaof Wednesday, January 28.

According to Edward S. Wilgus, an at a "Sweet Sixteen Party" given in ardent worker for the Republicans, the present members of the Board of Education are not taking care of the business transactions the way they joyed by those present until a late should. Mr. Wilgus stated, "a group hour. A delicious supper was served of Republicans attended the meeting at 11 o'clock. Mickey Shutilla en- of the board Tuesday night and even tertained with several solos during though they had a petition, requesting two polls to be used for the coming election, no action was taken. Mr. Frances Harrington, Dorothy Troost Heil, president of the hoard, simply and Mary Buckley of Carteret, Marie passed the matter up for further con-Lelly of Jersey City, Josephine Ger. sideration, while the Republican momraty of Orange, Veronica Gilligan of bers protested vainly and the Demo-

Edwin Quine, Mickey Shutilla, Tom signed by five per cent of the voters Kenelly, Michael Sofka, George who cast ballots at the last general Sweda, Fred Schmidt, Mickey Dzur, election, should be recognized and illa and John Dowling of this borough, enacted into a law, but the matter of Mrs. Adams, Mrs. J. Harrington, Miss two polls-being used, was discarded. E. McGinley, Miss M. Sharkey, Mrs. against this ruling, are as there was M. Little, Mrs. W. Wright, Mr. and a sufficient number of voters' names Mrs. Dowdell and John J. Dowling of signed to the petition. Another re-Carteret; Miss Margaret Moore of quest was made that the polls be open The Girls' Friendly Society of St. transaction and \$4,200 on two liam Van Braumer, Herbert Van Polt, Port Reading, Mrs. J. Kelly of Jer. from two o'clock until seven in the Mark's church held a meeting last sheeks which he charges were signed Grace E. Van Braenner, Mrs. H. Van evening, but likewise no action was Friday night and elected the follow- by the defendant. taken," Mr. Wilgus said.

From the way Mr. Wilgus expressed Mrs. Edythe Klass, president. be very hotly contested. There will The Hungarian Roman Catholic be three men from each party, or as

Holds Brief Meeting

78 Central avenue; Anthony Sameu, tion commending the excellent and 86 Central avenue; Frank Versegi, 94 zealous work of the supervising prin-Holly street; Steve Suhay, 71 Wheel- cipal, principals and teachers and er avenue; Dr. Rudolph Huders, 121 school children for the splendid showing made by the Carteret students in the recent home lighting contest. Eighty-five per cent of the prizes distributed went to the pupils of

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere night. A pleasing musical program thanks to all our friends and neighwas enjoyed followed by dancing, bors for their beautiful floral pieces, especially for their kind sympathy The guests were Miss Freeda Zett- and help in our bereavement of our man, of Perth Amboy; Miss Edmunda dearly beloved husband and father. Vaughan and Miss Catherine Mac- Special thanks to Rev. Dziadosz for kenzie, of Rahway; William Smith, of the splendid services and Mr. Lyman. Mrs. P. J. Kryszewski & Sons.

Hope Chest Exhibit

The hope chest which will be awarded by St. Joseph's church on At the meeting of the Carteret Wednesday night, January 21, is Tuesday night, an interest was Kahn. The award will be made at

Mission Band Meets

The Ladies' Mission of the Presby-Past Chief Rangers which will be terian church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Ryder, of Emwere advanced for the annual twowere a were advanced for the annual twoon a warrant held for his arrest for the Ladies Democratic Organizaon a warrant held for his arrest for the members day fair which will be held on Februon a warrant held for his arrest for the members day fair which will be held on Februon a warrant held for his arrest for the members day fair which will be held on Februon a warrant held for his arrest for the members day fair which will be held on Februon a warrant held for his arrest for the members day fair which will be held on Februon a warrant held for his arrest for the members day fair which will be held on Febru-

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crygo of 6 Somerset street, announce the en- street, who is alleged to have deserted been chosen as leading man and Lil- this role well, showing talent that a meeting Wednesday at 4.10 P. M., they were about to make, but "Mon-To Give Exhibition gagement of their daughter, Bertha, his wife and five children at Harrison, han Catri will act opposite him. Wladyslaw Maksynick, of European to Frances Pirrong, son of Mr. and was arrested Saturday by the local at Polish Falcon's hall on Sunday, The date for the wedding has not ities of that place. been given.

The Court Fidelis, Catholic Daugh- With next week's issue THE CAR- Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, of at the next meeting of the Junior opened in a telephone office in the of the paper. After a short talk on Theatre, Matinee and night, on Wedters of America, will hold a meeting TERET NEWS, the 1925 Calendar Attorney Francis A. Monaghan was Class. benight. At this occasion officers will will be included with the paper. Be appointed their counsel for a term of The Sophomore Class held a meetsure you get one.

HONOR JOHN REILLY CARTERET BANKS BLAZING STAR B. & L. P.-T. A. SOCIETY AT SURPRISE PARTY ELECT OFFICRS ELECT DIRECTORS ENJOYS PLA

ka Entertain Saturday Night at Delightful Affair Which Is Much Enjoyed.

A very pretty surprise party was GOOD REPORTS tendered John Reilly, Jr., at his home, 33 Chrome avenue, on Saturday evening of last week, by Morris Peterson

The rooms of the house were pretlawfully, Mr. Wilgus Says, Be- tily decorated with blue and gold streamers. Dancing and singing were Although politics are supposed to the features of the evening, Music Coughlin, Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. be kept aside when any discussion is and sons of Woodbridge; also by Henry Harrington, Mrs. A. O'Brien, brought about concerning the local Charles Ohoeing from station W A noon. Miss Bertha Denlea, Miss Margaret Board of Education, the Republican A M, Newark. Delightful refresh-

Pfenning, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss to be held on February 10. A few man of Pallsades Park, Pergy Glack-Frieda Schuck, L. Campbell and Mrs. big meetings will be held by the par- in, Mary Grimes, Anna Driscoll, Dor- E. Volz, Nicholas Rizsak, Soren and Harry Mittleman. ty and speakers well versed upon the is Plutell of Elizabeth, Dorothy Koed, Herman Shapiro, Jacob Leven-The bed set donated by Mrs. John subject will put facts before the aud- Reamer, Alice King of Rahway, Ruth son and Charles D. Snedeker. The of- filled to capacity and all the share-Thompson, Anita Peterson, Alberta ficers of the bank are Robert Carson, holders being very enthusiastic at the tional body is running the local Kolbe, Gertrude Casey, Nora McCar. president; William E, Volz, vice-pres- progress of the two-year association. school's affairs. The first of these thy, Madeline and Julia Kasha, Mar- ident; Eugene M. Clark, treasurer. Although the report was not fully Sweet Sixteen Party for Odd Fellows Hall in Everard street Child. Madeline and Anna Rolly of her. Miss Edith Dowling and Pershing avenue on the evening Carteret, Johanna O'Bropta of Av. The Carteret Trust Company ities of the association which ran over

Raymond Reilly, George Morgan, Russel Miles, Isaac Alpern, Harold I. on February 2 next. Charles Trustum, Anthony and John Haskins, Charles A. Conrad, Louis Wilhelm, Harry Holderith, Jr., Wil. Neuberg, A. J. Miller, A. A. O'Neil, Mrs. Van Braenner Has Paulin, Joseph Casaleggi of Carteret; officers are John J. Brown, president; Robert Rodney of Port Reading, Isaac Alpern, vice-president; Harold George Grimes, John Briscoo, John I Haskins, vice-president; Charles A. Thomas Grimes, John Drizcoff of Eliz. Robert R. Brown, assistant treasurer. Thomas Hughes of Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holdeith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, Sr.

Girls' Friendly Society

ing officers:

Miss Gertrude Ellis, secretary, Miss Elizabeth Galla, treasurer. Following the business meeting a were served.

Those who attended the meeting Emma Christensen, Miss Marie Cromcher and Miss Elizabeth Nannen.

Many New Births Are

The following births have been re-

William Morris Hansen, 307 Wash. bulletin board. ington avenue.

street John Debci, 52 Louis street.

lolph street.

Sandor Lakatos, I Anna street. Michael Abaryie, 57 Fitch street.

Mary Vargo, 51 Larch street.

DEATHS

Jan. 11, 1925.

MARRIAGES

Fugutive Is Arrested

Charles street, Carteret.

after the crime.

Wife Deserter Held

Monaghan Appointed

one year.

Morris Peterson and Edward Gur- Francis A. Monaghan, Attorney, Resources Are Over \$50,000 and Is Added to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank

at Annual Meeting.

ARE HEARD

Who Is In California.

Both local banks had their stockholders meetings on Tuesday after-

The First National Bank added

liam Gunderson, James Jones, Jacob Emil Strembu, Thomas J. Mulvihill, Meshloritz, John Sharkey, Charles Paul Martin and J. W. Dykes, The

aboth; James Field of New York; The resources of the institution Private Peter Gunderson of Wood have grown to \$850,000 according to the members of the association for their other sayings institutions. The most bridge, Ignata O'Bropta of Avenel, the seport submitted yesterday. The bank is in existence seventeen months.

Schwartz Is Sued

Elected Officers Friday ing avenue, this borough, for \$4,500 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart,

a Number of More Subscribers are Added to the Large List of Shareholders.

the Blazing Star Building and Loan Association of Carteret held in their Trust Company Re-elects Same offices at 72 Roosevelt avenue, the Congratulates Sisters and Associ-Directors Boardwith the Excep- following officers and directors were tion of Andrew Christensen. elected by the shareholders and diestors respectively:

President, Joseph A. Hermann. Vice-president, Isidore Schwartz. Treasurer, Thomas D. Cheret. Secretary, Fred F. Simons. Counsel, Maxwell Sosin,

Among those present were the directors. The other members of the man, Max Greenwald, Frank Caelle, thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. John Teats, Mrs. Theodore elected at the coming spring election Misses Margaret Sleiven, May Soapboard are Robert E. Carson, William J. Lawlor,

The officers of the association were

mass meetings will take place at the ion Drost, Doris Gunderson, Margaret and C. A. Dalrymple, assistant cash- completed the secretary gave a brief synopsis of the resources and liabil. cast: drapped from its board Andrew \$50,000,00. Many new shares were Morris Peterson of Port Rending, Christensen, who is away in Cal-subscribed for at the meeting and Edward Gurka. William Lawlor, ifornia. The board is now composed plane were made to open a new series Charles Dalton, Thomas Thompson, of Julin J. Brown, Samuel B. Brown, at the next payment which will be

Pretty Party Tuesday

A very delightful morty was held Banner. Mohan, Fred Carduan, John Wilgus, Consad, vice-president; Thomas G. Chrome avenue, Tuesday might, in am at the meeting and enjoyed the

> by Reginald Johnson. Miss Grace Christmas work was then read. A His purchase of a 10-cent savings Kathe and Miss Joan Kathe. A fine number of new members were admit- stamp or his deposit of a single delsupper was served. The guests were: ted. It was decided to hold the next lar is received as kindly and given as Joseph Borgaro, of Garfield, has Miss Jean Kathe, Miss Grace Kathe, meeting in the evening instead of the courteous attention as the transacstarted a supreme court netion Miss Marie Cromwell, Miss Margaret afternoon. Mrs. Garrett Walsh, press tions of the holder of a million dollar against Max Schwarts, of 318 Persh- Cromwell. Thomas Hemsel. Reginald ident, was in charge of the meeting, account at any bank. which he alleges is due him in a stock Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Braenner, Wil-Pelt and H. Longdyke.

Hungarian Catholic Club his thoughts we received the opinion Miss Dorothy Thatcher, vice-pres Society and Class High School News Frank Burns against the defendant Wojick for the sum of \$276.50 and

were Mrs. Emilia Drummond, Miss ing Thursday afternoon at 3.30 P. M. chairman. Minutes of the previous the matter, Louis Lehrer, the president, presided, meeting were read and corrected bewell, Miss Ruth Rott, Miss Marion The minutes of the previous meeting fore the class. A motion was made The Board of Education held a Wilbur, Miss Elizabeth Galls, Mrs. were read by Lillian Catri, secretary, and seconded that the Sophomere Steven Rusko, 10 Randolph street; meeting last Tuesday night. A peti- Edythe Klose, Miss Mary Galla, Miss and were found to be correct. Other Class put on a one-act sketch to en-Gertrude Eilis, Miss Dorothy That business was transacted. There was tertain the assembly in the near fu- Troop No. 2 To Hold Father's and to be a debate between the Freshmen ture. The motion was passed by the and Sophmore classes, but was post-required majority, and a committee poned until further notice. The to find a play suited for the occasion winners of this debate were to con- was chosen. Those selected were Ab- of Carteret, will hold a Father's and Recorded In Borough tend with the Junior debating team raham Chodosh, Mae Misdom, Francis Mother's night this evening at 7.30 for High School honors.

cents towards the Junior play "Charm | the Rahway-Central game. Francis Samkuar, 30 Haywood ave. School," to be held in the near future, The local team will probably leave good shape. for the benefit of the Washington with them, J. Sexton, G. Harrigan, W. The programme will be given in trip fund. The president then asked Robeck, L. Lehrer, S. Rosenblum, J. the church basement. the treasurer, Miss Emma Christen- Nadel, P. Wexler and T. Daniels. Jerald Mausner, 722 Roosevelt ave- sen, for a report. Miss Christensen's Manager Berson will probably use With next week's issue THE CARsen, for a report. Miss Christensen's Manager Berson will probably use With next week's issue THE CAR-report showed that the treasury had some new material to strengthen the TERET NEWS, the 1925 Calendar AT LOCAL THEATRES a sum of \$43 deposited-in the local team. bank. Of this sum, Miss Christenson | The Early European History Class sure you get one. stated, \$30.42 was realized from the are having a debate today. The ob-Carmen Capo, 16 Louis street, Jan. recent cake sale and the remainder ject in question is "Is China Superior all people who desired to be enlightwas the sum of dues paid up to date. to Japan." Joseph Hasick, 57 Grand avenue. The motion was passed unamiously In the near future that class will and they almost always found out. and Isaac Nadel was chosen to go to have a series of debates on all two- Gussie Zier showed splendid action in New York over the week end to get sided questions. regular meeting.

Allen Snow, wanted in Staten Is- is under way, progressing rapidly contest. The tense situation caused who told the story showed the possi- picture, which brings Valentino back land on a grave charge, was appre- under Miss Stagg's coaching. Among her to be fluttered and excited, won- bility of an artist in this line. some time. Snow is said to have fled ler, Sophia Panitz, Louis Lehrer, powders her face, complainingly. She who coached the prospective Fresh- of the cast and staff which was to Emanuel Gonz, of 29 Hudson Kathleen Mullan. Louis Lehrer has til she leaves. Ruth Grohman acted speaker," the school publication, held that it was not a Valentino picture

fame, will give a gymnastic exhibition Mrs. Frank Pirrong of this borough. police and turned over to the author- apartment, and, after a series of interesting acts, ends in a boarding by Joseph Gaydus, accompanied at that George Glass and Sophia Carpen- "Beaucaire" is in every sense of school for girls. It is full of laughs the piano by Wanda Domansky. and a good turnout is expected. Cos- The next on the program, a mon- assigned to them were to do their ut- tino's return to the screen. The pic-News 1925 Calendar Next Week At the recent meeting of the tumes, tickets, etc., will be taken care ologue, "Telephone Exchange," most to increase the subscription list ture will be scown at the Majestic

ing Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Frank ator is somewhat a town critic and adjourned.

Harrigan and Herbert Nannen. Mr. o'clock. Dues were collected and the sum Chodosh was elected chairman of the The parents of all Scouts of Troop realized was five dollars. Those who committee. Dues were collected and No. 2 are requested to be present at Helen Silka, 325 Pershing avenue. were absent are requested to pay up as there was no other business the this meeting as this is the first of its Paul A. Keffer, 628 Roosevelt ave- their balance at the next meeting, the meeting was adjourned until further kind held in Troop No. 2 and a real date of which will be posted on the notice, which will be placed upon the good time is assured all who attend. bulletin board.

The Junior Class held a special The High School basketball team onstrations of scout work and a good Dominick Bernardy, 23 Lewis meeting Friday afternoon, at 3.30, will travel to Rahway tonight to musical programme, also a black-Morris Abrams, the president, pre- play the second team of Hahway faced sketch, entitled "Words and sided. A motion was made and sec- High. The game will be played in Music." Mr. W. Overholt will be Edward Balka, 84 Lincoln avenue, onded that the class expend a sum of Rahway on the High School court, chairman at this event and Scoutmas-Marie Elizabeth Medwick, 60 Ran- thirty-three dollars and forty-eight It is to be the preliminar ygame to ter Robinson says that his assistant

until today, which is the date for the Contest Night," opened in the dress- of twenty-four hours. Ending in the the popular star was besieged by Florence Rubel, Lillian Catri, The- sister to prompt her from the audi- well received. odore Daniels, Morris Abrams and ence, by gestures. This goes on un- The newspaper staff, of the "Loud- in informal talk, drove home the fact may be well considered.

'Honest Peggy" Is Feature Of Throughout the Country With

Program at Meeting of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Society Held Tuesday Afternoon.

At a meeting of the shareholders of FATHER O'CONNOR IS MUCH PLEASED

Join Association.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parachial school held Tues- eral and renowned as a philosopher, day afternoon was featured by an un- patriot, diplomat ,inventor and scienusually interesting program, which in- tist, his name will no doubt live long-Harry Morecraft, Isidore Zimmer- cluded a playlet that the audience est by the impression he has made as

The program follows: Song, Birthday of King-Class. Flag Drill-Class. Recitation-Carol Dzwonkowski. Duet-Marion Kelly, Edna Quin.

Christmas Carols, Ffth, Sixth ond Seventh Grades. "Honest Peggy" with the following home today.

Mrs. Borden-Margaret Walsh. Louise-Marion Kelly. Clara-Jane Thornton, Peggy-Edna Quin. Aunt Anna-Anna Donovan. Cecelia-Julia Horvath. Jennie Love-Phoebe Conran, Mrs. Halford-Emily Kalinowski. Red Cap-Carol Dzwonkowski. The afternoon program was ended

with the singing of the Star Spangled by Mrs. A. VanBracener, of 10 Father John R. O'Connor was pres-

Charles Obnetice Raymond Donnelly, Kenyon, secretary, and treasurer; home of her highling anniversary, program. In a brief talk compli-The rooms of the home were most mented the sisters for their splendid bonal fully decorated. Music dance and zonlous work. He thanked the differs from that of savings banks and co-operation. Exhibitions in dencing were given Reports of the treasurer, the comed at the Postal Savings window.

Judgment Obtained

In the Perth Amboy District Court this borough was tried before Judge Charles Hommann. A judgment was costs. Attorney Maxwell Sosin of this The Dramatic Society held a meet. Bareford, the president, acted as borough represented the plaintiff in

BOY SCOUT ITEMS

Monther's Night This Evening.

Calvin Coolidge Jr Troop, No. 2.

(Mr. Overholt) will put it over in 7.30 o'clock.

will be included with the paper. Be

ened upon any subject called her up

the role of the operator.

Samuel Rosenblum, Hulda Studzke, consoles herself by instructing her men to a splendid outcome that was produce "Beaucaire." It was a fel-

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK OBSERVED

"Thrift Day" Beginning Tomorrow - Postmaster Nevill Comments on Observance.

In commenting on the activities of National Thrift Week which begins tomorrow with 'Thrift Day," Postmaster T. J. Nevill points out that it is particularly fitting the postal seration For Excellent Work in the vice should play an important part in Schools-Many New Members these activities and pay tribute to the first and foremost advocate of thrift -Benjamin Franklin.

> Although the first postmaster genan advocate of thrift. Many of his writing on thrift have become classics and will be remembered as long as our language is read. One of his most famous sayings-"Never forget to have a penny when all the expenses are enumerated and paid"-appears on the leaflet which the Post Office Department is putting into every

Postmaster Nevill also would have the patrons of his office more clearly understand the purpose and funtions of the Postal Savings System, the agency of the government by which thrift is promoted. Contrary to the conception of many, postal savings is not a bank. While it is a savings institution in the proper sense of the term, its similarity to a bank ends at that point. The deposits received from individuals are immediately turned over to local banks after bonds to secure such deposits are received from the banks as collateral.

The policy of Postal Savings also humble patron of the office is wel-

While the redeposit of Postal Saya lags funds in local banks insure to the benefit of the community by re-Against Joseph Wojick storing to active use in the channels of trade funds which might otherpertenday the case of Frank Burns of trunks, under mattresses, etc., and Elizabeth against Joseph Wojlek of while financial profit accrues to the government by reason of the operation of the service, the real value of this service cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is a potent force for good in any community and plays an important part in the upbuilding of our country today.

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. B. Mitchell, pastor-elect. different sources. The nanauta uan Sunday School, 9.50 A. M. Divine Worship, 11 A. M. Subject, 'Exhortation to Manliness." Evening Praise Service, 7.45. Subject, "The House Jehoah Blessed."

Methodist Episcopal Washington Avenue and Locust Features of the evening will be dem- Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor, Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Preaching Service, 2.30 P. M.

> Sermon by the pastor. The Men's Welfare Club, Wednes-The Boy's Club, Friday evening at

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Will Appear On Screen in "Monsieur Beaucaire" at Crescent and Majestic Theatres Next Week-A Feature Piceure.

Rudolph Valentino's first week in a motion picture studio since 1922 ten copies of the play at \$7,50, and The Freshmen Class entertained Following this was another mon- was a strenuous one. Out at the George Trustrum and Anna Hasek, pay the royalty, \$25.00. Fare was assembly Wednesday afternoon with ologue "Pards," which was a histor- Paramount Long Island studio, where Groom address, East Rahway; bride, included included in the motion, 98 two monologues, a declamation and a ical account of two lads in the coun- he made "Monsieur Beaucaire" uncents. The meeting was adjourned violin solo. The declamation, "On try. This history covered the period der the direction of Sidney Olcott, ing room of a young high school girl, moral, "Honesty pays." The recital friends who wanted to wish him well The Junior play "Charm School," who is preparing herself for a recital was well received. Bernard Weiss, and to witness the launching of the

under the Paramount banner. lowship luncheon, and Mr. Valentino, , afetr assembly. One question settled sieur Beaucaire" and that everyone in The play opens in a bachelor's - During the intermission a violip was that the Subscription Committee in the cast was just as important

> ter be added to the staff and duties the word an ideal vehicle for Valencountry. The exchange is sort of an the finances of the publication by nesday, Jany 21, and at the Crescent day, Jan. 22.

ENGINEER AND THE **PILOT**

By NATHANIEL DICKINSON

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ATTERSON leaned out over the surveyed the river above. It was dapper young pilot, in his natty blue the left bank of the river. uniform and black-visored cap, on the upper deck, passed before his mind smoldering in the depths of his soul.

caps which here and there showed river. their teeth against the black-green of the river, the dull glow of red, halfway up the northern horizon, which marked the track of the coming storm, were all akin to his mood, and strangely comforting.

"We'll get it," he prophesied gloomlly to himself, "and it looks like hellfire," he vagarized.

For Patterson was in love, and only this morning he had discovered the full metes and bounds of this passion and the other great one-hate: For the one he was indebted to a certain girl whom he had known but a month; for the other to the young pilot of the Sayville, whom he had known for

That it was all his own doing, this present condition of affairs, did not tend to ease his hate, or his love, Two weeks ago he and Bolton, the pilot, had been friends, and harmony reigned between the engine-room and the pilot house. Then, in a moment of that foolish confidence which lovers have, he had taken the pilot to call on the girl he was to marry, and this had been the beginning of the end as far as the rough engineer was concerned, for the pilot's hands were not grimy, and his too, conscience and love are sworn enemies, and the girl was not without her charms. So, from a friend of both, the pilot became a friend of each, which is vastly different in such cases, and a coolness grew between him and Patterson.

But Patterson's pride was of a nature which kept him silent, and in cried the mate and, his courage desertsilence the coolness grew between him | ing him, he flung the pilot-house door and the girl he loved and his old reiend. Bolton. And then, this very ter close on his beels. morning, and come the inevitable. When he had gone to say good-by to his promised wife, he found her in the little garden he had grown so to care for, in the arms of another man-Bol-

to be angry then.

there was that in the other's eyes comes at such a time.

But the big engineer had slowly passed his huge hand across his eyes, turned and walked out the gate and down the street again. There was something terrible in this-more so than if he had vented his rage then | deck, As he lay half-stunned he saw placed on a chair, will do it every

Now, the cloud had passed from Patterson's brain and left him with one clear thought, and that the desire to kill. Beads of perspiration stood out

on his forehead. The jingle of bells in the engineroom called him back to the present and his past. He cast a last look at the black thunderstorm, and went back to his engine as though he had said a last good-by to this world.

When the Sayville cast off her moorings at six o'clock and swung away from her dock, the rising storm had already brought night down over the river, and the dull red in the north had faded in the approaching rain.

Up in the pilot house they had called for full speed in spite of the narrow channel, in the hope that the steamer might run away from the storm. But they were in its track, and but a few miles down-stream it overtook the Sayville and swept her decks from stem to stern with a deluge of driving

Down among his throttles and levers Patterson received the signal to slow down to half-speed. For a moment he stood motionless, hesitating whether or not to obey the signal and then, his reason coming back to him in a meas-

ure, he slewed his engine down. But a thought came to him that there was a place on the river, where, if he had hesitated, it might have meant the death of those in the pilot house, and this was at the draw-bridge which spanned the river five miles be-

low at Middleburgh. The draw-men on this and the crew of the steamer were sworn enemies. Time after time the draw had been swung so tardily that the Sayville had to back at full speed to save crashing Into It. Once, even, the steamer's forward deck had swept under the slowly swinging draw, and for a fascinating minate the huge structure had hung before the scared faces of those in her pllot house as her reversed engines held her and then slowly backed her

away from danger. This incident had cost one drawman his position, but another as inimical had come, and the feud waxed stronger, until of late it had come to be the custom rather than the exception for the Sayville to have to back her engines on entering the narrow channel between the Island above the bridge, and the left bank, before the

slowly opening draw. This Patterson knew and counted on in his plan for revenge, and waited all too impatiently for the time to come when he should know by the signals that they were approaching the bridge. What mattered it to him that he was imperiling the lives of two hundred. passengers and officers and crew of

the steamer? He had but the thought of the pilot.

In the pilot house all was dark but for the shaded binnacle light. Bolton was the mate, at his left, one of the quartermasters. Far down the river. the lights on the drawbridge twinkled red and green and white in the dark

But now the rain had ceased, and the thunder rambled in the distance. low rail of the gangway-port and The river lay black velvet through which the steamer softly crowded her black, as black as the grime on | way. Yet the banks were distinguishthe engineer's hands, as the frown on able now, for the channel had narhis dark face and the mood which rowed between the island, in the cencaused it whenever the picture of the | ter of the stream at this place, and | the best engineer on the river.

The lights on the bridge grew, and the girl who was to marry each in out of the night its huge framework turn? She is the wife of another, and stirred afresh the hate which lay | took form like some Titan net spread to catch the steamer. They were but There was something soothing, then, a hundred yards from it now. "Give In the very anger of the elements to her the whistle," ordered the pilot, the engineer of the Sayville. The and the quartermaster pulled the cord startling, vivid whiteness of the white- and sent a hoarse blast out over the

> But the lights on the bridge did not change. A bar of light from the steamer's searchlight threw the dripping structure into sudden daylight, and played along the draw, searching each nick and corner with its brilliant rays and sending a path of light down the dark river beyond. Then and only then the men on the draw tardily started to swing it.

The mate swore volubly, for the cur- nal. rent ran strong here and even at halfspeed the steamer was sweeping down on the draw at the rate of some ten

"Stop her and back her!" he ordered abruptly. Bolton gave the signals, and all three waited expectantly, anxiously. The vibration of the engines ceased, and for a moment the blg river boat glided on in stately

bridge towering but the steamer's own story from England where the ages of length before it, came the vibrations four employees aggregate 335 years. again, and the Sayville seemed fairly The oldest of this group was nearly to leap forward, with her engines running at full speed ahead!

For a moment the men in the pilot house were startled out of speech and distillery where there were four genvoice was low and pleasant, and then, action and then, with an inarticulate erations of one family at work. cry, the mate snatched the bell-cord from the pflot's hand and pulled It furiously. But still the engines pounded ahead at full speed. The steamer's forward deck swept under the draw, which had swung but a few feet, and the towering mass of the bridge loomed before the pilot house. "Hell!" open and sprang out, the quartermas-

Bolton, alone, stood at his post Whatever else his faults, he had the conrage which makes heroes. He knew now. It came to him all in a moment -Patterson's treachery and its cause. In a way, he told bimself, he was re-Something had seemed to snap in sponsible for the lives of the passenhim then, for he had stopped in his gers, of the officers and crew of this tracks with an expression almost of boat, for had it not been for him, all horror in his eyes. He was too dazed this would not have happened. And yet, as he faced death, a last wistful The girl had sprung from the arms of | thought of what might have been came her new lover with a cry of alarm, and to him as the face of the girl passed he stood ready to fight for his very before his mind's eye in that kaleidolife with the man he had wronged, for scope of impending dissolution which

For a moment he stood thus, and then it seemed to him that the mass before him was hurled at his head, He ducked, instinctively. Then came a rending crash, a shudder ran through by a they organ the size of a pin the steamer, and he was hurled to the | point. Something of that size, carefully the dark mass of the bridge sweep time

over him, saw the deckhouse swept befor one thing, and that was the death | fore it like paper, and the big funnels bend and crash to the deck below, and then he saw that the black sky was above him again, and realized that he was still clinging to the wheel, and stood at the wheel. At his right hand this, with its strong bracing, had protected him from the deckhouse, which had gone to pieces on it. He put it hard over and headed the wreck for the soft bank.

> So Patterson, the engineer, did not gain his wish after all. But that was Bolton's last trick at the wheel. His life had been spared, but his nerve had gone forever,

Down in the engine-room they found a raving maniac where once had been

And the third actor in this tragedy-

A Man Shopping

A citizen who was doing some shopping had his wife along with him and she was evidently enjoying the sitnation. With lack-luster eye he wandered from counter to counter. He didn't know what he wanted and didn't know how to ask for it. In desperatton he finally stopped before a counter and made a nose dive into the crowd, coming out gasping.

"Did you get what you wanted?" asked his wife sweetly.

"Get what I wanted?" was his lrate retort, "I didn't even get what I reached for."-Louisville Courter-Jour-

Vinegar for Longevity

A man died in the apple district of New York who had spent nearly all of his alnety-two years in the manufacture of vinegar and he had contended for years that the secret of his longevity was the character of his work and it seems as if there might be something in his contention, for al-And then, with the structure of the most simultaneously there comes a ninety and the youngest nearly sev enty. The proprietor of this establishment said he knew of another vinegar

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Came as a Variation

A man took home a hookiet on Esperanto and during a meal a guest regaled the party with extracts pronounced according to the instructions supplied.

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Green frescoes whose rare patterns be plete-and a love the heart is on field of lapis lazuli.

Never the gleam of a girlhood dream in a little face uplifted,
But a hand to touch when the shadows creep, and the yearning years of when the wander-call is blown!

have drifted. Never the pain of birth, perhaps, nor the rapture coming later; Never the fear that is past belief-nor the splendor, which is

Just an aching lack, to be satisfied, that some tiny life is feeling; Just the sight of a little cozy hed— and a child beside it kneeling;

Never the waiting, anguish torn, for a spirit to be lighted.
Only the knowledge of work to do, of a wrong that may be righted; Never the best, perhaps, of life-its wonderful, age-old story-But who shall say that the second best is lacking its share of glory?
—Margaret E. Sangster,

Austrian War Memorial

Austria is to erect a monument to the Unknown Soldier. One of the proposals was that the grave be blasted on the top of Austria's highest mountain, Great Glockner, the fcy peak which commands the surrounding Alps and looks down on all Austria. The government has agreed to the plan, which involves a difficult engineering feat, since the peak can be reached only over gindlers and by the most expert mountain climbers. But the Tyrolesn regiments have agreed to undertake the work.

TREETOPS AND SKY

Some treetops and a piece of sky Content my heart and fill my eye; The touch with fretful earth I lose Whene'er such reality I choose.

whipped spray.

Some treetops . . . I have not forgot A forest glade, deep as a grot, Or as a well, whence high and far Looked down the startled daytime star!

Treetops and sky; I have one claim

Evading memory-without name. It is a surge of apple-bloom Closing around an azure room.

So sweet it makes me half forlorn; And always in my dreams it vies With realty in Paradise. -Edith M. Thomas, in the New York

Big Whale Ashore

Whales are plentiful along the Oregon coast. One of the largest ever seen there came ashore at Spencer creek, near Newport, recently. It is not known how the whale met its death. It measured 60 feet 9 inches in length. The whale's estimated weight is 60 tons.

Rug Weavers Quit Turkey Turkey may lose its name of being

leading rug and carpet producing country, the departure of Greek and Armenian carpet weavers to many othor lands having already decreased the country's output 25 per cent.

Young Wolves in Packs

As a rule, wolves travel in packs only in the winter. The mating season for most wolves is in December and January. The young are born in burrows usually excavated by the wolves themselves. During the period of confinement the male feeds the female. There are generally from four to six cubs in a litter. They are blind for 21 days and are suckled for about two months. At the end of one month they are able to eat half digested flesh disgorged by the mother. They usually quit their parents in November or December, just before the pairing season, when they are less than a year old, but frequently the young remain together six or eight months longer. Wolves reach maturity in about three years. Hence the only young wolves found in packs are half-grown wolves which have left their mothers.-Pathfinder Magazine.

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UNCANNY DREAM LED WOMAN TO GREWSOME FIND

Midnight Digging Prompted by Vision of Skeleton Unearths Human Bones.

Walkerville, Ont .- Awakened from a weird nightmare, Mrs. Alice Cooper got up at midnight recently and, prompted by the fantastic dream, unearthed in the cellar of her home a grewsome collection of human bones. The discovery of the ghastly cache has given the police department one of the strangest mysteries in its history to

Examined by a physician the collection was declared to contain an assortment of human knee, hip, spine, arm and finger bones. The police are attempting to determine why the bones were buried in that particular cellar and who put them there.

Mrs. Cooper, who lives with her son, Jimmle, in one of Walkerville's best residential sections, had her horrible dream several weeks ago.

It was a fantastic thing. There seemed to be a lot of human bones here and a lot of human bones there, and suddenly some invisible person began to piece them together until there was a skeleton in entire.

Discovers Secret Passage.

Mrs. Cooper says she screamed and awoke.

Starlight was on the windowpanes, and there was no sound except a passing car. Mrs. Cooper got up, took some hot tea as a sedative, and went back to bed. She fell into a fitful doze peopled with fantastic fleshless things. She saw, she says, a trapdoor in her pantry

More bones! Some over there under the black earth and more over in that

Mrs. Cooper woke again. She got up and dressed. Then with a lamp in one



hand and a small shovel in the other,

she went into the pantry. She never had known there was a trapdoor in the pantry, she says. There it was, however, when she rolled back

the linoleum. "I went down into that black hole," she told the police. "God alone knows how I happened to have sufficient courage, but I did. I firmly believe He was showing me the way. When I got down there I was drawn along the side of the wall to the front of the house. Something seemed to pull me in that direction. I began to dig.

"I found them-those," Mrs. Cooper shuddered as she pointed to her find.

Inner Voice Directs Search.

She believes she fainted. At least, when she opened her eyes, day had

"I went at it again," she-said, "until I had a basketful. Some seemed to be meat and chicken bones, but some looked human."

Mrs. Cooper kept her secret. Two weeks later she again felt an urge to visit the musty sub-cellar. This time, she says, some inner voice directed her to dig in another spot, almost directly under the rickety ladder which leads from the trap in the pantry door. She found more bones. Then she called in the police who so far have failed to wolve the mystery.

Dies, Aged 82, in Room in Which He Was Born

Fairmont, W. Va.-Eldridge Carter, aged eighty-two, who served in the Union army in the Civil war, died at his home, near here, in the same room in which he was born. He served in the war with the rank of captain in the Eighteenth regiment of the Third brigade, First division of the West Virginia militia. After the war he studied law at West Virginia university and organized the first cadet corps of that

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Dr. Carl Carter, Fairmont; Dr. Glenn Carter, Baltimore, and Allen Eldridge Carter, Fairmont.

Production of Tea

The tea plant is cultivated in two varieties in China-Thea bohea and thea varides in the provinces of Kwang-Tung, Fu-Kien and Che-Kiang. The tea plantations are usually formed in a deep rich loam, never on low lands, but on low hilly slopes. The leaves are gathered three times, in the middle of April, in the beginning of May and when the leaves again are nearly formed. The first gathering yields the finest and most delicate tea, but with considerable injury to the plant,

Pearls in Abundance in Scottish Streams

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tuted for the original bottom of a tin can-which when immersed, enables him to see clearly through the surface to six inches in length, and only one Scotch River Tay and its tributaries agitations to the pebbly bottom, and in perhaps ten contains a pearl of a long stick with a V-shaped notch at value, although many may carry freak the end, grabs all the shells he sees pearls, black or deformed ones, which as he lazlly drifts past, and at the end may be quite saleable. A ready marof a day his spoil is by no means ket for the pearls obtained is at the fessional pearl-fisher has a box-shaped small. But the amateur dispenses with nearest jeweler's shop, but the profesboat in which he floats downwards all encumbrances except the notched sional pearler prefers to deal private-

the shallows and gathers in all the frequent als district, and who probshells he sees within reach. The shells ably thus become possessors of a pearl are of various sizes from an inch up at a fraction of its real commercial with the stream, and armed with his stick. With it he simply wades into ly and directly with the tourists who

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PLAN NOW

The new memorial municipal building is near- 1923, Harry P. Morehead, Notary Public of N. J. ing completion and according to Jorgen T. Jorgen son, contractor, will be ready for occupancy by April first. This date should bring to our minds that proper plans and arrangements should be made at this time to celebrate duly an event so outstanding in the history of this borough. To the people of Carteret, the new government structure means a great deal and consequently would have much pride in taking active participation in opening the doors of the beautiful building.

April is not far ahead and the planning for the affair should be started without delay, or rather should be started right now. Proper committees should be formed, so that every citizen could be given a chance to help lay out the arrangements and make it aworth while day. Those who have attended the opening of the Woodbridge memorial building June 14 of last year will surely think back and remember the wonderful day the township people had. Not only did the township celebrate, but people from all sections came to help them and Carteret was largely represented.

A celebration of this sort can be successful if the proper spirit is put into it. If we start talking "celebration day" now, the words will circulate an interest not only here but throughout the county. It would be well even to set a date now, so that the "Day" may receive due publicity everywhere.

It is naturally an undertaking that may cost some money. Anything expended on this stunt will be a good investment and the taxpayers will no doubt approve it fully.

Mr. Mayor, start the ball rolling now. The time is ripe.

WE NEED LIGHTS

Councilman Samuel B. Brown at the recent meeting of the common council rightly suggested lights for the Steinberg tract. Since the borough has taken over the section, it is no more than just that the residents of the tract should have their streets properly lighted. The need of lights are very evident. Portions of the Steinberg tract still hold a number of undesirables, which are slowly being wiped out and therefore passing through the streets there at night is somewhat risky.

-0-0-0-THE RAILROAD TAX TANGLE

There has been for several weeks considerable talk about the second class railroad tax decrease by the state. Since the publication of the figures it is definitely established that the plots of land given by the borough to Woodbridge were assessed in 1922 for a total of \$48,475. Those two parcels were the only pieces of property annexed to Woodbridge Township. In 1923 these parcels had a valuation of \$87,210 as it appears in the joint committee of report when the annexation was in effect.

The affidavit by Secretary of State Board of Taxes explains the situation fully. It follows:

"State of New Jersey SS. "County of Mercer

"Frank D. Schroth, of full age, being duly sworn according to law, on his oath, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the State Board of Taxes and Assesment of the State of New Jersey: to embrace it with hugs and kisses.

that Lot No. 1, block one on the assessment map of the Borough of Carteret is owned and assessed to the Port Reading Railroad Company, and is assessed by the State Board of Taxes and Assessment SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR RENTas second class railroad property; that the assessed valuation for said lot for the year 1922 was thirty thousand, four hundred and twenty (\$30,420) Dollars; that lot number one, (1) block two hundred and sixty-seven (267) of the Assessment Map of the Borough of Carteret is owned by and assessed to the Port Reading Railroad Company and is assessed by the State Board of Taxes and Assessment a second class railroad property; that the assessed valuation for said lot for the year 1922 was Eighteen Thousand Fifty-five (\$18,055) Dollars.

'Sworn and subscribed to before me; this 1st day of October,

"FRANK D. SCHORTH."

Queen Victoria's Rule

stories of royalty.

Princess Catherine Radziwill in a

ook, "Those I Remember," tells many

Queen Victoria, says the princess,

old man himself he hardly ever opened

"Her eldest daughter, the late Em-

ress Frederick of Germany, used to

say that whenever she was summaned

o the queen's presence she first asked

or a glass of water so as to conque

Queen Victoria, adds the princess,

ever appeared at state concerts of

balls, but sometimes she would con-

descend to show herself at a garden

party given by the prince and princess

She used to arrive late and was driv-

on round the grounds in a little pony

carriage, beside which her children

imifully walked, talking with her the

hale of the vine, for Queen Victoria was not above a bit of goods, and

liked from time to lime to be told the news of the day, especially if to dealt

with the marriage of somebody she

knew or the lave plairs of some one

she had met.

of Wates at Marlborough house.

als mouth in her presence.

The prince of Wales

Served Turn Only as Symbols of Kindness

Mr. Smith, writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, had made a particularly good catch of black bass. Mrs. Smith picked out a nice big one and sent one of the buys with it over to their neighbors in the adjoining mp. "We won't bother to clean it for them," she said, "because that big boy of theirs can do it just as well as

A few days later the grateful neighor, not to be outdone, returned the favor by bringing across to the Smith's onck door a nice Juley raspberry pie freshly made from the wild raspher ries growing in the woods behind the camps. That day the storekeeper across the lake bad the weekly shipuent of lee cream from the city, and none of the Smiths felt much like eatng ple. The next day they all went n a trip down the stream, and the third day when the ple was served it become so soft and soggy that everyone refused to touch it. Wrapding it up carefully in a newspaper, so that no one should see it, Mrs. mith gave it to young Tomand asked him to take it out in the woods and

The next morning Mr. Smith went ut to dig worms for his day's fishing. is he turned on the molat brown earth here, lying aide by side, symbols of elghborly kindness, were the black hass and the raspherry plet

New Microscopes That Have Marvelous Power

The great world of little things rebecome greater still, for new instruments have been invented which have enormously increased the magnifying over which is at man a command News of a new interescope which will magnify an object over 600,000,000 times, or 25,000 diameters, has lately come from two sources at once. One uch instrument has been invented by Doctor Stedentopf of the famous Zeise drm of Jena; another, capable of giving even greater magnification, has been perfected by N. D. Chopra, a British metallurgist, who has already solved with it the problem of avoiding corresion in fram ralls, a discovery which will save enermous same of money in all countries.

A good microscope of moderate power will magnify an object about 600. this is difficult to imagine, but some iden of the power of the new instruments may be gathered from the fact that a tennis ball, if it could be viewed through them, would appear about one and a half miles in diameter --My Magazine, London.

Musician's Fine Memory

It is dombtful if there has ever been any one in the whole history of the art whose musical memory was so marcelous as Mendelssohn's. We are old (says a writer in John o' London's Weekly) that he bardly ever needed score on any accasion whatever and t is authentically recorded of him that shortly before his death he played brough from memory the whole of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony"-a ruly prodigious feat

Another well-attested anecdate of Mendelssohn tells how on one occasion when he was rehearsing without score a chorus from Bach's "Matthew Pasion" he called out at a certain point "Please note that at the twenty-third ar the sopranos have C and not C

All Ages Have Suffered

How often do we hear old people say that the world is less healthy now than it was in their "young days," when most of the diseases which our doctors are fighting seemed to be quite un-

These aged pessimists will get rather shock as the result of discoveries which have just been made at Solutre, near Macon, London Tit-Bits says. Fifteen skeletons, some of them fifteen to twenty thousand years old. have been found, and many of these show that our modern maladles are by

no means so new as our grandfathers magine. Primitive man, for instance, eems to have suffered just as much from rheumatism, tuberculosis and dental troubles as do his descendants,

Inconvenient "Currency"

Economists tell learnedly why money nakes the commercial world go round, but a Parislan opera singer of a decade ago learned the lesson in one classic experience. She was determined to tour the world thoroughly and she stopped over in the Society Islands, where her manager contracted to have her sing for one-third the receipts. Her share of "the box office" was 8 pigs, 22 turkeys, 44 chickens, 5,000 coconuts and an uncomputed quantity of bananas and oranges. She couldn't convert her proceeds; the natives had no money. She fed the fruit to the animals and donated her barnyard to the community when she sailed away

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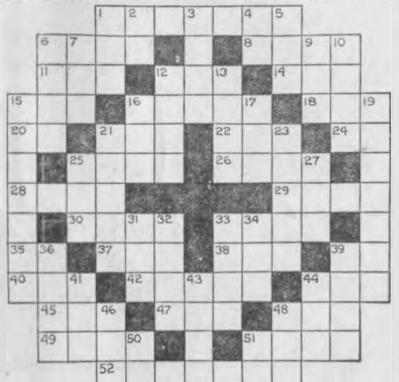
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was a martinet politically as well as FOR SALE-Dining Room Stove-(King Edward) especially stood in cheap. Inquire 94 Heald street. twe of his parent, and when almost an

Dutch Proverb No bird ever flow so high but it had to come to the ground for food.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 4 "THE RAGGED EDGE"

Watch out for this one; it looks easy, but it has a few combinations that are stickers. There are no technical words, but you'd better brush up on your geography. By the way, if you have a baby boy to name you might get a few suggestions from this. Notice the all-over interlock.



Horizontal.

s-Plant cultivated for its fiber s-Weapons 11-Renm

12-Insect
14-Woman under religious vows 15-To open 16-A sweet earbohydrate 18-Black, sticky substance

20-Preposition 21-Relative 22—High type animal 24—Futher 25—To utter musical sounds 26-English boys' school

28-Smile 20-Vessel 33-Boy's name (abbr.) 35-Another boy's name (abbr.) 37-The sun

35-Boy's name (Swedish) 38-Conjunction 40-Small part of year 42-Ingennon 44-Beer

45-Linear measure 47-Part of foot 48-Native meial 48-Creat of a hill

Al-Mass deposited by glacier

3—To stupety 4—For example (abbr.) 5-Flee 5-College club (abbr.) 7-To Bek up 9-A dry fruit 10-Brenk 12-Barrel opening 13-Pastime 15-Balled up 16-Iniquity 17-Rodent 10-Ecstasy 21-Tangles 23-High in character 25-Daughter's nickname 27-Negative 31-Small particle 32-Parcel of land 33-Intertwined 34-Beer 36-Unlighted 39-Butter substitute

-Bovine quadruped

Vertical.

I-Utter

41-Over there (poetle) 43-Middle-western state 44-Skill 46-Obstruct 48-Single 50-River in Europe 51-Preposition

The Solution to this Plzzle will be found on page 8

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PERSONAL MENTION COMING EVENTS:

Mrs. John Slattery of Philadelphia has returned home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C.

Joseph Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy, has returned Sunday to Niagara University after spending the holiday recess here.

Harold I. Haskins, manager of Benjamin Moore & Co., has been in New York City, representing said company on business.

Mrs. Harry Rapp and Mrs. Walter Vonah were Perth Amboy shoppers vesterday.

Mrs. Edyth Klose visited friends in Staten Island on Sunday,

Miss Marie Cromwell was a Perth

Amboy visitor Saturday evening. Miss Dorothy Thatcher was among

shoppers Saturday.

attended a party at Highland Park Miss Mildred White of Brooklyn

visited friends in the borough over the week end.

C. Troost and Leo Chonwall of in Plainfield Sunday.

dolph street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn and family were Rahway visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Vonah of Asbury Park is visiting her son, Councilman Walter Vonah of 94 Heald street, for the that an Egyptian child of five years and tempting offers were made to buy past few weeks.

tre in Newark last Friday night.

Mrs. John Abel, accompanied by a few friends, went to an Elizabeth theatre Saturday.

Miss Mary E. Hobinak of Woodbridge was a borough visitor Sunday.

August P. Lauter was a New York visitor Sunday.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1, saw the performance of "Abie's Irish Rose" at New York city recently. Supper was enjoyed after the theatre. All the girls had a very good time.

James Carson was a Plainfield visitor over the week end.

Miss Marguerite Clark visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark, of Washington avenue, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maier atended a performance at the Regent theatre in Elizabeth Wednesday evening,

August P. Lauter was a witness in the recent damage suit brought by Carmen Zullo, of Port Reading, against J. Harnet of Woodbridge, who, the former testifies, ran into his bus last August. Zully was awarded a verdict of \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah of Wash ington avenue visited Mr. W. Walters of Brooklyn Thursday.

Stephen Smarsh of Roosevelt avenue visited his parents at New York

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donnelly, of Chrome avenue, entertained friends from Milltown, over the week end.

Oscar Edwards is recovering from injuries attained at the Chrome Steel Works, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Slugg were P. Franklin of Perth Amboy. week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

John Murtagh of New York city visited his parents on Atlantic street, recently.

The Dancing birds, Joe Harko and Jerry Bartok, will show their ware at a leading theatre in New Brunswick Sunday evening with Johnny Boos, the merry-maker. They can also be seen at the Branford in Newark every evening for two weeks, starting February 9 and ending on

Soren Koed will soon completé the construction of his three-car garage on Lowell street.

Miss Elsie Lauter of Lowell street was a Perth Amboy visitor Wednes-

Edward Duncan and Raymond Wilson were Rahway visitors Monday.

Falls Into Hot Water Tank

"Butch" Leslie, an employee of the I. T. Williams plant in this borough, fell into a tank of hot water this morning . He was rushed to Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, in a serious condition.

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Tonight-Whist Club at home of Mrs. Julius Kloss. Tonight-Ladies Democratic Or-

ganization meeting, social, Tonight - Ladies' Republican Club meeting, social and cards. Jan. 21-Euchre and dance by Young Folks Sodality, at St.

Joseph's Auditorium. Jan. 23-Girls Friendly Society, St. Mark's church.

* Jan. 29-Dance at Dalton's * Auditorium, auspices Fire Co. *

Feb. 19-P. B. A. dance and entertainment, Dalton's,

Arm Broken From Fall

Christian Cizsak of this borough, while walking along the slippery road fell and broke his arm last Monday.

Don't fail to get the next issue of THE CARTERET NEWS, for our The Misses Elizabeth Nannen, Jos- 1925 calendar will be waiting for you ephine Burke and Adeline Donovan to embrace it with hugs and kisses.

People Today Longer Lived

The English races are healthier and longer-lived than famous ancient peoples, such as the Egyptians and Ro-Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Rahway American descendants of European mans, says the New York World. And visited their son, Raymond, on Ran- parents are, on the average, bigger and taller than their fathers and moth-

ers, according to Dr. F. C. Shrubsall. Stature and weight today, he said, Washington avenue, visited friends are not less than in the days of Agincourt or Waterloo, Modern civilized man is decidedly not deteriorating. Our expectation of life is far greater than ever before. The fossilized bones of the earlfest human beings indicate that our most ancient ancestors seldom lived beyond the early adult stage. Mummy cases in Egypt show might expect to live to be only thirtyfive. A five-year-old child of Rome Mr. and Mrs. John Groome of under the Cuesars could expect a life Washington avenue attended a thea- of only twenty-nine years. But a child of five living in present-day London or New York can expect to live to be at least sixty-four years old.

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Greek City Once Home of the Apostle Paul

Scholars state that St. Paul's short epistle to Titus was written during his short period of freedom after his first imprisonment in Rome, but not long before his second imprisonment with which the scriptural account of the career of the great apostle terminates. In the twelfth verse of the third chapter St. Fill directs Titus to come to him at Nicopolis, "for I have determined there to winter," This Nicopolls was the celebrated city of Epirus. It was known as the "City of Victoria" and was built by the emperor Augustus in memory of his naval victory at Actium over the combined forces of Antony and Cleopatra. This victory practically made Octavius, later Augustus, the ruler of the Roman empire. The battle of Actium was fought in the year 31 B. C., and four years later Octavius was proclaimed emperor with the title of Augustus. Nicopolis stood on a peninsula on the west coast of Greece and on one side of the peninsula was the bay of Actium, the scene of the battle | with brutal agony upon their fathers, that takes its name from that of the Micopolis that St. Paul was made a prisoner for the second time and carried to Rome.

Homing Instinct Strongly Developed in the Pig

A pig belonging to a Texas farmer was sold to a dealer who lived eight miles away. The morning after the sale the pig reappeared in its old sty, having escaped from its new quarters during the night.

The homing instinct is stronger in the pig than in most animals. An instance similar to the above occurred to Illinols, where a pig traveled 14 miles back to its old home, after being sold in a local market.

Darwin believed the pig capable of developing the sagacity of a dog. For example, a sow belonging to a Wisconsin farmer was trained to hunt game, at which it became more expert than most pointers. The fame of this animal sprend far and wide,

Records show that pigs in former days were often used as beasts of burden, while there is at least one wellauthenticated instance of a pig being employed for rounding up sheep. Perhaps the most curious use to which the species has ever been put was to draw a carriage for an eccentric Eng-

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Russian Children Have **Brief Carefree Moments**

Presently there came to us the und of a tambourine and the singing of youthful voices. The children who had been standing in groups listening to their wrangling elders dashed joyously into the street. Nikifor booked his arm into mine and bade me follow him. Soon there passed before us a procession of young people headed by the village bandan accordion and a tambourine. The girls followed directly behind the players. They were in holiday attire, white waists, neat little aprons, some in blg shoes, others barefooted. They walked arm in arm with one another. The boys, also in Sunday clothes, trailed after them. They were all singing in lusty resonant voices an age-old melody of a Cossack killing a gipsy who threatened to steal his sweetheart. It was to me a beautiful and thrilling sight-these boys and girls, barefoot, many of them, in old though freshly laundered clothes, walking briskly and in step, oblivious or unmindful of the cares that pressed and giving themselves with joyons bay. According to tradition, it was at abandon to song and play, and it made me forget for the moment the ugly mud, the dingy hovels and the multitude of embittered souls wailing with sullen piteousness at the fate that had befullen thom .- Maurice G. Hin-

Sugar Cane Must Age

dus in the Yale Review.

It requires a year for sugar cane to mature in Culm and 17 months in

Pythons Sold by Yard

When shows and museums find it necessary to replenish their stock of pythons and boas they usually have to buy them by the yard, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. New York forms the center of the snakeimporting industry in America, and each year men go from there to Africa, India, Sumatra and South America, returning in the spring with hundreds of the big reptiles. A seven-foot python can be had for about \$20, according to snake dealers, while a length of 25 feet-found in the regal specimens from Sumatra-runs the price up from \$600 or \$700. Boas come smaller. Sixteen feet Is said to be the maximum at an age of eight or ten years. In price these also start at about \$20 and run as high as \$200

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Comedy - News - Overture Branford Mixed Quartette An A Gordon Reid Prologue

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BOBBED HAIR STOWAWAY DONS SAILOR'S GARB

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New Orleans, La.-When Cornelia Vander Wheel, slender bobbed-haired blonde barmaid of Rotterdam, stowed away on the United States shipping board freighter West Ira, she and her lover failed to reckon with the energetic customs inspectors in New Or-

The customs inspectors found the feminine stowaway-and identified her despite her attire of male garmentsand sent her to the immigration station. Notwithstanding the protests of P. W. Adams, chief cook of the steamthip, that he wanted to marry her, the officials indicated they would send the girl back to Holland.

When Adams was in Rotterdam, he met and fell in love with the blonde girl. They wanted to get married, he sald, but he did not have his birth certificate and there were other delays. So they decided they would come to America to be married.

Smuggled Girl Aboardship.

The girl donned men's clothing. Her blond hair was stuffed beneath a cap. and rough seamen's attire and heavy boots completed the attire. Under cover of night, she was smuggled into | career in view, the cabin of Chief Cook Adams. Soon the voyage was started.

A day or two ago the West Ira slowly moved up the river here and to the side of the dock. Inspectors Abbot and Sabrio began their systematic



was ordered to unlock the door.

the cabin but found no liquor.

In the bellef that "the man" who had run from the cook's cabin had liquor concealed on "his" person, the inspectors decided to question "hin?" "He"

was found in the galley, buslly washing As they approached, the churning of the dish water became more violent.

The inspectors peered under the rim of the cap, pulled down low, so as to almost conceal the eyes. The secret was

Before Captain Rosamond, the girl and Adams told their story. They insisted that neither the captain nor any member of the crew had gullty knowledge of the plot.

Fervid Pleas Are Vain.

"We want to be married," said Adams. "Please don't send the girl back to Rotterdam. I'm an American, from Maine, and she'll be a citizen when we are married."

But the inspectors ordered them to go to, the immigrant station.

The "man" disappeared inside the cabin, but now as a young woman. She wore a dark blue skirt, a light blue waist. Her hair was flong back from her head, revealing bright blue eyes and a light complexion. Apparently she is about twenty-two years old.

At the immigration station, officials voiced the possibility that Adams may be charged with attempting to smuggle an allen into the United States.

Grandson of Historian Offers Himself as Slave

Boston .-- An advertisement headed "Slave," which appeared in newspapers under the head "Situations Wanted," led to discovery that Cuvier Grover Flint, a grandson of John Fiske, the historian, and son of Grover Flint, author, was the subject.

"Male, twenty-four, (white) sound, intelligent, gentle; belonged to aristocratic family; lease by the year, \$1,000," the advertisement read in part. In the shadow of Harvard college, where his father was graduated and to which he was to have gone until the World war took him to France, young Flint said he spent \$15,000 last year, but would be glad to hire himself out. by lease or otherwise, for \$1,000 next year. Depending on an aunt, whose

Jealous Dog Killed Fawn

estate be managed, to leave him her

Because an eight weeks' old fawn had stolen the affections of the children of Thomas W. Reilly, superintendent of the Newark water shed near Charlottesburg, N. J., Rags, a wire-haired terrier, driven to desperation by jealousy, killed the fawn. The dog followed the fawn into the woods near the Reily home and attacked it. The children summoned their father and called the dog off, but the fawn did not survive the wounds

Mary Astor



Charming Mary Astor, known to about everybody who sees the 'movies," is what some might call an old-fashioned girl. She is in her nineteenth year and was born in Quincy, III., where she obtained her education, later entering a school for girls in Chicago. From childhood she was trained by her mother with a picture

Collector's Queer Hobby

The world is full of "collectors." ollectors of stamps, colns, spoons, autographs, etc., etc., and now comes the collection of beer bottle labels. A London dealer recently offered for sale, for \$275, 10,000 beer-bottle labels, carefully preserved in 15 albums. They comprise fine clean specimens nearly every brewery in the world, of beautiful design and artistic merit. A noted collector has spent 50 years in traveling and getting them together. Many of the breweries repre-sented have been closed down, and the brands are obsolete.

Oldest Juniper Tree

What is believed to be the oldest uniper tree in the world is now being rotected by the forest service of the inited States Department of Agriculure. The tree is in northern Utah, nd a careful examination shows the of the tree to be not less than 1,000 years, thus placing it on a par with the big redwood trees in Califorola. The diameter, breast bigh, is 7 feet 6 inches and the height is 42 feet. The forest service has erected a sign near the tree, giving the interesting facts about the age-old veteran .-Dalrymen's League News.

Flowers Show Emotions

Experiments made at the Jardin L'Acclematation de Paris bave, according to the Medical Journal and Record, demonstrated that dowers are al search for liquor. They came to the most as quick to show signs of discook's cabin. It was locked. Adams pleasure as buman beings.

Most people know what it is to ar Scarcely had he turned the key in range two kinds of blossoms in a vase and three others. Pandemonium the lock when a burrying form flashed and then to find a few hours later that reigned. past the inspectors. They searched the blooms are drooping. In most cases this is due to the fact that three ers object to being associated with one another. Separate the blossome and, in a short while, they will be as fresh as ever.

The Reason

Brown and Jones, at the club, werlamenting the absence of their multia friend Robinson, who had got mar

"We don't see much of Robinson now," sald Brown. "I fancy his move ments are not so free as they used to

"That's true," replied Jones. "Since he tled the knot be's not had so may

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR

THE Wolf was standing by the

Snarling as ne'er he snarled before, Well, look who's here," said I as he Showed fangs that glittered

fearsomely.
'Right splendid teeth," quoth I. "What is Your special kind of dentrifice? I'd like to know. I'd give my

To have a set of teeth like that," He bristled wrathfully, Each hair Stuck like a hat pin in the air. And turning from me loped away, And as he went I heard him say:

"I rather guess I've come unto the wrong ad-And fear if I stayed longer he Would make a fur coat out of (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Swiss Hatpin Maker Idle, Kills Himself

Swiss hatpin maker, committed suicide here. His wife declared that he had been out of work for many months because all the hatpin factories were closed because no more hatpins were needed with women wearing the new style of tight-fitting bobbed

CROSS-WORD MANIA BREAKS UP HOMES

Neglected Cleveland Wives Plan Divorces.

Cleveland .- Homes in this city are ow threatened by cross-word puzzles. The innocent little white and black squares have fascinated so many husbands that legal aid organizations are being swamped with requests to solve the enigma or to start divorce proceed-

This direful state of affairs was dislosed by the manager of one of the from "cross-word" puzzleitis."

nost every detail. One of them is as deadly work,

"We were happy until recently. Then my busband became absorbed in crossword puzzles. Since then he has had no time even to look at me or the children. He no more than gets his hat off than it is cross-word puzzles.

"If I talk to blue he gets angry. If we do go out for the evening he takes a magazine or newspaper with him and it is a cross-word puzzle.

"Morning, noon and night it is crossword puzzles. It is breaking up our dome, for I have no time for them. He elseo. The rand is marked by red. will either have to give up cross-word white and blue markers, bearing a puzzles and spend some time with his blue "L" on the central white field. family or I will obtain a divorce."

Seeks X-Word in Cafe Too Long, Lands in Jail

New York.-Patrolman Harry Walach, communing within bimself upon the chilly state of the atmosphere at 2 n. m., was summoned by Builling E Denham, proprietor of a restaurant at One Bondred Eleventh street and

"Come at once" said Denham, "1 ave nuts in my restaurant,"

"Why not?" asked the patroinian. "These are not nuts that you eat,

Denham explained. "These are nuts that sit around all night arguing about something, and I want them arrested. On four ham-and-egg sandwiches they cannot sit in my restaurant all night. can they?"

"We'll see," sald Patrolman Wal-

In the restaurant Wallach found Welz Nathan, who lives, when home, at 535 West One Hundred Tenth street.

"Boys, boys," sald Patrolman Walfach, "How come?

"Officer," said Nathan, eagerly, "Tell me at once. Do you know a word which means 'microscopic hairs' and has in it five letters?"

"See!" said Denham; "just what 1 told you. Nuts. And they've been here since before eleven o'clock, and here it is nearly two. Arguing about microscopic hairs! Nuts! On four ham-and-egg sandwiches they cannot

do this in my restaugrant," Denham does not do cross-word puzsies. He insisted on so arrest, and Nathan later was sentenced to a day in jail for disorderly conduct.

Boy Lives With Heart

Pushed to Right Side Philadelphia. - His heart pushed over to the right side, John Giglio. thirteen years old, of 69 Woodhall street, Long Island City, is reported on the road to recovery at Long 1sland College hospital, where he was taken after being shot accidentally while playing with a friend, "Patsy" Burro, on a vacant lot back of his

Physicians at first thought John would die, since X-ray pictures showed the .32-callber bullet had entered his neck Just above the breast bone and, after plowing through the left lung. shattered a rib, lodging in the chest wall beneath the left shoulder blade. The lung had collapsed and the cavity filled with blood, pushing the beart over to the right side.

Since it would have meant death to probe, the surgeons decided to leave the bullet in his chest, and also several pieces of lead broken off when the bul let struck a rlb. Eventually the doc tors believe the lung will heal and the heart will return to the left side.

Advertising brings quick results.

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maintain schedules but the real trou- The burners are clamped between fortune, he learned after her death ble comes from keeping frogs and the ties to both rails and when light that it was willed to a cousin, he said, switches in the freight yards from ed heat the rails to such a degree trains is retarded. In the old days the work four men were required to whenever there was a heavy snow do in the old days.

Heavy snowfalls are never wel- is tapped and a line of hose conducts comed by steam railroaders. Not the gas to the switches where speonly do they make it difficult to cially designed burners are placed. being clogged or frozen with snow or the snow and ice in that area is ice so that the movement of cars and melted. Each set of burners does

the trackmaster would get busy at In the Waverly yards of the Pennonce assembling a gang of pick and sylvania Railroad at Newark there shovel men and these would labori are 172 gas burners which consume ously keep the frogs and switches 4,300 cubic feet of gas per hour. elear. Now a little gas properly uti- These are connected to the street lized does the work of many men main at New Jersey Railroad avewith less fuss and more efficiency. nue, Newark, by a pipe line 2,000 feet The Pennsylvania and Erie rail long. Similar burners are also used roads have adopted the gas method in the Trenton yard of the Pennsylfor some of their important New Jers vania and in the Rutherford vard of sey yards. A convenient gas main the Erie.

Machine Puts on Record Development of Plants

A wonderful machine has been invented which measures the growth of plants. A small thread connects the plant with the apparatus, which consists of an electrical battery and a

drum which revolves slowly. Above this drum is a pen worked by electricity. As the plant grows the thread slackens, and causes a connection between the battery and pen. The latter drops onto the drum and makes a mark. At the same time a small rod is pushed up, which tightens the string again. Thus the drum

shows the growth of the plant over given period, and information is obtained showing the effect of heat and light upon various specimens. It has been proved that most plants grow more rapidly at night, and this fact has been of great assistance to those engaged in forcing the growth

of flowers and vegetables.

Torpedo It is curious that a projectile which is famous for its swift action once it is started on its way should have been derived from the word "torpid." But 'torpid" is the origin of our word "tor-

The word "torpld" has two meanlegal aid organizations, who said that lings. One is what the word generally his office was receiving an average of designates-lack of motion or feeling. ten letters a day from wives who have The other is, by association, a kind to remain at home these evenings just of racing boat used at Oxford univerbecause their husbands are suffering sity. The torpedo is in one sense a racing boat, but it is in no sense tor-All of the letters correspond in al- pid once it is set in motion to do its

> Only before it has been fired is the torpedo a torpid or inactive object. After that simple process has been performed it is, generally speaking, as effective as lightning when It strikes. -Chicago Journal.

World's Longest Street

The Lincoln highway is the langest street" in the world. If starts at Times square, Forty-second street and Broadway, New York city, and the terminus is at Lincoln park. San FranThrough the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

THE BEST RESOLUTION

THANK you!

And always! I turned up at the office the other morning and found all sorts of nice letters from all sorts of nice people wishing me a happy New Year. Making me feel very pleased with

Oh! It's jolly to feel pleased with

And what magic there is in anything

For myself, I'm going to be as nice

as I know how! But on the other hand, if the resolution is anything like the pastry I try to turn out in conjunction with the Martha Washington cookbook and the best feather-weight flour, I can safely cuarantee it to last out nineteen-twen ty-five at least.

So here goes: "Be nice, sweet child, and let who

will be nicer. Because, if everyone were really nice to everyone else all the time, all

ur social problems would be solved. To smile, instead of frown! To praise, instead of suger!

To laugh, instead of snigger, To be loyal, instead of selfish. To sympathize, instead of chide,

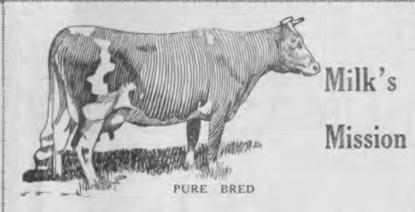
In heip, instead of hinder, To be kind, instead of unkind, To love, instead of hate.

To be good, instead of bad. To be friendly, instead of indifferent, To cheer, instead of depress, To be cheery, instead of cold, But ALAVAYS, to be NICE!

What more could we want? It seems to me it is good enough for

I'm going to have a shor or it any

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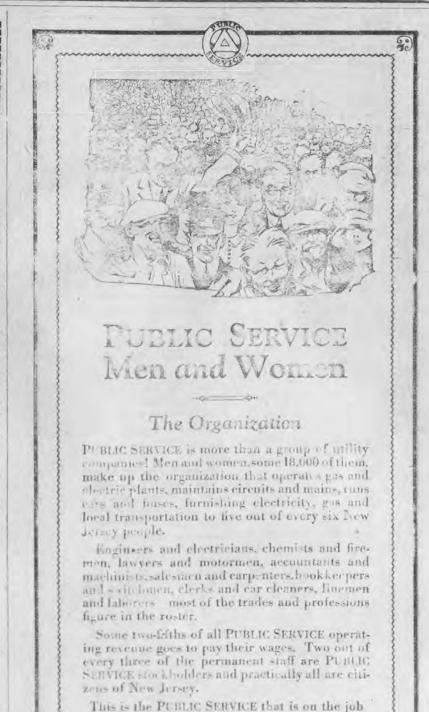
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SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BOXING

Joe Honan's Kayo Streak Broken by Dick Lynch in Amboy Bout, Tuesday

Victor Paves Own Way For Step Toward Front

Dick to Go to Waterbury in About a week, Afterwhich He Enroutes to Large Canadian Camp

By EDDIE EKROY

Dick Lynch earned two more clean cut victories in foreign rings on the successive nights of Monday and Tuesday of this week. The home boy and a lad by the name of Joe Harris fought the best battle on the National Athletic Club card at Elizabeth during a six round period, and on the following evening Lynch met the celebrated Joe Honan, winning every round but one, which was even. The second bout was somewhat remote from the approval of the fans, but it was plainly seen that their own man, Honan, was not putting up a scrap similar to the first two, staged in his comeback role.

Probably the good exhibition given by Dick in both tussles was responsible for the good coaching between rounds of Dan Buckley, of Waterbury, Conn., known all over the United States for his remarkable interest in the manly art. No. Dan Leslie Trains Under did not come to this section just to second the local fighter-he is going to take Lynch to his home town in Waterbury in about a week for a

informed as to who Buckley really is. But one of our recommendations, delphia, Waterbury and many other big cities throughout the east. The Mickel Walker-Bobby Barret en-

very good impression as to Dick's a toy balloon promising success in the prize ring. Joe Harris was not fearful of Dick and mixed in every round with the local flinger. As a result the bout hit and clinch method, and even field a try and the Kid made good. though he is the most popular boxer in Amboy, the fans gave him a merry "razzing" at the end of the battle. Lynch increased his own popularity, fighting well every round and winning a clean cut victory, although are interested in track athletics, and rolled this season. Donnelly Honan was hanging onto Dick's both who are willing to join either one of comes second with an average of

arms pleading for dear mercy. it three straight knockouts, but as work next spring. One mile and four- follows: we saw, and every one else present at forty yard relays will be participated the show saw, Honan only had the in- in by the two teams. I do not want to tentions of assuring himself a six have anything to do with anyone , who round stay with the local mauler, as is interested in professionalism-only we might class him. Honan attempted amatuers. Also there will be a track to clip Lynch on the nose in the first | meet at Riverside Park, Rahway, next session with a round house, but that spring, and I want to enter both outwas the last time he tried to do any- fits into the competition. For full Dzurilla Hangs Up a thing of the sort. He covered up particlars, those interested, should continually and hung on for dear write or see me at my home, 89 Mary mercy as said above.

The "waiter" opened up an old out on Dick's right eye in the first round, as the session was just ending. After a mild second round Lynch went in and staggered Joe with a few straight ones, but the bell saved the Perth

Midgets Win

school, Wednesday evening, 51-28. The score follows:

BOY SCOUTS

	G	F	7
Blackburn, f	5	0	10
Harris, f		0	2
Bareford, c		2	16
Schmidt, g	0	0	(
Morris, g	0	0	(
Abushion, g	0	0	(
Totals	13	2	28
ST. JOE MII	GET	S	
	G	F	7
Currie, f	10	2	22
Mullan, f		3	18
L. Harris, c		1	- 5
J. Kinnelly, g	0	0	(
W. Coughlin, g	0	1	1
Kondas, g	2	0	4
		-	

Lipton to Challenge



Sir Thomas Lipton reiterated his in- league, has not yet taken an interest tention of challenging for the Amer in the affair by sending a team into Ica's cup in 1929, premier yachting the competition. prize of the world.

Direction of Experts

short stay, and afterward both will few bouts, which are about to be ar- local alleys. Representatives of the enroute to Montreal, Canada. At ranged in New York City for him by mentioned teams above should make this city Dick will be given the best two recently signed managers. Sull- every effort to be on hand in order training that any boxer has been able ivan and Kelly, the two biggest men to assure a perfect organization. to get. Buckley has a magnificent in metropolitan fistina. Leslie makes camp up there and many champion- frequent trips to the gymnasium, conship calibre boxers were turned out. ducted by these men in New York, Most likely you have never been and puts in some intelligent training under the direction of his handlers.

A week ago Charley was unable to which might clear your mind a bit, is go through with his intentions of the fact that Dan referees nearly all meeting the hard hitting Artie Stenof the championship bouts in Philaboy, due to a swollen hand, which has been practically cured by now, Both men fought in a hectic slugging affair at Amboy some time ago, and the gagement was officiated by Dan at fans were awaiting a similar battle arrange a three-game match with the at the recent Harvey Benefit show, Fulcon Juniors of Elizabeth, on the Lynch will not fight in this section but Leslie was taking no chances latter's chutes in about two weeks.

Hayfield Victor

was known to be the best battle of the his ring debut in Waterbury, Conn., age the champion Tigers as the latnight; and by the way it was Lynch's last Friday night, being given the ref- ter wage their campaign in the local first battle in Betseytown. On the eree's decision over Eddie Doyle, a Twilight Baseball League next season other hand the scrap in Perth was Connecticut boy, in four very fast No reports have been given yet by the somewhat of a disappointer, due to rounds. The local flyweight substi-Honan's unwillingness to get into the tuted for a man who did not appear. affair. The "waiter" resorted to the Dan Buckley, who refereed, gave Hay-

Runners Wanted

two running teams, which I and an- 187.7. He also had high score. The Honan was all cracked up to make other lad are about to form for active averages and scores of each pinner street, borough."

Celtics-Kingston

The Original Celtics, world's bascetball champions, and Kingston, winners of the first half Metropolitan time at the Kingston state armory, January 21. Each team has won two games and this will be looked upon The St. Joseph Midget basketball as the title affair. Both teams will players added another victory to present their usual high class lineups. their list, when they defeated the Boy For the Celtics, Beckman, Barry, Scouts, of Troup 2, at the parocial Lopchick, Holman and Dehnert; for Kingston, Riconda, Artus, Campbell, Powers, Dreyfus and C. Husta will

Steel Works Win

The United States Metals Refining Company bowlers lost two games out of three to the Chrome Steel Works on the borough lanes Monday night. The losers started off fine by taking the first tilt, but could not seem to cop the deciding one.

Hillsiders Win

Even though Coach Sam Dubow was not able to lead his forces into battle due to an illness in his family, the Hillside High School tossers romped to a fast dazzling victory over the classy Pingry Prepsters at the latter's gym Wednesday afternoon by a 51 23-15 score.

INDUSTRIAL CIRCUIT MEETS NEXT WEEK

All Bowlers Should Enter Respective Teams in Loop at Organization Session at Coughlin's Academy Tuesday.

It was decided this week that the industrial bowling league, which was thought to have gone "under," will hold an organization meeting at Coughlin's bowling academy in Pershing avenue next Tuesday evening The main purpose of this session will be to complete all necessary plans 1925 schedule. and have the loop prepared for its opening, probably on the following will be discussed so as the clubs in the circuit will have something to battle

A new entry has been recognized from the L. T. Williams Lumber plant. the Harmony Social Club have all been heard from and are as good as selected for places in the schedule. The Met-Per entry, which was be-Upon his recent return to England, lieved to have desired a place in the

> Providing a team is needed to make an even number of clubs in the loop. the U. S. M. R. Co. will send out the necessary quintet of pinners.

Everyone interested in the new league should make an appearance at Charley Leslie is preparing for a the meeting next Tuesday night at the season's games.

Match To-night

Tonight the Central Railroad pin ners will eugage the I. T. Williams in a bowling match at Coughlin's alleys. The I. T. Williams club will be one of the entries in the new industrial bowl ing league, which starts in about a

Trojans To Roll

The Trojan bowlers will probably Miska and Adam

New Tiger Pilot

Kid Hayfield, of the borough, made local organized baseball, will man-Charley Brady, leading backstop in managers of the other three clubs.

Simonsen Leads

Henry Simonsen's 192.9 average for ten games towered those of the .Edward Duncan writes in to us, other four members of the local Esk "Am looking for a few fellows, who team in all of the quartet of matches

Bowler	Games	Avg.	
Simonsen	. 10	192.9	
Donnelly	. 10	187.7	
Richards		186.7	
Larson	_ 10	176.5	
Petersen	10	165.4	

New High Score Mark

A 269 score, registered by "Bill" Dzurilla last Friday night, set a new high score mark on Coughlin's lanes, it being three timbers better than the previous record of 266 held by "Louie" Petersen. Dzurilla had eight strikes before he "spared" in the League race, will meet for the fifth ninth frame, after one pin did not drop on the first ball rolled. While Petersen's mark was towered by the bowling of Dzurilla, no one has yet been able to best Otto Wolf's 214 tally in duck pins, established October 4th, 1924.

Moonlighters Roll

The four man bowling match, on the local alleys Sunday evening, was captured by Donnelly's Stars from Petersens Clowns. Two games were all that made up the match. George Burns was high man with two double century scores. The scores:

DONNELLY'S	STARS	
F. Donnelly	166	148
W. Dzurilla	156	168
G. Burns	216	223
W. Donnelly	222	146
Totals	760	685
PETERSON'S	CLOWNS	
J. Kutches	196	178
L. Petersen	180	181
G. Sheridan	158	120
H. Seger	213	171
	-	-
Totals	747	650

QUIBS' OF SPORT

By EDDIE EKROY

A Benefit for the League

The time will be coming shortly when the Twilight Baseball I wish to say that the statement is League will be meeting again to organize the circuit for the second not true. In the first place, if the time. With a little more than four months ahead the officials of the organization have plenty of time to bring up several improvements in and trouble of getting and holding the league rulings at at least two meetings before the loop starts its pin boys, the high cost of supplies, ex-

Last season a few disputes arose among the managers of the Monday night. Also various prizes four clubs in reference to very important matters. The constant sport is not beyond any working "kicking" at the decisions of the umpires, the starting of the games man's means of today. In the second for, as well as the individual bowl too late, the little riot and other small fracuses served to promote discontent among the players and disgusted the fan a little. There are tatives of the six-team industrial for division last season, again takes many in the audences who think that a small riot of some kind or bowling league as stated in last week's up the burden this winter, entering The U. S. M. R. Co., Wheeler, other puts a spicy attitude in the game, but it is this sort of thing that letsm unjust. If the managers of the are capable of playing the best bas-Chrome Steel, the business men, and will corrupt any organization of the kind. When the managers come industrial league still want to make ketball known to young fellows of together at their next meeting they ought to bring up the question and reservation for their teams on my their calibre. The team will be a induce some ruling that would stop such action by the players.

After a ruling is made to suppress all "rioting" tendencies, the managers will have made a big step in establishing order in the loop,

Also the umpires were hampered to a great extent due to their borough who have heretofore helped on the squad will fight like the race decisions, which did not seem to fit the liking of a few "kickers," but the fan can see some bad defects in the decisions of the arbiters mote. even in the two major leagues. The "umps," who consented to officiate at all of the games here, did so until the nagging of the players became unbearable. A little consideration should be taken toward these umps, or toward those, who will take charge of next ELKS UNABLE TO

Other minor introductions will no doubt add to the interest at the first baseball meeting. Uniformed players were to make their appearance on the field according to the loop's rules last season, but Are Feared By Other Suburban of the Lyceum Five, also a borough little attention was paid to the fact. Also it would be a fitting proposition to award players small prizes as a reward for leading the league in different departments. We might say that the batting and sitching crowns are probably the most important events in which a player could lead his fellow leaguers. A home run "king" is pract- enough opponent for the local Elk ically deserved of only a title and not a medal. That is, for all the team on the alleys were all for naught value he is to his team the title "Bambino," seems to be more fitting as the team was title for the second than a medal (probably money), because "home run hitters" generally fan twice as many times as they get safe bingles. Circuit clouts should not be encouraged.

One-Sided Trading of Baseball Players

Little action takes place in the Twilight League at the present, to come to the borough to howl the for some time to come now, but the with a boy who could let fly a "few The local team will consist of the but we have been informed that a one-sided trade or two between locals, who haven't been set back in local fans, who saw either one of thousand" gloves in rapid fire, espe- following bowlers: Lauter, Frank players will take place before the league starts in April. By one- all of their four matches rolled-losthe bouts this week were given a cially when Charley had a hand like Donnelly, Alex Donnelly, Yorke, sided, we mean that one player will leave his team to play with an other, and the team with which that player performed last season will get no other man in return-fair to one, but not another.

> 'Oh, well, this league is only a 'busher,' our team can do any- the out of town pinners, Larson, Simthing it pleases," is the general statement passed. Nevertheless, if onsun, and Richards, to form a the four managers agree on a certain ruling at the meetings, no one strictly local outfit, which will probcan break that ruling. This attitude would be a very good one for the "bosses" to take in regards to the one-sided trading role, which will be matched with teams of equal will be no doubt be attempted by one of the teams shortly. Fair trading is all right, but when one-sidedness gets in, it is not advocated.

At the next meeting, after all is said and done there is only one thing to do-prepare for a better season than that very good one. though which the four clubs battled last year. We look for a tight race fought by the Stars, Cadilaes, Belmonts and the champion Tigers | the local boys will be put into the

Bowling League Reports Were Wrong

In last week's issue of THE NEWS we gave the views of the bowlers and the way they felt in regards to the cost in hiring alleys, on which they were to roll all of their games in the proposed industrial bowling league. The general opinion was that the price of the Thursday evening, January 29, will two of the Original Spartan players, lanes was a little too steep and that the league could not go through be a bout between Charley Leslie and namely: Sabo and Dzurilla. Morgan 248 with its plans when such conditions existed. All sorts of howls, squaks, and other noises were let forth by the fan and the bowlers, when it was announced that the league had disbanded all hopes of ever forming. But, however, there will be a league organ- which we expect he will. Also, Artie of Carteret; and will annex the counized, consisting of six or more teams; and more interest prevails in will have a stiff proposition ahead of ty title shortly. the project now than ever before.

Reports that the two-dollar jump in the hiring price and that all arrangements were completed before the announcement of the raise was made, came from stray sources and proved to be of little value at the end. It is true that the hiring fee was not within the liking of the bowlers, and according to one man, the leaders in the movement of the league requested Coughlin, who is owner of the lanes, to reduce the fee, and no satisfaction was given.

In a brief discussion of the matter, Coughlin stated, "I did not hear anything about the bowling league from any of the fellows, but kept in touch with the new plans through your paper. When I read that the leaders of the league had asked me to make a better price contests easily, but lost out in the and that I had refused, it was all news to me. And besides, I had middle game by a four pin margin. little intentions of disgustng the local bowlers, but realizing that the With six men on each team, high toold price of five dollars was too little to charge for the use of brand tals were registered—the winners new alleys and the rights of reservation, I gave the fee a boost.

"If the boys had come to me, instead of howling over my rate, two nine century scores. Kostenbadwould have considered their request. And when someone stated er, Seisel, and Hollender hit high to you that I refused to bring the cost down a little, it was plain marks. bunk," Ed. claimed.

With the above report of this matter being news to us and a correction of our statement in last week's issue, we can only express Bernard our apoligies by publishing a short letter which Mr. Coughlin has submitted to us this week for the purpose. The letter appears in an-

On the other hand, there is nothing in the way to hinder the progress of the bowlers in making a success of their movement. Mr. Coughlin will most likely try to make a better ofier, and since all Grode plans were arranged, there is nothing left for the bowlers to do but Hollander get going.

There will be a meeting of all the teams at the lanes next Tuesday night, when all further arrangements will be completed. The league will probably start on the following Monday evening.

COMMUNICATED

Edward Coughlin Gives Reasons for Raise in Fee for Alleys.

Fee of Alleys Not So High. In answer to last week's issue statng the "Fee to hire alleys was beyond the means of any working man,' public will take into consideration the high cost of alleys, the extra pay tra men, also government and local tax, and the general investment, I am sure they will see that seven dolof the alleys by any of the represenalleys I will be glad to meet them and mighty rival of others for the counpossibly make some concession.

I also want to take this opportun-

EDW. J. COUGHLIN.

ARRANGE MATCHES

Night.

Negotiations in seeking a strong consecutive Saturday last week. Manager Ed. Coughlin, of the Elks, sought matches with Jersey City, Elizabeth, Rahway, Perth Amboy and New Brunswick, in addition to other inferior teams scattered about the

Strictly Local Team

The manager is likely to discard ably not be as good as the original five, but "darned near it." Games mowing strength for every Saturday night as usual. There will probably be a match tomorrow, but it is not known who the opposing team will be. The original all star five will most likely roll its last match, after which lineup for future engagements.

Leslie To Fight

Probably the best matched affair him, if he attempts to put the local scrapper away.

Shift Formen Wrest 2 Games From Day Boys

The Shift formen, with the exception of the second game, completely outclassed the Day formen bowlers, of the Tank House of the United States Metals Refining Company, last Friday night on Coughlin's lanes. The winners took the opening and final rolling 1,019 in the third game, and 991 in the first. The losers bowled The scores follow:

205

917

DAY MEN 107 150 190 187 161 128 824 .. 916 SHIFT MEN Kostenbader 215 128 Totals..... 991

SPARTANS HAVE CLASSY CAGE 5

With Sabo, Dzurilla, Beisel, Morgan and Johnson in Lineup, the Team Will Make Fierce Struggle for County Honors.

TO ENGAGE ALL CONTESTS AWAY

No Borough Court Is Reason for Such Action, But Team Will Engage the Best of Them in Spite Of This Fact.

A team, which bore the colors of the borough so well in the light senthe amateur class with players, who ty championship, but not exactly for the local title, which it now claims a ity to thank the regular sports of this share of; and everyone of the players me to make a success of the different of people from whom they took their lines of sports which I tried to pro- name—the Spartans, in carrying out

In the local matter concerning the title, which the Spartans already claim and for which they are not exactly contestants, the whole story is explained in but three words, or in fact, names: Sabo, Dzurilla and Morgan. By reading these columns you no doubt have learned that each of Teams, and Fail to Get Match team, and for this reason no battle for Second Time Saturday is able to be staged for the local championship. The title has to be

> But the borough title is not worrying the Spartans. Probably they will never play a local team this year. Their main intention is to go out and grab the county championship and also do the best that they know of in taking higher honors in the state. Games will be arranged with the Hungarian Catholic Club, the Reform latory Five, whom the locals nosed out

> sented Carteret on the court," Manager Dowling states in a recent letall been placed on this season's lineup, while Morgan and Johnson are the new members," continues the manseason's quintet, will not play due to in the professional rangs and therethe team neither.

> best five players of the borough, who jest in other localities. We will book all of our contests on foreign courts due to the lack of a floor in the borough," Dowling added.

"We cannot be classed as the rivto be given on the card of the Nat- als of the Lyceums for the local ional Sporting Club, at Perth Amboy championship because they are using Artic Stenger, of Staten Island. The has been added to our outfit this year, battle is scheduled to go six snappy so we cannot give his name as a rounds, but we figure that it will not, reason in our argument. Right here if Charley sends over the proper blow and now we claim the championship

"Hoping for your support as it was always given us," Manager Dowling concluded.

Only One Kayo

Six fast bouts were witnessed by a poor crowd, held down by the snow storm, Monday night at Elizabeth, held by the newly organized National Athletic Club, which was formerly the Lyceum Club. In the second six rounder of the evening, Dick Lynch, of the borough, was a little too intelligent of ring knowledge to let Joe Harris, an Elizabeth boy, escape little punishment; Andy Garry shaded Irish Fagan in the main event of a half dozen sessions; Billy Ramsey won over Johnny Britt in another six, used as the semi-final; Larry Reagan had an easy time in winning his six rounds with Carman Cook; Elmer Perry took a neat lacing from Al Bain, a boy who fell under the power of Dick Lynch's punches some time ago; and the opening battle of the night was the only one which ended. before the scheduled time-Battling Hazel knocked out Battling John-

FORDS BEATEN

The Fords Fire Department bowl-158 ing outfit came to the borough last evening and lost two games out of 177 three to the combine of both compan-178 ies here. There was upusual interest in this match as both teams needed 1019 the third tilt to gain the match.

Great Skill Required in Training of Hawks

Various kinds of hawks were trained for the purpose of falconry. Each bird had its own style of flying and its own particular method of taking the quarry, opinion as to which specific kind of hawk was the best being

But of them all none was more generally popular than the noble peregrine-a first-rate flyer, docile, tractable and extremely courageous, says Capt. C. W. R. Knight, M. C., in the pastime which once played so great a part in the lives of the English, and to which reference is made in the works of such authors as Shakespeare and Scott.

For grouse hawking the female, being a heavier, stronger bird than the male, is generally used, for she is better fitted to take and hold a strong old cock grouse. She it is who is called "falcon," the male being known as the "tiercel" because he is onethird less in size than the female.

The art of falconry consists in persuading a naturally fierce, wild bird to do for her owner exactly what she would do in any case in the wild state-in short to display at close quarters the amazing powers of flight with which she has been equipped by

If she should be so successful in her flight as to strike her quarry, she dispatches it immediately-and in most professional manner-a sharp bite at the base of the skull and it is all over. On the other hand, if the hawk fails to come up with her quarry-is perhaps outflown, beaten in the airshe fails completely. The intended victim disappears, doubtless rejoicing, into the blue, and it is up to the disconsolate falconer to recover his erring charge as soon as he can.

Farmer Has Advantage Over Dweller in City

It is a common complaint that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most sane and natural occupation and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any otha home.

How can a man take root and thrive without land? He writes his history upon his field. How many ties, how many resources, he has-his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with Nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain, frost!

Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the polson. It bumbles him, teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his system.-John Bur-

Cassandra of Troy

uaugnter of Priam, king of Troy, and was regarded as a prophetess. She, during the long siege of Troy, uttered various predictions of impending calamities which were disregarded at the time but verified in the event. During the plunder of Troy, B. C. 1184, she took refuge in the temple of Minerva, where she was barbarously treated by Ajax. In the division of the spoils she fell to the lot of Agamemnon, who brought her home, where she excited the jealousy of Clytemnestra. In consequence, Cassandra and Agamemnon were both murdered by Clytemnestra and her paramour.

Cassandra is said to have been surpassingly beautiful and to have had many suitors in the flourishing times of classic Troy.-Chicago Journal.

Toadstones

Certain black pebbles, known as toadstones, which toads were reputed to carry in their heads, though of little beauty as ornaments, were highly esteemed during the dark ages because of their alleged power to heal various kinds of digestive disorders and for their supposed protective influence over children. The wearer of one was thought immune from toothache; they were held as antidotes for poisons and believed to warn of the approach of a venomous reptile by imparting a stinging sensation to the flesh .-- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Early Days of Boxing

In the early days of boxing there was no time limit to the length of a or one hour. It ended only with a knock-down, and not more than thirty seconds was allowed for rest and recovery. The knockout blow had not then been invented. Consequently, contests were likely to be prolonged far beyond what is the case nowadays, when championship battles that are counted in terms of seconds are by no means uncommon.

Imperative of Happiness

All high happiness has in it some element of love; all love contains a desire for peace. One immediate effect of new happiness, new love, is to make us turn toward the past with a wish to straighten out its difficulties. heal its breaches, forgive its wrongs. We think most hopefully of distressing things which may still be remedied. most regretfully of others that have passed beyond our reach and will -J. L. Allen

Helgoland Was Denmark's

Helgoland, Germany's former strategic point in the Baltic sea, originally belonged to Denmark, from which it was taken by England in 1807. Eng land gave it to Germany in 1890. It is about one mile in length.

India Land of Rice

If all the rice grown in India were planted in the British isles there would not be standing come for it.

Blind People's Sense of Touch Gets Tired

Touch the second sense the blind turn to (after hearing), has been perhaps most in the spotlight, but at the same time easily the most overrated of Fourteen Boys Named as Charter all the senses they utilize. First of all, it has a fatigue factor second only to smell, as tactile reading, its most

conspicuous application, demonstrates. Apparently, it should be as easy to read lines of embossed characters with the finger tip as it is lines of printed Touch simply tires out.

reading by touch 18 years), says Charles MaGee Adams in the Atlantic Monthly, two hours is the extreme limit for continuous reading and long before that the end organs are so irri-

also limited by the fact that it is a motor sense; by which I mean that age. the fingers must be moved over the surface of an object, instead of mereolind person on an object.

Reach, too, sets sharply defined bounds to touch's perspective, often resulting in a warped or fragmentary ticuble to touch many objects such as fulness of the sense still further.

Birds' Sense of Duty

may be familiar to sportsmen crops up n an Irish correspondent's letter to

er. He alone, strictly speaking, has served, he was all alone, no witnesses, scarce. Therefore, contrary to all Officers were chosen and various shooting for the pot and game was cartridges, still the bird remained on us, I thought the bird was bewitched; a constitutional body of two memthe wall. 'Well,' he says, turning to so I walked up to it, and it flew away, bers, Lawlor and Child, were named, and I went on quite bewildered and, on the lookout for danger, and when

Lost Her Lunch

nearly 200 pounds. I had been in

standing room was at a premium. ter-rushed through the crowd just inside the entrance. When the pressure was diminished a veritable rain of like smoke. fried chicken began. First the drumsticks went past, then the wings. I was too embarrassed to speak. When all the chicken had gravitated to the floor I edged away as if to disclaim

any previous ownership. My embarrassment reached its climax, however, when a motherly looking woman said: "Oh, Took! The poor fat girl has lost her lunch."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Why "Z" Comes Last

The great ancestor of our letter "Z" was a drawing representing a duck. Such it was in Egyptian picture writing. The drawing was next modified to provide a symbol suitable for use in a running hand (the "hieratic" value. form), and later this form became, in the Phoenician and early Greek alphabets, crushed down and compacted until it became recognizably like its present form. With the Phoenicians, Z was the seventh letter of the alphabet, and so it remained in the Greek and early Latin alphabets, but it was dropped from the Latin in the Third century B. C. Later, when the study of Greek became fashionable among the Romans, Z was restored, but it had lost its place in the Roman alpharound, which might last for one second bet and had to fall in at the tail of the procession, where it still remains.

Earning Her Keep

A statistician claims to have discovered that a married woman, who does all the work of her own household, will, in the course of 30 years' married life, prepare nearly 200,000 meals. This is counting a meal as the amount of food required by one

During this time she will probably order for household consumption about 3,000 jars of jam, will boil 500,-000 potatoes, and devote about 35,000 hours to sweeping, washing and

Valuing this work at the accepted prices now paid for "professional" aid, the housewife who does her own housework probably earns fully as much as her husband. But that is not to say that she gets it-oh, dear, no!-London Answers.

Salt as a Symbol

From earliest times salt has stood as a symbol of both the necessaries and the savor of life, and a present of salt is to indicate the kindly wish hat life may never lack and may over lose its yest

From a Flower Lover

Your voiceless lips. O flowers, are lving preachers-each cup a pulpit, ind each tent a back.-Horace Smith.

NEW LYCEUM CLUB ENTERS LONG LIST

Members, Who Attend Interesting Session Sunday-Will Compete in All Sports.

The Lyceum Club, organized at a well attended meeting at the St. Joscharacters with the eye, once the al- eph parochial school Sunday afterphabet is mastered. But it is not. noon, will be one of the strongest contenders in every leading local sport, In my own case (and I have been according to an announcement given out by a few of the charter members. The club will no doubt have teams in basketball, baseball, probably football and others. The combinations, tated and there is such a general rest- which will be entered in sport, will lessness that It is most difficult to pro- without a little hesitation be rated with the best, as the organization does The general usefulness of touch is not admit boys under sixteen years of

At present the charter members are ly brought in contact with it, if an im- well as for the time being. A pool sure you get one, pression is to result. Many of the table is at the service of the fellows seeing show they are not aware of this at the school already, while boxing when they simply place the hand of a apparatus will be installed as soon as the time permits. There were seven men chosen on the "house" committee, one for each evening of the week concept of an object, as Kipling's story from 7 to 10:30 o'clock to take charge of the six bilind men and the elephant of the events at the auditorium-the aptly Illustrates. It is quite imprac- present meeting place. The committee consists of Thomas Kinnelly, Josmoving machinery, hot metal or five eph Casey, Gervase Harrigan, Edwin wires, at all-which restricts the use Quinn, Thomas Scally, chairman; John Green and Michael Shutello.

The meeting on Sunday was taken charge of by James Dunn, the pract-Helped Out Sportsman ical organizer. Important matters were talked about and thought over A fresh variant of an old yarn which It was decided that the regular meeting nights of the club will be on the the London Field in the following second and fourth Fridays of every month at the auditorium. The first "One of our party amuses us with meeting of each month will be held a tall story, classical in the district, mostly to dispose of business affairs, viz., how he was coming up to shoot while the latter session will be mainly on the moor one morning in winter, for secial purposes. Tonight the first ail by himself, and saw sitting on the meeting of the organization takes wall a grouse. Now, as has been ab- place at the rooms and new members will be taken in

rules of sportsmanship, he fired at the committees were formed at Sunday's sitting bird, but when the smoke of his session. Three boys were selected to black-powder cartridge had cleared the club officials. They are Juseph away, there the grouse still was, sit- Sexton, president; Lloyd Lawlor, fiting on the wall. So be fired at it nancial secretary, and Joseph Child, again, same result; he expended 12 recording secretary. In addition to the house committee, already named,

The charter members are: John would you believe it, on the further Green, Frank Herman, Gervase Harside of the wall I picked up 12 dead rigan, Lloyd Lawler, Thomas Scally, grouse. You see, there were 13 in the Joseph Child, Michael Shutello, Joscovey sheltering under the wall, and eph Casey, Edwin Quinn, Thomas the one I first fired on was the sentry Kinnelly, William Lynch, Joseph Suxhe fell the next took his place, and ton, William Sexton and Stephen Comba. There were fourteen in all.

Gnats Caused Fire Alarm

vited to a picnic and had been asked nice of the First National Bank to furnish two fried chickens. I building at Connellsville, Pa., caused a boarded a street car so crowded that firm alarm to be sounded. A pedestrian saw what he believed to be smoke The conductor called a street and a issuing from the cornice, but the firelarge passenger with two sultcases cen- men could discover no blaze. It was found that the swarming of the gnats appeared from the sidewalk to be just

Bees Swarmed on Table

When Mrs. B. W. Boyd of Coatesville, Pa., returned home from a visit she was surprised to see a new centerplece on her dining-room table. It was a swarm of honey bees which had piled up and formed a heap the size of a peck measure. Mrs. Boyd gathered up the tablecloth and carried it to the lawn and the swarm of bees dis-

Diamond in a Fowl

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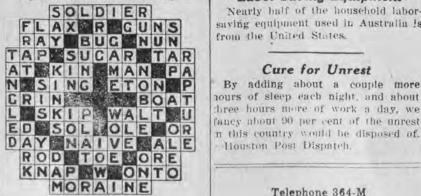
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Maple for Dumb-bells

When you swing the Indian clubs and life the dumb-bells, says Nature Magazine, your exercise is with sugar maple, which is heavy and looks well, The trapeze demands eim, ash, and

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FIVE CENTS

FOUR LOCAL YOUTHS GET LONG JAIL TERM

ALEX SABO, WILLIAM VARGA, MIKE SURPRISE PARTY STRELLA AND STEPHEN UR ARE SEN-TENCED TODAY BY JUDGE KIRKPATRICK TO TWO TERMS OF FROM TWO TO FIF-TEEN YEARS IN STATE'S PRISON EACH.

QUARTET PLEAD GUILTY TO HOLDUPS

The Court Followed the Recent Letter Sent By Governor Silzer to All Judges Urging Them to Curb Lawlessness-Other Carteret Cases Are Heard at New Brunswick Today.

The brief career of four Carteret youths, ranging from sixteen to Mrs. V. Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. F. twenty-two years of age, in the holdup business, ended today, when Ruckriegel and daughters Harriet and County Judge John P. Kirkpatrick in the criminal court at New Brunswick sentenced them to serve in state's prison to a total of a Murray, R. Nelson, F. Dowling, E. sundred and twenty years. Each defendant was sentenced to a term of two to fifteen years on two indictments. The boys therefore must Little, M. Sofka, Miss E. Dowling, serve at least four years each or a maximum of thirty years each.

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Watch For His Active Work

While President of Society for

17 Years-Retires From Seat.

Being one of the most active mem

No. 7 Lodge of the A. O. H. here in

which took place at a regular session

true spirit and fine accomplishments

of Mr. Donoghue as president during

the last seventeen years, by the won-

his fellow members for their kindness

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The defendants are:

Mike Strella, twenty-two years old. JERAMIAH DONOGHUE William Varga, eighteen years old. Alex Sabo, sixteen years old. Stephen Ur. eighteen years old.

The four young robbers were arrested in the borough by Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and the police aided by tip received from New Brunswick. They held up the drug store of Edward Arky on Easton avenue, New Brunswick, on December 14 by threatening him with a gun. They took money from the cash register bers and ardent workers for the inand some cameras. They also held terests and benefit of the Division up the proprietor of a gasoline station on the Lincoln Highway.

The attorney for the defendants, the borough, Jeremiah Donoghue, of William Danberry, made a plea for Emerson street, was presented with a them but of no avail. The court beautiful gold watch at an enthus serongly remarked that many warn- jastic meeting of the organization ings have been given that offenders held in the chamber of the Fire House be dealt with severely.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and School Commissioner Bishop derful gift, over which Mr. Donoghue Address Women at Social and was very much pleased. He thanked Meeting Last Friday.

More than seventy-five persons at- he was given the present. tended the meeting, social and card Mr. Donoghue no doubt is respongame given under the auspices of the sible for a great deal of the success Ladies' Republican Club at Fire and headway made by the A. O. H., House No. 1, last Friday night. The the division of which he was the of view. Mrs. Frank Andres presided. created much interest among the ported as about \$25,000. Talks were given by Mayor Thomas J. members through his fine leadership Mulvihill and School Commissioner and as a result the lodge is one of the purchased the fifty-four acre farm Theodore O. Bishop at which time the most prosperous of any instituted ladies were invited to attend the pub- is now retired from the seat, but will to be about \$15,000. The buyer is lic mass meeting which the Carteret continue to work for his organization expected to develop the property. Republican Club will hold on Wednes- up to his last days. day night, January 28, at Odd Fellows

Following the business session cards were played. There were eighteen tables of players. A total of fortytwo beautiful prizes were distributed, Miss Gertrude Ellis, who recently announced her engagement to be married, captured the first prize. The other prize winners were Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. J. P. Goderstadt, Mrs. E. Klose, Mrs. C. Anderson, Harry Lee, Miss Bessie Edmund, Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, B. Moss, Mary Edmond, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Frank Bareford, Mrs. C. Jamieson, J. Walling, Miss Violet Vonah, Mrs. F. Harrigan, Mrs. John Schorr, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. L. Saunders, Jack

The consolation prize was won by ports local transactions todaw total-Mrs. J. Groom and the door prize ing \$52,000. They follow: by Joseph Walling.

Polish-American Club Elect New Officers \$19,000.

A frame store building and a The Polish-American Citizens Club, brick store building located at 557with headquarters at 47 Pershing ave- 559 Roosevelt Ave., with double garnue, selected the following officers age, from Nicholas Rizak to Mrs. M. Kasha. No consideration given.

for the ensuing year: President, Vincent Tokarski. Vice President, Stanley Tomcsuk.

Cashier, Bol. Moscicki. F. Secretary, Edmund Dudka.

M. Secretary, Whad. Malissewski. Manager, Stanley Wismewski.

The society will hold a dance at the to John Bodnar. Consideration Polish Falcon's Hall on Tuesday, Feb- \$1,500. ruary 24th.

WANTS TO BUY HOUSES

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FOR MR. WRIGHT

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Music, Dancing and Games Are Feature of Fine Affair Given At His Home Last Saturday Evening.

A delightful surprise party was riven in honor of William Wright at is home, 26 Randolph street, Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. Kriedler and John J. Dowling, Jr. rendered several delightful solos. A delicious supper was served at midnight.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dowdell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruckriegel, Mr. and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullan, A. Ruckriegel, Mrs. J. Ruckriegel, Sr., J. J. Dowling, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright all of this borough Mr. and Mrs. C. Kreid-Ier, of Hillside, Miss M. Moore and Harry Conlan, of Port Reading, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Gleason and Mr. Krutz, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. M. HONORED BY A. O. H. Wright, Sr., M. Wright, Jr., M. G. Hubert and daughter Gloria, of Balle-New York City.

to Joseph Kleban-High Price huge over consumption of roal, Is Reported in the Transaction.

No. 2, in Roosevelt avenue, last Sun- PREPARE FOR day evening. The other members of the lodge arranged this special affair,

to show their appreciation for the Blazing Star Realty Company in the operating costs and that the terian church on Friday, Jan. 30. An Sells Last of Twelve Dwellings -Plans to Build a Dozen More In the Spring.

> Many important real estate transactions have been consumated in the borough within the first few days of the new year. Nicholas Rizsak has Company. disposed of the two-story business Joseph Kleban. The plot includes

Louis Wasko of this borough has owned by Andrew Petrach, known as

The Blazing Star Realty Company has just sold to Mary Galvanek a house on Grant avenue, near Lincoln avenue, which is the last of twelve ical. Thomas Hemsel sailed on the S. S. houses built by the real estate con-"Comancie" of the Clyde Line for cern.

Florida last Thursday, Mr. Hemsel Sadie Hilton has purchased from is bound for Deland, Fla., where he Lawrence Bell a house and three lots will spend three months with his par- on Grant avenue. Joseph Kobalus ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemsel, ras rented from John Czuznowski the formerly of this borough. Mr. Hem- store at 44 Hudson street for a term sel will stay in Jacksonville for a of one year at a rental of \$1,500.

Engineer Fred F. Simons is busy preparing plans and specifications for a number of dwellings to be erected in the spring.

Geza Stamberger, formerly of this together with Michael G. Kantor of script of the present expenses of the borough, and now of New Brunswick, this borough sold to Stephen Hayzer company from an operating standand wife a parcel of property lo- point. cated on Hagaman Heights, Woodbridge Township. Although the con-The new owners contemplate making additions to the property.

a double garage from Nicholas Rizak to Joseph Klaban. Consideration, said to be over \$6,000.

Both transaction were consum- paratively small building. mated through the law offices of Maxwell Sosin of this borough.

house with all modern improvements Hope Chest Awarded from Daniel Kasha to Stephen Janocto Man From Elizabeth A grocer and butcher business at

Folks Sodality League of the church. parent purpose of the paper. Approximately fifty prizes were game. Refreshments were served.

Advertising brings quick results.

IN WATER CASE

H. A. Hennessy and H. I. Haskins are Principal Witnesses at Water Rate Hearing In Federal Court Last Friday.

FINAL HEARING ON FEB. SECOND

Water Company Is Using Too was held following which Mrs. Clarthe Consumers.

The windup of the actual hearings in the petition of the Middlesex Water Company to the federal court to have the rates established by the Board of Public Utility Commission declared confiscatory took place last Friday in the United States District Court at Newark. The next appearance of the contestants before the which time Mr. Bergen, president of February 4. the Middlesex Water Company promised to make a speech summing up his

The chief witness of the Board of Public Utility Commission was H. L. ville and Miss Dorothy Farrington, of Haskins, manager of the Benjamin Moore plant, of this borough, who gave testimony in a convincing way to the effect that on the sworn records of pumpage and coal consumption, the Middlesex Water Company's plants are consuming an amount of coal that is out of all reason even with a very pour efficiency. This testimony tended to support previous Nicholas Rizsak Sells Valuable contentions of the Board of Public Utility Commission that many thou-Property on Roosevelt Avenue sands of dollars are lost due to the

> Mr. Haskins statements were to the effect that the coal under practical operating conditions apparently never could have been used and left doubtful as to whether the records onsumer has to pay.

that he was a graduate civil and taking active part in the event.

dwelling at 569 Roosevelt avenue to Carteret Industrial Association, fol- be unable to fill the request, Rev. lowed and explained that the indus- L. V. Buschman, of the Presbyterian affair was a success from every point founder seventeen years ago. He four lots. The consideration is repered in their operations due to the sermon. lack of adequate supply and sufficient | The congregation has asked Rev. pressure for the past eight years and E. R. Brown, of Dunellen to give the offs to the proprietors of the places. on occasions had to close the plants charge to the people. In case of his Theodore O. Bishop at which time the most prosperous of any instituted the Fred Brown estate for a prize said down. He read into the record letters sent to the president of the way will be given that honor. The company calling attention to the sit- charge will be given over to the Rev. untion and letters of acknowledgment Mr. Mitchell by Rev. Joseph L. Ewfrom the company's president back in ing, of Rahway. The new pastor will 1917 admitting the situation was crit- then pronounce the benediction.

> The letters of Mr. Bergen, admitted as far back as 1917 that the service day night of next week to shape plans was inadequate and that what was needed was a pipe line from Oak Tree to Woodbridge.

The witness also introduced the petitions of the company made by the company for increased rates in 1920 together with the commission's decisions showing the company received two increases in 1920.

W. F. Softman, accountant for the commission, put in the record a tran-

The water company put on Nicholas Hill, Jr. and attempted in a gensideration was not given out, it is eral way to show it is difficult to say said to be around the \$5,000 mark. What amount of coal ought to be consumed at a specific plant, but made no headway. One of his contentions Katalin Beni and husband sold to was that the large amount of extra Bennie Gurye a large parcel of prop- coal might have been used at the erty in the Chrome section of the Park avenue station for the electric borough. The consideration paid was lights and that at the Robinson's branch to heat the filer plant, a com-

Mr. Mundy' who is responsible for the plant's operation, had no explanation other than the contention that the pumps are run at varying

Among the exhibits formerly offered by the commission was a paper read by Mr. Hill before engineers in Edward Vogt, of Elizabeth, was New York City on expected average awarded the valuable hope chest in efficiencies. When recalled he adthe contest conducted by St. Joseph's mitted authorship of the paper but Roman Catholic church. The award claimed it was no guide as to what

and none had been received.

WOMEN'S CLUB HAS SPLENDID EVENT

More Than Fifty Prizes are Distributed at Meeting, Social and Card Party of Ladies' Democratic Organization.

A capacity attendance featured the meeting and card party of the Ladles' Democratic Club at Fire House No. 2 last Friday night. Mrs. Pfennig, chairman, had charge of the meeting. A short business session Much Coal is Claimed, Which ence Kreidler, of Hillside, sang sev-Expense Is Put On the Heads of eral vocal selections in a most charming manner. The singer was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Benedict

A game of cards was then in order. A total of fifty handsome and valuable prizes were distributed. The first prize was won by Mrs. John W. Adams. The dark horse prize went to Mrs. Emil Wilhelm. Refreshments were also served.

The organization will hold a clip-Master Aaron V. Dawes, will take ping party for both men and women

REV. C. B. MITCHELL TO BE INSTALLED

Impressive Program Is Being Arranged for the Event By First Presbyterian Church Congregation and Organizations.

EVENT TO TAKE PLACE JAN. 30TH

Rev. Niedermeyer of Perth Amboy and Rev. Buschman of Woodbridge Among Pastors Who Will Take Part.

Rev. C. B. Mitchell, formerly of SPRING BOOM were correct. It was further pointed Pittsburgh, Pa., will be formally inthat the coal cost is the largest item stalled as paster of the First Presby-The witness qualified as a test ex- with the ceremonies is being arranged port and among other things stated All organizations of the church are

> mechanical engineer from the Univer- Rev. Frederick D. Niedermeyer, sity of Michigan and for five years pastor of the First Presbyterian was testing engineer for the giant church in Perth Amboy, will preside. works of the International Harvester If possible Rev. G. Ritchie Smith, of Princeton, will be asked to preach H. A. Hennessy, secretary of the the sermon. Should the Rev. Smith

The Ladies' Mission of the church will hold a special meeting on Monfor the installation ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell are moving into the manse of the Presbyterian church

Companions of Foresters At Brilliant Function

Approximately fifty prizes were dis- failed to heed them. tributed at the euchre of the Companions of Foresters No. 65, held in Fire House No. 1 on Tuesday night. A short business meeting preceded the game. The winners were Miss Olive Sheridan, Miss Gertrude Ellis, Mrs. Frank Pirrong, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Miss Violet Vonah, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. E. H. Frieda Schuck, Miss Mary Fleming, band and three children. C. Tempany, Mrs. J. Morecraft, Mrs. mass was given. The Lady Wood-Morecraft.

Undergoes Successful Operation

Miss Dorothy Venook, aged eleven and Miss Fezza.

LEGION DELEGATION BEFORE COUNCILMEN

SPOKESMAN FOR ROOSEVELT POST, 263, AMERICAN LEGION, ASKS BOROUGH FATHERS WHETHER THEY WILL FUR-NISH EX-SERVICE MEN'S ROOM.

MAYOR PLEDGES FULL CO-OPERATION

Middlesex Water Company Is Condemned by Mayor Mulvihill for Deplorable Service-Special Meeting on Budget Scheduled for Tomorrow Afternoon-Other Important Transactions.

A delegation from Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, place on February 2 at Trenton at at Fire House No. 1 on the night of appeared at the meeting of the borough council Monday night and inquired whether the council plans to furnish the room for ex-service men in the new memorial municipal building. The spokesman for the Legionaires pointed out that reports are in circulation that the Legion will be asked to supply the furnishings for the room. This he

Obtain Evidence in Eight of the bill in behalf of all the ex-service Places Visited in Spectacular men. Raids by Local Officers Last Saturday Afternoon.

CARRY OUT PLANS

Chief of Police Harrington Is plied in the affirmative, Commended for Cleaning Up shine in the Borough.

coats under the charge of Chief of the tablet will be prepared. Police Henry J. Harrington which Councilman Frank Andres in the Dowling, McNally, Elko, Freeman, Bradley, and Andres. Three divisions swooped on the places at almost the same time, thus preventing any tip-

Martin Mesheik, 27 Pershing Ave. John Petruski, 59 Roosevelt Ave. John Trusko, 48 Warren St.

Charles Budock, 4 Lefferts St. Anthony Udzlak, 40 Roosevelt Ave. Michael Andrusko, Roosevelt Ave. Andrew Pedrick, 30 Mercer St. Michael Alfonso, 159 Emerson St.

The police in addition visited three other places but found no moonshine. The federal authorities were notified Water Company, urging the company of the results of the raid for pros- to give M. Hhda, whose house is sitecution. The chief has worked for uated 250 feet west of Wheeler avesomething to obtain evidence in places nue, water service, the company rewhere the sale of moonshine was re- fers the executive to the Public Utilported. Time and again warnings ities Company. "That is the kind of were issued, but they apparently service we get from the water com-

Mrs. Straiapiedi Dies at Elizabeth Hospital

Mrs. Vincenzina Straipiedi, thirtyfive years of age, of 71 Louis street. died on Sunday, Jan. 18th, in St. Elizabeth hospital, following a brief Dave, Mrs. L. Bradford, Mrs. O. illness after the birth of a child. Mrs. The permits would be subject to the Staubach, Mrs. Frank Andres, Miss Straiapiedi is survived by her hus-

Mrs. Thomas Misdom, Mrs. Amanda The funeral was held Wednesday Kirchner, Mrs. Thomas Larkins, Mrs. at St. Joseph's church, where high William Brandon, William Brandon, men Society and the S. S. Redentor Louise Schmitzer, Mrs. Harry Heim, Society took part in the services. The William Mathews, E. Barka, Mrs. funeral was led by a band and at the Crane, Mrs. O. Adams, Mrs. Florence grave in St. James Cemetery, Wood-Swenson, Miss Kate Jeffreys, Mrs. R. bridge three Lady Woodmen and Tom Kemp, Mrs. J. Andres. The door DeSimone, president of the S. S. spring prize was won by Mrs. Josephine Redentor Society made occasional re-

Odd Fellows Install

After a short meeting of Lawrence accordance with the code. Amboy lodge.

said would be unfair, as the Legion has only a small number of ex-service men on its membership roll, while there are approximately 450 ex-service men in the borough and it would mean that the small group of men would be called upon to foot the Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill said

that nothing definite on this question has been taken and the matter is in the hands of the proper committee. The mayor and council were also asked whether they plan to erect IN RECORD TIME a tablet bearing the names of the exservice men, to which the mayor re-

The Legion spokesman then asked the Peddlers of Deadly Moon- the tablet close scrutiny should be that before the names are placed on made, so that only worthy men are The police continued their clean-up war but dishonorably discharged rampage last Saturday. Spectacular should not be listed," the council raids on eleven moonshine resorts was urged. The mayor assured that were successfully staged by the blue- the Legion will be consulted when

netted evidence in each of the eleven course of discussion remarked that establishments visited. The raiding the funds collected during the war party consisted of beside the chief, for a memorial hospital should Officers Donoghue, Donovan, rightly be turned into use in connection with the new memorial town hall, since the structure is built in honor of the ex-service men. A portion of this money could be used for furnishing the ex-service men's room," he remarked. In the following places evidence

A petition was received from the First Presbyterian church and property owners along Emerson street for improvements on Emerson street between Carteret avenue to Central avenue. This was referred to the borough attorney and engineer who will prepare the necessary ordinance so that work can be started in the spring.

In response to a letter sent by Mayor Mulvihill to the Middlesex pany" the mayor said, instructing the attorney to take up the matter with the utilities commission, pre-

senting the water company's letter. Leon E. McElroy, attorney of Woodbridge, in communications to the council, asked bus permits for Joseph E. Sepo and John Tomarko for the Woodbridge-Carteret lines.

The council will hold a special meeting on Saturday afternoon of this week to start work on the 1925

Mayor Mulvihill urged the planning of the farmer's market, the finding of a location so that the market could be in operation in the

Building Inspector John H. Nevill asked the council to revise the building code and print copies for distribution among the builders so that they may direct their operations in

years, has returned home afer under- Lodge No. 62, Odd Fellows, of Perth A citizen of Atlantic street comwas made Wednesday night at the one might reasonably expect of a going a successful operation on a ser- Amboy, last Friday night, a delega- plained the residents of the street card party and dance of the Young specific plant though this was the apbeen in the hospital of St. Barnabas to Carteret where they witnessed the because Samuel E. George, bus Mr. Mundy claimed, too, that in Newark for four weeks under the installation of officers for the local owner was hammering and making awarded. Dancing followed the card though Perth Amboy had advertised care of Prof. Edgar A. Ill, of that city lodge, No. 267, by District Deputy repairs to his vehicles at night. The for bids for a filter that would re- and private nurses. Miss Venook is Grand Master Clifford Gillis and staff, complaint of several weeks ago was move the acidity and iron in the plant now under the care of Dr. Wantoch composed of members of the Perth referred to the Board of Health for

FRAUD IN STOCKS COSTS 600 MILLION

Industrial Middle West Is Biggest Loser.

New York.—The industrial Middle West, Michigan, Ohlo, and Indiana, is probably the heaviest loser in the undertaken-by the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

The survey is based upon the answers to a questionnaire sent out to nearly three hundred chambers of kinds of examinations, with the rev- amining various types of secret mescommerce in every state in the country. It revealed that the per capita stock loss throughout the country is about \$6, and that the group of individuals who pay the highest toll are mine and factory workers, chiefly of foreign birth.

jest loser in the country. The old Yet investigations of small, single tuted type of mind. West of Iowa, the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska are relatively immune six times its length in one direction; code and cipher section, it can be made from fraudulent stock promotion.

town or group of towns, \$40, was reported by seven adjoining towns in tion of all of these towns is about 10,000. Two cities of 40,000 population, one in Michigan and one in Ohio, each reported a loss of \$1,000,000, or \$25 per capita

E. Holland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, said objective of "Investigate Before You the organizations reported losses in five investments, 75 per cent of this number believed that their educational and vigilance methods had proved effective in reducing them.

Although the aggregate stock losses throughout the country are now about tion in the "Before You Investpockets of the American public.

Teaches Latin With Cross-Word Puzzles



John K. Colby, head of the Latin department of Milton academy, near Boston, Mass., who has startled the other members of the faculty with the way his students are studying Latin, And the reason is easily found. For the daily problem, he places a crossword puzzle on the blackboard, and the words to be supplied have to be looked for in books on Latin grammar, history, mythology, etc.

"Elevator Ear" Is New Malady for Workmen

Philadelphia.-A new affliction has found its way among a class of workers in this city. Along with the motor- inary cube, with another atom in the man's disease known as "trolley foot," caused by continual pounding of the single crystal, Doctor Davey revised warning gong, and the sailor's "sea | the method of examination so that the legs," comes the "elevator ear," a con- large crystal was used, rather than dition that causes an unsteady gait crystalline powder. The specimen and distress to some elevator opera-

disarrangement of balance controlled The rotation of the single crystal of \$800 a day in royalties. by the labyrinth in the internal ear. produced the same effect as using a The symptoms closely follow the style and build of the elevator. The pattern was received on a stationary plunger elevator with long, sustained heave has an entirely different effect was used, mounted on the turnable from the old-style cable elevator which with the crystal. If the specimen makes the trip in a series of sudden | had not been a single crystal no lines and disconcerting jerks. The elevator which travels ten or eleven floors without a stop and then halts at each have affected the entire film uniformfloor produces an effect wholly dissimilar from the the others.

The effects are peculiar, ranging from what an old colored elevator operator described as a "mighty misery in my laigs" to an aggravated case of sleep-walking. The most common is inability to control direction when walking. In a great many cases these symptoms closely approximate certain stages of locomotor ataxia.

Uncle's Will Great Help They were discussing the things

which help a man to obtain success in the world, when one young man

"There's nothing like force of character. Now, there's Jones. He's sure to make his way in the world. He's a will of his own, you know."

"But Brown has something better in his favor," argued his friend.

"What's that?" "A will of his uncle's.

PRODUCES HUGE COPPER CRYSTAL

Experiments Reveal Some Unexpected Facts.

Schenectady, N. Y.-Copper bars military purposes in the future will that can be bent double with one largely be mechanically coded, transcountry by the operations of the finger, but which require strength to mitted and decoded, in the opinion of fraudulent stock promoter, according straighten again, are expected to lead William F. Friedman, army code exto a nation-wide survey now being to a greater understanding of the pert. This will overcome the present properties of metals. The bars, drawback of slowness and tediouswhich are really single crystals of ness, and eliminate the high degree pure copper, were produced in the of error incident to the difficulty of research laboratory of the General the work, Electric company at Schenectady, N. forty better-business bureaus and Y., and have been subjected to many

metals has been limited in the past to observations of masses of small crystals. The usual piece of metal is a conglomeration of small closely packed crystals, with the crystalline that can be solved mechanically, be Next to Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, structure usually apparent at a says, but the complex sort of cipher the industrial East - Pennsylvania, glance, Zinc, for instance, is known requires a high degree of analytic New York, Massachusetts, and, to a as a brittle metal; a rod of it can be skill, patience, experience and hard less extent, New Jersey-is the heav- bent but slightly without snapping. work, South and the agricultural Middle zinc crystals show that any one crystal of the metal can be drawn out to ing and deciphering machine in the in another direction it is extremely to translate and write various foreign The highest per capita loss of any brittle. The properties of zinc thus languages. depend upon how the crystal is examined-whether "with the grain" or means to perform the operations of Pennsylvania. The combined popula- against it. The usual piece of zinc coding, transmitting and decoding, is really a collection of small crystals Mr. Friedman suid; pointing in all directions, so that the properties are the combined qualities relied on not to make many errors of the small crystals in the different axial directions. The same holds true | than man. What is required in a ma-It is a significant fact, however, Lou for other metals and other substances.

Huge Crystal Produced. in commenting on the survey and its eighths of an inch in diameter and six in its operation with the key. It inches long, as well as numerous should be simple mechanically, not Invest," that although 90 per cent of smaller crystals of the same metal, bulky, easily repaired and transported, have been produced by Dr. Wheeler P. and practical in its operation." their communities during the last year Davey of the research laboratory. through fraudulent or highly specula- These crystals, obtained by modifica- that the average layman thinks he can tion of the method divised by Dr. P. W. Bridgman of Harvard university, of communication, Mr. Friedman comare much larger than any previously mented, but that is very for from recorded.

of pure copper in an electric furnace ered. \$600,000,000 a year, Mr. Holland esti- is the secret of the success in produc- Mr. Friedman is a Cornell graduate mates that in the next two or three ing them. The necessary amount of and became interested in this work years, with adequate public co-opera- pure copper, in the form of a bar, was when studying plant genetics at laboplaced in a closed cylindrical carbon ratories in Illinois. Literary ciphers Investigate" movement, this amount crucible and slowly passed through first engaged his attention, and as will have been cut in half, and \$300,- the electric furnace. If molten metal America drifted toward the Warld 000,000 will be turned back into the is cooled quickly the resultant mass war, military ciphers became his is composed of very small crystals; hobby. His wife also is a cipher exif the melt is cooled slowly the crys- pert. During the war Mr. Friedman tals are larger. Doctor Davey couled directed a course of instruction in the melt so slowly that only one crys- codes for army officers and later went tal was produced, and that included to France to solve German codes and the entire meit. The atoms had plen-ciphers. After demobilization, opporty of time in which to arrange them- cunity was afforded him by the War selves as they desired—to build up a department to continue his studies of single crystal rather than a multitude secret messages, their sending and soof small ones,

> Several interesting results have been obtained with the large crystals. A piece of about the size of a lend pencil, if given a jerking motion. bends as easily as does a stick of soft wax; it cannot be bent back, however, any more easily than a similar plece of ordinary copper. When the copper is a single crystal all of the atoms are arranged in columns, equally spaced. When the bar is bent the spacing is changed; the atoms on the inside curve are pressed together, and those on the outside are spread apart. Strains are set up and the crystal structure is altered. The bar becomes an ordinary piece of copper of smaller crystals facing in all directions.

If the surface of the large crystal is nicked or dented the structure in the neighborhood is changed in the same way. It is similarly affected by filing or pollshing. When one of the bars is polished it is necessary to take off a mil or less at a time. Even then the structure of the new surface is altered. The condition is remedied by etching away the surface with the usual acid bath.

An etched bar of the copper appears to be rough. There seems to be alternate dark and light lines. The appearance of the lines is due to the fact that the acid etches more easily in some directions than in others. Show Little Difference.

Externally the large, single copper crystals differ little from the usual metal. X-ray analysis, however, furnishes conclusive evidence that such a crystal has been produced. Doctor Davey, by means of special apparatus, was able to prove that he had one rystal.

Copper crystallizes in the face-centered cubic system, i. e., the atoms are arranged at the corners of an Imagcenter of each face. In studying the was swung slowly back and forth Physicians attribute the cause to a the edge in the path of the X-rays. stationary powdered sample, and a film. At the same time a moving film would have been obtained on the movable film, since the X-rays would ly. The lines were obtained, however, and calculations based on a comparison of the two negatives showed that the axis of the crystal was parallel with the direction of cooling the ingot. It is difficult to foretell the results which will follow a study of large metal crystals. It has been thought

Ticklish Tests

for several years that such specimens

would have unexpected properties, and now the prophesy is substantiated.

"Put your feet together, close your eyes, and touch your toes." "Close your eyes and put your left hand on the tip of your nose."-These were sobriety tests applied by a police court

Bathroom Innovations The first built-in china bathroom ac-

essory was a soap holder which orig- the Carteret News if you have someinally appeared on the market in 1924, thing to sell.

DEVICE THAT WILL CODE AND DECODE

Secret Messages May Be Handled Mechanically.

Washington,-Secret messages for

The code and cipher section of the office of the chief signal officer is exelation of numerous unexpected facts. sage sending devices and complling Knowledge about the properties of codes and ciphers for possible use in

wartime, Mr. Friedman is a captain in the signal officers' reserve corps. There are certain types of simple ciphers and takes a peculiarly consti-

By a trick use of a certain encipher-

Speaking of utilizing automatic

"A well-constructed machine can be and will function very much quicker chine is that it should produce cryptograms difficult to read without the A single crystal of copper seven- key and that it should be very rapid

It is a curious fact of psychology develop an absolutely secret system. realization, when all factors that have Very gradual heating and cooling to be taken into account are consid-

Cross-Word Puzzle May Be World's First

Baltimore, Md .- In the archeological museum of Johns Hopkins university is a copy of what looks like the world's oldest cross word puzzle. For years it has been a puzzle, whether cross-word or other variety, to archeologists and the solution now is thought to be as remote as ever. Acbrain feaser dates from 2000 B. C.

It is called the Phaestus Disk and was found in the Island of Crete. It is made of terra corta and contains on both sides a continuous spiral line never has been deciphered no one can say whether it begins at the center and runs outward or follows the reverse course.

The disk seems to have been intended originally as a die, and it is this interpretation which makes the ancient "puzzle" appear comparable o the cross-word matrices.

According to students of Cretan antiquity, the disk contains a religious bymn and was not really a product of the Island but was imported from Lycla, in Asia Minor.

In the history of Greece the "crossword puzzle" disappears after Cretan times. Specimens of ancient Greek poems have survived to the present day which show a knowledge of the acrostic. Euripides has a passage in one of his plays which is construed so as to have the first letters of the lines spell the name "Theseus." In some of the old manuscripts containing collections of ancient Greek poems have been found compositions so made as to be in the form of various objects, such as the pipes of Pan,

Ex-Pastor Lucky

Pomeroy, Ohlo,-Rev. Benjamin civilizations rise before you? Cross, Methodist minister, of Cross Mills resigned the ministry to engage In farming in a small way. Recently through an angle of 30 degrees, with gas and oil were struck on his farm and Mr. Cross has a reported income

Fisherman Husband Mars Wife's Beauty

Seneca Falls, N. Y .- Here's another reason why men should leave friend wife at home while

John O'Brien took his wife on a fishing trip on Cayuga lake. While making a cast three hooks on O'Brien's line caught in his wife's face, inflicting deep gashes. Unable to remove the barbed hooks, O'Brien rushed his wife to a physician's office here.

Caste Rules Important

Every Hindu, even a child, carries his individual drinking bowl. The bowl is generally filled with water. The custom arises from the fact that no Hindu may drink water which has been drawn by a person of the wrong caste, or may he drink water upon which a low-caste person has looked.

Try a Classified advertisement in



because you are so discontented I

But this much I will tell you: When

the winter comes the peach tree will

"They won't care for this old green

dress," pouted the little evergreen. "I

heard them say it was too bad I never

"I don't mean your green dress,"

they will not be able to wear you will

would make the peach trees envious.

blowing all the leaves from the peach

trees, those that hung on to the last;

but I do not wear anything different

from the green gown I wore in the

"Walt and see, my child," replied

But one morning the little ever-

green awoke to find herself wrapped

in a beautiful ermine coat, her green

gown peeking through in places and

making a beautiful picture, but she

did not know how beautiful until she

heard a bare tree sigh and then whis-

per to another naked tree, "Look at

"Yes," the other sighed, "we wear

that beautiful ermine coat the ever-

dainty gowns in the summer, but the

evergreens wear their ermine and Ma-

monds in the winter like kings and

queens. How nice it must be to be an

evergreen tree. Our naked limbs will

At last little evergreen tree was

happy. Somebody envied her, and the

next summer when all the peach trees

were wearing their pretty plak frocks

she kept her thoughts on her nich cont

of ermine that she wore in the winter

and all the other trees wished they

Perhaps, like the little evergreen

tree, some of us do not appreciate the

things we have because we are too

busy wishing for something that be-

longs to others when our own posses-

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

As you have watched a skyscraper

Isn'i it very much the same with a

successful career? Every now and

again a man seems to climb spectac-

ularly. To those who don't know

him, his progress tooks phenomenal.

But that is because they have not fol-

lowed closely all the foundation lay-

ing the man has done. Usually those

least astonished by a big man's rise

are those who have been most fa-

millar with his earlier record. They

have seen the digging, the planning,

the aweating. Any man who aspires

to raise a monument to himself must

first expend endless toll in preparing

the right kind of foundation.—Forbes

Who Knows?

walter was hovering round the opu-

lent-looking and benevolent diner.

It was in a restaurant. The anxious

"Do you believe that history re-

"I certainly do," replied the cus-

tomer as he rose from the table and

put down the napkin he had been

The walter's face lost semething of

"Well," he said, "a gentleman who

"Oh, well," replied the patron, but-

was here yesterday gave me \$1 for a

toning up his coat to leave, "perhaps

he will be in again today."-London

Old-Time Shoes

judging by their footwear, so did most

of his subjects. Shoes became of such

extraordinary width that, owing to the

fact that England is an island and

space limited, a law was passed for-

bidding any one to wear shoes wider

than six inches across the toe. Eliza-

bethan boots were the most ornate.

Worked in gold and sliver, they cost

at least \$50 a pair. In 1633 the pres-

it was not until the Nineteenth century

that shoes were made specially to fit

Danger as Years Pass

or less subject to two dangers, the danger of petrification and the danger

As the years go by we are all more

Henry VIII suffered from gout and,

peats itself, xir?" he asked anxiously.

Magazine,

that auxious look.

Answers.

not hold a coat as theirs do."

the mother tree. "The winter days

summer.

are not here yet."

green tree is wearing."

could wear.

have and wear like a queen.'

be envious and not you."

the same green dress."

LITTLE EVERGREEN TREE | told you," said the mother tree, "and

ONE day when the sun was shining warm and bright and the peach trees were filled with beautiful blossoms a little evergreen tree growing close by its big mother tree began to

"I want a pretty pink gown like the peach trees," it said. "I am tired of this old green dress and the peach trees make fun of me because I never wear anything else."

"Dry your eyes, my dear," said the mother tree, "and I will tell you some-Little evergreen shook itself softly

in the breeze and tried to hold up its head, but its heart was so heavy with



Green Gown Peaked Through, Making a Beautiful Picture.

unhappiness it could do little but look at the pretty peach trees in their new plak gowns and wish it had been lucky enough to have grown up a peach tree instead of an evergreen.

"You wear a beautiful shade of green," said the mother tree, "and it never fades; but through all the winter you are dressed, while the peach trees and the other trees as well are naked and bare.

'Isn't that something for which to be thankful? Wait until the fall days come and November winds shake the leaves from all the other trees and then you will know that your thick, beautiful green wears better than the gowns worn by those you now envy."

little tree, "I want a pink gown now, I am ashamed of this old green thing and the peach trees toss their heads every time they see me." "There is something else I have not

Temporary Guests Had

"Oh, I don't care," said the unhappy

After All, Foundations Are Things That Count

sions may be worth far more.

Young Mrs. X is a very fine issuserise slowdy from a deep foundation, seeper. Everything in her little apart has it ever occurred to you to liken ment is immaculate. It was with some your life to the erecting of a building? misgivings, therefore, that on going A buge skyscraper is under construcaway for a comple of weeks with her tion in our neighborhood. It seemed husband she turned over the apartment to take a long time to dig the foundato her rollicking young brother and a tion. Progress in getting the buseinchelor friend. She was particularly ment built also appeared very slow. proud of her bathroom, which had re-It took quite a while for the walls to cently been done over, and as a bint to the boys she hung a piece of Turkrise to the street level. After that, ish inwedling on the door with a tag however, the skyscraper rose rapidly. attached which read; "This cloth is To anyone who had not followed the to be used for washing our the tub early stages, it must have appeared that the building towered up almost after ross bathe."

Got Busy With Labels

Directly on returning home she made a four of inspection, and here is what of picture writing. Since the writing the guest chamber a card reading: she found: Hanging on the bed in "Life is what we make it. So is a bed. Please make this one."

"Above the washbowl in the bathroom: "This bowl is not for drinking purposes. You wash in it." In glaring print over the tub; "This

is a tub-to be used with water."

Pinned on the bath gloves: "These are not for street wear." On a tag fied to the nailbrush: "Beware! This is not a toothbrush." On a dish towel in the kitchen:

"This is not a bath towel, " Make no mistake in its use." Over the washruhs: "This is not a

palent bed. Don't try to sleep here." -Buston Transcript.

Basque Is Difficult Tongue for Outsider

Where are we? We are in a land where the names of the villages and the names of the families themselves are redolent of Asia, distant in both space and time. Duncharinea, Inoha, Beoble-these are the names of villages, Irizabal, Mendizabal, Ithuralde -these are the names of the families. Do not the names of ancient eastern

Once more, where are we? We are in the ancient fatheriand of the sons of Altor, we are in Eskuarian territory. We are in France, in the Basque country, Francois Vaille writes in La Revue Mondiale.

Do not try to understand the language, for it is a strange dialect of inexplicable origin, which you will find as beset with pitfalls, as full of perils as the coast where it is spoken. The devil himself, so runs the story, gave up the attempt to learn Basque.

Do you wish more definite information? The language has four conjugations, according to whether you are speaking to a woman, a child, an equal ent type of shoe was evolved, and in or a superior. Each name has six 1668 buckles came into fashion; but nominatives and twelve different cases. Prepositions, conjunctions and the characters of the alphabet are declinthe right and left foot.-From T. P.'s able like nouns or adjectives, and may be conjugated like verbs. The adjectives have 20 cases. The noun changes according to whether it stands for a person or a thing.

Law's Bad Effect

At the beginning of the Christian era an equal liberty in regard to divorce was established for women. new ray of light or of joy can reach Theselina's orgy of matrimony was us, or that we shall become lax and hus made possible. Costly Idol Worship

of putrefaction; either that we shall become hard and callous, crusted over with customs and convention till no

and Cassell's Weekly.

disorganized, losing our grip upon the real and vital sources of happiness and power, writes John Burroughs. Now there is no preservative and an-Many even poor Chinese, it is said, tiseptic, nothing keeps one's heart spend from 20 to 25 per cent of their young, like love, like sympathy, like income in idol worship, which practically eats away their capital. some worthy thing or cause.

The Passing Years

Years bring a tender satisfaction to one who has lived a good life. The good deeds one has done will be so many song birds to make sweet melody in his heart. The association of friends will be more precious the longer we cherish them. The consciousness of growth in grace, the assurance that we are becoming master of ourselves with the passing years, shall keep it for a surprise, for you will add to our peace when we realwould not think it worth having now. ize that we are growing old, and that our span of life is becoming narrower. -Methodist Protestant.

Name Worthy of Honor

had a change, but had always to wear The first medical missionary from the United States to India was Dr. John Scudder of Philadelphia, who said the mother tree, "though it will founded the mission station at Arcott, be beautiful then. But something else India, in 1819.

\$3,500 IN CASH First Prize PRIZES is \$2,000. That was all the mother evergreen told the little tree; but, though it was not happy all summer, it spent part of the time trying to guess what it Everybody, Anywhere, For Answers would went when winter came that in Educational Contest. Closes Dec-"It is cold, mother," said the little 20. Prizes duplicated if tied. Send evergreen one night. "The wind is stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABATORIES. Dept. 9, Aurora, Ill.

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WRANGELL ISLAND SCENE OF STRIFE

Explorers Die in Effort to Land on Icy Isle.

Seattle, Wash. — Wrangell island, rife in story of tragedy and of unfinished projects, has attained the status of a Russian possession, to be explored and exploited, according to dispatches which the soviet government has allowed to reach the western world.

The first white man to sight Wrangell island, so far as recorded, was Captain Kellett of the British ship Herald, in 1849. He didn't land. He thought the island, which is 70 miles long and 35 miles wide and which lies 110 miles north of Siberia and 300 west of the latitude of Bering strait, was part of an arctic continent that has been proved nonexistent.

A small island in that vicinity was named after his vessel. On Herald island the Stars and Stripes recently was hoisted by Capt, Louis Lane, master of the gasoline schooner Herman, after he had made a vain attempt to reach Wrangeli island.

Interest in Wrangell Island apparently dates back to 1823, when natives reported such an island to Admiral Baron Ferdinand Petrovich von Wrangell, a Russian governor of Alaska. Baron Wrangell tried vainly to reach the island.

From Kellett's time the Island was called Kellett until Capt. Thomas Long of the whaling bark Nile, out of New London, Conn., happened around there in August, 1867. He also falled to land, but he clearly saw and delineated the shores, which for the most part are banked by masses of ice that come and go. He called it Wrangell island, after the baron, whose cognomen is scattered around southeastern Alaska, and the name stuck.

The first recorded landing on the island was by a party from the United States revenue cutter Corwin, August

Spend Nineteen Days on Island The next year a party from the Rodgers of the United States navy

spent 19 days on Wrangell island.

In 1918 Vilhjalmur Stefansson, heading an expedition for Canada to explore lands and waters of North America, went from Seattle via Nome into the Arctic ocean in the Karluk, a 250-ton steamer. The master of the Karluk was Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, master of the steamer Roosevelt in which Robert A. Peary went north to reach the pole in 1909.

The Karluk was caught in the ice near Point Barrow, Alaska, and on September 20 Stefansson led a hunting party ashore over the frozen ocean. He never saw the Karluk again. She was carried westward in the ice.

John Hadley, a British navigator, one of the crew, is among those who have told the story. When the ice began to squeeze and crack the vessel, the captain gave orders to abandon her. This was 60 miles north of Herald island. The crew made camp on the ice.

Ten days later Captain Barrett sent the first and second mates and two seamen to Wrangell island to cache provisions. This party camped on the ice near the island, waiting for a piece of water to freeze over so they could go ashore. The ice carried them into

On March 12 Captain Bartlett succeeded in landing the rest of his party on Wrangell island. Six days later he left over the ice for Siberia, accompanied only by an Eskimo

panied only by an Eskimo.

Stefansson, bereft of his vessel, had turned his energies to proving that men could travel several hundred miles over the surface of the arctic, living on the ice and killing seals for food and fuel. He led his party to

Stefansson considered that Great Britain had a good claim on Wrangell island, which he predicted would prove an invaluable station for aerial trans-

Another expedition, promoted by Stefansson, was led to the island in 1921 by Alan Crawford, young son of a Toronto professor.

Lands on Island.

The next summer Capt. Joe Bernard of Nome, in the gasoline schooner Teddy Bear, tried to reach Wrangell island with provisions for the colony. Ice extended so far from the island that he did not come within sight of it.

The following summer, 1923, Harold Noice, a young Scotchman, led a party to the island in the gasoline schooner Donaldson.

Last summer several efforts were made by American and Canadian vessels to reach Wrangell island, but the ice was the worst that old-time northerners had known, and all attempts failed.

It was left for a soviet army transport, the Krasny Oktibr (Red October) to make her way up the eastern coast of Siberia from Petropavlovsk, thread Bering strait and, pressing through the Ice, reach the island August 20, 1924. She hoisted the Russian flag.

Unusual

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.—While they are twins, the two baby girls born here recently will celebrate their birthdays on different dates. One arrived half an hour before midnight and the other shortly after midnight.

Hopeless

Dubuque, Iowa.—Charged with stealing a saxophone from an express package, Joseph Traut, twenty-two, express company employee, furnished \$500 bail for his release after being ordered held to the grand jury.

Real Sky Pilot

Having a "parish" of 40,000 square miles, Rev. L. Daniels of Wilcannia, New South Wales, has asked the Colonial and Continental Church society for an airplane in order to make his calls.

He explains that he fravels 10,000 miles a year in getting round his "parish" some important places get a service but two or three times a year He is at present using a decrepit motor car.

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GOOD GOVERNMENT

Carteret numbers among its population many who had charge of this affair. men and women who will quickly testify at every opportunity and the great advantage that our build- something similar, a Municipal (Memorial) Build- Mary's High School quintet serving ing and loan associations are to the thrifty people ing and I am sure that every citizen in this borough probably be put into action, and it is who desire to become a small investor in order to set | will agree with me when I say that the right kind of up an eventual income for further years. Persistent action, and plenty of time to plan that action should laying apart in a building and loan association of a be started right away. small sum of money each week or each month has given many successful men and women their first are interested in what we are planning and doing, ward Supervising Principal Miss Herstart on the road to larger and better things of a and it would be a lamentable thing to have an out- Control." financial character.

ciations are safe in every way. Not in many years however, is not going to be. I am sure as I know has a stockholder lost a single dollar. During the there are just enough good red blooded patriotic C. Smith, president, was chairman at last decade there has been the most remarkable citizens in Carteret who are ready to jump right in growth in building and loan associations in the his- if necessary and help to make this event something tory of New Jersey without borough of Carteret a part of it. Many persons with considerable money to invest are also seeking the building and loan as an outlet for their money, having in mind the safety, the high yield and the fact of liquid character of such investments.

GIVE THE POLICE CREDIT

The police force of the borough and Chief Harrington deserve considerable credit in their activities to clean up the borough of the moonshine resorts, emporiums, so-called soft drink places and questionable places. The work done last Saturday afternoon is surely worth commendation, because the Ladies' Whist Club at her home teres ferry plying between here and it was carried out in a most intelligent and success- entertained at the home of Mrs. Jul- fell into the key water Friday night. A All kinds of upholstering ful manner. Through perfect planning the cleanup was accomplished within a half hour, or prob- the three ladies who held the same ably less. Time counts much in cases of this sort, witz, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz and Miss and one-half billion are under culti-Raids seldom bring the desired success unless it is conducted in an unheralded way, so that the keepers of the places do not get an opportunity to clean up themselves while the officers reach their place.

Then too, getting evidence in these places is not an easy task. It requires a great deal of advance work. It requires patience and observation before the police can raid a place, or rather have justification for raiding it. The operators of the places have learned their trade in such a cunning way, that they nowadays evade the keenest sleuth to get something on them. Further, may it be said that many of the keepers are newcomers. It is seen that men who see that they cannot ply their trade here sell at any price to some outsider, who sooner or later discovers that Carteret is endowed with a good police force to check the dispensing of the deadly liquid.

THE BOROUGH HALL

The following communication was received by THE NEWS this week and it explains itself:

Commenting on the above article in last Friday's issue of THE CARTERET NEWS, it seems to have hit the right spot.

The contractor claims he will be ready about April 1st, 1925. The undersigned is wondering if the officials in charge of this project will be ready by that time?

Let us drift back to last June when Woodbridge Township dedicated their Municipal (Memorial) building, this required many months of careful and The Solution to this Puzzle will be found on page 8 *****************

systematic planning and an extensive campaign of advertising.

And I as a participant in the parade that day can safely say that I had never witnessed a civic demonstration that was carried out more successfully, it was beyond the criticisms of the most exacting: Nothing was left undone to make this one of the greatest events in the history of Woodbridge Township, and no small amount of praise is due to those

This building in Carteret, is as I understand

We all feel that our neighboring communities sider point their finger at Carteret and say "they There is no doubt that building and loan asso-made a fizzle of their Borough Hall opening." That, that every resident of Carteret will be able to look back to with that sense of civic pride that is going to justify this Dedication of the Borough Hall Memor- was partially demolished by fire which ial Building, of Carteret, N. J.

> As stated in THE NEWS last week that any appropriation made will be money well spent, as it has been proven time and again that it pays to advertise.

Let's put Carteret on the map in larger type. Who's Next?

> Respectfully submitted by JOHN D. ROBINSON. Chrome Avenue, Carteret, N. I.

Whist Club Notes

Mrs. Alex Lehowitz will entertain and third prizes were divided between score. They were Mrs. Alex Lebo-

Clara Stern.

Deckhand Saved

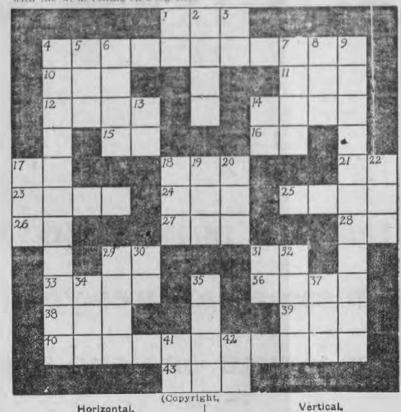
A deckhand employed by the Cartonight. Last Friday the ladies were Linoleumville slipped off the heat and ins Kloss. The first prize was won by truck driver who was aboard the boat

> It has been estimated that of an area of 15 billion acres, about one

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this guzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in will spell words both verically and abritantially the cach word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the pussic. Thus No. I under the column headed "horisontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

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23—A relative
24—Same as 19 vertical
25—Small particle 26-An addition (abbr.) 27—Trap 28—Preposition 29—Greek letter 81—Skeletal piece

36—Brief space of time 38—Member of solar system

23-Paradise

89—Girl's name 40—Melodramatic

4—Insensibility 5—Native metal 6—Information 7—Sour 8—Digit 9—Pertaining to training 13—Perform 14-Behold 17—To crown 18—Fowl 19—Same as 24 horizontal 20—Humid 22-Numeral 29-State (abbr.) 30-Preposition 31-Bone 32—Twirl 34—Sufficient 35-Routine 37-Girl's name 41-Like

1-Mother

2—Sanction 3—Two

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Interesting Items of Doings at the Local High School.

The "Loud Speaker" staff is make ing every effort to have the second edition of the magazine in circulation probably in the third week of next month, and also all material is requested to be in by this afternoon, the short story contestants especially. A small prize will be given to the writer of the best short story.

"Prohibition" will be an interesting subject for the Early European History Class to arrange a debate upon. The little talks on this subject will be prepared for a recent date.

The basketeers will play at Perth Amboy this afternoon with the St as the opposition. New material will expected that "Mike" Yarcewski will be given another try as pivot man. 'Mike" has the range of a tall player and will no doubt prove to be a valuable one by the time next basketball season rolls around.

Miss Grace Van Pelt in the "Swell," declamation, entertained the asembly Wednesday afternoon. Aftermann gave a short talk on "Self-

Foresters Meet

More than fifty members of various courts Foresters of America, attended the monthly session of the Past Chief Rangers Association of Middlesex County Sunday. Edward he session. Representatives of all the courts in this county were pres ent. A fine social followed the busi-

Dressmaking Shop Fire

The dressmaking shop of Mrs White and Mrs. Grossbaum on Pershing avenue, near Central avenue broke at 12.10 Wednesday morning. The blaze was quickly extinguished, thus causing only slight damage.



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has been retained to lay out the prop- follows: erty for the houses. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company will continue to supply all the fillings required to improve the vacant property ing. while the construction work is going on. The contract for the carting of ing. the filling from the railway company has been awarded to John Brechka, ship of the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, pasalso of this borough.

per in the basement of the church on organization of the class and the the night of February 19.

tertained the Sunday School teachers The class offers a challenge to those of the First Presbyterian church at of all classes and ages who verily bea meeting last night.

Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. womanhood. Phillips entertained last Friday and

sistant state librarian. Mrs. Andrew Christensen.

Amboy, over the week end. gymnastic exhibition given by Wlad- on of its work. yslaw Maksymiak at the Polish Fal-

con's hall, Sunday night. gar street, will spend a few days at Florida, N. Y., beginning on Washing-

ton's Birthday.

Ellsworth Wilson and Edward Duncan motored to Newark where they Many New Births Are

visited friends, Sunday, Frank Leslie of 24 Lowell street, is rapidly recovering from injuries attained at the plant of the Williams

Lumber Company. Mrs. George Swenson and Mrs. Charles Crane went to Proctors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grohman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P Ohlott, of Woodbridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eudie, of Mary street, were Perth Amboy shoppers

Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles 14. Crane and Mrs. George Swenson were

Rahway visitors Thursday. Miss Cecelia Jeffreys was a Perth

Amboy visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Dagler were shoppers in Perth Amboy Saturday.

Leo Schonwald and C. Troost were at the automobile show in Newark Jan. 16.

The next meeting of the Daughters of St. Marks will be held at the home of Mrs. Swenson on Friday, Feb. 6. Miss Elsie Lauter and August

Woodbridge. John Peck, formerly of the borough, is at the present time one of the best athletes of the Singer Ath-

letic Association, of Elizabeth. Thomas Thompson, Myer Petersen. Ernest Johnson and Edward Fee were visitors at Menlo Park, Saturday.

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Methodist Episcopal

Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Preaching Service, 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday at 8 P. M. The Boy's Club, Friday evening at Sound.

First Presbyterian Church

A corlial invitatiin is extended to will contain all improvements and be all, especially to the "Strangers withof the modern five-room dwelling in our Gates," and those who have not already chosen a church home, This is the beginning of the erecto attend one or more of the services tion of buildings on the entire vacant of the Presbyterian church the comproperty opposite the new Borough ing Sunday. Services will be as

> Morning, 9.50, Pastor's Bible Class. Morning 9.50, Sunday School. Morning 11, Worship and Preach-

Evening, 7.45, Worship and preach-

The Bible Class, under the leadertor of the church, is growing in membership and in spiritual and instructive value. It has much to offer to the young manhood and womanhood The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ger- of Carteret; and the coming of the man Lutheran church will hold a sup- new pastor has made possible the readoption of a program to suit the Russel Miles, of Atlantic street, en- peculiar needs of this community. lieve that religious and moral train-Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miles of Atlan- ing are necessary to the development tic street are entertaining the latter's of those qualities which make for the mother, Mrs. Thomas, of Baltimore. highest and best in manhood and

A special treat is promised at the Saturday, Miss Ruth McKinstry, as- morning service, as the National Mission Board will send a speaker of naof tional importance to explain the Roosevelt avenue, entertained her working of the new board recently brother, William Thompson, of Perth created by the general assembly, and to outline a definite program of co-A large audience witnessed the operation for the successful carrying

The Presbytery of Elizabeth met Tuesday, Jan. 20 and received from Galaxy of Stage Notables and the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eggie, of Ed- the Commissioners of the Carteret church, Joseph Young and H. W. Thorn, the call to the Rev. C. M. Mitchell. The action of the local church Clement Jardot, of Washington calling Mr. Mitchell to be its pastor, avenue was a New York City visitor was confirmed and the pastoral relationship officially established.

Recorded In Borough

The following births were registered the week ending Jan. 22, 1925 Elizabeth Kocsi, 25 McKinley avenue, Jan. 12.

May Williams Milligan, 125 Longfellow street, Jan. 12.

Edward Panksa, 39 Wheeler avenue, Jan. 2, Czeslaiva Emilya Sul, 84 Warren A

street, Jan. 11. Helen Molnar, 65 John street, Jan

Frederick Henry Kuhlmann, 53 Fitch street, Jan. 16.

DEATHS

Michael Pindroch, 25 Lafayette treet, Jan. 17.

John Haraksin, 18 Lincoln avenue, Edward Wiskowski, 60 Christopher street, Jan. 17.

MARRIAGES

Carl Molnar of Ransonville, N. Y., Lauter were weekend visitors at and Lillian Santo of Carteret, N. J. Jan. 15.

EDWARD S. WILGUS, Registrar.

Facts About Eclipse Of Sun Tomorrow

The eclipse of the sun is due tomorrow. Here are some points which Washington Avenue and Locust may assist those who contemplate witnessing the unusual spectacle. The eclipse is due to begin at 8 A. M., totality will be reached at 9.13 A. M. The eclipse will end at 10.32. The best point of vantage for Carteret folks will be along the Staten Island

Relief Association Elect New Officers

At the meeting of the Carteret Firemen's Relief Association held Tuesday night, the following officers were elected:

C. C. Sheridan, president. Henry Staubach, vice-president. John J. Dowling, treasurer. John S. Olbricht, secretary. Reports of the activities of the asociation were submitted on this

Donohughe Is Honored

Members of Division No. 7. Ancient Order of Hibernians, at their meeting Sunday, presented their past president, Jerry Donohugue with a gold watch in recognition of his services rendered in behalf of the order. A delightful social followed the business meeting.

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THE EYES OF CONSCIENCE

By ROY TURNBULL

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had just stepped to the warehouse, talking with the proprletor of the book sympathized with him. store adjoining. Stealthily, the art filled with treasures in pottery and worth's private antique safe which paused with hand suspended above less Japanese boy. the combination, the secret of which he had long since surreptitiously acquired. Through the cavelike entrance to the darkened store he could see the living sunshine dancing in the cobbled

A gusty breeze swept in, stirring up the weird mixture of smells lurking in the many objects culled from all would at least prove that justice proparts of the globe. His hesitation was brief, for the contrast between the in Vokokita, sullen and hopeless in this lot, these Hardscrabble people," And viting sunshine, with its promise o other lands, and the monotony of the "junk" shop, as he termed it, wherely he had slaved for so long, quickly overcame his scruples.

In a moment he was down on one knee and a little later the safe door stood open before him. His eager hand readily found the thin flar packe of bills that his employer bad deawt from the bank early that morning in order to pay for an expected cloisonne treasure from the Orient. Betters worth's dealings, owing to the diverse methods of the many nationalities trading with him, were always in cash Ripping off the covering, Craig studes his pulsing veins as his hand closes over the coveted money. His travellac bag had long since been packed againsthis emergency. A few days of travel be but a memory.

stinct, with its indefinable, yet disconcerting force, apprized him of scruof the low counter, watching him. feet and shrank back involuntarily, a damning picture of guilt. The strange old man who had so silently entered the store must have witnessed the act of theft and seen him feverishly stuff the ill-gotten money in his pocket.

The intruder stared inscrutably at sadness on his wrinkled face. His lips nation. Craig, with purpose and emotion inchoate, stepped forward, his whereon hung an Arabian scimiter, but the old man shook his head aus- dress the judge. terely from side to side and, turning on his rubber heel, walked forth from into the bright sunlight.

tortured brain racing in kaleidoscopic confusion, Then, summoning every ounce of will power, he rushed from the store, but the old man of the beaver hat had vanished. Yokokita, motionless he heard the methodical his back to Craig, still held forth idly with the proprietor of the bookstore.

With fear tugging at his entrails, Craig struggled in the upheaval of his mind until it seemed he must collapse. As he saw the fat, dumpy figure of his employer emerge from around the corner of the block, he uttered a sharp ejaculation of terror.

The thought came with a rush-to get the money back into the safe-but no, it was too late! Yokokita had already entered the store and was busily engaged dusting a Louis XIV chest of drawers. Turning desperately in pursuance of a rapidly forming plan, Craig quietly went to the safe and locked it with a turn of the handle. Tearing a bill from the packet in his pocket he thrust it into one of Yokokita's street shoes standing in the corner, always discarded in the morning for sandals. Spying the familiar to lose his way." "Studies in English," which Yokokita had been perusing for weeks, Craig had a stroke of inspiration. He opened the cover of the book and inserted between the leaves a crumpled bit of paper he had fished from his pocket

and on which appeared rude numerals. yard where he immediately buried the ber you eat a couple of quite nice packet of money in a far corner and apples in the second act."—London whistling merrily busied himself with Punch.

huge packing cases. His heart beat wildly as he walted for the explosion. It came with the door flung open and Bettersworth apo-

plectic on the step.
"Come in here!" he cried. Craig, simulating wonderment, obeyed. His employer pointed grimly to the antique strong box, the door now

standing open. "I put it in there this morning! There isn't a chance of a mistake!

Now it's gone!' "What, sir?" inquired Craig mildly. during a race an oarsman breathes 16 "Money! Money, you idiot! Nearly gallons of air a minute.

five thousand dollars! Where have you been?" This question care like a shot, but

Croig was equal to the emergency. "Unpacking the plasters, in the a pound of sugar. yard," he responded quickly. "If I had known you had forgotten to lock the safe door, I-I-" he paused, vis-My excharmased, as he glanced over at the gaping Yokokira who undergood but little of this whi enactment

You'd, you'd what?" demanded

"Why, I wouldn't have gone out in

the yard and closed the door benind me," blurted Craig, flushing and endeavoring nobly to shield Yokokita. "I thought Yokokita was in the store all the time."

Yokokita, instinctively eatching something of the danger in the air, sputtered in imperfect English.

In a moment, Bettersworth was at the telephone calling the police. Later, when special officers discovered the crumpled ten-dollar bill in the Japanese servant's shoe, the boy from Nippon nearly fainted and when, to top RANKLIN CRAIG had been wait- It off, they investigated his pockets ing for his chance all the morn- and clothing and finally discovered the ing. Mr. Bettersworth, his sheet of paper between the leaves of miserly employer, wealthy owner the "Studies in English," which Betof the fashionable Art and Curio shop, tersworth immediately recognized as the numeral notation of the combinasome blocks distant. Yokokita, the tion to his safe, poor Yokokita raved Japanese lad of all work, stood lazily incoherently while Craig solicitiously without money, without name. She

A few weeks later, in the courtshop clerk walked across the store, room, drowsy and humming with the murmur of voices, Craig watched the metal, silk and ebony, to Betters jury retire. Hope and triumph rose herself, "That is that!" in his breast, for the bonds of gullt stood under the cash register. He had securely fastened about the hap-

> 'raig now completely lifted from him: Bettersworth, seemingly ready to burst with the suppression of his spleen, sat next to his lawyer walting impariently for the verdict which though it could not return his money. vailed in the punishment of the thier. Were, "Watch them-they're a tough argon of unimosity about him, sat us, with curiosity written large on their with eyes on the floor. Craig swept staring faces, they drifted past that he audience and smiled condescend, evening, she could easily believe it.

Yet, would the door of the jury oom never men! Yakokita must be found goilty. This must close the case against further investigation.

At last the suspense was over; the judge paused in his conversation with the clerk, to read the verdict which | nineance. affirmed the gulli of Yokokita, Craig, y this time a master of dissimulation, oncented his elation. After all, what did it matter if a miserable, selling Iap like Yokakira-who had never had onything anyhow were to spend a visiting minister. When she suggested few years in the penitonilary? Surely reising the few hundred dollars neces-Hot and cold waves coursed through bis own hopes, reputation and future, sary for a church building they backed He would resign his position in due and buggy to scour the country-side, be of for other climes. The blood sound their lumber, and finally doll and the name of Franklin Craig would began to flow more normally through cated their chapel. Meanwhile Elizaits veins. Mopping his brow, he Then slowly, but overwhelmingly breathed with an scale scale of relief, boxes made delightful chairs and and with a spasmodic contraction of and turned to leave the courtroom. his stomach muscles, he sensed another As he did so, an icy hand clutched his hay with the aid of the Hardscrabble presence in the darkened store. In- heart and the room seemed to spin round crazily. The thing that he had fished in the trout stream that ran tinizing eyes. Turning his head with been his obsession all through the days a painful jerk, he beheld a tall man and nights of agony since the hour of in a frock coat and an old-fashioned his theft, had come to pass. The beaver hat, standing on the other side memory of that strange, mysterious, phantasy-like witness, the old man Craig, the blood rushing away from with the beaver hat, had been with his blanching face, rose slowly to his him every hour. There, not ten feet away, just behind the railing, sat the wierd old man himself!

Craig uttered a startled cry and sank limply into the chair he had just vacated. Bettersworth turned on him. "What is it now?" he demanded.

The guilty clerk, with protruding Craig, a look of world weariness and eyeballs, gazed into the eyes of his conscience—the fateful witness. Under moved slowly as if he were counting the uncompromising stars of his silent the inexorable moments of time, or accuser, Craig's spirit crumbled like savory words of condem- sand. Two officers were already lead-The old man near the rall gathered his gaze wildly falling on a bronze shield hat and pad of paper under his arm. preparing to rise, presumably to ad-

Craig's nerves gave way beneath the impending exposure, and he jumped to the emporium of historical trinkets his feet. In a piercing, hysterical voice, his words tumbling over one an-Craig fell back against the safe, his other, he poured forth his confession to the startled court. The astounded judge ordered him into custody.

Under the fearful touch of the law Craig sank in a huddle. Dazed antechnical reopening of the case. The tense, full silence of the room heat in upon him like muffled hammers,

Dumbly, he was dragged toward the shining bars of the hold-over where Yokokita stood with mouth open. Or the way, they passed the old man of the beaver hat. He was writing on the pad of paper, supported by his flat-ton

"Good morning, Mr. Donaldson," offered one of the officers at Craig's side The old man of the beaver hat gravely howed his head to the salutation, and Craig cringed before the austerity of his noble face.

"Brian Donaldson, the novelist," explained the officer to his companion on Craig's left. "He's blind as a bat, but he goes poking around everywhere

Then the two officers of the court turned to their charge in dismay, for he had collapsed to unconsciousness feels when he knows that he has been in their rough grasp.

Something

Manager (engaging actor)-"Granted, Craig then hurried out into the little | the salary is not excessive; but remem-

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Has a Start, Anyhow The Pather-Want to marry Clar-

The Damplifor He's sturring in to minuture, further. He already line a suit his remport but he is more exceladdin and a lavely manieure set - lent who can sail his temper to any Intenciphia Bulletin.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

an and a second "THAT IS THAT!"

THE fences that had always protected Elizabeth Bennett from untamed Life, suddenly, when she reached forty, were torn away. Her father, whom she had ever placed before her friends, died-took his own life when he himself ruined, involved in a disgraceful fallure. So, with a school girl's knowledge of the world, Elizabeth found herself without family, was, she realized, quite aione-even Uncle Will seemed to have forgotten

A month later she read in a farm journal an advertisement of five acres and a house in Vermont. And within the week she was a land owner posthrough the winrer.

The man she had engaged at the destination. His last words as he left her before her tumble-down doorway inside, there was no furniture-just four cracked walls with broken window panes. But one thing was clear: she couldn't afford to change her mind. Again "that was that!"

certain of them begon to take on sig-She notleed that the conchest of her neighbors went regularly on Sunday to the red school house to church. When they learned that she could read, they naked her to were of infinitely greater importance, her up trustingly, and lent her a horse Ime, dig out the Midden packet and and then out down their trees and seaboth had discovered that packing children at a few cents an hour. She feared subconsciously, had, in fact, past her back door. She had begun to preserve her berries and fruits. In short, from what others said and from ber own observation, she knew that the community had improved and that her own property had appreclated since she had come to Hardscrabble. "And that," she told herself, "is that!"

As her second spring approached, she had an offer for her farm that doubled what she had originally put into it, Then Uncle Will walked in one May day-Uncle Will who for two years had been searching to find where she had hidden berself. She told him her story and then ended up as had become her custom: "So, that is that!" And in those characteristic words he had the explanation of her miracle-

her habit of facing facts. HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS is the time of year when most men get all fagged out dodging

Somehow, it always makes a woman suspicious when her husband warns her against all the artful little tricks which other men employ in deceiving a woman.

While a man is trying to decide which of half a dozen fascinating women he will choose for life, some plain, simple, unalluring little thing sneaks up from behind and casually marries

Clothes do not make the man-yet, Solomon in all his glory might not have been a beauty in a bathing suit.

When you tell a woman that her photograph does her justice, she always acts a little hurt; but when you -pawnshops, and bookstores and po- tell a man that his does him justice, he lice courts. Always alone-never seems is perfectly satisfied. That's all he could ask of any photograph!

"Repentance" is what a little boy caught and is going to be punished, and what a grown man feels when he knows that his wife has discovered a way to make him good.

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A man may change his politics, his religion, his hair-cut or his wife-but neither tears, pleadings nor threats of sudden divorce will induce him to replace his dress suit, until it falls off

To a bachelor, the sweetest thing, next to love's young dream, is to wake up and find himself still single-and free to dream again! (@ by Helen Rowland.)

Weight Makes for Beauty No woman in Tripoli is considered becuriful unless she is a heavyweight, welching at least twice as much as the syerice American woman

The Beller Part

He is happy whose circulustances circumstance. -Hume.

Mother's Cook Book

Life's such a round of little things, How can we stop to see The vast, still splendor of the sky The high stars' mystery? For all our days are filled so full

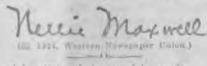
Of little fretting cares,
Of little unexpected joys,
And sudden small despairs,
—Christine Kerr Davis.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A DAIN'S the following: DAINTY way to serve oysters is Oysters in Crusts.

tion, she summed it all up saying to rika, and when the butter is hot add saint of that name. four dozen medium-sized oysters and Paula was honored as the feminine toss over the fire until the gills are of his name and also as the name of curled. Lift out the oysters and the friend and correspondent of Saint dredge flour into each of the lower Jerome, the mother of Eustochlum. shells. Add to the liquar in the sauce- Paola is consequently found in Italy course of investigation had included sessed of just cash enough to worry pan enough milk or water to make and named the herome of one of the one cupful and a half of liquid, thicken most exquisite romances of history, with two tablespoonfuls of flour and that of Paols and Francesco, railroad station to drive her the ten stir until it boils and is well cooked. Paolina is the diminutive of Paola,

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PAULINE

PAULINE is a musically pleasing feminine name which is really of Itself a diminutive and an endear-Prepare a dozen long crusty rolls by ment. It means little and has a quaint cutting in half the long way. Pull out origin, in that it is said to be derived the soft crumb until only the crusty from Paullus or Paulus, the name snell is left. Fill the bottom shells given to one of the Aemilian gens of with the following: Into a porcelain Rome, who was small in stature. In saucepan put four tablespoonfuls of Europe, this straightway became Paul, her. And, having come to this realiza- butter, a little sait, pepper and pap- a name made immortal by the splendid

Put two tablespoonfuls of the gravy and Paulina and Paulina are favorite over each crustoff oysters. Put on the forms everywhere. Spain has always upper crusts, which should be thickly retained Paula and, curiously enough, brushed with butter, and place all in the Teutonic version is identical with a hot oven until the crusts are well- the soft vowel formation of the Spanish. Pauline became more popular than any other form in France for the sake of that favorite grandehild whose Select a rile reast, leaving in the Christian name is almost the only one bones; roll and roast as usual. For | mentioned in Madame de Sovigne's letthe pudding sift together one and one- tors. In fact, it is the only form comhalf cupfuls of pastry flour, a scant monly recognized in France, though tenspoonful of sait, add one and one- the sister of Napoleon was called half cupful of milk to form a smooth Paulotte by her own family. Thely has atter, then add three eggs beaten un- evolved another form from Produtil thick and light. Turn into a bot schick it calls Paoline and the Slave dripping pan well greased with the change the "o" to a "v" and call it

Pauline's jewel is the pearl, which combos churm and goodness and popod luck and Incires friends. Sun day is her lucky day and 4 her moke number. Her flower is the lily, signi-(ying partity)



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SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL

Industrial League To Start Next Monday Evening-Blue and White Beaten

Steel Workers To Roll U.S.M.R.Co. Bowlers

BY EDDIE EKROY

Next Monday evening, when the Steel Works' five bowling machine meets the United States Metals Refiners in a match on Coughlin's lanes, the Carteret Industrial Bowling League will get into movement. This match will bring together what are supposed to be the two strongest quintets in the circuit and a very interesting battle is expected to be waged by both teams. Many might disagree to the statement that these two combinations are the best in the league. This lot will be given a good chance to see the other six teams battle next week also, to strengthen their side of the argu-

We likewise thing that the Steel works and the Metal Refiners are not the best in the loop, but we do | 3 believe that every team has an excellent opportunity to clinch the pennant, which will bring a flock of fine awards, including a beautiful prize to each of the five players on the championship outfit, to be donated by THE NEWS, but the prize is not yet selected. There will be also a silver

One can readily get the opinion that there is unusual interest embodied in this proposition, when several there was no time wasted in get-on Thursday nights. ting the movement into a position where no further plans were neces-

All important business was transacted by the representatives of the teams, while Louis Petersen acted as chairman and Jack Rowe as secreday night's session the Fire Compan- usual. teret Five was unrepresented, but the decision being a draw. outfit had already made a bid to enter, and, being absolutely impossible for them to have a man to speak at the meeting, the team was given the low pinners on the local Elk combine been held by the Fire Companies.

put into the books, those excluded seven pieces of timber better than were of the Carteret Five and Mex .- "Bill" Donnelly's, which is 185.1. Pe.t. teams. The Business Men en- Richards comes closely behind with listed the most number of players: 183.5. The averages: Burns, Warring, Caselleggi, Toppo, Dubow, Monti, E. Coughlin, Koed, Platt, Teats, and Devereux.

Wheelers: Weber, Scally, Moore, Miska, Rowe, Wisely, Donovan and

Steel Works: Kocsis, Samu, Petersen, E. Dolan, Neils, Cutter, Larco Harmony Social Club: H. Sulli-

van, Dzurilla, Bodnar, Cowalsky, S. we receive," is the petition of a Bill-Chamra, Davis, John Elko, Weisman, ville brother, "but keep us out o' the hands of a receiver, even if you have Medvetz, and O'Donnell.

Macks: John Wilhelm, Hillyer, Edwards, Felix Mack, William Mack, stitution.

****************** Diamond Fobs to Be

Given to Champions Diamond-studded gold watch fobs will be presented to Nationals by Commissioner Landis as an additional reward for their victory in the world series.

In the center of the fob is a miniature of the national capitol. On either side an American eagle. At the bottom are two white enameled bats, At the point where they cross is a white baseball. In the center is imbedded a diamond.

The word Washington in gold letters is engraved on a blue background, while at the base appears "World's Champions,

Romanski, Ponzi and John Groom. U. S. Metals: C. Siessel, Morgan, Kostenbader, Frank Donnelly and William Donnelly.

There are fifty bowlers names enloving cup awarded and several tered already, lacking those of two teams, who did not attend last night's

A schedule has not yet been made up, but all the games for next week nifty awards will be made to the Steel Works vs. U. S. M. R. Co.; have been arranged as follows: winning five and individual high aver-Tuesday, Macks vs. Harmony S. C.; age and high score men. The league Wednesday, Business Men vs. Carheld two meetings this week, one on teret Five; and Friday, Mex.-Pet. vs. Tuesday and another last night, and Wheelers. There will be no games bury, Conn., next Monday. He will

Leslie Prepared For Battle With Stenger

Charlie Leslie is about prepared Montreal, Canada, where Dan has a tary. The entries were made, name- for his return engagement with Art large training camp. ly: the Business Men's five, Macks, Stenger, of Staten Island, in a six-Steel Workers, Refiners, Mex.-Pet rounder at Perth Amboy, next Thurs-Oilers, Wheelers, the Harmony Soc-day evening. The remaining fights ial Boys, and the Carteret Five. These on the card arranged by the National entries are definate, as agreed upon Sporting Club, are expected to be been circulating about town this

ies represented by Henry Staubach, But while the card as a whole is were given the preference to the cracked up to be one of the best ever all-twilight league selections, players Carteret Five, who had no man pres- staged in that city, the Leslie-Sten- who were believed to be the best in ent, but last night Staubach did not ger bout has created the most inter- that circuit last season. This report The Elka will endeavor to get remake an appearance as was ex- est, for both have met before and the is not a rumor and will be carried out venge for their first setback of the pected due to the fact that the meeting was held for regulating the elig- with a great deal of slugging. In bers of the team in every way. The the Paradise Five, of Amboy, tomor ibility of the players, over which he their previous meeting neither had lineup as proposed follows: Lesh- row night on the local alleys, when could not agree upon. Also the Car- the upperhand in the fighting, the

SIMONSEN STILL LEADS

Henry Simonsen still leads his felplace which was supposed to have in spite of his terrible slump in last week's match with Perth Amboy. His The lineups of six of the clubs were average of 185.8, however, is only

Bowler	G.	Tl.P.	Avg.	H.S.
Simonsen	12	2228	185.8	225
W. Donnelly	12	2406	185.1	248
Richards	12	2201	183.5	243
F. Donnelly	2	362	181	192
Larson	13	2265	174.3	205
Petersen	13	2135	164.3	192

A Sweeping Petition

to paralyze him, temporary, so's he can't take holt on us."-Atlanta Con-

Two Noted Athletes From Centre



Bo McMillan, coach, and Sully Montgomery, left tackle of the Centre college football team. The latter, who left college to go into the prize ring, has made good, winning all of his startling bouts to date.

Remarkable Racing Accident Picture



While the cameraman was "shoeting" a preliminary tryout at a Chicago race track a car traveling at the rate of 90 miles an hour was sideswiped by another car. The result, so far as the cameraman was concerned, was the most remarkable film of a racing accident ever made. The car, as is seen in the accompanying photographs, overturned completely and the driver was catapulted into space. He can be seen in mid-air immediately after he left his car. The driver of the car was killed.

Lynch Leaves Monday

Dick Lynch will leave for Waterbe transferred from the managing hands of Dave Lynch to the well known boxing promoter, Dan Buckley, who will give Dick some valuable facts about the art of boxing. After a short stay at Waterbury, both Dick and his new manager will go to

Field Club Forms

Bits of interesting reports have at the meeting last night. At Tues- very interesting and worth seeing, as week that the Carteret Field Club in planning for its 1925 baseball camcatcher; Roth and Mack, pitchers.

**************** Set Endurance Marks

for the 1924 Season Minnesota football players made endurance records in the 1924 season that are likely to stand for some time, figures complled by Ted Wolder, student * Govena, f. manager, disclosed.

Louis Grosh, voteran tackle, played throughout the eight games and Captain Cox was Just four minutes behind that mark. Lidberg was out 19 minutes all season, playing the full 60 minutes in four games. Abramson, guard, and Ascher, half back, went the limit in seven contests. Wheeler, end, played in six contests without relief.

Elks-Perth Ambov

ick, shortstop; Joe Elko, second base; they meet the Perth Amboy Elks in Scally, first base; Dzurilla, left field; three games. Howard Richards, who Cutter, right field; Herb Sullivan, rolls regularly with both teams, will center field; Sabo, third base; Brady, be in the visitor's lineup tomorrow

Elks Get In Rut

The local Elks finally struck a leep rut, which proved to be big * enough to cause a little disaster on he part of their four game winning stronk over four of the best team's n this section of the state, when they lost two games out of three to the Paridise Five of Perth Amboy. last Saturday night, on Countlin's lanes. Poor pinning was the main cause of the local's defeat and 't was appreent that none of the bowlers were in their str'de Henry Sinte sen, who generally tolls a neat game, fell far below his average and the team went with him. W. Donnelly was high score man for the losers.

the match. Th	ie scor	es:	
PERT	TH AM	BOY	
Bucko	150	214	15
Benish		150	1:6
Mallet	159	135	-13
Jensen	170	206	19
A. Simonsen	. 147	194	20
	-		_
Totals	792	899	85
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Larson	154	169	17
Petersen	165	168	14
W. Donnelly	176	151	20
H. Simonsen	162		13
F. Donnelly	192	170	
Richards	ANNA	152	18
Totals	849	810	84
D:_ E		* 7*	22.9

defeated the Boy Scouts of Troop 2, pick of the town. Meetings are held what little interest and speed that in a fast game at the latter's court in every second and fourth Friday of the played well for the victors, while the club grows. Bareford was good for the losing quintet. The score follows:

*	Karmonowsky, f	2	0	4
*	Hoofer, c	4	0	8
***	Cromwell, g	4	0	8
*	Chodash, g	0	0	0
k		-	-	-
6	Totals 17		1	35
1	BOY SC	OUTS	3	
4		G.	F.	T.
44	B. Schmidt, f	2	0	- 4
5	K. Harris, f	2	0	4
E	Bareford, c	6	0	19
k N	W. Schmidt, g	2	0.	4
9	L. Harris, g	0	1	1
	Abushion, g	1	1	- 3
		-	60	-
e	Totals	13	9	28
y	Score at half time- Five, 20,	-Sec	outs, 1	2; Big

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Big Five Wins

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Bakery Ad

come well-bred, he an early riser, born in the (y)east, a good mixer. He will get the dough every Saturday night .-

**************** Number of Home Runs for 1924 Falls Off

Whent, corn, stocks, bonds and Scotch rye may be up, but home runs are down-"'way Reports of the American

league show alarming short-American league batsmen made 477 four-baggers in 1921.

524 in 1922, 441 in 1923-and only 395 in 1924. The Yankees, who clubbed 115 in 1924, 134 in 1921, 111 in

1922 and 105 in 1923, fell below the 100 mark in 1924 and made Perhaps it's the pitching, per-

haps it's the ball, but the fact is that the festive four-bagger, just as popular as ever, isn't as numerous as formerly.

St. Joseph's Lyceum Club Social Tonight

At the last business meeting of St. Joseph's Lyceum Club it was decided to have a social meeting Friday evening |tonight). Fifteen new members were admitted at the last meeting of the club. Just organized, this club promises to be one of the leading organizations in the borough.

There is a large gathering at the club rooms every evening where there Carteret, while their opponents netis a billiard table, and athletic equipted fifteen credits. ment for the use of the members. The club expects to enter teams in all The Carteret Big Five basketeers branches of sport and they have the for the locals and seemed to create the Presbyterian Church basement month and outsiders are invited to ling down its foe in the latter part on Tuesday night by the score of 35 attend these meetings. Additional of the scrimmage. On the winning to 28. Goyena, Hoffer and Cromwell athletic equipment will be added as

> members of the club at the social al's defeat with his excellent permeeting as refreshments are to be formance. Garber tallied a brace of served and entertainment is to be field goals in addition. 15 provided by the club orchestra and eph Child and Lloyd Lawlor,

No. 1 Team Ahead

The team No. 1 defeated Team No. , both of the tank house of the United States Metals Refining Company. in two games out of three, on the local alleys, last Friday evening. Kent Hed in the best score of the three

DENIE CO. TIN	AND VICE	
EAM No.	. 1	
82	96	
120	117	
114	135	
166	153	
74	82	
	-	-
556	583	-
EAM No.	2	
105	69	- 13
113	86	
132	137	
115	103	1
102	124	9
567	526	-
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Williams Annex

Coming from behind, the I. T. Wilams bowlers defeated the Central Railroad pinners in two games out of three, on Coughlin's lanes, last Friday night. Good scores were rare. Joe Sabo hit 'em for a 180 tally which was the best of the three games

THE SCHIES THIN	AA -		
I. T.	WILLIA	MS	
Sam Roth	120	143	13
Trusko		109	14
Whitney	116	148	15
Whitney Kosti	119	158	11
Cizo		155	138
Totals	596	713	68
	R. of N.		00
S. Dalrymple	115	108	10
T. Mack	137	115	9
J. Scally	137	153	15
Gerke		77	9
J. Sabo	122	180	9
	-	200	-
Totals	611	633	54

How Jeffries Won Title

From Bob Fitzsimmons It was June 9, 1899, that Jeffries became the world's champion. Encountering Champion Bob, Fitzsimmons in the ring at Coney Island, he showed Carpenter, c 0 from the start that Fitz was far from Chodash, g 0 being his equal. Fitz' blows had no Glass, g effect upon him, while the punches that Jeff landed burt the Cornishman. The end came in the 11th round, the

Fitz came out of his corner slowly, but assumed the aggressive, Jeffries standing off, evidently waiting for the chance to send in the knockout blow.

Coming to close quarters, Jeff put two hard rights to Fitz' heart, send-

left to the jaw dazed Fitz and he match. stood in the center of the ring. Jeff sized him up for a second. Then, seeing he had Fitz at his mercy, he swung his right to the jaw. Fitz went down

HIGH TOSSERS LOSE AFTER GREAT START

Hold Rahway Reserves Well In Hand During First Half and Lead by 11-6, But Winners Cut Loose and Stage Hot Comeback

The Reserves of the Rahway High school basketball quintet, by a great comeback, turned apparant defeat into a dazzling victory over the local high school passers, preliminary to the Rahway-Central game on the Franklin School court, in Rahway. last Friday evening. The final score stood at 21 to 13. The defeat was the fifth handed to the locals in their six starts this season.

The Blue and White took an early lead, which looked mighty big in causing everyone present believe that Carteret was making it a quick beginning in defeating Rahway, who without doubt will be the high school's keenest rivals in every branch of athletics in a very few years to come. But, ever through Carteret led by 11 to 6 as the first half was brought to a close, the story was an entirely different one when the referee blew his whistle to halt action in the second half, after twenty seconds of all Rah-

"Bill" Kochek played a fine game remained while Rahway was trampcombination there was a Carteret boy playing at guard, he being Garber, A good time is expected by all the the most important man in the loc-

Rahway lost out to Central high other club talent. The officers of the school, of Newark, in the big conclub are Messrs. Joseph Sexton, Jos- test, by the score of 31-17. Shutello played a whale of a good game for the losers at guard, holding his man to three goals out of thirteen made by the entire Central outfit. The Carteret-Reserve score follows:

CARTERET H. S. Kochek, f, Lehrer, f 128 Smith, f 1 154 Buckley, f, g 4 159 Indelicato, f 0 Thompson, c 1

All Collegians Out Of Luck In Game With Aces

In a fast game, of which the outcome was decided upon by foul shooting, the All Collegians succumbed to the Aces, at the St. Joseph's Parochial School auditorium court, by 23 to 18, last night. Herman, Comba and Sexton figured in a great part of the losers' countering; while Wexler was easily the star for the Aces. The

ALL COLLEGIANS W. Sexton, f 2 Harrigan, e 0 Lawlor, g 0 Wexler, f

Score at half time-Aces, 12; Collegians, 13; at end of third quarter-Aces, 14; Collegians, 15. Umpire-Kinnelly. Referee-J. Casey.

Trojans Travel

With Donnelly, Lauter, Yorke, Adam and Miska bowling, the Trojans the neck. Fitz crowded in, trying to will meet the Falcon Juniors at the send his right to the jaw, but it fell latter's lanes in Elizabeth tonight. The Falcons have a very good team Jeff then assumed the aggressive and and are capable of putting in at least tabled with his left to the head. A two nine hundred scores in a single

> Contact Disillusions Worship your heroes from afar; contact withers them .- Mme. Necker.

BOY SCOUT ITEMS

Troop No. 2 Held Father's and any degree. Mother's Night Last Friday.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr. Troop No. 2, Mother's Night" on last Friday evening, January 16th.

In the absence of Assistant Scout- by Troop No. 2 and everyone went master W. Overholt, first class Scout home voting the eats and the enter-Alan Phillips acted as chairman in a tainment a big success. very able manner.

The meeting opened by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" by the en- requested to be in attendance to- Donovan, Marie Cromwell, Elizabeth tire audience. Invocation by the Rev. night at 7.30 P. M. sharp, as business Nannen, Mildred Woodhull, Josephine Mitchell, pastor of the church. H. of importance will precede the scout Burke, Lillian and May Catri; John W. Thorn, chairman of the troop work and games. committee, who is also a member of the District Executive Board, gave an address of welcome, which was well received.

Scouts W. Schmidt, R. Ohlott and T. Child rendered selections on the St. Joseph's church will hold a card piano, violin and saxaphone and prov- party and dance on Wednesday night ed their ability to keep things going. of next week at the parochial school The audience in general were given auditorium. The Roselle Melody

Report of the Condition

Carteret Trust Company of Carteret, N. J., at the close of business December 31, 1924.

RESOURCES	
Bonds and mortgages	\$110,185.00
Stocks and bonds	50,750.00
Time loans on collaterals	None
Demand loans on collat-	
erals	28,325.00
Loans to cities and	
towns	151,798.09
Notes and bills purchased	150,398.68
Overdrafts	186,07
Due from banks, etc	266,533.28
Banking-house furniture	
and fixtures	5,903.50
Other real estate	None
Cash on hand	50,340.15
Checks and cash items	312.00
Title plant	None
Other assets	50,137.42
8	864,869.42

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$100,000.00 Time deposite Time certificates of de-Demand deposits Demand certificates of de-None 1,937.75 Certified checks Treasurer's checks outstanding Due to banks, etc ... 187,621.45 Notes and bills re-dis-19.800.00 None Bills payable Bonds outstanding Other liabilities

\$864,869.42 State of New Jersey, ss. County of Middlesex John J. Brown, President, and Thomas G. Kenvon, Treasurer, of the named company, severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the fore going statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

J. J. BROWN, President. Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this Eighth day of January, A. D.

ROBERT R. BROWN, Notary Republic, 1928.

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Demonstrations of the various Mrs. Andrew Christensen, phrases for Scoutcraft (First aid, signalling, etc.), were given by Scout- Roosevelt avenue, entertained at a master Robinson, who also gave a delightful birthday party in honor despite the inclemency of the weather laughable black-faced comedy sketch of the 17th birthday anniversary of held a very enjoyable "Father's and (entitled "Words and Music") that her daughter Emma on Saturday night. The rooms were artistically This is the first parents night held decorated in pink and yellow. Dancing, games and music featured the at midnight. Miss Christensen re-

ceived a number of gifts. The guests were the Misses Adeline All Scouts of Troop No. 2 are Masekulin, Henry Harrington, Harry Harris, John Thomas, William Beisel, William Thompson, of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Fred F. Simons, Mrs. Christensen and two children.

Longer-Life Campaign

Advice on health by means of billlives of Londoners.

Bar Association To Meet

The mid-winter meeting of the New ersey State Bar Association will take place at the Newark Athletic Club building tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 24). The State president, W. Holt Apgar will preside. Luncheon will be served and the speaker of the day will be Hon. William H. Spear. Attorney Maxwell Sosin of this borough, who is also a member of the association, will be present. Much legislative discussion will take place with the idea of having important laws passed at the present session of the the idea of having important laws Senate and Assembly at Trenton.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Swenson of 72 Linden avenue was given a surprise party by the Unique Club of Rahway recently. Those present were the Mrs. Laura Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splane, Mr. and Mrs. George Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Val Geody, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Asman and Miss Ruth Splane board is giving way to verses and pic- all of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Fred tures on the subject flashed by elec- Peters of Paterson, and the Misses tric signs in the campaign to lengthen Alice Crane and Edith, Florence and Dorothy Swenson.

Too Much for It

A Scotsman was found dead in front of a 1-cent punching machine. The coroner found that death had been caused by overexertion. Investigation disclosed a sign reading; "Your penny returned if you hit hard enough."-American Legion Weekly.

Oldest Hens

A resident of Jasper, Ala., has two of the oldest hens on record in that section of the country, both being eighteen years old. They have missed baying only three times during the en-Hre summer. The hens were purchased from a neighbor in 1908 when they were two years old.

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Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, wish to thank heartily the American Legion and also Mrs. Winchel and daughter, dreamt that I had doze it," he wrote and the Republican Club, who through in a moment of consciousness. "I their generous help and gifts have awoke to find it true." A verdict of made possible for us a really joyous suicide while temporarily insane was Christmas.-Paul Sitarz and children. returned.

Suicide in Sleep

M. Thornton Jones, a solicitor of Bangor, England, cut his throat in his sleep and died 80 minutes later. "I

Origin of the Veil

No modern bride is "obliged" to wear a veil. The significance of the custom has quite died out. Originally it was worn because no man was sunposed to see his wife until after his marriage with her, and the veil was the girl's protection until they were actually wedded.

Rousing Mass Meeting

at Odd Fellows Hall

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FIVE CENTS

CITIZENS COMMITTEE HOLDS MASS MEETING

Carteret Guests Enjoy

Stricker, Al Rentz, Harry W. Urm-

Prepares For Fair

The Ladies' Mission Band of the

By Police On Friday

Joseph Borris, 73 Union street.

Expresses Thanks

on February 18 and 19.

Open House of Elks

FRANK BAREFORD, HARRY BAUMAN AND JAMES DUNN ARE CHOSEN AS CANDI-DATES FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

REMARKS BY BISHOP AND BRADFORD

Odd Fellows Hall Is Crowded to Capacity at Meeting Wednesday Night-Mayor Mulvihill Among the Speakers of the Evening-Election to be Held on Tuesday, February 10.

Last Wednesday gight at the citizen's mass meeting held in Odd Fellows Hall which was packed to capacity, School Commissioners Bishop and Bradford a Idressed the enthusiastic audience on the conditions they found in the management of school affairs. They told of the disregard for law and decent propriety shown at school meet-

ings, such as refusal to rend vouchers for expenditures from neeting to meeting, refusal by Mr. Heil, the president, to put motion; which were regularly made and seco ded in several cases by merely ruling they were out of order; how in the e cases they had written to the stat superintendent of education who pheld their stand in each case. The also read to June home Saturday night. from the four year a 922 upon 30, 1924, how in the onds for Newark, provided music and a varied in Hale dance program was carried out. A

the sale of the \$257 the Cleveland and he prem- buffet lunch was served, all without schools they had take rd of the charge. The bowling and billiard ium of \$8,333.54 in (by they privileges were also open. The conlaw passed in 1917 should had retired \$8,000 worth of test for an electric lamp was won by bond then at the completion of these William McClintock, of Westfield. wildings they still had a deficit of The committee from the Ladies' Aux-

16:48 and were carrying a note iliary in charge consisted of: Mrs. I. in the local bank of \$15,000.00 to W. Thorn, Mrs. A. G. Bader, Mrs. cover the shortage and same would John Leonard, Mrs. William Duff, have to be renewed every three Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. months or two or three times since J. E. Struber, Mrs. H. W. Urmston, they were on the board but such re- Miss Bertha Melbourn, Mrs. William newal had never been mentioned at Melbourn, Mrs. Fred Hedeman, Mrs.

the board meetings. They pointed out the spending of bey, Miss Fannie Roarke, while the money such the cost of the Nathan men's committee consisted of: Joseph Hale and Cleveland schools. As shown A. Keating, chairman; George Lamin the audit they cost \$278,390.02, parter, William Melbourn, C. I. Crowwhen only \$257,000.00 was approp- ley, George Simmenroth, A. D. riated by the people or an over expenditure of \$21,390.02. To the ap- ston, D. J. O'Rourke, A. F. Quinlin. pointment of an inspector on the new The Elks' bowling committee will high school at about \$2,000.00 for have a dance on Wednesday, Februthe year when an architect was al- ary 11. The weekly session of the ready contracted with to make the dancing class for tomorrow night has plane and supervise the building at a been postponed because the officers of cost of \$13,363.00 plus reasonable expense. They read the appropriations who has charge of the class, will go Joseph L. Ewing. for repairs, \$2,000.00, 1920; \$5,- to Madison to initiate a class of can-000.00, 1921; \$10,000.00, 1922; didates. \$8,000, 1923, and at the end of this time \$8,005.78 was overspent Ladies' Mission Band then the 1924 appropriation of \$8,000 or \$10,000 plus \$10,000 for new toilets in the Washington school which cost \$11,540.00 or \$1,540.00 more than the appropriation, and in First Presbyterian church at its meetthe new budget just adopted \$10,- ing held at the home of Mrs. P. V. G. William A. Rapp Dies 000.00 more, a total of \$64,545.78 Wardle, of Central avenue, Monday for repairs for a six-year period and night, completed plans for the two-Mr. Jeffries is chairman of the repair day fair which will be held this year committee and seeks reelection.

They told of the interest Mr. Lebthree of the last five meetings.

59 bids as authorized and amounts as of the band, has issued a request for Fellows, No. 267; the Volunteer En- lor, of Perth Amboy; Miss Lillian paid which in many cases were from volunteers to aid at the fair, to make gine Company No. 1 and of the Ex- Richards, Pearl Filer and Jane King-\$100.00 to \$150.00 more than author- it a decided success. ized and one of \$953.86 entirely unauthorized.

some old bills mentioning one of both afternoon and evening, in con- neering Company for 37 years. Mr. 1922-23, another of 1919 to the nection with its overseas mission Rapp is survived by five children, amount of \$651.20 that "you will work. readily see that such practice is entirely contrary to law or good bus- More Resorts Raided

iness principles. They told how the people were asked to vote for a 16-room high school and plans for a 20-room building then brought out which caused a of moonshine establishments last Fri- cemetery. note for an addition of \$4,000.00 to day afternoon. Four places were

the original \$286,000.00. How the night the bids were to headed by Chief of Police Henry J. be awarded Mr. Heil had the meeting Harrington and which included Ofadjourned from Friday to Monday to ficers Donovan, Dowling, Freeman, see if he could not give same to the Ward and Furian. In each of the refourth lowest bidder which of course sorts the police found evidence which eph's Roman Catholic Church has Wilbur, Ruth Rapp, Grace Barka, ford to run against the three men

he found could not be done. They gave the figures of the new orities. budget of \$199,570.00 and questioned an item of \$9,500.00 in same for incidentals. They also have to be 'nue. raised about \$27,000.00 for interest | Martin Mishelko, 27 Pershing aveon bond and \$12,000.00 for retire- nue. ment of twelve bonds not insluded in above, or a grand total of \$138,-

Frank Bareford, Harry Bauman and James Dunn were then nominated for the coming election on Tuesday, St. Joseph Parent-Teacher Associa-February 10, and each made an ac- tion, wishes to thank those who doceptance speech.

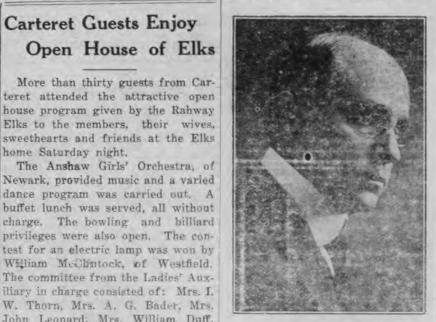
Slugg also spoke. o'clock.

Impressive Program Has Been * Feb. 18-19-Fair, Ladies' Mis-Arranged For Tonight's Spe- " cial Services at First Presbyte-

VISITING PASTORS ALSO TAKE PART

Rev. Niedermeyer, Rev. Buschman and Rev. Brown Among the Rectors at Festivities Tonight-Order of Services.

An event of considerable importterian church tonight, arranged expressly in connection with the installation of Rev. C. B. Mitchell as the



Rev. Charles B. Mitchell

new pastor of the church. The following program will be rendered: The Rev. F. D. Niedermeyer, Mod-George Lamparter, Mrs. A. H. Jeam-

erator, presiding. Organ Prelude, Mr. Merrill Huber. Doxology. Invocation. Hymn 152.

Scripture Lesson. Hymn 352.

Prayer of Installation, The Rev. Monaghan were in attendance, Joseph B. Ferguson.

Charge to the Pastor, The Rev. Honor Miss Dinsmore Anthem, "Trust Ye in Jehova,"

Charge to the People, The Rev. Ernest R. Brown. Hymn 304.

At Age of 71 Years

There will be fancy, decorative and Rapp, a very old resident of the bor- Coloquhouen, Agnes Gundersen, avenue, on Jan. 29. owitz has taken in these important useful articles for men, women and ough, died yesterday at his home in Thelma Dinsmore; Earle Conran, matters of audit and new budget that children and the home, also candy, 624 Roosevelt avenue, after a brief Verlie Webber, Lendell Pomeroy, were coming up by being absent from restaurant, waffles and various delica- illness. Until stricken with illness, Stewart and William Clifford, Merrill the deceased was active in fraternal Huber, Arthur Culbertson, Albert They read from this audit a list of Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, chairman affairs, being a member of the Odd Jomo, Jack Dinamore; Miss Ruth Tayempt Fire Association, of Elizabeth, berry, of Woodbridge, Mrs. E. F. The ladies will sew bandages at where he was a resident twenty-four Dinsmore and Miss Ruth E. Dinsmore. the home of Mrs. W. Calderhead, of years ago. Mr. Rapp was an employe The auditors in commenting on Locust street on February 25 and 26 of the Wheeler Condenser & Engi-William, Charles and Harry Rapp; Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. J. Drum-Hanner, of Elizabeth.

raided by a squadron of bluecoats, Card Party and Dance

was turned over to prohibition auth- completed plans to hold a card party Elizabeth Nanen and Mrs. Edith put up by the Democrats. and dance on Wednesday night, Feb. Klose. The following places were raided: ruary 4. This will be the fifth of a A valentine reception to Rev. and tion will take place at the Jefferson Herman Sawatsky, 35 Salem ave-series of events being given at the Mrs. Barton will be given by the Club rooms, Roosevelt avenue, toparochial school auditorium.

For Holy Name Society

the annual train excursion in the be held on Friday night, February 13. Frank Breadock, 68 Leick avenue. summer to East Long Branch and Highland Beach. It has been decided to hold the excursion in July. Mrs. Garret Walsh, president of the man.

Attend Social Affair

street, Rahway, recently,

Tonight-Installation of Rev. Mitchell at First Presbyterian Church.

Tonight-Ladies' Whist Club at Mrs. B. Kahn's.

Feb. 2-Water Rate Hearing. Feb. 4-Clipping Social, Ladies'

Democratic Organization. Feb. 10-School election. Feb. 13-Meeting Girls' Friend-

ly Society, St. Marks Church. sion Band. * Feb. 19-Dance, P. B. A., Dal- *

rian Church—Many To Attend. Feb. 19—Supper, Lutheran ton's Hall. Church.

* Feb. 24-Dance, Polish American Citizens Club.

ADOPTS BUDGET

For School Expenditures, According to Budget.

EXPECT \$26,000

In the Afternoon.

tal expenditures for the fiscal school estimated revenue of approximately \$26,000. The appropriation required by the board amounts to \$183,570. Donnelly and William Brandon. The budget includes the following items: Transportation, \$5,200; doctors, nurses and medical inspection. \$3,700; evening schools, \$2,250; manual training, \$2,000; truancy, \$2,200.

school election to be held Tuesday, ough this week: February 10, was passed. The polls schools will open at 3 o'clock in the street, Jan. 17. sioner Frank Brown read a detailed Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," Choir, seport on the finance situation, Pres- Jan. 24. Constitution, The Mad- Bishop, Lewis Bradford, Isadore Schwartz and Attorney Francis A. 23.

A delightful birthday surprise party was given to Miss Ruth E. Dins- 25. more at her home Saturday night. The | Rose Josephine Brozoski, 56 Union Benediction, The Rev. Charles B. rooms were tastefully decorated, the street, Jan. 25. predominating color being pink. Organ Postlude, Mr. Merrill Huber. Games were enjoyed, followed by dancing. Refreshments were served. Jan. 24. Miss Dinsmore received many beautiful gifts.

The invited guests were: The Misses Kathryn Conran, Catherine and Aged seventy-one years, William A. Agnes Clifford, Isabelle and Mary

Girls' Friendly Society

mond, and one sister, Mrs. Theresa Mark's church went to St. John's elected at the coming school election church at Sewaren Sunday to attend on Ferbuary 10. They claim that Funeral services will be held on baptism of the infant daughter of they will give their three men, who, Monday afternoon from his late home Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Barton. It was as they say, have served the people The police continued the round-up and interment will be in Rahway named Gertrude Helen Mary. The loyally and promoted success with church here and St. John's church in for the past three years, sufficient

girls on the night of February 14. morrow evening. Tentative plans were discussed for The regular and special meeting will

Friedman Bankruptcy

James Owens was appointed chair- dealer of 76 Roosevelt avenue, Car- in the recent loss of our beloved teret, through his attorney, Martin father, John Harrington, Sr.; also Korngut, of Elizabeth, filed a volun- wish to thank the Rev. J. J. O'Contary petition in bankruptcy in Fed- nor and the priests who assisted; also nated prizes and gave assistance in The Messrs. Edward Duncan and eral Court, Newark, on Monday. In the choir, Undertaker Frank T. Burns Ladies' Whist Club at her home to- posed. This affair will no doubt fol-Addresses were also made by May- making their euchre and dance a Elsworth Wilson were the guests of the petition, referred to Adrian Lyon, for his kindness and wonderful ser- night. Last Friday night the club low out in a glorious style to great or T. J. Mulvihill, Councilmen And- noted success, Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Tittel at a friendly referee in bankruptcy at Perth Am- vice, and those who sent floral trib- played at the home of Mrs. Alex Leb- success as all the previous events res, Ellis, Phillips and Vonah. Mr. The next meeting of the Association social party given in honor of Miss boy, Friedman schedules liabilities of utes. Walling and John Nevill and Julge will be held on February 10 at 7.30 Florence at her home in 111 Main \$6,782, with assets of \$2,500, represented by stock.

FIRE CO. NO. 2 **EUCHRE SUCCESS**

Despite Bad Weather a Large Gathering Attends the Most Delightful Social Event of the Season.

JOSEPH LLOYD IS PLEASED

ing Enjoyed By All.

held by the Carteret Fire Co. No. 2 died. at Dalton's Auditorium last night. Funeral services were held this and dances arranged by the various The weather did not mar the affair in morning at 10 o'clock from St. Jos- societies of St. Joseph's Roman Cathany way and a considerable large eph's Roman Catholic church, Rev. olic church was held Wednesday night gathering was in attendance.

and afterwards prizes were distrib- St. James cemetery, Woodbridge. uted. Leo Kaufman's orchertra of

The prize winners were Miss Jane Cook, W. Galvanek, Jack Moss, Edwin Casey, H. Devereux, F. Lloyd, A. Reid, Mrs. F. Coughlin, Isabel IN REVENUE ryn G. Brady, Joseph A. Hermann, F. J. Schuck, John O'Donnell, Mrs. Election Plans Completed-Polls Green, Bertha Denlea, James Phillat Washington and Columbus Cheret, B. M. Gruene, Frank Pirrong, Goodman. Schools Will Open at 3 o'Clock Mrs. Thomas Currie, Lillian Lonnelly, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, T. C. Young, Mrs. Fred Simons, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Dorothy Thatcher, G. Rob-The 1925-1926 budget of the Board erts, B. O'Donnell, Margaret Quinn, of Education was adopted at the Mrs. Theodore Pfenning, Frances meeting held Tuesday night. The to- O'Donnell, Mary Edmond, Margaret year are set at \$199,570, with an Sheridan, Emma Christensen, Florence Sheridan, Mrs. Eggert, Francis Coughlin, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs.

Many New Births Are

A resolution in connection with the marriages were recorded in the hor- year round in order to render more

Births

John Domanski, 72 Union street, Christmas,

Jan. 24.

Jan. 22

John Harrington, Sr., 117 Pershing avenue, Jan. 27

MARRIAGES

Steve Kish of 34 Pershing avenue and Bertha A. Ecysis of 89 Pershing

E. S. WILGUS, Registrar.

Democrats To Give Aid To Candidates

ance that their three candidates, Ed- Wren. To Honor Rev. Barton ward J. Heil, Robert Jeffreys and The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Board of Education, would be repastor has charge of St. Mark's good business methods on the board the ceremony: The Misses Marie out for election. A committee of loc- excellent supporting roles. Others in heat, Cromwell, Elizabeth Galla, Dorothy al citizens has appointed Harry Bau-The Holy Name Society of St. Jos- Thatcher, Dorothy Wilbur, Marion man, James Dunn, and Frank Bare- of Tom, Matt and Owen; Armand on the 1925 budget. Another meeting of the organiza-

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Joseph Friedman, retail clothing those who expressed their sympathy

HARRINGTON FAMILY.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR P. T. A. FUNCT MR. HARRINGTON, SR.

Father of Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington Dies Peacefully Tuesday Morning at the Home of His Daughter.

John Harrington, Sr., ninety-two years of age, one of the most respected citizens of the borough, died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodman, of Large Collection of Useful and Pershing avenue at 9.30 o'clock Tues- Bad Weather Does Not Mar Event Ornamental Prizes Awarded day morning. Mr. Harrington has to the Various Winners-Danc- been ill for the last year. Monday morning he appeared for breakfast apparently well, but relapsed shortly An unusually pleasing euchre was afterwards into unconsciousness and

Perth Amboy furnished the dance residents here. Thirty-five years ago prizes, music and sociability. Ten ance takes place at the First Presby- The Board Will Need Approx- music. The company will probably he moved to the borough from Staten games of euchre were played, followimately \$199,570 This Year hold another euchre in the near fu- Island and bacame active in church ing which prizes were awarded. Dancrivic and philanthropic work.

Forty grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren and eight children sur- freshments were served. The arrington, of New York; Chief of Police and Mrs. A. O'Brien, Henry J. Harrington, Daniel Harrington, of New York; Paul B. Harrington Conlon, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. F. ips, John Scally, Mrs. Thomas of Woodbridge and Mrs. Gertrude Colton, Miss Kathryn C. Brady, Mar-

LEGION PLANS ALL

Carteret People in the Future-Will Be Present at Banquet.

The Roosevelt Post, No. 263, of Recorded In Borough the American Legion has decided re-The following births, deaths and cently to keep the pot a boiling all aid to borough citizens, who are in temporary distress. Since the reat the Washington and Columbus Henrietta Emily Davis, 14 Warren lief program carried out by the Leg-Donovan. ion this past Christmas was partly a Edward Prokep, 58 Leick avenue, more benefit to the poor people of missioners Frank Brown, Theodore ecki, 600 Roosevelt avenue, Jan. 23. the NEWS, thank all those who copoor families of the borough a merry chial school will be held on Easter

Tomorrow night a rather large del-Anna Bugil, 169 Emerson street, egation of Legion members will at-At Birthday Party | Helena Niman, 4 Sharot street, Hotel in Newark tendered to National tend the banquet at the Robert Treat Commander James A. Drain by the Helen Palagi, 57 Larch street, Jan. Department of New Jelley. The affair will be attended by over a thousand Legionaites from all over the be rendered by noted talent and sev-Peter Antoszko, 72 Warren street, eral speakers will address the delega-

"Wages of Virtue" At Local the Theatres

Gloria Swanson adds a new nationality to her long list of characterizations in "Wages of Virtue," her new Paramount Picture. For the first time in her career she plays an Italian girl, Carmelita, a product of the slums of Naples who becomes the toast of the

matinee and night.

novelty, wait till you see this one! Ben Lyon (courtesy of First Nathe cast include Joe Moore, brother Cortez, Adrienne d'Ambricourt and Paul Panzer.

Allan Dawn directed the picture. Percival Wren is the author of the novel, and Forrest Halsey made the screen adaptation.

Gloria in "Wages of Virtue" has a role as decidedly different from that of "Her Love Story" as her part in "Her Love Story" was from "Manhandled." Gloria's never had a role just like this one.

Whist Club Notes

Max Cohen.

Beautiful Prizes Are Awarded at Card and Euchre Party of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Wednesday Night.

GOOD MUSIC FOR DANCING

-Large Attendance Turns Out -Committee Thanks for Prizes -Another Easter Monday.

The fifth of a series of card parties John R. O'Connor officiating, Inter- under the auspices of the Parent-Ten games of euchre were played ment followed in the family plot at Teachers Association of the church parochial school. The event was a The deceased was one of the oldest signal success, as to the attendance, ing was enjoyed to the tunes of the Roselle Melody Boys orchestra. Revive. The children are Mrs. Anastaz- rangement committee consisted of ia Walsh, Mrs. Margaret Olbricht, Mrs. Thomas Currie, chairman; Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. J. White, Miss Kath- John Harrington, Jr., William Har- Frank Andres, Mrs. T. W. Bradley

The prize winners were Harry garet Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Kettler, Miss Gertrude Casey, William D. Casey, Miss Margaret Hermann, Joseph A. Hermann, James L. Phillips, Joseph YEAR ROUND FUND Lloyd, C. Kore, Mrs. Joseph C. Child,

Jennie Currie, Mrs. W. Jamieson. Miss Elvira Basini, Mrs. M. A. Hermann, Mrs. Bell, J. Kennedy, Alys Will Try to Be of More Benefit To Harris, C. Carlton, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Steve Stanslau, Mrs. Alec Large Delegation of Legion O'Brien, Mrs. Van Deventer, Agnes Downes, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig, Mrs. Day, Miss Helen Devereux, Mrs .A.

The door prize, a beautiful fern, donated by Julius Kloss, was won by the leader of the Roselle Melody Boys orchestra. A scarf was awarded to Thomas Kinnelly, of Atlantic street. The scarf was donated by Mrs. John

Mrs. Currie was highly elated afternoon and remain open as long as Josephine Pastoriza, 25 Hudson success, the members of this organ-may be necessary. School Commis-street, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Currie was highly elated with the success of the affair Wednesday night. She wanted to convey Sermon, The Rev. L. V. Buschman, ident Edward J. Heil presided, Com- Victoria Bielecki and Stanley Biel- round fund. The members, through prizes and others who have helped directly or indirectly. The next Sophie Krupa, 13 John street, Jan. operated with them in giving so many ent-Teachers Association of the paroevent under the auspices of the Par-

state. A general entertainment will Special Meeting Last Saturday Afternoon and Another on Tuesday Night Were Devoted to Discussion of Budget Figures.

TROLLEY SERVICE IS DENOUNCED

Borough Council Again Discusses Complaints That Old Shuttle Trolley Is Operated Here With Improper Heating.

The Borough Council at its spe-Foreign Legion in Algiers. "Wages cial meeting Tuesday night de-Leaders of the Democratic organ- of Virtue" was adapted for the ounced the Public Service Railway ization, at an important meeting held screen by Forrest Halsey from the Company for operating an obsolete Wednesday night, voiced full assur- novel of the same name by Percival trolley car on the shuttle line from here to the Carteret Junction. It "Wages of Virtue" comes to the was pointed out that the car is not Alex Lebowitz for seats on the local Majestic Theatre on Wednesday, Feb- heated properly, forcing citizens to ruary 4, matinee and night, and at seek other means of transportation. the Crescent, Thursday, February 5, The company has operated on the line one of its big green cars, but in the If you thought "Manhandled" had last few months has substituted this with a trolley from its antique quarters. Time and again complaints are tional Pictures) plays opposite the being received about the unsatisfacsupport to give them a considerable star in the leading man's role. Nor- tory service rendered, the hardships The following members attended majority over the other three men man Trevor and Ivan Linow also have given passengers because of lack of

The council also continued its work

A meeting was also held last Saturday afternoon when the budget occupied the entire attention of the borough fathers.

Lincoln Dinner For February 7 Arranged

On account of not being able to securs some notable speakers the Annual Lincoln Dinner given by the local Republican Club, will take place on the evening of Saturday, February 7, at Dalton's audito-Mrs. B. Kahn will entertain the rium, instead of on the 12th as proowitz. The winners were Mrs. David staged by the political organization Lasner, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz and Mrs. here. There will be several noted speakers at the dinner.

STOCK AND BOND CO. 360,000 TELEPHONES "FINGER-PRINTING" INCORPORATING USED IN NEW JERSEY

Articles of Agreement Incorporat- New York Telephone Company ing Public Service Stock and Bond Company Were Filed Last Thursday at Trenton.

Articles of agreement incorporat-County Clerk of Essex County.

of Public Service Corporation of New during the year. Jersey, and Messrs Wakelee and lars will be paid into the treasury at | iod in the company's history. the start of business on February 1.

announced, is organized to do a gen-

P. S. Young, vice president in Charge of Finance, Public Service Corporation, said today of the new promptly. company: "The success of our various customer ownership campaign has given us a total of more than 70,-000 stockholders and subscribers to stock. Adding bondholders and those who own the securities of underlying companies there are more than 120,-000 financially interested in various Public Service enterprises.

"It is to assist in every possible way these investors and to further ty-three other central offices. company has been formed. Its facilīties will be available to all interested endeavor of its officers to further the year of 39,000. public interest in the purchase of stable investment securities by a par-Ownership plan and it will have of 260 miles of pole line. charge of our stock sales in the intervals between campaigns."

A meeting of the organization of three were completed. the new company will be held shortly at which time it is expected that Mr. McCarter will be elected President; Tells Just How Warm Messrs. Wakelee and Young, Vice-Presidents; and Charles G. Colyer, Vice President in direct charge of the company's activities. T. W. Van Middlesworth will be elected Treasurer, and Charles M. Breder, Secretary.

business connections to take charge of the new company's affairs, was formerly connected with the Essex County National Bank and the City Trust Company. He then became associated with an investment security company in New York City, and later was a partner in the firm of Colyer & Atkins, dealing in securities, in Newark. That firm was dissolved a year or so ago and Mr. Colyer continued in business with offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building. He is correspondent of the firm of Edward B. Smith & Company, New York

The company will occupy offices in the ground floor of the new wing of Public Service Terminal just reaching completion at the corner of North Canal and Cedar streets.

Comparative Statement By Public Service Corp.

A comparative statement of combined results of operations of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies for the year ending December 31, 1924, along the fibers. The apparatus for shows operating revenue of subsid- resting the blankets consists of a iary companies amounting to \$87 .- square metal plate, electrically heated, 689,453.39 for 1924 as against \$79,- and provided with means for measur-107, 882.48 for 1923 an increase of ingits temperature. Photograph show-\$8,581,570.91. The net increase in ing W. H. Willmer of the textile divisurplus before dividends was in 1924 \$8,013,118.23 as against \$5,667,335-.37 the previous year, an increase of \$2,345,782.86. Dividend on preferred stock to the amount of \$2,430,046.11 and on common stock to the amount of \$2,959,329.99 were paid in 1924 Joseph H. Kerr, district deputy grand as against \$1,930,156.19 and \$2,400,- master of the Grand Lodge of Masons 000 respectively in 1923. Surplus of Pennsylvania, owned the horse. over dividends in 1924 was \$2,623,-742.13 as against \$1,337,179.18 in 1923, an increase of \$1,286,562.95. The figures of \$2,623,742.13 does not include adjustment of surplus due to sale of real estate, which after deduction of charges in connection with financial reorganization result in an additional net increase in surplus.

A similar comparative statement for the month of December, shows operating revenue of subsidiary companies amounting in December, 1924, to \$8,243.53 as against \$7,570,835.05 in December 1923, an increase of \$672,308.48 and net increase in surplus before dividends of \$1,842,111 .-68 in 1924 and \$1,254,669.93 in 1923, an increase of \$587,441.75.

Word From Br'er Williams

"I'm thankful fer all dat I receive, but w'enever I see a receiver comin' dat's my time ter climb a tree."-Atlanta Constitution.

Concludes Another Record-Breaking Year of Construction Activities In This State.

Continuing the expansion of its ing Public Service Stock and Bond system to meet the public's demands ed and certain state lines were agreed Company were filed last Thursday for service, the New York Telephone with the Secretary of State at Tren- Company has concluded another recton and recorded in the office of the ord-breaking year of construction activities, with the result that there are The incorporators are Thomas N. now about 360,000 telephones in use McCarter, E. W. Wakelee, and Percy in it's New Jersey division. This rep-S. Young. Mr. McCarter is president resents a net gain of about 35,000

According to a summary of the Young, vice presidents. The incorp- year's activities, issued by H. G. Kerr, oration papers authorize the issuance Division Commercial Manager of the of 500,000 shares of no par value company at Newark, buildings, censtock, and it is announced that Pub- tral o ces, poles, wire and other aslic Service Corporation of New Jersey sociated equipment to provide telewill be, with the exception of the phone service were added to the New qualifying shares of the directors, the Jersey system in 1924 in greater sole stockholder. One million dol- quantities than during any other per-

"After more than five years of The new compnay, as previously continuous effort," Mr. Kerr says, 'we have succeeded in meeting practeral business in investment securities, ically all of the backed-up service but will specialize in the securities of demands which accumulated during Public Service Corporation, and its the recent building boom, and the subsidiaries and underlying compan- post-war period of business expanion, and we are now able in practically every part of the territory to care for new service requirements

"Eve nthough the number of telephones in New Jersey has doubled within the past six or seven years, the necessity for the continued enlargement of the system seems to be practically as great as ever."

During 1924, seven new central offices, of which two were of the maching switching type, were placed in operation in the New Jersey division, and additions were made to six- corner of Maine to the Rainy river of

Eighty-eight thousand new telphones were connected with central in our securities, and it will be the discontinued, leaving a net gain for

Additions of wire to the New Jertial payment plan. It will co-operate was greater by about 1,000,000 miles dary of the United States, and, save twith the employees of Public Service than the installation of 1923. This in the sale of the Corporation's Pre- includes open wire on poles, and wire orado, constitutes the only internaferred Stock under the Customer in aerial, underground and equivalent

Six new central office buildings were begun during the year, and never be entirely sure during certain

Your Blankets Are



Do your blankets keep you warm on these cold nights? If they don't, perhaps the United States bureau of standards can tell you why. In tests made in their laboratories, they have learned that blankets of moderate density were found to be more effective for retaining heat when not exposed to air currents. Blankets of lesser density seem to allow too much air to circulate within their structures, while in heavy blankets too heat escapes by conduction much sion testing some blanket material.

Horse for 26 Cents

Stroudsburg, Pa.-How the automooile has supplanted the horse was Illustrated here recently when a horse was sold at public auction for 26 cents.

Sneeze Gas Rids Boats of Stowaways

Manila. - Manila's fame up and down the China coast as a good port for beach combers, where stowing away on army transports is easy, is passing

Sneeze gas, furnished by the chemical warfare service of the Philippine department of the United States army, is forced into the hold of every transport for a period of 24 hours just before departure, thus making the bold uninhabitable

Not a single stowaway was found on the transport Thomas when it touched at China on its last trip. On previous trips, the discovery of fifteen or twenty was not uncommon.

AN ERRANT BORDER

Airplanes and Cameras May Settle Dispute

Washington,-"If airplanes and efficient cameras had been in use for mapmaking three-quarters of a century ago when American boundary treaties with neighboring countries were adoptupon, Uncle Sam could rest easier about the title to his old homestead," says a bulletin from Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Incidentally three generations of surveyors and map draftsmen. would have been spared much futile tribulation, and thousands of dollars

in litigation would have been saved." The bulletin points out that a suit of many years' standing is before the United States Supreme court to determine the correct river boundary between New Mexico and Texas near Bl Paso, and that a similar problem concerning the international boundary between Texas and Mexico along the Rio Grande river is to be attacked by United States army photographers who will snap aerial views of the disputed territory.

Some Rivers Poor Boundaries.

"Rivers are popularly believed to onstitute ideal boundaries," continues the bulletin, "since they make bold lines with one jurisdiction on one bank and another on the other. Rivers that 'stay put' do make unsurpassed boundarles; but unfortunately there are streams or parts of them that wander, so to speak, all over the geographic lot; and more exasperating and unsatsfactory boundaries hardly could be devised. Such are streams flowing between low banks through broad, flat, alluvial valleys, especially in semiarid regions where there is little vegetation to assist in holding unruly waters to their channels.

"Much confreversy has arisen since the creation of the United States over the water boundaries separating our territory from that of Canada, from the St. Croix river at the northeastern northern Minnesota, the westernmost stream boundary along the northern line. But the disagreements have been over the selections of these streams; once agreed upon fliey have remained fixed lines, running in their accusomed wooded and rock-bound courses,

"Not so with the Rio Granck which for some 20 miles aimg the lower Cultional river boundary in tife South. This river, crossing numerous patches of allavial valley lands, keeps Uncle Sam on plns and needles. He can seasons whether he will wake any day to find his supposed boundary marker where it was the night before. Especially is this true where the river approaches the Gulf of Mexico and bere the accumulation of waters from its long, drainage basin makes spring floods cut freesfallbly across Fartas and rembes have nius een shifted over night from American o Mexican jurisdiction and vice warsa.

"In the rich alluvial valleys extendhe river has had equally marked sugarles in the past, but changes are few now because of the control of flood waters only a short distance above the city by the huge Etephant Butte dam of the United States recamatton service. From the city of El Paso perthward for approximately 20 miles the Rio Grande forms the boundary, theoretically, between Texas and New Mexico. This boundary is not the Rlo Grande of today, however, but that of 1850 when the dividing line was supposedly settled for all time. It is the disagreement over the location of this 'Rio Grande of 1850' that has brought about the pending suit between the two states in the United States Supreme court.

Farmer Becomes a Smuggler,

"The vagaries of rivers when international lines are affected sometimes lead to queer results. South of El Paso the Rio Grande some years ago branched in the alluvial valley and enclosed a large Island. Across this Island a surveyed line has since been recognized as the international boundary between the United States and Mexico. Cultivated fields reach this line at many points. Recently United States customs officials brought charges against a cotton farmer on the island for importing cotton without a Heense. The charges raised in the minds of most readers a picture of a lawless farmer-smuggler bringing loads of 'bootleg' cotton across the line under cover of darkness. As a matter of fact the farmer had inadvertently set his field fence some four feet south of the international line. When he harvested his crop he merely followed the entirely proper routine of all his farmer neighbors in picking ninety-nine one-hundredths of his cot-But when he plucked the lint from the row or two nearest the fence he ran foul of the federal customs laws and technically became a smug-

"It is in this valley from El Paso southward for some 60 miles that Uncle Sam, with Mexican co-operation. will try the experiment of photographing his border from airplanes. It is believed that a photographic record of the river and its near-by landmarks will be invaluable in the future. Any disagreements as to changes in the river can easily be checked up either by measuring from the locations shown in the picture map or by snapping new pictures and comparing them with those of 1924."

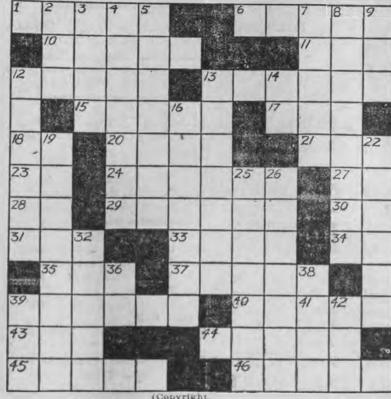
Merely Preparatory

"I have been told," said the football player to his flancee, "that you have been engaged before; that I am not the

The intensity of his passion made ber shudder, but she quickly recovered herself. "And is it not proper," she demanded, "before playing a match game, to try a few practice games with scrub teams?"-Boston Tran-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 6 "THE HUMDINGER"

No. 26 Vertical is the only real stumper, though, because it's only in the big dictionary. The interlock with simpler words makes the solution possible for even the inexperienced.



Horizontal.

-Reproductive body 6-Body of assistants 0-Detect by olfactory nerves 11—To regret 12—Not fresh 13—A flower (var. spelling)

15-Stiffness 18-Indo-Chinese dintect 20-Vessel for flowers 21-Consumed 23-Man's title -Ensnare 27-Not out 28-Mnn's alekaams 29-Turbulent

30-Above 81-A point 83-Weakens 34-Greek letter 35-Slang for head 37-Pertaining to the fleum 39-Section of a wall 40-Condition 43-Toxint

44-Set of steps 45-A disinfectant

46-A scornful grimne

2—Admonition to be quiet 3—Persian philosopher and poet 4—To live again 5-Handso 7-Fragrance 8-Purpose 9-Fated to die 12-Botanical term

13-In front of the mouth 14-Printer's measure 16-Bone formation 19—Regular 22—One suffering from boredom 25—Infest

26-Chemical term; an organic base 82-The skeleton 36-Exist 38-First name of southern poet 89-Chum

42-Small mound

The Solution to this Puzzle will be found on page 8

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"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

Occumentation of the comments EDITH

EDITH has a charming augury. Her name means happiness in the Anglo-Saxon, as it is believed to be derived from the "ead." Withal, it is a perplexing name to follow in its various interpretations. It has the same root as Edward, Edwin and Edgar and curiously enough, Edith appears early in its history as the contraction of Eadgitha, which seems to have been the earliest authentic name.

If we accept Eadgitha as being the forerunner of Edith then its interpretation is somewhat different, as the emphasis is placed upon the "githa," which is thought to be a phonetic variation of gifa or gifu, meaning gift. In that case, Edith means rich gift.

Gyda was a popular feminine name among the Norse, and Gytha was the daughter of Swend, king of Denmark. Gydia was a Norse goddess and became the old, exalted conception of womanhood

The first Eadgyth was the daughter of Earl Godwin of whom Ingulf said; "Sicut spina rosam, genult Godwinus Egitham." But in the roll of her lands in "Domesday," she is called Eddeva. Eddid and Edeva were much used by the Normans, but the queen of Henry I, who bore the name, was not permitted anything so Saxon and she became Edith,

The pope's mother was one illustrious Edith; it was also the name of Southey's wife. Scott gave It to the Maid of Lorn and made it likewise the name of the heroine of old Mortality. It is now a reigning favorite in England and America.

The jewel assigned to Edith is the agate, which promises popularity and persuasiveness for its wearer. Its prophecy is best revealed in some very ancient poet's rhyme to the wearer of the agate: Adorned with this, thou woman's heart

shall again, And by persuasion thy desire attain.

And if of men thou aught demands shall come With all thy wish fulfilled, rejoicing

This obliging stone further premises courage and a bold heart in times of danger; to dream of it signifies a journey. Edith's flower is the wild rose. Her lucky day is Friday and 4 is said to be her talismanic number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) MORTALITY RATE

SHOWS INCREASE

Augmentation in Chicago and Decrease in New York.

Washington.-The death rate in the registration area of the United States increased 12.3 per 1,000 of population in 1923, from 11.8 in 1922. Mortality figures for last year, made public by the department of commerce, show that only seven states out of the total of thirty-eight, comprising the death registration area, had a lower rate than in 1922. These were Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, South Carolina, Utah and Washington.

To afford a true basis of comparison between states and communities, the rate table showed "refined" rates arrived at by adjustment for differences in the age and sex distribution of the population and for deaths of nonresi-

Maryland with 14,2 per 1,000 showed the highest refined rate among the states, while the lowest, 8.7, was recorded by Montana. Next to Maryland, Louisiana showed a rate of 13.5, while a rate of 13.3 was reported for Florida, Virginia and Delaware. The next lowest rate to that of Montana was Nebraska's figure of 9.3.

Of six states for which the "re fined" rate was figured separately for the white population and that classified as "colored," Maryland had the highest rate in both divisions, with 12.6 for white and 22.8 for colored. Mississippi showed the lowest in the group for both, with 9.7 for white and fifteen for colored.

Of the forty-four cities with population exceeding 100,000 for which the refined rate was figured only on the population as a whole, the highest, 15.7 appears for San Antonio and the lowest, 9.5, for Portland, Ore.

Among eleven cities in this population class for which the rate was figured on the race division, Atlanta recorded the highest rate, 31.6, for colored, and New Orleans the highest, 14.5, for white. Norfolk showed the lowest rates for both white and colored with 8.3 and 18.7, respectively. Among large cities, New York's rate

of 12.9 showed a decrease from 13.2 in 1922, while Chicago showed an increase in the period from 12 to 12.6, Boston from 13,3 to 13.5, Philadelphia from 13.3 to 14.1, Pittsburgh from 14.2 to 15.4 and Cleveland from 11.3 to 12.

Breeders Out of Luck

It is a remarkable circumstance that while seven of the eight trotters that have recorded a mile in 2:00 in light harness contests made their best records at Lexington, Ky., not one Kentucky breeder has produced a 2:00 trotter. It is true several of them were foaled there, but northern horse fanciers were in each instance responsible for their production. The blood elements of the 2:00 trotters are both interesting and significant. In the direct male line all of them trace back to Rysdyk's Hambletonian, progenitor of nearly all present day trot-

His Prayer

An old man was asked what he did when he bowed his head in church so reverently just before the service hegan. "Well," replied the old man, "that's a fair question an' I'll give you a fair answer-I don't know what other folk do, but I always count 40 myself."-Epworth Herald.

Choir Boys Sometimes Need Restraining Hand

The restless choir boy is often the

best singer, as the inhumanly well-

behaved youngster is often devoid of initiative, musical or otherwise, a writer in the Montreal Family Herald comments. The writer well remem bers the choir master of his own chorister days who, to his sorrow, sat immediately behind him in the choir stalls. This gentleman had a diffifrom pronouncing the word "ears" as manhood or womanhood. It deserves. This must have been a Just what it is that prompts us to life worth looking at.—Oliver Wendell Intervals during the services, at all mine. events, the boy sitting in front of him surely, was a less embarrassing pun- trembles. ishment for a choir boy than that A new sensation sweeps over us devised by a clergyman who, in the which we are at a loss to explain, the pulpit, drew forth from the choir body and brain. an offending youth, took him into the . We are warmed by an incessant pulpit and stood him in the face of spray of fine fancles, an intellectual the congregation through the remain- and moral exaltation, such as we have der of the sermon. That was indeed never experienced. a penalty!

Fish Associate Sound

With Time of Feeding In Argyllshire, Scotland, there is a cottage standing on the bank of a fair. may admit seven is a low score, but

erations on the edge of the stream. It is there that fish, rabbits and fowls are cleaned and garbage disposed of generally. The result is that eels, attracted by the taint in the water, have been in the habit of coming out from the middle of the river to gorge themselves on this refuse.

So accustomed have they become to feed at this spot that they have learned to associate certain sounds with food, and the clattering of pots and pans on the stones, even before anything has been thrown out, will bring them up out of the depths in considerable numbers and cause them on ourselves, knowing we are guilty, to go cruising toward the shore. To and that in spite of every effort we call up the eel is a recognized item in make at rense and we get desper the entertainment of visitors at the

Rich in Roman Relics

Polkstone, on the Kentish coast, was a Roman station when England was young, says the London Times. There are still evidences of Roman occupation and it has been proposed to reconstruct the ancient village. Judging from the relics discovered round about, in Saxon times it was a reyal manor called "Folcanstane." William I granted it to Nigel de Mandeville, one of his followers. As a port" it became attached to the Cinque Port of Dover, but as late as Queen Elizabeth's day it was still but a fishing hamlet of 120 houses. The present Thirteenth century church occupies the site of the Saxon convent of St. Eanswyth, 630, and behind is the ball, or ballium, where stood the Saxon castle of King Eadbald.

Whence Comes Term "Bit" The visitor at the west coast of Canada is likely to be puzzled by a merchant asking two, four or six "bits" for an article. Its history is connected in the old "Chinook" or trading language, but the origin of the term "bit" goes back even farther than that. A "fipenny bit" (five-penny bit) was really the 121/2 cent unit derived from the old Spanish real or one-eighth of a dollar, long used for computation and pricing in New Orleans, California and most seacoast towns. The United States never had a 12%-cent coin of its own, but to this day a quarter or 25-cent piece is commonly spoken of as "two bits." The name "fipenny bit" or fivepenny bit obviously was derived from a reference to the British and American colonial penny, which was worth a fraction more than two cents of Canadian money.

Some Interesting Data

on World Series Titles There have been eight managers who have won world series championship titles without ever having been defeated in a big series, but of the eight, Willlam Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox is the only one to win more than one, and he has two to his credit. Those who have won one without losing are J. J. Collins, Garland Stahl, E. G. Barrow, all of the Red Sox; F. H. Jones and C. W. Rowland of the Chicago White Sox; G. T. Stallings of the Boston Braves and Tristram Speaker of the Cleveland Indians. There have been four who have lost series without winning any. They are Fred Mitchell of the Chicago Cubs and William Gleason of the Chicago White Sox, each having lost one; Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Nationals, who has lost two, and Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Americans who has lost three



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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

SEEKING HIGHER HOPES

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sore trial to him, for the word was reach up into the unknown, to soar Holmes. constantly on his lips. At frequent to higher hopes, is difficult to deter-

would hear a loud stage whisper, and the wit and wisdom of a scholar, the It may be the smile of a loved one, grily tuned, saying: "Til box your hard sense of the philosopher, the years with a book." It became a merry laughter of a little child, who is up the interspace, but the first wonder famous phrase among the boys-and lending us without our suspecting it, is the offspring of ignorance, the last sometimes it was translated, painfully or the sudden outburst of a storm, the parent of adoration.—Exchange, for them, into action. But even this, when thunders crash and the earth

course of his sermon, stepped from We feel it in every fiber of our

Our exultation over our enemies, our proclamation from the housetops that our transgressions are not as other men's sins, become in a little while our imdoing for perhaps the seventh time. In the privacy of our chamber we

ly large river. It is the custom of the we are glad to let it go at that, occupants to carry out domestic op , We have fallen again through our own incomparable fully.

In our boastful flight we have lost some of the pinions of our once pow-We must fly now closer to the

ground, and even knoel in bumility if we would continue to seek higher In this mood it is often a question with us whether we shall persist in our

flight or openly admit our frailty and What name shall we put upon our actions and doubts?

What penalties shall we impose up-

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The Carteret News

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THE CELEBRATION

INLESS action is taken without futher delay in preparing plans for a big celebration in connection with the opening of the new memorial municipal building this spring, it will not prove to be the success that it should become. A movement in this direction should be well under way now, since we understand that the borough hall will be ready by April 1, which is only two months apart. Every business man, every citizen and every person surely feels friendly and sympathetic to such a plan. Conjoined effort and unselfish interest among all of the people of the borough can make the event what it should be.

Since the CARTERET NEWS has advocated the celebration, numerous communications have been received in its favor. Scoutmaster John D. Robinson, whose letter on the celebration was printed in last week's issue of the NEWS joined with the others in praising and boosting the idea. A community interest is clearly evident and there is no doubt that all citizens will avail themselves to aid in putting the ceremonies over in the proper form.

Proper organization is urgently needed. Before this can be accomplished, considerable time elapses and therefore the start should be made now. Mayor Mulvihill can start the ball rolling with appointing the most active citizen of the borough as the general chairman. The chairman then can work out a list of various subcommittees and the celebration will be on foot.

What a splendid thing it will be to start the spring with the biggest affair the borough ever had?

"The Great Question: How to Get Mankind to Try to Improve Itself"

By ELIHU ROOT, Milbank Memorial Fund.

TE HAVE the money to spend on public enlightenment. We can buy health for the people with it-to a certain extent. But before we can get the people to benefit by a medical education, we have to get them really to want improved health and lengthened life. And that we are discovering to be exceedingly difficult. I don't know whether people really want long life enough to spend money on their health.

I think the power of coal saved in our locomotives is a little less than 5 per cent, and the loss 95 per cent. If there is that loss in the power of coal, you may multiply it by 100 in order to obtain an idea of the losses which occur when we try to impress the importance of the people's health on the people themselves. We pour out useful words upon the people by day and by night, in new-papers, magazines, books and lectures, class rooms and public meetings- words upon words in fogs-and there is not one-tenth of one one-hundredtn of 1 per cent of them which makes an effect on the minds to which it is directed.

The only people who read things are the people who don't need to read them. The people that ought to be affected by a speech are bored by it. We keep saying over and over again to each other the things that we agree upon, but we never get at the people who don't agree with us.

Now, when it comes to humanitarian efforts, it is almost impossible to do anything of value from without-by external forces, such as money -unless we can get sympathy and assistance from the individuals we try to help. The great question of all the people who want to improve the condition of mankind is, how to get mankind to try to improve itself. In the attempt to teach people how to avoid the scourge of tuberculosis, to teach them to stop it when it begins, to cure it, to make it a continually dwindling evil, we are being led by wise advice to undertake that through something besides mere words-namely, through demonstration.

"Your Film People Simply Don't Know How to Behave Themselves"

By G. B. SHAW, in Harper's Magazine.

Don't I think American films superior to all others? No. Many of them are full of the stupidest errors of judgment. Overdone and foolishly repeated strokes of expression, hideous makeups, closeups that an angel's face would not bear, hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on spoiling effects that I or any competent producer could secure quickly and certainly at a cost of ten cents, featureless overexposed faces against underexposed backgrounds, vulgar and silly subtitles, impertinent lists of everybody employed in the film from the star actress to the press agent's office boy-are only a few of the "gaffes" that American film factories are privileged to make.

Conceit is rampant among your film-makers; and good sense is about nonexistent. That is where Mr. Chaplin scores; but Mr. Harold Lloyd seems so far to be the only rival intelligent enough to follow his example.

Your film people simply don't know how to behave themselves; they take liberties with the public at every step on the strength of their reckless enterprise and expenditure.

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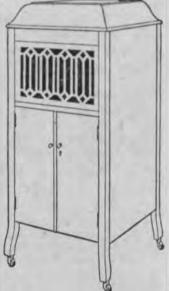
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day night.

The Ladies' Mission Band will hold | Melvin Riedel, Walter Dalton, a special meeting on Wednesday, Feb- Howard Blackburn and Frank Bright ruary 4, at the home of Mrs. L. D. attended a show at Elizabeth Satur-Kelly on Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. Meyers of Newark were the na Morris and Jack Weinstein atweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. tended a theatre in Newark Sunday. Stanley Rogers.

spent Sunday in Philadelphia with her of friends at a social gathering Professor-How Could You-Harry relatives.

Mrs. A. Smoke of Perth Amboy visited her brother here Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Boast of Lowell street visited relatives in Elizabeth Sunday.

James Wisely was a New York Sunday. visitor Tuesday on business.

Miss Kitty Dunn of Pershing avenue spent the week end in Bayonne with friends.

Emil Helly was a Perth Amboy visitor Sunday.

Amboy visitor Saturday.

spent Sunday in Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mickla of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rock and son Books donated recently to the li from Perth Amboy on Sunday after- ance in Elizabeth Saturday.

visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Onder and John Breza spent Sunday evening in Newark.

Newark.

John Niemen was the week end guest of friends in Fords.

Miss Mary Yorworski visited in Port Richmond Sunday.

in the borough.

Miss Helen Bishop was an out-oftown visitor Saturday.

Miss Ethel Mickla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mickla, is recovering from a short illness.

Mrs. Anna Fedora has returned to of her daughter, Ella. her home in Fords after visiting in the borough for two weeks.

Mrs. John Duncan entertained her Monday, sister, Mrs. John Tynan, of Woodbridge, Sunday.

Mrs. James Eggie of Edgar street in Trenton Monday. entertained her mother over the week

afternoon to visit friends in that city,

ited friends here Sunday.

interesting spectators from Carteret in the borough. to attend the Celtic-Amboy game Saturday night at the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaeckert and son, New York City Monday. Fred, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Abell of Lowell Street Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Kloss was an Elizabeth visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nofan and family of Belville visited Mayor and Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abell were Newark visitors Saturday.

The Lady Druids attended a theatre evening, after which a supper was ruary 19. Mrs. V. Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. F. February 19. Lauter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rossman, M. Schmizer, Mrs. Andres, Mrs. Schuck, Mrs. Blaukopf, Mrs. Rock, the fair of the Ladies' Mission Band. Mrs. Gerke, Mrs. Borne, Mrs. Hirt and Mrs. Albun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horry of Lowell street visited friends in Elizabeth Sunday.

Raymond Donnelly and Charles | Glass. Riddle were Newark visitors Saturday night.

Harry Edwards of West New Brighton, N. Y., formerly of the borough, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Konnelly and sons John, William and Thomas, visited relatives in Brooklyn Sunday.

Miss Ellen Bodnar was shopping in New York Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Ellis was a Newark shopper Saturday.

ited friends in Newark Saturday.

pers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheret, An-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Central avenue entertained a num- Patricia Ellen-Mary Wiltshire. Saturday night. Dancing and re- Leon Wilson. freshments were enjoyed.

Miss Adeline J. Lauter of Lowell

Howard Blackburn and Harold Talk-Emanie N. Sachs. Holmes motored to Lakehurst last The Old Ladies-Hugh Walpole,

ted from office boy to a clerk at the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Wild Horses-H. H. Knibbs.

Helen Blackburn, daughter of Mr. The Sea Hawk-Rafael Sabatini. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, is still So Rig-Edna Ferber. Mrs. Frank Andres was a Perth confined at her home with a sprained Golden Ballast-H. deVere Stacpoole. hip, obtained by a fall two weeks ago. Back Stage-Roland Oliver. As yet she is unable to walk. Two The Avelanche-Ernest Poole. Charles Pallin of Chrome avenue x-ray pictures have been taken of her Green Timber-Basil King. hip by Dr. Wantock.

Charles street entertained friends Harry attended a theatrical perform- brary:

William Duff and Valentine Sir Nigel. Miss Mary Niemen was a Carteret Gleckner attended the banquet of the Adventures of Gerard. Past Fire Chiefs Association, held in Fatal Past. Paterson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Currie and Land of Fire. Miss Ella Copola spent Sunday in children spent last week end in New My Lady of the North. York city.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Eggert were New- My Mill. ark visitors Sunday.

Allen Phillips and Thomas Miles Donny's Captain. went to New York City early last Sat- The Hound of the Baskervilles. urday morning to view the eclipse. In Rose in the Ring. Ed Merrell spent Monday evening the afternoon they attended a per- The Return of Sherlock Holmes. formance of "Athello."

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlin In His Steps. were Elizabeth visitors Saturday.

Clinton Eary of Rahway visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, relatives and friends in the borough of Newark, formerly of this borough, were the guests of friends here Sun-

> Mrs. F. Eggert entertained a group A Little Maid of Maryland. of friends at her home Saturday night Dapples of the Circus. in honor of the birthday anniversary Yankee Girls at Antietam.

James Kelly were Newark visitors Uncle Tom's Cahin.

Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, of Locust Jungle Tales of Tarzan. street attended a legislative session My Own Fairy Book.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Myers and Mr. and A Tragedy by the Sea. Mrs. E. Mason, of Newark, visited at The Golden Flood, Ed. Tennyson, E. Wilson and E. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley In a New World. Duncan motored to Elizabeth Satur- Rogers, of Longfellow street, Sunday. Wood and Married.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan, form-Myer Peterson of Woodbridge vis- erly of this borough, who have spent some time in South America, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joseph Casey was one of the many Quin. They visited also many friends Marian Gery.

> Mrs. Fred F. Simons, of Central Arabian Nights. avenue, was the guest of friends in Boy Scouts to the Rescue.

The Ladies' Democratic Organiza- Spirit of the Border. tion will hold a clipping social for men and women on the night of February 4. A large attendance is ex-

The Polish American Citizens Club | From Michael Takeks: has arranged to hold a dance at Fal- Frank Merriwell's Winner. con's hall on the night of February Frank Merriwell's Test.

The date of the supper of the Ger- | From Dr. Joseph Wantock; performance at Elizabeth Thursday man Lutheran church is set for Feb-Rainbow Trail.

enjoyed. Those in the party were The P. B. A. is busy with its plans Two Vols. Mrs. A. Wilhelm, Mrs. O. Staubach, for the annual ball scheduled for Report of the New Jersey State

Feb. 18 and 19 are the dates for The Garden Primer.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass spent the Works of Edgar Allan Poe.

week end in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. A. Weilerstein of Italian-English and English-Italian Brooklyn spent several days last week

as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Daddy's Girl.

Radio fans heard a very interesting talk by Dr. B. R. Wielerstein of Storl of the White House. Temple Petach Tikvah of Brooklyn Life of Washington. on Wednesday evening. The topic of Conservation Law. the lecture was "Whose Business Is Justice of Rumania's Cause. Religion?" Dr. Weilerstein is a Slovak Faith. nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass of Use and Development of the Memory. this borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Brown spent Just David Sunday in New York City.

Camphor for Sore Eyes It is surprising how quickly eye in- A World of Girls. flamation is helped by camphor, hy- Girls of Rivercliff School. C. Dalton and William Casey vis- drastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Golden Gates. Lavoptik eye wash. One small bot- Deb and the Duchess. tle helps any case sore, weak or Soldiers of Fortune. Misses Dorothy and Myrtle Neuman strained eyes. Aluminum eye cap Phantom Rickshaw. of East Rahway were New York shop- free. The Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Hiawatha. Roosevelt Ave.-Adv.

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New fiction received at the library: The Eternal City. Little French Girl-Anne D. Sedg-

The White Monkey-John Galswor- Guns and Snowshoes.

The Needle's Eye-Arthur Train. The Thundering Herd-Zane Grey. Peacock Feathers-Temple Bailey. Matilda, Governess of the English-S. Cleugh.

Engineer and Mrs. Fred Simmons The Sands of Oro-B, Grunshaw.

street spent the week end in Fords Lions 'N Tigers 'N Everything?-Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Recreations-Grace Livingston Hill. Elmer Blackburn has been promo- Pandora Lifts the Lid-C. Morley H. open house will be held on Friday mountains. The task of carrying Don Marquis.

Oliver Curwood.

Heirs Apparent-Philip Gibbs. Sundown-W. R. Eberhardt.

From E. Strack: The Green Flag. Meyer & Son. What's His Name? Found in the Philippines. The Virginian.

Shakespeare. Life's Shop Window. The Bent Twig. The Foreigner.

A History of the Nineteenth Century. Twentieth Century Encyclopedia-Siv Volumes. The Youths History of the United States-Two Volumes. From E. Miles:

From Mrs. Theo. T. Wood: Doctor Nye. Mrs. Harry Morecraft and Mrs. | From Zolton Goldberger:

> A Tragedy by he Sen. Young Salesman. Frank Merriwell's Sports Afield.

From WilliamRapp: Boy Scouts at the Panama Pacific. From R. Olott:

From Edwin Lee: From Joseph Nederburgh:

Restoration of Israel. From Mary Muchi:

From Jennie Czava. Tempest and Sunshine. From Margaret Fleming: The Secret Power. The Man from the Wilds.

Dick Merriwell's Marked Money. Dick Merriwell's Mystery.

Electric Lighting-Vol. 2. Practical Treatise on Automobiles.

Museum-1907. First Aid to the Injured. Campfire Girls Solve a Mystery. International Short Stories- 2 Vols. Thaddeus of Warsaw.

Dictionary. From Miss Mary Bobeck: Gordon's Elementary History of the United States.

Conquest of Poverty. Robinson Crusoe.

Mary Marie Khaki Girls of the Motor Corps. Ruth Fielding at Briarwood Hall.

The Courtship of Miles Standish.

Adventures of a Special Correspond-

Scientific American Reference Book. From Helen Fleming:

Life Story of Wallace Reid. From Tillie Yuckman:

The Wizard of the Sea.

A number of small dictionaries have been purchased for the use of those interested in crossword puzzles.

BOY SCOUT ITEMS

Friday, February 13th.

Tonight all the Boy Scouts of Isles of the Blest-Wilbur Daniel Troop No. 2 are requested to attend the meeting at the Presbyterian church basement, where arrangements pany at Buffalo which tells in her have been completed for instructions to scouts in different matters, so as to have them ready for tests, such as Tenderfoot, Second-class, Firstclass and others.

In a Shantung Garden-Louise Miln. February 8 to 14, a scout rally and for ambulance work in the Vosges evening, the 13th, at the church French wounded over the treacherous basement. All former scouts and of-A Gentleman of Courage-James ficials are invited to attend the event. Refreshments will be enjoyed at the a falter and Miss Garden received social. Scout Executive Carstang will personal notice from the French Govbe present and a very good time is expected according to the local scout master, J. D. Robinson. Additionally the troop committee and friends are cordially invited to be present.

Long Service Employees Honored By P. S. Corp.

In recognition of long service records of employees of Public Service, gold buttons were presented to more than 600 men and women Wednesday evening of this week. Every employe who has served twenty-five years or more continuously in Public Service or its predecessor companies received a service button. In the list were nine women who received pins instead of buttons. The Public Service emblem is engraved on each button

and pin. The presentation was made in the new Public Service Hall which is a feature of the extension to the terminal building and the ceremonies were made the occasion of the dedication of this new assembly room. The buttons were presented by President Thomas N. McCarter, and Dudley Farrand, vice president in charge of Industrial Relations, presided.

Patrick T. Burns of Trenton has served the longest uninterrupted period. Mr. Burns's record began with his employment as a stoker in the retort house of the old Trenton gas works March 16, 1868, and when he retired on a pension March 15, 1922. he was superintendent of distribution. In the meantime he had served erm as city counand as a member of the Legislature from Mercer County.

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"The Pierce-Arrow is my vacation." With these words, Mary Garden, famous grand opera star and former director of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, sums up her experience of 12 years' duration as a Pierce-Arrow Social and Open House Night For owner. The recent purchase by Miss Garden of a series of 80 Enclosed Drive Limousine so aroused her en- Done was fined \$10 and T. Kay was thusiasm that she wrote a letter to discharged in connection with the the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Comown way the restfulness and comfort that the Pierce-Arrow enjoys.

Among the five Pierce-Arrows which Miss Garden has owned during the past twelve years, were two which For Re-scout Anniversary week, she gave to the French Government trails of these mountains was performed by the Pierce-Arroms without means of saving the lives of many wounded men.

Miss Garden's letter reads as fol-

"The 'Pierce-Arrow' is my vaca- repentance.—Benjamin Franklin.

tion! In the last twelve years I have bought five Pierce-Arrow cars. In 1915, I gave two of them to the French army to help carry their wounded over the mountains of the Vosges. They saved the lives of Famous Opera Star Is Recent Pur- many brave warriors. In the two chaser of Series 80; During the other cars I have covered over every other cars I have covered over 200,-

Police Notes

unique record of a great car!"

LeRoy Russo and Nat Redick were sentenced to sixty days in jail by Recorder Thomas L. Slugg in the police court Friday night. They were charged with creating a fight at the plant of Liebig Company. Bert same case.

Mrs. Duff Entertains

Mrs. William Duff, of Locust street, entertained at dinner Saturday Miss Hattie Drew and Joseph Schnet, of Brooklyn, Miss Marie McCann, of Woodbridge and Mrs. F. Simons.

Shipping News

Steamer Scania sailed this week

from the plant of the United States Metals Refining Company to Cuba. The vessel carried a general cargo.

The Greatest Fool Some are justly laughed at for keep ing their money foolishly; others for spending it idly; he is the greatest fool that lays it out in a purchase of

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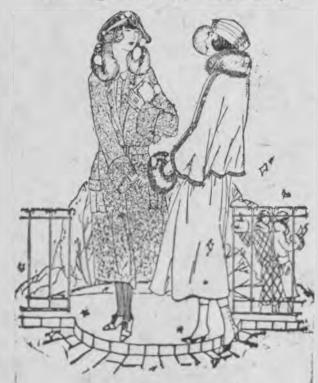
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THE DESERT AND A MAN

By F. W. LUENING

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VEN the trail was gone. Only a line of telegraph poles remained, bleached yellow-white as dry and dead as the land about them. Two wire threads flashed heat from pole to pole and quivered strangely. Stifling dust clouds settled on the teams, and the yellow wagons assumed the color of their freightcement for the most. Men swore wearily as the caravan followed the metallic line. A sun-baked river bed crossed their way. They stopped. From out of the bed protruded an fron pump and near it lay a crude trough of planks. So they found

Cheepetah—The Well of Lost Water. Four men watched the empty Wagons disappear in the dust. A line of cement sacks marked Ch pile of lumber and a tent. The foilt furned to work, for the sun beat upon them mercilessly. They erected a flimsy shed. It offered shade, and they rested, Under a cliff that low-ered sheef they pitched the tent Then are of canned beef and sank to weary, exhausted slumber. And the moon shone on the desert and the coyotes howled.

They awoke to days of toll. Sheltered from the burning rays they labored under their shed-molding hollow blocks of cement. These they ranged neatly in long rows under a their refuge to curse and toil again. As the rows of finished blocks grew long the pile of cement sacks dwindled. So the four watched the line of telegraph poles. But the expectedthe string of yellow, dust-covered wagons-did not come. The last of the cement sacks emptied, they waited. The rest was good. They smoked calmly under the shed. Heat waves on the rocks. Within was drowsy peace and they sprawled on the sands.

The flery disk of red sank into the western ledges. They sought the tent, and cool! Desperate, despairing en- away upon their backs a burden of The cannel beef was gone, so they ergy came upon him. He clawed the lop, crop, busk, crook and bag wood," ate dried prunes. There was flour, wet earth into his mouth, he sucked and they baked biscuits. Then slept, every little, life-giving drop from the A mountain rat came slyly out of the gritty, alkaline soil-then classed night. The glittering tin spoons fas- again and groveled, his face in the cinated. It nosed among them eager | mud. Bye and bye reason returned ly, upsetting the can with a crash, and strength. The Man scooped out and most famous poom in existence, The Man stirred uneasily and the rat handrals of the saturated sand and fled. It returned warfly, later on, drank greedfly-but sanely, When the four awoke two spoons were He arose. With infinite, patient, scribes, in 24 books, certain important gone-and the dried-up prunes. They beart-breaking toll be built a pyramid drank coffee and finished the last of of stones. From its top he could just the oatmeal-then smoked-and wait- touch the wires. Another stone and ed-under the shed. The day passed another. He mounted his pile laboriidly away. Only the lizards stirred ously, swayed dizzly and clutchedand a buzzard-high above.

turned to their vigil. No wagons or struggle and he regained his feet, whereupon Achilles, rushing forth in tage to avenge the death of his friend. quarreled more bitterly that night, then slept restlessly.

The Man heard the mountain rat rattle the spoon. He followed it out into the night-then forgot it. He bowed his head in his hands.

"God," he whispered, "It'll be hard to die-in such company."

Restless breathing came from the tent. Someone stirred and muttered oaths. The Man gulped. He arose and went to the pump. The iron handle lifted lightly and dropped clanging on to its rest. The valves offered no resistance. The Well of Lost Water

"It'll come sooner, now," he muttered dispassionately. He sat down on the empty well and slept.

With the morning came thirst, Three men dug frantically in the well. The Man remained calm. He sat under the shed and smoked. The three labored long, but found no trace of moisture. Then they quarreled flercely-and fought. Unreasonable, brutish anger ruled them. Fear awoke the beast. The sun drove them to shelter, so they sank exhausted under the flimsy roof and glared at the telegraph poles. Nothing came. The sun shone cruelly and the sandstone ledges and the cactus quivered in the heat.

That evening they chewed coffee beans. There was no water, The Man shunned the tent. He lay down among the rocks. His parched throat kept him awake. When he slept, feverishly, meaning a little, he dreamed. A coyote howled dismally, very near. He stirred, awoke, and stared hopelessly into the starlit skies above him. His eyes burned and his lips felt hot

and cracked. Only one man sat under the shed next day. He chewed an empty pipe. Near him lay three things. Gaunt, haggard things, that scanned the line of poles with glittering, animal eyes. Fear shone in the eyes-a restless, haunting fear. The things watched one another furtively. They cursed thickly now and again and foughtblindly, causelessly-when the slow coming of the desert death goaded them to desperate, insane activity. Then they glowered at the Man-in-

tently, wolfishly, Snakelike they edged nearer-nearer. The Man saw the distant ledges tremble in the heat. He saw a ripple of water fleck the sandstone. Spreading, a river of blue flowed gently. It touched the parched hills. A mat of green o'erspread them. Trees grew. and there came people. Great crowds of people, who cheered wildly, and flaunted colored banners. A boat appeared. A long, narrow, tapering boat, that cut into the waters and sped swiftly-all too swiftly. Bare-armed figures rowed with the regularity and precision of a machine. Oars flashed beautifully in the sun. Then, strangely, the Man felt every nerve a-tingle. Vaguely he knew he must fight-fight hord. He felt the sun strike his bare arms and shoulders. The desert sun. No-the-the-why, the sun that

shone on the Ha 'son-of course. He

panted. He strained every muscle. Suddenly he heard a voice. It was counting-sharply, decisively! "One, two! one, two! Hit 'er up! Take the stroke! One, two!"

The Man bent to his task-his oar flew. He heard the gurgle of the water. He must win-they must win. His 'varsity-his crew. They were gaining. Out of one corner of his eye he saw the other boat; two fishing oars, then three; then four; then only three again. The Man gasped. How hot it was-how dry his throat! He wanted so to drink-drink-of that cool, blue water. But he couldn't-he ouldn't. He must row-they must vin. Suddenly they forged ahead. He heard a crash and a rending of wood. He saw the other boat strike semething-go to pieces on a rock-a sandbar-a ledge. The river sank into the dust and the green dled out of the

The Man stared stupidly at his ands. He felt faint-sick. Three Things lay under the shed. They cursed and wept hysterically and groveled at his feet. Bruised, bleeding. eaten Things, with battered heads nd delirious, hunted eyes.

A hard, dry sob shock the Man. He staggered out into the blinding light-fell-and singgered on Then rawled painfully over the scorched ands. Trembling frightfully he drew imself up. He clayed at a hole a telegraph pole. Weakly he held himself in upright position. He bubbled thickly.

"Love-life-a Man-no quitterlight," then shook off his delirium and "Wires," he muttered, "help-save

above him. They were very lowjust out of reach. He stretched up book and crook to get wood for fuel. defense. an arm, then fell heavily and rolled What they could reach they might blazing sun-then staggered back to into the dry river bed. And night came pull down with their crook. This was judge. "What do you mean by such are as effective in character building," and the stars.

A coyote circled wurfly around the but the privilege was eagerly sought. nert body. It approached, sniffed un- Boundary stones, beyond which the easily, and scratched in the baked "hook and crook folk" might not pass. sand; then dug quickly down-down. were to be seen of late years in some The Man stirred. The coyote fled old forests. However, this custom

himself on. "No quitter-fight-wires," he whis- manner, but at all hazards, ill or well. simmered without and lizards played pered, then pitched forward in sudden

blindly, wildly-at the steel line above The rat came again when they him. His fingers closed convulsively. slept. It carried away another spoon. Then he lurched forward-and the It found the flour and feasted freely, wire snapped off short. Minutes accordingly sends his friend, Petroc-In the morning they had coffee and passed-hours-ages. The Man lay six biscuits between them, then re- exhausted, breathing weakly. Anoth- lus, however, is slain by Hector, tempers and they quarreled. There er wire snapped. And he fell and lay kills Hector and drags his body-

The government mule-reams left the fort. Four troopers scanned the tele graph line carefully. Fifty, sixty, seventy miles, and they found the break-and the Man. Cool, wet sand was in his hands and be tottered to the shed. unseeing. The Things scarcely breathed. He pressed the sand to their lips. Carefully, methodically he passed from one to the next. Then sought the river bed again to brin: more sand. The troopers stopped his

"No," he murmured He rected 'No-must save them-no quitterfight-win," And he sank limply into their arms.

One Sincere Wisher

"I enjoy my birthdays," declared Cass avenue resident. "Everyon wishes me many happy returns of the price. day. I always get a bandsome, ion bossed card from one of my life insur ance companies wishing me health happiness and prosperity during this and many coming years. The other well-wishers may not be sincere. They may shout just as a matter of form But this life insurance outfit is absolutely sincere. And that sincerity is good for a long laugh every birthday." -Detroit News.

Substitute for Platinum

German chemists are producing, as a substitute for platinum, alloys of aluminum and silver whose surfaces have been dusted with platinum black and then hammered or subjected to heavy pressure, according to a report issued by the American Chemical soclety. Alloys of this kind are on the market under the names "alargan," "platalargan and "platnik." "Alargan" consists only of aluminum and silver "Platalargan" contains aluminum, silver and platinum, while "platnik" con sists only of nickel and platinum.

Too Much Inspiration

A poet at a window, a brunette came along. The poet liked her looks, began to pen a song. In just another moment a blond came into view. She was so very pretty she got a line or two. And then there was a red-haired girl, and she was not so worse. She gave a lot of color to the ensuing verse. The poet couldn't sell his song; could not a nickel get. It served him right-he should have been true to the brunette.-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Milk Made From Tree Sap

In the West Indies a tree known to rich that when the bark and pits are crushed they yield a milk-like fluid that is richer than cow's milk. The Cingalese also have a milk tree. known as the "kirighuman," while in the forests of Para there is a tree, known as the "massenodendron," which provides a milk that does not orn sour. It will keep indefinitely.

Easter Island Statue

Pride of Archeologists The world's most ancient statue is

found are the last remnants left above | won the title, the surface of a vast submerged confinent. There is nothing which fixes the exact period of this achievement, but it is possible that the statues are at least as old 24 the piramids of

Common Phrase Once Had Distinct Meaning

In olden times in many parts of He looked up at the threads of steel manor or estate were allowed to go was passed upon him. "I killed the a precurious way of procuring fuel, and howled dolefully in the moonlight. does not satisfy the present use of The Man, mosning miserably, dragged the phrase, "hook and crook," which does not simply mean in a precarious

The custom referred to is described weakness. His head hung over the in the Bodmin Register of 1525, in hole where the coyote had scratched, which is this atstement; "Dynmure His neck muscles relaxed. His seared Wood was ever open and common to tips touched the sand. It was moist the inhabitants of Bodmin to bear

World's Oldest Poem

Homer, the Greek poet, is credited with being a composer of the oldest "The Had." Homer lived about 1000 B. C. and in his immertal epic deevents that occurred in the tenth and last year of the siege of Troy. Agamempon, the commander-in-chief of the allied Greeks, baving quarreled with Achilles, the latter retires in anger from the contest and sulks in his tent. As a result of this defection the Trojans are victorious and Achilles, lus, to turn the tide of battle. Patrocfastened to his chariot-towards the Grecian ships. The poem of the Illad closes with the restoration of the body of Hector to Priam, and the funeral ceremonies in honor of the Tro-

"Fishing" for Coal

A quaint occupation is that of the "drudger," who, with the aid of long staves called "hitchers," salves coal dropped overboard during the process

of coaling ship. The "drudging" fleet, a collection of queer little broad-beamed bonts, is to be seen at work at all waterside places where ships take in coni or dis-

charge it, says London Tit-Bits. A certain amount of coal falls overboard into the river or harbor mud. from which it is retrieved by the "drudgers," who wash it, take it ashore and sell it to householders at a low

Coal "drudging" is a skilled occupation, and one that is handed down from father to son.

Brain Works in Hot Bath

When you have some particularly knotty problem to solve, try a steaming hot bath. Nothing is so conducive to clear thinking as a hot tub, asserts Dr. L. Hubbard of Washington, D. O., in Hygefa, health magazine published by the American Medical asso

Have the water as hot as can be borne, and then a little hotter, advises Doctor Hubbard, and be sure to have a paper and pencil withinreach so that you will not lose the bril-Hant Ideas that are sure to come.

Such a bath is weakening and would be exhausting to some people, but used in an emergency, it will be found well worth while.

Not Acquainted

In an influential parish church if had been found necessary to provide the minister with an assistant. Some difficulty was evidently experienced. Ultimately it appeared that a sultable candidate had been found.

Following the Sunday on which he preached, a woman member of the congregation met a church officer, whom she proceeded to congratulate on their having secured such a likely young man as a prospective assistant. "Oh, well," he said, "It's just a case

of Hobson's choice." "Indeed," was the reply, "but who is Hobson?"

Saint Distaff's Day

Saint Distaff's day was a sort of "blue Monday" in old England. It was the seventh of January, the day after "little Christmas," when women refurned to the distaff and their duties fter the Christmas celebrations.

Dutch Brought Slave Cargo A cargo of slaves from Africa was landed in Vivginia in 1619 by a Dutch

Pretty Legend About Island in South Seas

to be found outside, not inside, the in beautiful Hawaii is Cocoanut is were pythons, pygmy water buffalo land, in Hilo harbor. This little bit and two orang-outangs. Mr. Dit-It is said that it took 200 men from of earthly paradise possesses a myth- mars was kept busy protecting the the crew of his majesty's ship Topaz, ical origin. The story runs that the apes from changes in temperature. and 300 natives to drag the statue demi-god Maui with his magic book. The larger orang had a sunny warefrom its original site, although it fished the island of Maul up from the house room, but shivered at night; beweighs only four tons. It is the work sea and planned to join it to the is- ing given an army blanket, he soon of a race of huge builders and was land of Hawaii. The plan failed be- learned to wrap up in it. The smaller one of many similar colossal statues, cause one of his brothers, who was orang lived in his master's room at some of them weighing as much as a in the canoe with him, disobeyed a the hotel, "upon reluctant permission hundred tons, scattered over Easter command that he must not look be- from the management." By the kind island in the Pacific, London Tit-Bits hind, and the island of Maui slipped co-operation of the railroad all these back to its present position on the specimens were transported on the These hideous images were original- map, and only a small piece thereof. Overland Limited as baggage; four ly supplied with hats, in some cases Cocoanut Island, remained on the days' travel brought them safely to weighing another five or six tons, hook. In this district is Konolale, the their new home. which were red because they were site of a famous temple, Manini, built made of tufa or volcanic rock. All many centuries ago and reconstructed the hats have fallen off now and are in about 1460 by King Liloa. On that found lying around the huge statues occasion 24 human sacrifices were ofas though there had been a high wind | fered. When Liloa died, Umi and his | his wife had been his devoted nurse This race of ancient builders left half-brother Hagau both wanted to Often he had wakened in the night to traces in the shape of immense stone succeed him. The high priest had the monuments right across the Pacific family war god at his temple, and soothing draughts and words of symand many archeologists think that the both ruced there from nearby points pathy. slands on which these monuments are to secure it. Umi got there first and Now he had furned the corner, and

In Self-Defense

of felling the following story:

At a session of the criminal court Why did you do It?" over which he presided a man was be | He paused dramatically, hoping to ing tried for stealing a sheep; he hear a whispered confession of her had been discovered taking the dead toye being the great motive. Instead, animal home, and when he was arrest sine replied, calmiy: "Well, Henry d there was evidence that the sheep who wants a widow with three chill had already furnished several meals dren?" England, particularly during the feu- for the family. He was asked if he dal period, the poor living on a lord's had anything to say before sentence into the manor woods or forest with a sheep, your honor, but I did it in self-"Self-defense," said the indignant

a statement?" To which the man says Sonya Levien, granddaughter of a replied; "No d-d sheep bites me rabbl, describing Judalsm in Hearst's and lives,"-Boston Globe.

Really Unreasonable

"Your conduct is most reprehensible," said the lawyer to the witness. You knew this poor creature was be | fear that limits the ego and imbues ing robbed right at your door and you one with a sense of respect and mod never lifted a finger to prevent it." You must consider the weather. The rain was failing in sheets and there | Fear lasts longer than faith." asn't on mahrella in the house.

Beasts as Baggage

R. L. Ditmars tells an amusing story of shepherding wild animals from San One of the most picturesque spots Francisco to New York. Among them

Good-By, Romance

All through his long spell of Illness find her sitting by his bedside, with

was well on the road to recovery So one day he tried to thank her.

"Mary, I shall never forget it," he told her. "Your sweetness to me An eminent Vermont judge was fond through this trying time shall always be like a golden corner in my memory

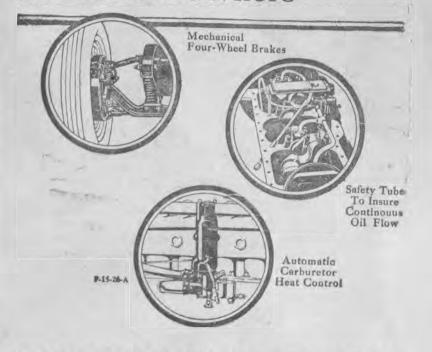
Fear

"The modern tendency in education is to do away with fear, but I doubt if the disciplinary substitutions International.

"I do not mean that quality of fear that is cringing and cowardly, but the fear that makes for self-control so that co-operation between human beings becomes a possible thing. The quality of esty as against the 'know it all' quality of the modern adolescent youth.



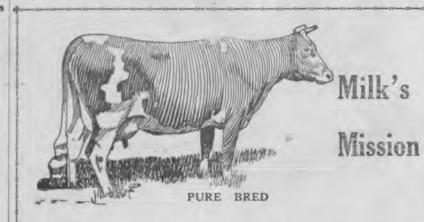
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COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., Held in Fire House No. 2, on January 19th, 1925, 8 o'Clock, P. M.

Present, Councilmen, Andres, Brown, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah.

the minutes of previous meeting was approved as printed.

A petition signed by ten propertyowners asking for curbs and sidewalks on Emerson street and paving of same later was read and on motion was referred to the attorney and engineer to draw up papers.

letter was read coming from the Middlesex Water Company stating that if Mr. Hudak of Randolph street wanted water he would have to apply to the Public Utilities Commission.

clerk was instructed to write the Public Utility Commission and inclose the letter received from the water company and ask what should be done in the matter,

for investigation. The applications of Jas. E. Sepas

Marca was turned over to the Streets and Roads Committee and attorney voting yea, it was so ordered.

Motion by Andres and Phillips that rules be suspended and the reading of bills be taken up and if bills were found correct same be paid. Carried. The following bills were then read:

M. E. Yorke R. Hier 63.00 90.00 Gahan Murray E. Baldwin Brechka Clauss 48.00 Mid. Water Co. Jardot J. Sanderson Chas. Harvath Chas. Harvath Middlesex Water Co. J. Secar T. Seally Carteret News Beusoc Fitzgerald Miles & Nevill H. Jones McQuillan Petagoue C. Smith E. Cankle The bills being found correct and all voting yea on roll call, same were

ordered paid. Finance—Phillips, progress, Streets and Roads—Andres, prog-

ress.
Police—Andres spoke of the clean-

ups and others to be made. Fire and Water-Phillips spoke on schedules and rates from water company. The attorney was directed to certify to the rates and engineer and

clerk upon maps. The mayor spoke of large water bills for private houses. Motion by Phillips and Venah that the attorney take matter up with the Public Util-

ities Commission. Carried. Poor—Progress. Lights—Progress.

Buildings, Grounds and Markets-

of getting the market going. Law-Progress. Clayton Young was then heard-

he asking for information on rooms and furniture in the new building. The mayor said that to a committee and the American Legion to discuss. Andres said that the money collected some time ago for a hospital might be used for this purpose if the Moved to adjourn. Carried.

matter was looked into.

Building Inspector J. H. Nevill requested that a building code be drawn up in view of amount of buildings go-

wm. Schmidt presented a set of plans and no specifications, and asked for information on rules. The may or instructed the Building Committee and inspector to get together on code A. Nerig complained of water at Grant avenue and Hayward avenue. Same was referred to the Road Com-

Mr. J. Richie of Atlantic street complained of the noises made at night at S. E. George's place on Atlantic street. He was referred to the Board of Health.

Motion to adjourn until 2 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 23, 1925. Carried. Motion to adjourn carried, H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. Adjourned Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J. Held in Fire House No. 2, January

24, 1925, 2 P. M. Councilmen present: Andres, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah.

Brown absent. Object of meeting, working on the

1925 budget.

Motion by Phillips and Ellis to place note in Trust Company for \$39,000.00 for three months at 5 per cent for school purposes. Carried. Motion made and seconded to ad-

journ to meet again on Tuesday, January 27, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., was Moved and seconded to adjourn.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

January 27, 1925, Adjourned Meet-ing of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, at 8 o'Clock, P. M. Andres, Brown, Phill-

ips and Vonah.

Mr. F. F. Simon was given the floor and requested police protection on

Early American Warship The United States frigate Essex was the first American warship to appear in the Pacific ocean, where she operated from March 1813, until January 12, 1814. She was destroyed by two English ships off Valparaiso in March.

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collection days for the following Building and Loan Associations:

Blazing Star B. & L. Asso. Carteret B. & L. Asso. Sound View B. & L. Asso. This was turned over to the Police ommittee to arrange for such pro-

A letter coming from Mr. Sosin, asking for a sewer on Harris street from Pershing avenue to Leick ave-On motion by Phillips and Vonah nue was turned over to the Streets and Roads Committee to investigate and report back to council. On mo-

A letter was read coming from the N. J. State League of Municipalities calling a get-together meeting of municipalities to be held at the Robt. Treat Hotel in Newark on February 6, 1925.

The clerk was instructed to make reservations for the borough officials who can attend.

A check for the amount of \$77.50 was received for the sale of the Army bacon. On motion this was turned over to the collector and receipt taken for same.

The Carter t Exempt Firemen The application of A. & F. Mont-icalvo for a bus license was on mo-dance on May 16, 1925, on Rahway tion turned over to the Streets and avenue, between John street and the Roads Committee and the attorney C. R. R. of N. J. tracks.

Motion made and seconded to renew a note in the First National for bus license, also that of Jas. De Bank for \$60,000 for three months at 4 per cent interest. On roll call, all

Rules were then suspended and the reading of bills taken up. Stremlau 65.00 Misdom Koukle Fitzgerald McNally J. Dowling S. El. & Gas. Co. A. Gas Light Co. Yanvari S. El. & Gas Co. W. U. Tel, Co. Am. Gas Acc. Co. P. S. El. & Gas Co. N. Y. Tel. Co. 66.46 Sheridan

Councilman Phillips spoke of the yellow car on the Fast Line, and its poor condition—this had been compoor condition—this had been com-plained about before in writing but road of New Jersey right of way;

write to the secretary of the P. S. Railway Company on this matter. Resolution by Phillips:

ough clerk be and they are hereby authorized to sign Improvement Certificate No. 18 in the sum of (\$8,- Read; thence northerly along the sa 109.85) payable in three months center line of Blair Road to the refrom its date, with interest at the ter line of Roosevelt Avenue; then rate of five per cent per annum, payable quarterly, to the Carteret Trust Roosevelt Avenue to the boundary Co., to meet the seventh payment due the General Contractor in the erec-tion and construction of a Memorial Municipal Building in the Borough boundary line to the center line of

The mayor spoke of the necessity getting the market going.

the Perth Amboy, Woodbridge and thence southerly along the said west-cartered route, was on motion and getting the market going.

the Perth Amboy, Woodbridge and thence southerly along the said west-cartered route, was on motion and the several courses thereof to the

Motion by Brown and Vonah that Committee attend meeting on regu-lating busses was carried, all voting yea on roll call. It was so ordered. Budget was then taken up.

Moved to adjourn. Carried. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the County f Middlesex and State of New Jererm of three years.

At said meeting will be submitted

ne question of voting a tax for the ollowing purposes: Building and repairing school houses 161,570.00 Current expenses

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$173,570.00 The following proposition will be ubmitted, "Shall all unexpended bal-

ances be transferred to current expense account."
Dated the 28th day of January, 1925.
WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN,

District Clerk.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROOSEVELT AVENUE.

Comprising 1st and 3rd Districts. BEGINNING at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek the several courses thereof to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence westerly and northerly along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street; thence westerly along the said center line of Mary Street to the center line of Duffy T. Jargenser 8,109.85 Street; thence northerly along the said center line of Duffy Street to the center line of Oak Street prolong sc outherly; thence westerly The attorney was instructed to the Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way to the cen-ter line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence west-Resolved, that the mayor and bor. erly along the said center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad righ of way to the center line of Blai easterly along the said center line o thence northerly Casey's Creek: thence easterly alon On motion by Phillips and Brown and all councilmen voting yea on roll call, the resolution was adopted.

The applications of Jos. Sipos as well as the application of Frank and Alex Montecaloo to operate a bus over the route in Carteret, known as the power of the Rahway River the several courses thereof to the westerly over the route in Carteret, known as the course of Rahway River the several courses thereof to the westerly over the route in Carteret, known as the course of Rahway River the several courses thereof to the westerly over the route in Carteret, known as the course of Rahway River the several courses thereof to the said westerly over the route in Carteret, and the course of Rahway River the several courses thereof to the said wester.

> POLLING PLACE No. 2 COLUMBUS SCHOOL ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Comprising 2nd, 4th and 5th Districts. BEGINNING at a point in the west-erly shore line of Staten Island Sound at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a general westerly direc-tion along the said center line of

Noe's Creek the several courses thereof to the center line of Wash-************ ington Avenue; thence westerly and Notice is hereby given to the legal northerly along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street; thence westerly f Middlesex and State of New Jer-ey, that the annual meeting for the Street to the center line of Duffy election of three members of the Street; thence northely along the Board of Education will be held at said center line of Duffy Street to the the Columbus School and the Washington School, on Tuesday, February 10th 1925, at three o'clock P. M. Three members will be elected for the the center line of the Central Railroad The polls will remain open one of New Jersey right of way; thence The polls will remain open one hour, and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots. Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence westerly along the said center line of New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way to the center \$10,000.00 line of Blair Road; thence southerly along the said center line of Blair Road to the Woodbridge Township line; thence in an easterly direction along the said Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence in a westerly direc-tion along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the westerly line of the Steinberg Tract; thence n a southerly direction along the said easterly line of the Steinberg Tract and the newly established boundary line between the Borough of Wood-The following are the descriptions bridge Township to the westerly shore of the polling places and the citizens line of Staten Island Sound; thence contained within the bounds of the northerly along said westerly line of respective polling places shall cast Staten Island Sound the several within their district. Data of the northerly along said westerly line of Staten Island Sound the several within their district. within their district. Dated this 28th day of January, 1925.

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BOWLING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL

Double Tie For Lead in Industrial League---Leslie-Stenger Bout Not Staged

STEEL WORKS AND BUSINESS MEN WIN

Take Three Games From teret Five Respectively Medwick -Peterson High Man.

INRUSTRIAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

	W.	Li.	H.S.	Pct.
Business Men	3	0	843	1000
Steel Works	3	0	883	1000
Macks			816	667
Harmony S. C	1	2	773	333
Carteret Five				
U. S. M. R. Co	0	3	828	000
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Wheeler vs. Mex. Pet. Next Week-Monday Carteret Five vs. Mex Pet. Tuesday Wheelers vs. Business Men. Wednesday Macks vs. U. S. M. R. Co. Friday

Harmony S. C. vs. Steel Works.

rolled in the first week of the International Bowling League, there remains two clubs undefeated and un- Ta disputed possessors of the top berth M in the team standings. The Steel D Works, being one, routed the top- A notch outfit put on the drives by the United States Metals Refining Company, Monday evening, in all three games; the Business Men, the second N leading combination, handed a three game lacing to the Carteret Five. C Wednesday night on Coughlin's lanes, where all the league matches are

The Macks managed to take the two final games of their match with the Harmony Social Club boys, on Tuesday night, thus landing in secagainst the Mex Pets. The lineup of to Frank Herman, 70 Edgar street. the oilers is not known, but "Neal" Sheridan will strut out with a flashy quintet of timber mowers.

The best average in the league loop this week were turned in by Lew Petersen, 197.1; Johnny Koscis, 189.1; and Charley Casseleggi, 180.2. Petersen toppled the bottles for the highest individual score, a 223 mark; while George Burns, of the Business Men, came within one pin of that count, with a 222 score, and F. Mack still one pin lower. Other double century scores were rolled by Koscis, Topo and Dubow.

The scores:				
ST	EEL	WORI		
	1	2		Av'g
Sans	166	143	182	163,2
La Roche	162	145	173	160
E. Dolan	132	168	151	150
Koscis	200	189	179	189.1
Petersen	223	176	193	197.1
Totals	883	821	878	
U	S. M	. R. C		
	1	2	3	Av'g
Singgel	189	144	121	150.1
F. Donnelly Morgan	173	177	139	163
Morgan	128	136		146
Kostenbader	181	156	160	165.2
W. Donnelly	157	149	167	157.2
Totals	828	762	761	7
1	MA	CKS		
		2	3	Av'g
Wilhelm	126	125	*****	125.1
Hillver	135	159	169	154.1
F. Mack	143	221		168.1
Romanski	109	157	149	138.1
Edwards	131	154	173	152.2
W. Mack			107	107
Totals	644	816	728	
HAI	RMOI	NY S.	C.	
	1	2	3	Av'g
Bodnar	157	141	108	
Cawalski	155		178	166.1
O'Donnell				148.1
S. Chamra			114	134
Dzurilla			123	142.2

H. Sullivan 142 148 145

BUSINESS MEN

148 201

2

.... 121 149 151 140.1

..... 222 146 146 171.1

3

161

170.2

Totals...... 773 712 671

170

Casselggi 177 180 185

Totals...... 838 775 843

CARTERET FIVE U. S. M. R. Co. and Car- A. Arva 119 153 132 134.2 Portland, the Athletics purchased the 179 128 188 165 151 170 123 146 Totals...... 791 731 647

Trojans Bowl Well But Are Not Lucky Enough

The Trogans, in spite of their excellent bowling, lost out to the Falcon Juniors, of Elizabeth, in three straight games on the winner's drives, last Friday night. In each tilt the Falcons just barely pulled through to gain the verdict by no more than twelve pins in any one game. The locals lost out by a dozen timbers in the opener, by nine in the middle contest, and four in the final. Adam sent through the best score for the Trojans, a 202, in the first game; while Belans had the best count on the winning side with 221, also in the After three classy matches were opening game. The scores follow: TROJANS

	THOMAS	7.63	
orke	163	140	148
dam	202	Spiles	-
	142	190	161
. Arva		173	148
onnelly .	176	139	
		150	162
abo			158
	-	_	_
Totals	868	792	777
	FALCO	NS	
orman	149	179	142
elans	221	165	149
	150	118	188
asey	100 100 100	144	151
	168	195	151
Totals		880 801	781

Collegians Dissolve

The All Collegians gave way to the ond place with very little company, Five Basketeers this week, being disas no other team succeded in win- solved forever for some unknown duce the most attractive display of ning two games yet. These matches reason. The Basketeers will no gridiron delicacies ever scheduled for Nelson, of Perth Amboy, had all he were the only ones bowled so far doubt centinue to keep up the good a single autumn afternoon. On that could do to put the Markovitz fellow this week, but tonight the Wheeler work done by the Collegians in the day not less than ten big games are away in eight sessions. And the Condenser outfit will give what is ex- latter's few games played this season, carded. The two foremost contests in matchmaker wanted to put a thing pected to be an excellent brand of The players who will perform for the like Notre Dames meeting with the like that over by letting the Wop and pinning with "Bill" Weber, the Eliz- Five Baskeleers are J. Sexton, Comabeth Elks' great bowler, "Jit" Scally, ba, Herman, Yarcewski and Harrigan, M. Arva, Jack Rowe, Moore, Wisely, All games will probably be played on at Annapolis, Syracuse Indiana at In-Donovan, and Eggert in its lineup, out-of-town courts. For games write dianapolis, Columbia-Ohio State at Co-

The Tialteann games will be held in Dublin again in 1928.

Harvard's baseball schedule consists of 25 games, April 11 to June 20.

The New York Canoe club, the first in the United States, was organized in

The Philadelphia Skating club, the first in the United States, was founded just 75 years ago.

In four years the University of Chicago football team has lost only two games out of 18 played.

Nick Allen, manager of the St. Paul American association team in 1924, has signed a contract for this year.

Princeton and Yale have met 48 times in gridiron contests. It is the oldest football rivalry in America.

Albion college of Michigan will shortly begin construction of a \$175,000 gymnasium, to be ready by next September.

Few players in the majors use the head-first slide because of its great danger. Frisch, of the Giants, is an

Wade Killefer, manager of the Seattle club has signed a new second baseman. He is Bert Wallis, a Seattle high school boy.

George Makin, third baseman, has been purchased from the Syracuse club of the International league by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The annual West Point Cadets vs. Notre Dame football match is announced for the Yankees' stadium, New York city, October 17, 1925.

Playing a round of golf recently, Babe Ruth was accredited with a drive of 352 yards long, the longest on record at the Rancho club of Los Angeles.

George Sutton, the marvelous "handless" balkline billiard player, is showing his proficiency by playing the threecushion game with marked success.

"Choppy" Rhodes is the star of this year's Nebraska team. He's a fast 99 200 156.1 running, hard-to-tackle halfback. He 180.2 also dabbles in basket ball and track.

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Connie Mack Searching

for More Ball Players Despite the fact that Connie Mack has been the busiest manager in the majors since the close of the 1924 season, it is hinted that he is not yet

In securing "Lefty" Groves from Baltimore and Catcher Cochrane from costliest rookle battery in the history of the game.

Mack says he would like to pick up another hard-hitting outfielder who swats them from the right side of the plate. Rumor has it that he is willing to part with Frank Welch. It is said Ty Cobb has made over-

pointed Mack last season. be known that he will listen to bids

Levi Goes to Yankees

for that player,



o," fußback of the Haskell Indian football eleven, has signed a baseball He is a right-handed outfielder.

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of Gridiron Delicacies Saturday, October 17, 1925, will progames scheduled are: Princeton-Navy

Five Big Leaguers

Haskell Indians.

From Illinois Team University of Illinois has produced many famons athletes. In 1902 no less than five of its students went to big league base ball, Carl Lundgren, Jake Stahl, "Cy" Falkenburg, Fred Beebe and Higgins, who played for a short time with the St. Louis Cardinals. Then followed George Huff, the director of athletics, who was taken into the big show as manager of the Boston club. In 1901 and 1902 Illinois cleaned up from coast to coast...

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nationals.

Western league club, has regained pos-

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John Roser, outfielder of the Wor-

cester Eastern league, who hit .330

last season, including 38 home runs,

has been sold to the Baltimore Inter-

John F. (Chick) Meehan, who re-

cuse university eleven, has been signed

to coach the New York university foot-

Portland, Ore., charges \$20 for sea-

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Despite the fact that the New York

Yankees are looking right and left for

a shortstop, Everett Scott will prob-

ably continue his consecutive game

H. A. Sanders, who played ball with

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semi-pro from Denver, have been

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record when the season opens.

club this year.

the course he intends to play over.

General Opinion Is That Barney Burch, owner of the Omaha Stenger Crawled Out session of Outfielder Frank Osborne, Of Bout By Pretending To Be Sick.

Once more the Charley Leslie-Artie Stenger scrap did not go through. For the second time this battle was tures for Welch, who rather disap- postponed, last night, at the Perth Amboy auditorium, where the Nation-The status of Galloway at short is al Sporting Club held seven other me- | cently resigned as coach of the Syraalso rather unsettled. Mack has let it lees, most of which were corkers. The postponement in the battle between the local man and Stenger was due to the supposed illness of the Staten Island scrapper, who according to local fans present, had been at the fights last night in one of the galleries.

The fans again were looking for one of those thrillers, in which there is action throughout the entire bout; they looked for slugging, pounding, and a knockout, because the Carteret man never stalls when in a bout and Stenger also showed the same asset when in previous battles throughout the counties nearby. However, the general opinion is that Stenger got 'cold feet" and crawled out of the meeting by pretending to be ill.

Nevertheless, the Perth Amboy matchmaker wanted to give the fans a bout, regardless of the fact that there were seven other bouts in the program, by substitution of Walloping Wop, 161 pounds, of Newark, to stack up against Leslie, who trained down to the good weight of 145 pounds. It would be a crime for these men to go forth in battle when the Newarker had an advantage of sixteen pounds over Charley, but Match-John Levi, came, canging Buffa- maker Poolsen said, "that's the best

Leslie did not go through with the contract with the New York Yankees, proposed meeting and was given a big hand by the thirteen hundred or more fans, who gave him credit for not trying any monkey business with the Wop. The Walloping Wop knocked out a man by the name of Markovitz in quick time, while Tiger Week Feb. 9-Earl Carrol 'Vanities'

aboth, defeated Johnny Dixon, of lumbus, Colgate-Lafayette at Phila Newark; Willie Beetle, a Trenton delphia, Penn State-Marietta at State man, outwitted Young Angelo, of College, Pa.; Detroit-Georgetown at Connecticut, although the latter dis-Detroit and Bucknell's game with the played fine talent in their engagement. Angelo fouled Carl Morris a few months ago in Perth Amboy.

> A United States army polo team from the Hawalian Islands will participate in the Pacific coast tourney season concluding with the champlenship at Del Monte, March 21 to

The Futurity race, scheduled for Belmont park, New York, in September, 1927, is expected to be the richest race America or the world has ever known. There are 1,900 nominations expected, with a probable purse of \$100,000.

Walter Johnson, who has pitched to most of the stars of the game in his day, has named the following as his all-star major league team: Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth, outfielders; Hal Chase, first; Nap Lajole, second; Jimmy Collins, third; Tuck Turner, short; Charley Street, catcher; Rube Waddell, pitcher.

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