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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1925

FIVE CENTS

THE NEWS

is an excellent medium for

Display and Classified Ada.

CONDENSER FIRM LIKELY TO ENTER MERGER PLAN

Based on the business now on hand,

or in sight, the Servel Corporation

The letter states in addition that

consider electric refrigeration offers

a great opportunity for additional

substantial interest in the Servel

JAMES MURPHY

etery, Brooklyn.

Held at St. Joseph's.

Flag Blessing Event

Leon Chase, superintendent of the

will hold its regular meeting on

Wednesday next at 8 P. M. in Odd

Mrs. John Reilly and daughters,

Ray Reilly was a week end visitor

William Casey, Jr., completed his

William Blackburn, cartoonist, and

Hans Hansen, are leaving tomorrow

evening for Dallas, Tex., where they

expect to remain for some time. Mr.

there with the city's leading news-

Ernest Donnelly and Walter Dal-

two week's vacation with a week end

dance and entertainment.

the borough this week.

quested to be present.

end in Philadelphia.

ware Water Gap.

in New Rochelle, N. Y.

stay at Pompton Lakes.

FUNERAL TODAY

Corporation.

Purchase of Wheelers by Servel Corp- H. VO. YOUNG TAKES oration, of Virginia, Depends Wholly Upon Action Voted by Stockholders of Latter at Richmond Meeting Soon

SEPT. 11 IS SESSION DATE

(Special to The News) For the purpose of carrying out plans which will bring about the merger or consolidation of the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Corpora- of about \$2,850,000 during 1926." tion with the Servel Corporation, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Servel Corporation has been called for September 11 to approve revenue from their present custoan increase in the capital stock of mers, and that a number of public the company. Part of the increased utility men have recently acquired a capital stock will be used to acquire the Wheeler organization, and part will also be issued in exchange for the Hercules Corporation acquired

The meeting of the stockholders of the Servel Corporation will be held in Richmond. At this meeting the management will ask the stockholders to approve an increase in the authorized Class A stock from 115,000 shares to 500,000 shares, and in the Class B stock from 115,000 shares to 500,000 shares.

recently from the Sears, Roebuck &

To Issue 125,000 Shares

The company also announces that to provide further cash for working capital the Servel Corporation has arranged for the underwriting and public offering of 125,000 shares of Class A stock at \$30 a share. The offering will be made through Watson 000 shares of Class B stock.

company, in a letter to stockholders, Brooklyn. states that the new plants will have facilities to turn out 100,000 refrig- known and liked in the borough Miss Vera Price, Mrs. Alice DeWitt tended to all new and old friends of Water Company was busy putting in again in this direction, but nothing erating units annually, as well as a among his associates. He was a busy Disbrow, Mrs. W. Lockwood, Mr. and the company. Altrough every night the eighteen new fire hydrants order- has been accomplished. With the large number of commercial machines member in many societies, including Mrs. Harry Tappan, Miss Irene Lieb- will be for all, the last evening is ed by the council and to date four summer season over, it would be well

Condenser & Engineering Company ipac Tribe, Exempt Firemen's Associ- and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Miss Elizwith the public utility interests are ation and Exchief of Rahway. very close," the letter states, "and The deceased was born in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullivan, Eileen Sulhave extended over a period of many For the last forty years he has made livan, Mr. E. Brown, Fred Gunther, years, so that in acquiring this his home in this borough. Prior to Miss Marian Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. are spending a week at Lake Hopatproperty, servel is extending and re- his illness he was employed by the L. Constable, Dorothy Constable, Mr. inforcing its public utility connec- Wheeler Condenser & Engineering and Mrs. S. Barrett, Edwin Harris,

Seven Million in Cash

"Upon completion of this financing, the consolidated balance sheet of the Servel Corporation and its subsidiaries will show \$7,000,000 in cash, short ter minvestments, accounts receivable and inventory equal to al-

REAL ESTATE NEWS

avenue. \$14,000 is the price report- near Delaware City, Del. ed paid. Louis B. Nagy made the

FrankK Kovacs purchased a house on Hagaman Heigrts for a consideration of \$5,000. Louis B. Nagy was the broker.

John Borodacs purchased a onefamily dwelling for \$5,500 on Halley

Mathew Ciufredo of Port Reading purchased one of the new dwellings Fellows Hall. All members are re- in a show at the Lyric in New York gable.

on Hagaman Heights for \$4,900. Louis Sahajda purchased a part of the large - tract of improved real | estate on Hagaman Heights for \$2,- Madeline and Anna, have returned

Mike Sabo purchased four lots on adelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Hagaman Heights for \$1,500.

Alex Kuzsnyak purchased six lots daughter, Norma, motored to Philaon Hagaman Heights for a sum of delphia over the week end.

Dance Tomorrow

The Hungarian Rakoczy will hold a big dance at Falcon's Hall tomorrow. A good orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music. Prizes will also be awarded.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell,

minister. Sunday, Sept. 6, 1925.

9.45 A. M., Bible School. 11 A. M., Divine Worship and ser-

mon. Subject, 'A Whole Life for

No evening service. The choir will meet on Friday of this week at 8 P. M., in the church. ton enjoyed Friday evening at Rah-All members requested to be present. way.

PT. READING BRIDE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Young Marries Miss Marie Thompson at Pretty Church Wedding in Woodbridge.

A pretty wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church of Woodbridge, on Saturday, August 29, when ing, became the bride of Harvey VO. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph electric lights and power companies Young of this borough.

formed before a floral arch, by the bride was daintily attired in a gown mone, of Carteret. of white canton crepe with hat to amtch and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, Chris Thompson. The matron of honor. Mrs. Chris Thompson, wore pale green georgette and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. Joseph Young, a brother of the bridegroom, Day.) Well Known Resident of This Borough Is Laid at Rest in the was best man. The ushers were Ar-Family Plot in Calvary Cem- thur Thompson and Clayton Young.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Sundayschool rooms. DIED ON TUESDAY The party later met at the home of the bride, where a pleasant evening Deceased Was Active Member In was spent in dancing, singing, etc. Carteret Fire Company No. 2 nue between Randolph street and Numerous Lodges and Socie- The bride was the recipient of many ties of the Borough-Services beautiful and useful gifts.

The wedding guests were Reverend E. R. Brown, Mrs. Anna Thompson, James Murphy, sixty years old, a Miss Anna Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Regarding these acquisitions, the place at the Calvary cemetery, Miss Margaret Child, William Child, special features every night. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stork, Mrs. N. Wil- The event will be known as "Old walks on the above street. "The relations of the Wheeler Improved Order of Red Men, Quin- Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Geis, Mr. night," or mardi grass night. abeth Clifford, Miss Mabel Schlenger, all those who will attend. Company. A wife, Margaret, sur- Miss Maybelle Styer, Sophie Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore, Miss Viola Lemboke, Mr. and Mrs. C. hull. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marcy, The St. Stephen's Hungarian Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Greek Catholic Society will hold a flag Mrs. Thos. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Lesblessing event at St. Elias hall on ter Mullan, John Cooper, Walter Labor Day. It will be followed by a Saffron, Mrs. A. Peterson, P. Berndsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson, Miss Carna Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harold Clifford returned home Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller. Tuesday after a vacation of one

Mr. and Mrs. Young left for a tour Stremlau ras purchased a month at Fort Dupont, the govern- of the New England states and upon business building on 59 Roosevelt ment citizens military training camp, their return will reside at 18 Grant avenue, this borough.

Festival Sept. 19

Employment department of the U.S. Metals Refining Company, has left the borough to take up his permanent festival and dance at Falcoln's hall residence in New York State, leaving season for the circle. The Roosevelt Republican Club

Frank Brown last Sunday.

from a two week's visit spent in Phil-The Junior Slovak Club will go to Philadelphia soon for a two-day drill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin and

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, of Pershing avenue, are the proud par- fall term Wednesday, September 9. ents of a baby girl born to trem on High School classes will meet in the John Reilly, Jr., spent the week Tuesday.

> Mrs. Frances Yarcesky was a Perth Amboy visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Soares spent Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Troost and Sunday in Brooklyn. family spent the week end at Dela-

week at South Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Garber spent month in California vacationing.

Mrs. Clarence Kreidler and son, of Newark, Mrs. John Adams, Eva Thatther, Miss Edmunda Vaughan and Mrs. Fred F. Simons enjoyed a day's Blalckburn is negotiating a position outing on Wednesday at Midland

LOST

lie dog. Lewis Heier, 80 Heald St. ly as enrollment permits.

Announce Engagement at Bountiful Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Gerarido Covucci, of 1 Leffert street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Antionette, to Carlo Formico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Formico, of 45 Nichlos street. Newark, at an engagement party at their home recently. Music was rendered by Angelo Brisicone, of Newark, a friend of Mr. Formico, of Newark. Miss Inez Form ico and Louis Velardi entertained the party by dancing the "Charleston." A good time was reported to have been had by all.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Formico, Miss Inez Formico, Mr. and Mrs. Marcello

Library Changes Hours

The local free public library announces that it will open at two o'clock in the afternoon hereafter, instead of three, beginning Tuesday, September 8. The library will not be open this coming Monday (Labor

GREAT CARNIVAL PLANS ADVANCED

14-Will Run a Week-To Be and final reading. Observed as Old Home Week.

The late Mr. Murphy was well liams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Home Ween." Welcome will be ex-Carteret Court Foresters of America; ler, Miss Madeline Harrison, Miss Ida especially designated "everybody's have been installed. Councilman to think to organize a woman's club, A general good time is assured to

Mrs. Thomas Currie and children

Mrs. Helen Shike, of Washington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. William Duff of Locmer place at Midland Beach and re-

Rahway Seeks Aid

Council to be held on Tuesday night sewer. of nexxt week, a delegation from Rahway will appear here to secure White Carnation Grove No. 34, the co-operation of this municipality Woodmen's Circle, will hold a grape in the formation of a permanent organization to oppose the announced Karwecki, aged 86, died yesterday on the night of September 19. This intention of the United States War afternoon at his home in Edgar is one of the biggest events of the Department to abandon the Rahway street. He was a resident of the bor-River dredging.

It is pointed out, that it is of vital John Mazola and Stepren Poll took importance of having the river navi- ces Nemet, Mrs. Stephen Kurdyla and one week at Asbury Park with her home next week and get preparations

STREET FAVORED

Borough Council Receives Word at Monday Night's Meeting That Owners on Washington Ave. Favor Wide Thoroughfare

PROPERTY IS GIVEN

Owners Will Give Borough Neces sary Land at Cost of 37 C per Square Foot-Sidewalk to Be Eight Feet.

The Borough Council held a sne-Formico, of Staten Island; Mr. and cial meeting Monday night to take fi - R. Glass, H. Rosenbleet and M. Saks. to get the opportunity to unload it. Mrs. Restoren Pongtello, Mrs. The- al action on the Washington avenue resa Richard, of New York City; Lou- proposition. As a result of the meet- L. Lebowitz. The flower girl was of the police. Chief Harrigan comshould earn a profit from refrigerat- Miss Marie Thompson, daughter of is Velardi, Frank Cicale, James R. ing Washington avenue will have a Gertrude Merson of New Brunswick, municated with the federal authoring units and miscellaneous business Mrs. Anna Thompson of Port Read- Reynolds, Miss Rose Brisicone, of forty-six foot street and eight foot and the page was Irwin Wantoch. Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pap- sidewalks. Nearly eighty-five per py, Misses Anna and Mary Kawlsky, cent of th cowners of property on the Mary Katucci, Alveria and Louise above street have signed a petition The bridal party entered the church Basineo, Marion and Concette Des- giving the necessary property to to the strains of Lohengren's wedding imone, Alice and Gladys Sheridan, make this a forty-six foot street and march by Wagner, played by Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desimone, Mrs. the borough in return will allow each make their residence at 37 Washing-Lockwood. The ceremony was per- Anna Desimone, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- owner thirty-seven cents per square ton avenue. chuck, Salvator Serinto, and Peter, foot for all property deeded the bor-Rev. E. R. Brown of Dunellen. The Rudolph, Carl and Anthony Desi- ough. On motion by Councilman Phillips the clerk was instructed to communicate with tre owners asking them to turn over the deeds for their property to the borough attorney so that he may check same and the council will then pay all claims.

Councilman Phillips, who has worked hard on the improvement of Washington avenue, was very much pleased with the outcome and said he wished to thank the property holders for their cooperation in helping to make possible this very much needed improvement.

The ordinance for the laying of curbs and sidewalks on Wheeler ave-Frolic Will Open on September Roosevelt avenue was passed on third

be a good time to again approach the the others, Mrs. Meltzer thinks. Middlesex Water Company, to put water i nthe Boulevard Section.

Councilman Andres urged action on the trunk sewer project that tre borough may be able to eliminate Noe's creek. He spoke of being in favor of putting the question up to the voters in the near future.

Commissioner Walling called the council's attention to the fact that ust street expect to close treir sum- while Salem avenue had been paved a few years ago, no sewer has been turn to Carteret on or about Septem- laid between Warren and Bergen street. Councilman Andres reminded the council that this was not the vrst time that such a condition had been discovered and suggested that, Here in River Fight as the street has been down the necessary time that the owners of prop-At the meeting of the Borough erty thereon should petition for a

Sylvester Karwecki Dies

After an illness, extending over a period of sixteen months, Slyvester ough for nearly forty years. His survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Frantwo sons, Ralph and Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kline of New SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR OPENING DAY

Columbus School until the new building is ready for occupancy. All primary pupils entering school

for the first time are requested to register in Cleveland and Nathan Miss Alice O'Brien vacationed one o'clock. Parents will do well to registration.

es will meet as follows: Columbus School-High School,

Continuation Class pupils and Grades this year. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Washington School-Grades 5, 6, 7

and all new beginners in the morning. dosz. An additional teacher has

The local schools will open for the | The County Vocational Schools will open Wednesday, September 9. All new and old pupils are expected to register in the Vocational Schools before the opening day. St. Joseph's

Preparations for the opening of the Hals Schools, respectively, on Tues- parochial school of St. Joseph's day, September 8 between 9 and 12 church are now being completed. Wednesday, Sept. 9, is the date set day. bring birth certificates at the time of for the beginning of the school year. Registration of pupils is now in pro-On the opening day of school class- gress and will be continued until opening day. Rev. Father John R. in Perth Amboy on Sunday. O'Connor expects over 350 pupils

Holy Family The parochial school of the Holy

Family church will have a sixth Cleveland School-Grades 1, 4, grade, according to Rev. Joseph Dzia-Grades 2 and 3 in the afternoon. been engaged for the new class. This Adjustment and formation of class- school also expects to care for over ils is now being received.

BOOZE CARGO NABBED ABOARD FREIGHT CAR

Miss Gertrude Zier

Miss Gertrude Zier of 37 Wash- seized by the local police and federal ington avenue, became the bride of agents Brown and Martin yesterday Louis Ruderman, of Roosevelt ave- noon. In the afternoon the cases were nue, at a pretty wedding at Chary taken to the government storage Manor, Newark, Sunday, in the pres- warehouse in Newark. had a gorgeous veil.

The ushers were A. Glass, E. Zier and The shipment came to the attention

performed the ceremony. The newlyweds are on a tour

Mrs. Aaron Meltzer, of Roosevelt o'clock. Avenue, Believes the Borough Is in Need of Organization for

NON-POLITICAL

Believes That All Women of the and evening worship. Borough Should Get Together -Many Women Interested.

"The need of a woman's club, similar to those in force in almost every An ordinance establishing a grade city and town and country, aiming on Leick avenue between Randolph for the civic and social betterment, is Committees at work on the ar- and Noe street was passed on first quite evident," declared Mrs. Aaron hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in resident of this borough for the last Chris Thompson, Arthur Thompson, rangements for the carnival of the and second reading. Similar action Meltzer, of Roosevelt avenue, this Lavoptik eye wash. This removes forty years, died at his home on Per- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nielson, Miss Mar- Carteret Fire Co. No. 2 and the Port was taken on an ordinance calling for morning. It is about time that the dust and germs and counteracts efand White, members of the New Cork shing avenue on Tuesday, following garet Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reading Fire Co., have their plans curbs and sidewalks on the above women of the borough have laid pol-fects of wind and sun. Stops dry-Stock Exchange. Following the a lingering illness. Funeral services Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, well defined and the patronage of street. An ordinance calling for a itics aside and started to band to-ness and burning. Brown's Pharmcompletion of this financing, the were held from his late home at 9 Clayton Young, Jr., hundreds from Carteret and Port grade on Lowell street from Wasr- gether in behalf of greater things in company will have outstanding 340,- A. M., followed by high mass of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, Joseph Reading and nearby sections seems ington avenue to Noe street was pass- life, Mrs. Meltzer said, adding that 000 shares of Class A stock and 115,- requiem at St. Joseph's Roman Nederberg, Paul Nederberg, Mr. and assured. Beginning Monday, Sept. ed on first and second reading. Sim- there are a great number of women Catholic church. Interment is taking Mrs. Joseph Child, Joseph Child, Jr., 14, the affair will run for a week with llar action was liewise taken on an who would be interested in joining ordinance calling for curbs and side- such a club, where they would not join a political body.

Councilman Ellis reported that the | There has been talk time and time Ellis also said he thought it might and probably join the federation like

Plan Big Outing For Republicans

Republicans of the borough of Carteret and their families will be afforded an afternoon of recreation on Sunday, Sept. 27, through plans Mary Mendel, 13 John street, Aug. 31, for a clambake which have been completed by the arrangement committee. There will be music, refreshments and a splendid entertainment for those who will attend. General indications point to a big success of Isaac Levin, 154 Broad street, Newthe event, since a large number of tickets have already been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooper and son Gilbert are on their wak back west. Trey are sigrt-seeing by way of Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls and then by boat to Detroit, Great Lakes, Chicago and on to California. Mr. Cooper's mother is at California. From California they visit Tulsa, Oklahoma and home again to get Gilbert their son in school.

sister, Mrs. C. Meimer of Paterson. under way for a big season's work. Mrs. M. Macgregor is spending a few days with her sister in Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and family and son's friend motored to Atlantic week and complete plans for the out-City Sunday.

Port Reading Personals Mr. and Mrs. Munucci entertained friends from Brooklyn over the week

avenue entertained Miss Hilda John- for the new clubhome to be secured son of Carteret and Miss Helen Morgan last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zullo enter-

Miss Anita Peterson of Woodbridge

tained friends from Newark on Sun-The Misses Sue and Elizabeth His-

sen and Mary Perch atended a theatre

Americo Coppalo and Pelsy Pellegrino spent Saturday evening in Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monteclavo enon Sunday.

Amboy on Sunday.

A freight car loaded with 400 cases of alcohol, packed in 12 half pint Bride of L. Ruderman cases and destined to "Penn Products Company," in this borough, was

ence of many guests. The bride The car came to Carteret a day or was gowned in white georgette and so ago. It was shipped from a point in Pennsylvania to the Penn Company The best man was Robert Brown which it is believed, is a fictitious and the matron of honor was Mrs. name. It s thought that the alcohol Robert Brown. The maids were: was sent to local parties, who failed

ities and Federal Agents Brown and Reverend H. Strauss of Newark Martin came here and took possession of the goods.

The value of the shipment is varthrough Pennsylvania and northern lously estimated. Some report it at states as well as Canada. They will \$3,000 and others as high as \$20,020.

> Craftsmen's Auxiliary to Meet The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carteret Craftsmen's Club will hold their regular meeting Friday night, Sept. 11, at Carteret Fire Hall. They extend an invitation to all members of the Craftsmen's Club to participate in their social gathering at 9:30

> > Resume Church Services

The regular Sunday servines at the Presbyterian ihurch will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 5. There will be morning worship, Sunday school class

Rev. and Mrs. Benezet Mitchell, and Form a Non-Partisan Club who have been away on a month's vacation, are back for a strenuous season's work.

> Much Driving Hurts Eyes After a long drive always wash

your eyes with simple camphor, witchacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave.-Adv.

New Births Recorded In Borough This Week

The following births, deaths and marriages have been recorded during Births Howard Sheldon Hertz, 47 Roose-

velt avenue, August 22. Edward Ferenc, 85 Sharot street, Aug. 24. Lila Mae Doscher, 100 Longfellow

street, Aug. 28. Francziska Skuczypiec, 505 Roose-

velt avenue, Aug. 30. Anna Starek, 5 Somerset street,

Aug. 31. Deaths

Teklia Terefinko, 23 Hayward avenue, Aug. 31. James Murphy, 184 Pershing avenue.

Sept. 1. Marriages

ark, N. J., and Miss Isabel Schwartz, 48 Warren street, Aug.

Louis Ruderman, Roosevelt avenue, and Miss Gertrude Zier, 37 Washington avenue, Aug. 30.

M. E. Church Starts Services Sept. 13th

Services at the M. E. church of this borough will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 13. Ret .7. S. Townsend, who Mrs. J. Jones of Lincoln avenue is has been spending the summer at back from her vacation, having spent Manasquan, will return to ris Rahway

> Harmony Club Notes The Harmony Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday night of next ing to be held at Seidler's Beach in

the near future. Italian Society Busy

The S. S. Redentore Italian Society will meet on Sunday, Sept. 13, and arrange plans for the annual horse race event. Plans will be discussed somewhere on Louis street.

Luthern Church Supper Because the new parish hall will

not be completed in time, the roast beef supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the German Lutheran church scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 12, has been postponed until Sept. 26. The supper will be served between 5:30 and 8 P. M.

Supper Date Changed The St. Joseph's Parent Teachers

Association has announced that the tertained relatives from Jersey City date for its supper at St. Joseph Auditorium is changed from October 28 to October 21, which falls on Wed-Tre Misses Josephine and Mary nesday. The association will hold a Reward for return of Scotch Col- es in each school will be made as ear- 350 students. Registration of pup- Castle attended a theatre in Perth special meeting September 1 in order to arrange for the affair.

IF THE LIGHT HAD LASTED

By WARWICK J. PRICE

THE clock in the chapel tower struck five. An upper schooler, on his way to the racquet court, looked up, smiling, congratulating himself on his freedom from study hours, and wondering how long the October sun would allow play. It was yet well above the trees; if he hurried, he might have an hour.

The sunshine flooded the little landscape with that mellow radiance it ous days of Indian summer. It flamed along the hills in purple, and primson, and gold; it painted a more brilliant green the long, sloping sward about the chapel, and then, climbing up the great dormitory, filled the Under Master's room with warmth and

The under-master looked up from his sick bed and for a long minute gazed thoughtfully out into the great blue vault, scarcely broken by a few thin, motionless cloud arabesques. It seemed so infinitely far away-and yet so terribly near. Then he came back again to the page in his hand:

It isn't what one hasn't got That ought to quench the light of

It's what one loses, is it not? It's death, or treason in a wife; It's finding one's unhappy lot.

From what you haven't gaily turn To what you have; the world's alive, till pulses beat, still passions burn; There's still to work, there's still to

The cure is easy to discern.

So don't be gloomy, don't be glum, Nor give a thought to what you lack Take what you have, no longer dumb Nor idle, hit misfortune back, And own that I have reason; come!

Again the invalid's eyes wandered but into the narrow glimpse of God's good world that his little window gave. Good advice, Mr. Stephen, and I've fried to follow it; but I guess it's just trifle late now. I don't think I've been 'glum' very often-and no one has known it when I have been. I ion't believe I've often dwelt on all I hadn't. And I do think I've hit as often and as hard at Milady Misfortune as I could. But she's won at last." Then he added, "Perhaps she hasn't, but it's hard not to believe so."

Absent-mindedly he closed the book and lay looking at it. It was a thin little volume of verse by a Cambridge man. "Quo Musa Tendis," he read on the little signboard title.

"I hope the muse has traveled pleasanter/roads for Stephen than for me. I'd be thankful if even so small a book as this might carry my name on, though for only one short generation." There was a water-color painted on the cover, a sea view done in dark blue on the light cloth ground. He remembered so plainly the afternoon when that had been done. It was the mother's work, and he had been sitting by, writing. It was August, and the dusty roads and fields made the shaded room acceptable. He had found vacation work up among the foothills, and she had come to the little farmhouse to be near him. There had been worries for both, but now he only recalled the deep pleasures of that loving companionship, and wondered if he had half appreciated It.

He put down the book and lay back upon his pillow, but with wide eyes and the sick brain so busy. Nothing about him but had some story to tell some scene to repaint for him. Nor would one have guessed the young master's empty pocket from seeing the room. But the pretty furniture and the rugs, with all their warmth of color, had been in the old home before the father's failure; the pictures were the accumulation of college years, when a generous allowance was a monthly surety; the books-he had always bought books, from the days of the worn and loved "Boys of '76" to that latest and handsomest "Anacreon" of Bullen's. Perhaps it was his extravagance; if so, it was his only one, and in the long separation from all those he most loved, he had these true friends at least always by him,

The sun fell aslant the long shelves opposite him. It almost seemed the books were smiling, so cheerfully did the gildings glance back his light, There was dear old "Elia," two volumes of him, in gray boards as prim as his own Quaker folk, and type as clear as his own laugh. The invalid had found him in a Broadway basement shop during one of those flying trips down from Yale. "Cheap at seven dollars!" and the hotel bill was sent after him to New Haven. And there was the Bachelor with his Reveries beside a sea-coal fire. His life had had sadness in it, too, but now he only suggested those long, lazy afternoons on the lake, the little boat drifting on into the sunset, and just those two, Bachelor and student, aboard. That delightful dreamer of "Prue and I" was there, the old bookkeeper in the white cravat, with Prue sweetly smiling on one arm, and Aurelia proudly glancing on the other; and Adam Moss, his Kentucky cousin, with a little basket of heart-shaped strawberries. Both had much to say of those all too short rainy afternoons, and cups of her fragrant tea, and the cozy, confidential chats between chap-There, too, was sweet little Lorna Doone, and Kipling galloping through the memory like one of his ewn East Indian troopers. ("Kamal is out with 20 men to raise the borderside," hummed the invalid.) Bret Harte, Moliere, Keats, Eugene Field, Shelby, Austin Dobson, an odd companionship, but all dear, he could see them all, and he tried to get up, to go out and handle them once more. But he was too weak, and fell back on the pillow again with a little sigh.

Motionless, with closed eyes, he lay there while the sun moved across the shelves, across the etching of Fortuny's "Death Bed," and left the room in twilight. Then the sick man turned to the table by him, and taking up the

"Dearest Mother-This is my goodby. I had prayed I might not have to write it, perhaps not even say ityet. But it has seemed best otherwise. It's hard throwing down one's work at twenty-six, and it just beginning to show. But that, too, is best somehow, and now there's one less to think of and plan for, if one less to

"O, dearest, dearest mother, I had dreamed it all so differently. The mine was to prove the lucky, making stroke. The dad and thee, dear, were to have your home once more, and I was to be with you-and perhaps (I prayed) a fourth. I had even imagined that home; the long lawn, the water at its foot, a great west-looking library, and the sweetest little baywindowed room upstairs for Her. And dear daddy was to have his newspapers three times a day, and a horse as good as the Duke-perhaps even squanders only in the first most glori- the Duke himself-for those early morning rides, and I once more astride of Punch. And up in the studio thee was to paint just for us. I was to write something worth the name. There was to be music again in the house, and home-love everywhere.

"But now I've got to give it all upgive everything up-and remain forever just a young school teacher who tried and failed. It's a pretty insignificant tragedy, after all.

"But to thee, dearest, I must ever be thy loving boy. Still the boy, dear, remember me so, as in those sweet, dim days before trouble came, and while I was yet young enough to climb into thy lap.

"I am only a boy. A man would be braver, and not cry out. But it is so, so hard, Hopes, plans, work, waiting

"Dearest, I love thee so; if the only knew! And I've tried to grow more worthy of the great love thee has given me. Well, I'll know soon how well or ill I have succeeded. God bless thee! God bless thee! Remember I love thee so truly and fondly! Goodby. I do love thee so!

"Give this book to Kate, and the

This was folded and addressed with a name. Then on another sheet:

"Dear Kate-May I write you one more note? You've always been so sweet and interested in my work and striving, and you've let me write just when I wanted to and as I felt. You can never know now how much good that has done me; how much courage and hope you've led me to. But it's all so, and though it's all come to nothing at the last, yet I want to write you just once more and thank you, and tell you how I love you.

"It can't be but that you have guessed it; it is no new thing. Perhaps I should have told you before. but my pride slipped in a score of times and dragged me back. 'You're poor yet, and in debt. Keep quiet a while longer.' Once I thought it was all coming right. It really did seem that I had at last reached the crest of the long, long climb. I could almost see the broad-stretching land of peace and love spreading away at my feet. But the crest proved scarce a resting place, and I had to start the climb again. Now I've no time to win that crest with all its dearest reward. I must drop out to the sidethanking God, I suppose, that, tired

PAJAMAS CONTINUE TO BE BOTH PRETTY AND PRACTICAL



lingerle is a delight—it is a little journey in quest of new finery and discloses how far underthings and negligees have come in the direction of colorfulness and daintiness. They have reached the end of the trail: for the sheerest of materials and the daintiest of adornments are used in many of these intimate garments. In all of them style and color have become as important as materials and durability and-whatever materials may be-two styles are shown, either tailored or lace-trimmed garments.

In silk fabrics crepe de chine maintains its lead, followed by radium, crepe-back satin, silk muslin, fancy weaves and georgette or chiffon-in which the pinnacle of daintiness is reached. The list of cottons is long, beginning with soft, fine batiste and including nainsook, mercerized and fancy weaves, broadcloth, pajama cloth, cotton crepe and fine voile, which last is a worthy rival of chiffon or georgette. As for colors, all pastel shades are rep-

"I should not have written this, per

haps, but I did so want to. I hated

to feel that you might never know the

true, deep, pure love that has so long

been all your own; that would have

found its highest happiness in a life-

time's service of devotion-and that

"Remember me sometimes. Forgive

now merely comes with my good-by.

say good-by.

are popular and these colors are used with blue or green in light shades. Recently, for sports wear, women have been calling for cotton athletic suits in white, but that is another story. The main demand is for garments

resented, but peach, pink, maize and

orchid are the favorites. In woile

undergarments, two-color combinations

that are both practical and pretty and a candidate for consideration among pajama suits is shown here. It is made of cotton crepe, finished with frills of net, has a slip-on jacket and much pretty style. It is recommended to the traveler or tourist, as crepe is the easiest of fabrics to launder and does not have to be ironed. Cotton broadcloth is another good choice for the pajama suit. Some of the attractive new models are in plain color bordered with a striped pattern, or are made with striped slip-on jackets and plain trousers finished with striped

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

as I am, I am not mud-stained-and

The sick man lay back on his pillow and again closed his eyes. The clock in the chapel tower struck six. The sun dropped below the hills. The upper schooler came out of the racquet court. "It was a pretty-wellplayed game," he said to his comrade. "If the light had lasted just a little 552 Roosevelt Avenue while longer, I should have won.

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Bethlehem,

Reading.

Allentown, Pa. Pittsfield, Mass

Scranton. Pa. Wilkesbarre Pa

Present: Andres, acting-mayor in the absence of Mayor Mulvihill; Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and

On motion by Vonah and Ellis the minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed.

The Recorder's Report was read, and on motion was ordered filed and check for (\$502.00) turned over to the Collector.

A remonstrance from property owners on Harris Street was read against the placing of sidewalks and curbs on said street.

On motion by Phillips and Vonah was turned over to the Atterney and Engineer to check same as to foot frontage. Carried.

A petition was read from property owners on Wheeler Avenue for sidewalks and curbs. On motion by Phillips and Vonah this was turned over to the Engineer and Attorney to have an ordinance drawn up for the same. Carried.

COMMITTEES

Streets and Roads-Andres spoke and of new signs to be painted on for (\$6,000.00) payable Dec. 31, traffic beacons.

Passaic Street needing a catch annum.

Randolph Street-catch basin needed roll call it was so ordered. -the Engineer was instructed to look

rough conditions in the borough that must be stopped. Fire and Water-Ellis presented

report on Engine No. 2, which was read, and on motion turned over to the Fire and Water Committee to be carried.

Ellis spoke on permits to place gas

the Building Inspector and ask if permits were issued for all tanks placed in the borough.

Ellis asked permission to take out No. 1 Truck with banners on to ad- Phillips, Vonah (Lyman absent). vertise the Firemen's Excursionsame was on motion by Vonah and walks and Curbs. Lyman, granted. Poor-Progress

Lights-Progress

tion, carried, the Clerk was instructed to write the Building Inspector asking him to send the Assessor a report something for property taken to res acting in the crair. each week-carried. On motion the rules were suspend-

Underwood Typewriter Co. Sam Brown Chas. Byrne W. Rapp, Jr. A. J. Miller El. & Gas Co.

Hermann Cons. Co. 2,698.02 2,179.80 Smith Victor Elec. Co. ed paid, all voting yea on roll call. Architect J. K. Jensen was then penses incurrent in said case. heard and on motion by Vonah and

El. & Gas Co.

pairs to doors and windows in Memor- roll call.

improvement as per ordinance. Mr. Goderstad wanted the borough to give \$50.00 for each 25 front feet

taken to widen the avenue. Mr. Casey was not in favor of giving any property to the borough. Mr. Thorn of the U. S. M. R. Co.

in favor of what the people wanted. Motion by Vonah and Phillips that we meet next Monday night and that all property owners be notified.

Motion by Brown and Vonah that final passage of ordinance be laid over until Aug. 24, 1925; all voting yea on roll call-carried.

An amendment to an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Licensing of Dogs and the Appointment of a Dog Warden, and Prescribing His Duties," approved June 18, 1923. was then taken up on third and final reading and passing-sec tion by section, roll call on each, all voting yea on all-same was adopted.

Resolution by Andres—was read—authorizing the Mayor and Clerk to draw and sign Improvement Certificate No. 1-sum of (\$2,698.02) payable in one year from its date, interest at 5 per cent per annum, to meet cost of laying an construction of sidewalks and curbs on Emerson Street, between N. J. Ter. R. R. and Carteret Avenue in Borough of Carteret.

On motion by Vonah and Lyman

on motion by vonan and Lyman and all voting yea on roll call, resolution was adopted.

Resolution by Andres:

Resolved, that the assessment against Lot No. 385 and half of 386 Block 220 on East side of Atlantic Street, belonging to John J. Donovan for assessment for curbs amounting

to (\$58.50) be and the same is hereby abated. On motion by Vonah and Lyman and all voting yea on roll call, resolution was adopted.

Ordinance presented by Andres: An Ordinance Providing for the Construction, Paving, Repaving, Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and Repairing the Sidewalks and Curbs on both sides of Wheeler Avenue, between Randolph Street and Roosevelt | Carteret News Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret. This was taken up on first and sec- Carteret News ond reading, section by section, on

Borough of Carteret, N. J., Held in motion by Phillips and Vonah, roll Council Chambers August 17, 1925, call on each, all voting yea except Brown who passed on all sections. The ordinance was engrossed for third and final reading. Ordinances for Grade of Harris

> Vonah, rejected, all voting yea on roll Ordinance for Sidewalks and Curbs on Harris Street was rejected, on motion by Brown and Vonah, all voting

ea on roll call. By Andres:

An Ordinance to Change and Establish the Grade of Wheeler Avenue, between Randolph Street and Roose. velt Avenue, in the Borough of Car-On motion by Phillips and Vonah,

and engrossed for third and final readings and passing, all voting yea on roll call—it was so ordered. Motion by Phillips and Lyman that where ordinances for sidewalks passed and same have not been laid, that the owners of property where side-

walks should have been laid, be noti-fied to lay same within 30 days or the Borough would lay same at owner's Finance-Phillips reported prog- expense. Carried-it was so ordered. Resolution by Phillips:

That the Mayor and Clerk issue of progress of streets being improved and sign note in Carteret Trust Co. Emerson Street to Grant Avenue, ac-1925, at 5 per cent interest per work.

Motion made and carried that reso-Walling spoke on poor condition of lution be adopted. All voting yea on

Motion by Phillips and Lyman that the Clerk write the C. R. R. of N. J. Police-Andres reported three men about dangerous condition of walk on on vacations. Metal stole and some Randolph street and railroad tracks. Same was carried.

Mover and seconded that we adjourn to meet again on Monday, Aug. 24, 1925, 8 o'clock, P. M., -carried. Moved and seconded to adjourn-

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk,

The Clerk was instructed to write Adjourned Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Council Chamber Aug. 24, 1925, Some discussion on the width of

Business Washington Avenue side-

Some A number of propertyowners were heard-on both sides of Buildings and Grounds-On mo- questions for 40 and 50 ft. street. All Councilmen in favor of 50 ft.

ed and the following bills were read: agree to pay 37 cents per square foot C. A. Conrad \$718.70 and said for the owners to get to-3.68 gether on discussion by the next

> Motion by Vonah and Brown that 46.00 the ordinance of same be taken up on third and final reading and passing, was carried, all voting yea on

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that or-42.00 dinance on same be taken up on third 60.00 and final reading and passing, was carried, all voting yea on roll call. Motion by Ellis and Vonah that ordinance be adopted, all voting yea on 44.00 roll call, it was so ordered. Ordinance for sidewalks and curbs on 30.00 Washington Avenue was passed.

Maxwell Sosin was heard in a plea for sidewalks and curbs on Harris Street-not having the number of signatures on petition for same this the Council could not do according

40.00 for Stephen Ur. This on motion was property owners on Washington Ave-3.70 turned over to Chairman Vonah of

Resolution by Phillips: Resolved, that Emergency Note in 255.00 the sum of (\$1,002.31) be issued, payable Dec. 31, 1926, at Carteret 200.00 annum.

14.80 Trust Co., interest at 5 per cent per 200.00 annum. Expense on connection 595.47 with appeal of the Middlesex Water 243.65 Co., to U. S. District Court of decisof New Jersey in Middlesex Water And Be It Further Resolved, that

213.69 Mayor and Borough Clerk attest and The bills being found correct were affix Seal and Collector negotiate and on motion by Ellis and Lyman order- sell in manner provided by law, and apply proceeds for payment of ex-On motion by Vonah and Andres CARTERET - NEW JERSEY Lyman instructed to look over re- same was adopted, all voting yea on

ial Municipal Building.

The ordinance for sidewalks and price on caping for door—that rain comes in now. Examine vault for Several spoke against and for the dampness. Building and Grounds

Committee to look into also. On motion rules were suspended

and the following bills were	read:
Sharkey & Hall	\$53.00
B. Whittell	30.00
Roosevelt Welding Wks.	2.10
Brown Bros	20.00
B. Jacobowitz	6.00
J. J. Lyman	50.00
H. VO. Platt	2.00
M. E. Yorke	88.75

Carteret News Carteret News Carteret News Vortex Mfg. Co. 24.00

Street was on motion by Phillips and Carteret Realty Co., presented a map passing, all voting yea on each on for a approval this for improvement roll call. Same adopted. and layout of field known as Brady's

Motion by Andres and Vonah same was received, all voting yea on roll

Louis Vonah spoke on grade of nue now laid.

J. H. Nevill,

eing placed in the borough. The Clerk was instructed on mowas read on first and second readings Co. to have representative here at the next meeting of the Council to show where permit was received to place

tank in the Borough. Maple Street. Carried.

By Andres: sides of Washington Avenue from teret. cording to ordinance authorizing said

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that resolution be adopted was carried, all voting yea on roll call,

Moved by Vonah and Ellis that we adjourn to meet again Monday, Aug. 31, 1925—carried. Moved and seconded to adjourn-

H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

Adjourned Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Council Chamber Aug. 31, 1925, at 8 o'Clock P. M.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen present: Andres, Some discussion on the width of Present: Andres, Brown, Ellis, seme against 50 ft. street and the price of 37 cents per foot offered by

discussion on width of owners on Washington Avenue in fav-The Mayor read a petition from or of giving the ground for 50 ft. street. It was finally settled to the satisfaction of a majority of the

The Mayor left the meeting; And-The Mayor said the Council would the rules were suspended and On motion by Phillips and Vonah

	The Lates were suspended	and one	
	reading of bills were read:		ı
	P. S. El. & Gas Co	\$92.23	ľ
	W. Donnelly, Sr	60.20	ı
	M. Pally	42.00	ľ
	J. Ohlott	42.00	ı
	W. Baldwin	70.00	ı
	T. Kelly	60.00	
	D. O'Rourke	3.50	
i	G. Misdom	46.50	
i	C. Jardot	46.00	
ij	J. Saunderson	42.00	
j	T. Gahan		
d	H. Miller	10.00	
1	J. Winters	55,00	
ı	J. Walling	5.555.51	
1	J. O'Connell	30.00	l
1	R. Hier	42.00	ė
1	Dalton Pros		
1	Dalton Bros		
1	W. Rapp, Jr.	80.00	
d	The bills being O K, were	on mo-	
ı	tion ordered paid-all voting	g yea on	
ı	roll call.		

A letter was read asking for help the Clerk was instructed to write the nue to take their deeds to Attorney Stremlau for checking on property

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18.96 to be as soon as possible. On motion by Ellis and Vonah the

THILLI NEWS, FRIDAT, SEPTEMBER 4, 1925

12.64 following ordinance was taken up on 12.24 third and final reading and passing, An Ordinance to Change and Es-The bills being found correct were tablish the grade of Wheeler Avenue, on motion ordered paid, all voting between Randolph Street and Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Car-Nathan Jacoby, representing the teret, taken section by section, and

On motion by Ellis and Vonah, the following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and passing. An Ordinance Providing for the Construction, Paving, Repaying, Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and some sidewalks on Washington Ave- Repairing the Sidewalks and Curbs Building Inspector, tween Randolph Street and Roosepoke on permits for gasolene tanks velt Avenue, in the Borough of Car-

Taken Section by Section, roll call ion carried to write the Sinclair Oil on each and the passing, all voting yea same was adopted-on motion by Vonah and Brown.

The following ordinances presented by Andres were on motion taken up Motion made and seconded that on first and second readings and pass-Chairman Streets and Roads Commit-tee be authorized to dump garbage on taken section by section and engross-

ing. It was so ordered.

No. 1—An Ordinance to change Resolved, that the Clerk advertise and establish the grade of Leick Avefor bids for construction of blue stone nue between Randolph Street and curbs and concrete sidewalks on both Noe Street, in the Borough of Car-

No. 2-An Ordinance providing for the Construction, Paving, Repaving, Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and Repairing the Sidewalks and Curbs on both sides of Leick Avenue, between Randolph Street and Noe Street, in the Borough of Carteret.

No. 3-An Ordinance to change and establish the grade of Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, in the Borough of Carteret.

No. 4-An Ordinance on petition signed by (23) owners: An Ordinance Providing for the Construction, Paving, Repaving, Curbing, Recurbing, Improving and Repairing the Sidewalks and Curbs on both sides of Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, in the Borough of Carteret.

Motion by Vonah and Lyman that the Clerk write Contractors Graham & McKeon to hurry upon the work awarded to them in the Borough-

Ellis reported the placing of new hydrants in the Borough. Motion by Vonah and Lyman to adjourn until Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1925,

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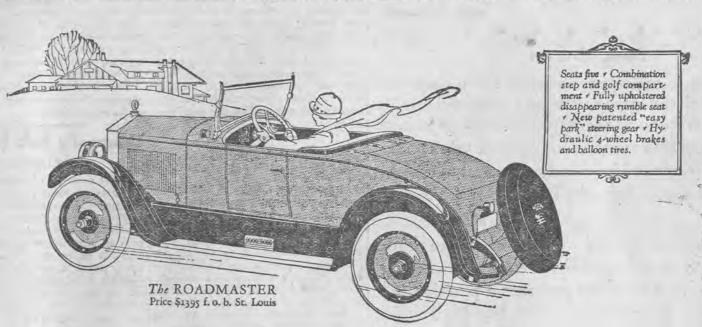
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A Home

W. J. GROHMAN, Carteret's youngest and most progressive realtor, has some worth while ideas. Buying real estate for investment, he says, is fine for those who have the money, but first of all every man should own a home. Those who own a home, will surely agree with Mr. Grohman. All the real estate dealers in the borough of Carteret would do well if they would devote their best endeavors to that end.

Value of home-owning is surely not to be disputed. Right here in this borough more and more people agree to that. It is impressive and really imposing to note that over twenty-four million families own their own homes in America.

There should be no fear that people here are becoming a race of boarders and flat renters.

A Good Government

C INCE the Borough of Carteret has a good frontage on the Rahway River and is interested in its development, the Council Body should take an interest in the movement to join the organization in an effort to oppose the action of the United States War Department to abandon the Rahway River dredging.

With the big cities quickly expanding their territories, it is well to know, that sooner or later enterprising industrialists will come to this section in search for waterfrontage. With this idea in mind, the municipalities should put up a good fight against ending this good work.

There is no doubt that the dredging of the river is of great importance. Carteret should unite with Rahway, Woodbridge and Linden in behalf of this project.

Need Nurses

THERE is a constant demand for nurses and the real old New England colonial therefore the opportunity is a splendid one for young women of the borough with an inclination to take up this meritorious class of work. The 'dignity and service to humanity involved in nursing should be properly brought home to most eligible

What dismays many a Carteret girl, who thinks of becoming a nurse is the requirement of a course. The superficial side of life presents a position in a store or office more alluring, with less hard work, and no ties that will prevent a girl from flitting to another post if she does so desire. The financial reward may be slim, but it is enough to tempt a young woman to accept it. The trained nurse once she has passed her probationary days has openings on every side for her services. In the end she has a far greater prospect than the other.

The Rahway, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, or Jer- indifferent to do it.—Exchange. sey City hospitals always are in need of good nurses, while the people will always be grateful to the nurse.

Either Modern Science Is False or the Traditional System Is in Ruin

By DR. JOSEPH A. LEIGHTON, in "Religion and Mind of Today."

The modern scientific conception of nature and man is incompatible with every single item in the traditionalist scheme from the six-day creation to the last judgment and the commitment of men to eternal damnation and eternal bliss. . . . This system is an imposing edifice, but either modern science is false through and through or the traditional system is in irremediable ruin. It is time to stop trying to patch up the old ruin and build a new mansion in which our spirits may dwell in freedom, light and power. . . .

Let us stop equivocating and face the facts and ask ourselves what is left in the way of a spiritual world-view when we have faced the music and admitted that traditionalism has gone by the boards.

There is no sudden creation by a cosmic artificer, no fall of man from innocence, no extramundane deity miraculously intervening once in a while, no spatial and literal heaven and hell. No damnation at the hands of an offended Creator who being omnipotent might have made man able to avoid sin, but chose in his inscrutable caprice to make man so weak that he must fall and then punishes him through eternity for falling. Such are the negative conclusions from the scientific point of view.

Sept. 5-Ball, St. John's Baptist *

Sept. 13-Picnic and card party, Ladies' Brotherhood Israel.

Sept. 14-19-Carnival Fire Co. No. 2 at Port Reading.

Sept. 19-Baby parade, Board of

Sept. 12-Roast Beef Supper, Lutheran Parish Hall. Sept. 26-Euchre and pinochle,

Sept. 27-Clambake, Republican Oct. 21-Supper to be given by St. Joseph Parent Teachers.

Oct. 24-Euchre, Woodmen's

Big Factor in Life Is Desire for Home

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The longing for a home has always een-It is and always will be the one universal desire of mankind. Around your own fireside abide tender mem- Street. ories-within the seclusion of your home are new desires awakened.

It is the one place where a welcom awaits you, where you may hide from Street. a busy world and rest, where you may forget for a time, the traits of life and feast upon the pleasure of living. Wherever you may be, wherever you nay return to-and that place spot is somewhere some resort of love and joy and peace and plenty, that you

may return to-that place could be no other than home. Deep in the heart of every man is that unsatiable desire to be the master of his own home. The American will never be content as long as he continues to dole out his monthly per-

centage to the ever ambitious rent col-

Picture, if you can, the typical American paying rent. Can you imagine Lincoln, Garfield, Hayes or McKinley meeting the rent collector at the door every month with the rent? Imagine Theodore Roosevelt scratching his head and wondering where he will move next, as he has just received notice to vacate.—Detroit Free Press.

Beauty of Home Lies in Factor of Dignity

The beauty of any home lies not in its acreage, or its surroundings, but eather in that vague intangible which may be called "atmosphere," This is made up of a feeling of quiet, dignified simplicity and a love of quality which is too infrequently encountered in this day of elaborate decoration.

Concessions to modern ideas are re-sponsible for the use of overdecorated homes. Each home owner must solve the problem of his own home and infuse into its arrangements distinctive features which portray his own artis-tic tastes and personality.

oned walls shaded by colorful effects and tasteful pieces of furniture make homes. They reflect the best of the colonial days in simplicity and har-

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the same ends can be achieved by re-So It's Not Reformed It is the young who want to reform the world, but don't know how; and it is the old who know how, but are too

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Resident of Small Town Needs No Pity

The little town, says the New York Evening Post, does not invite the condescension of outsiders. It has its own public opinion and civic pride. The manager of a chain of rural stores comments on the revolution wrought in country life by the easy access to the city. Radio, autos, and national magazines have been part of the interweaving forces of a shuttle constantly at work between the larger and the smaller communities. He might have mentioned the power of women's clubs to raise the cultural level by lectures on current events, by the encouragement of gardening, by the provision and furtherance of music.

The little town does not live by the mere sufferance of the city. Nor does It run to the city for every good thing to eat, to hear, to wear. It is aware of books and abreast of fashions. It has churches served by ministers who are compensated by the devotion of a c tastes and personality. ... flock for their relatively modest in-Well-finished floors are in them- come. Moreover, that income is not selves a thing of beauty, while soft- always small when weighed in the balance with the cost of city life. One of in lighting arrangements, and simple the peculiar satisfactions to the small town dweller is the neighborhood conany room comfortable and restful. Perhaps in no other type of interior decorating can there be found such a discourse and those beyond next door ad infinitum will eagerly mobilize to help in time of need,

The little town offers its own abundant compensations, best known to its own citizens.

Community Built Up by Organized Effort

A fine example of community effort that gets results is found in the work satisfying them. New conveniences of improving the streets that is being carried on in Columbiana. It is also a demonstration of the manner in which such an organization as the Exchange needs and fashions it is not always club can render its best service. Some weeks ago at a meeting of the club a fund for street improvement was start-

wood; for it is one of the great merits | ed. In this, however, they were preceded by a group of citizens who, coin taste and style. Wood is like the operating with Mayor Leonard, were at work cherting the street leading to that it can be cut to suit any fancy. the Southern depot. Other citizens joined the Exchange club with their contributions and now the depot street has been completed and good progress is being made on College street. There is enough money pledged, it is said, to chert every street in town. There are other things to be done in Columbiana and there are similar things to be done in every other community in the. county. Let our people organize themselves and take hold for still greater effort at community building.-Shelby

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Proper Care of Trees

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and, unless braced while young, it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be spaded up around the tree, and the ground kept worked and properly fertilized.

Standing Causes Strain

Standing causes more strain on the arches of the feet than walking be ause there is no relief from weight bearing in standing. Many persons can walk miles without firing, but suffer considerably if compelled to stand in a street car or elevated coach for 30 minutes.--Hygela.

Many Famous Alumni Christ Church college, Oxford, in Its

400 years has contributed Its share of illustrious names to history, American as well as English. William Penn was a student of the house until he was sent down for his religion, as was George Grenville, whose stamp act led to the Revolution and the loss of the American colonies.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Carteret Board of Education Washington School, Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, 1925, for Transporta-tion of Pupils on routes designated by the Board. Proposals will be publicly opened at that time. Specifications can be obtained from District Clerk, 39 Central Avenue. Signed,

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Losing Standing

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance." "In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand." "Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."-Christian Guardian.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred F. Simons and Mrs. Van Ness, also Miss Neifer and Mrs. Conlon enjoyed the mardi gras night at leen and Claire, spent the week end Olympic Park Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Slugg, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel and Miss Jane Cook attended the Legion convention at Brighton last week.

Mrs. J. Jones was an Elizabeth visitor Monday.

Mrs. I. Lazslo was an Elizabeth visitor Monday.

Mrs. M. Macgregor was an Elizabeth visitor last Friday.

Joe Sharpstein, of Fall River, Mass. spent a few days with Harry ZZZusman this week.

Mrs. Gummer and daugrter was a Newark visitor Tuesday.

Miss Julia Deber has opened a ladies shop with righ grade apparel in Irving street.

family and Miss Agnes Gunderson motored to Canada, leaving the borough Saturday. They expect to stay there for a week.

spending a few days in Detroit, Mich. They will return shortly in Mr. Bradford's new automobile.

Howard Morecraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft, of Emerson street, won fourth prize, issued by Coleman Hotel, in the baby parade at Asbury Park, Wednesday.

Dr. S. C. Debar has returned home after an extended vacation.

Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Sr., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Anna, in Norwich, Conn.

George M. Bradley, pharmacist, and Hugh Carleton took the sisters of St. Joseph's Convent on an outing to the seashore, Wednesday.

John Dunne, assistant purchasing agent at the U. S. Metals Refining Company, is on a vacation of two

Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter, Esther; also brothers, were at Midland Beach Thursday.

Miss Pauline Brechka and Miss Edith Dowling are going to Asbury lottering." Park Saturday on the excursion from Elizabeth.

Miss Louise Bednor is back from her vacation, spent at Newborn, New

at Mount Marion, N. Y. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Nick Miller at 29 John street. Mother

and baby are getting along nicely.

Birthday Party for

A birthday party was given in honor of Jacob Chodash's thirteenth birthday at his home last Saturday. The rooms were decorated in blue and white. Games were played and ground. solos were rendered by some of the guests. Those present at the event were: Marion Jacobowitz, Esther Venook, Edna Brown, Anna Ashen, Ethel Reskowitz, Fannie Mausner, Pinkow Wexler, George Glass, Harry Ashen, Harry Glass, Emil Blaukopf, Morris Chodash, Solomon Flick, Leon Greenwald, Saul Chinchin.

Plan for Beauty

The city that is planning ways to make itself more beautiful is going to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris and grow more rapidly than the city which does not care, a speaker at a real estate convention at Detroit asserted. I would like to think that the real estate men, of this country are becoming more and more an influence for right living and right thinking. If we do so, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Bradford dividends will be returned to us one and Mrs. Otto Staubach, Sr., are hundred fold. Let us have cities that are clean—clean morally and clean physically. Let us do away with the things that mar and disfigure their beauty, that stop growth and retard wise city development.

City Managership

There are now 14 states in which any town or city may adopt the city manager plan by a referendum of its people. They are Massachusetts, New York, Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Kansas, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Indiana and New Jersey.

The plan has made greatest progress in Michigan, where 34 cities and towns have adopted it. Texas, with 23; California, with 18, and Virginia, where every city over 25,000, with the single exception of Richmond, is under city management.

Gilbert's Witty Sally

Sir W. S. Gilbert was a member of the "Liver Brigade," a group of London men who rode daily for their health in Hyde Park. His sallies always kept the equestrians in good humor. On one occasion he rode up the Rand gold mines. Thirty feet in to a man that for years had been in the habit of walking his horse in the park, and said: "Frank, Frank, you will be arrested—the police have their eye on you." "I, old fellow? Good gracious, what for?" "For furious

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WITH THE FAIRIES

ONE day a little girl named Lislette was walking along a road in a faroff country wondering where she would go; for her father was dead Jacob Chodash out of doors because she was too poor and her stepmother had turned her to keep her.

Lislette was so deep in thought that she did not notice she was in a place she had never seen before until something moved by the side of the road which made her lift her eyes from the

At a blg gate stood a little man dressed in a suit of deep red. He



"A Little Man Dressed in a Suit of Deep Red."

ward sweep of one hand he invited her to enter, though he did not speak a word.

Lislette stepped inside the gate, but instead of the palace she had expected to see she saw only a big tree with an opening like a door. The little man in red nodded toward

"Shall I go in?" asked Lislette. The little man nodded his head

again though he did not speak, but he smiled so invitingly that Lislette went to the tree and looked in. She had heard of the fairles, but

this queer little creature, she knew, was not one of them and he could not be a gobilin, for they wore clothes of red and green, not a bit like the red of which this strange little creature's Lislette. suit was made.

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But she did not feel afraid, and she stepped into the opening and walked

down a flight of steps. As she walked she noticed that she seemed to carry with her a bright yellow light like sunshine, and by the time she reached the last step, which brought her to a big lake in a cave, the whole place was filled with sun-

The cave was yellow and so was the lake and even the little men in the red clothes took on a yellow cast.

Lislette had a bundle of clothes under her arm and this she noticed looked like a lump of gold, but she knew it was only the light, for it was not a bit heavier than when she came

Just then across the yellow lake Lislette saw a flock of yellow birds flying above the water and tied around the leg of each bird was a slender gold chain. These were guided by a page standing in the bow of a gold boat.

The page was dressed in red of the same color as the little man who had brought Lislette into the cave.

Behind the page in the boat there was resting on a bed of roses a beautiful lady dressed in a gown of goldcolored satin, and on each side of her stood a page dressed the same as the page who held the golden chains.

These pages held over their mistress beautiful big red roses, which they swung back and forth, filling the air with sweet perfume.

"Ho, slaves, our queen!" called the little man in red, who now spoke for the first time, and from all around the cave came dozens of little men dressed in red who, when they saw the boat, fell on their knees by the lake, crying out, "Queen Red Rose, your slaves await you."

Idslette knew now this was some sort of an enchanted place and she wondered what the queen would say when she found a mortal in the king-

the tree and waved his hand toward her or her bundle. She motioned for The queen did not seem to notice Lislette to be seated beside her on the

> Lislette noticed that she no longer wore the patched dress and shoes and that the bundle she brought with her was now a gold box set with red

And the fairles say that the happiest little fairy in the queen's kingdom is the sunshine fairy who was once little

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Nebraska was the pioneer state in the Arbor day movement. New York ook up the idea on April 30, 1888, and set apart the Friday following the first day of May for the planting of

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One Editor's View

Somehow or other we can't understand why it has been the desire of most of the scientific men for the past 1900 years to discover that old North pole. As we get it we imagine it would not be a very swell place to live in and unless a fellow was "bugs" to go somewhere we imagine that he would have just as much fun at the equator anyway.-Osborn Enterprise.

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30 INSANE PARETICS CURED BY MALARIA

- Hospitals Report Success of New Treatment.

New York .- Thirty patients regarded as hopelessly insane are back at work and leading normal lives after being artificially inoculated with malaria, allowed to suffer chills and fever for two weeks or so and then treated with drugs, according to an announcement by the Long Island

College hospital. The 30 patients belonged to a group of 60 sufferers from paresis who have received the malaria and drug treatment at the Long Island College hospital. Of the 30 who have not recovered sufficiently to return to work, several have shown marked benefit. Some of the patients falled to respond to the treatment. The percentage of successes, however, is considered remarkable because of the fact that paresis was regarded as incurable up to the time that the malaria treatment was discovered in Austria. St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C., the largest hospital in the world for mental cases; the State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's island and the Brooklyn State Hospital for the Insane have been employing the malaria treatment with results equal to those achieved at Long Island College hos-

The treatment was worked out by Doctors Wagner von Jauregg of the Psychiatric Institute of Vienna and J. Kyle of the University of Vienna during the war. The experimentation was started to test the truth of reports which had been frequently made of sudden and remarkable improvement by sufferers from paresis after they had had attacks of malaria. A number of paresis patients were deliberately inoculated with malaria. Some died, some remained unbenefited, others were helped to some extent and still others were so improved that they were able to leave the hospital and return to their old occupations.

Show Improvement. Patients treated at the State hospital at Ward's island showed marked improvement on treatment with malaria only, but drug treatment by mercurial and arsenical compounds also was used at Long Island College hospital. There is some difference of opinion among students of this treatment whether the combined malaria and drug treatment is better than the simple malaria treatment.

"Paresis accounts for a tremendous lot of insanity and a very great number of deaths each year," says a Long Island College hospital physician, "so that the success of this treatment is a thing of the utmost importance to the world. Paresis usually sets in at middle age with symptoms which are hard to recognize. We suspect it when marked queerness of behavior develops at middle age in a man who has theretofore been normal, A typical picture of the disease is that of an industrious, conservative man who stands well in every way, but who suddenly forgets careful business habits and begins to invest in wildcat stocks, to dissipate and go to pieces generally. The disease is always the result of a long-standing condition, but many patients appear to be absolutely ignorant of the fact that such a condition had ever existed. Various remedies have ease has previously been quite hopeless to treat.

"Just what the effect of the malaria may be is not understood, but it seems to prepare the central nervous system in some way for the beneficial action of the drugs. The drugs fail to produce benefit unless the patient is prepared for them by the malarial treat-

Dr. George H. Kirby, who introduced the malaria treatment into the State Hospital for the Insane at Ward's island, said that the malaria treatment was continuing there with gratifying results, and that some patients who had been treated as long as two years ago with malaria and returned to their normal occupations were still at work and showed no signs of the recurrence of the disease.

Of Great Importance.

"About 15 per cent of the admissions to the insane hospitals are due to paresis, so that this treatment is a matter of the greatest importance," he said. "The average life of the paresis patient after he reaches the hospital is one year. A few years ago all of these cases would have seemed quite hopeless.

"The action of the malaria is very obscure. It may produce resistance in the body which destroys the disease, or it may attack the disease directly. It is not correct to say that it prepares the central nervous system for the action of drugs, and there is nothing to show that the malaria itself is not quite as effective without the help of drugs.

"The only useful drug that we have found is the arsenical combination which was produced by the Rockefeller institute for the treatment of African sleeping sickness. That has had a good effect in many cases of paresis. We have been able to discharge a number of patients who have received this treatment. On the other hand, some patients who were not benefited at all by the Rockefeller product have been greatly improved by the malaria treat

"We do not speak of the malarie treatment as a cure in any case. It is too early to say that. It does, however, bring about a remission of symptoms in many cases. It is too soon to tell whether the remission of symptems is permanent or not."

Richness in Content He is the richest who is content with the least; for content is the wealth of nature.-Socrates.

Never Blotted a Line Of Shakespeare it is said that be

never blotted a line, so perfect was his command of his native tongue. How much of truth there is in this popular belief it is impossible to de

AMOY ONCE WORLD'S **GREATEST TEA PORT**

Trade Hard Hit When Japan Grabbed Formosa.

Washington .- "Amoy, China, one of warships has been requested to protect IN NEW ENGLAND, and perhaps in foreigners, has a place in the history of the American Revolution, although few Americans know it," says a bul letin from the Washington head quarters of the National Geographic society. "It was from Amoy, then the world's premier tea port, that the ship sailed in 1773 which figured some months later in the famous 'Boston

Tea Party.' nese cities to have contracts with the the gall is picked is of a bright gold-West. The Portuguese established en color-the color of the sun and themselves there in 1644, but were ex- therefore connected with the sun-god, pelled before long. The British then Apollo. Apollo did not exactly reprebegan operations in Amoy and con- sent the sun itself but rather the light tinued trading through that port exclusively until 1730 when they were And also he was a great "protector." ordered to change to Canton. For a ing port in tea exportation, but for a

Loss of Formosa Great Blow. came in 1894 when Formosa, just off the Chinese coast from Amoy, was taken from China by Japan. Formosan tea and other products had reached the world through Amoy. Since Japan took over the big island its own ports have been developed and trade worth millions of dollars annually has been lost to Amoy.

"Amoy is still a big city, however, with a population of about 150,000. And nothing can take from it the distinction of having one of the best harbors on the Pacific. Like Hongkong, the town is situated on an island-Amoy island, which has a circumference of 35 miles. The nearest peninsula of the mainland is three miles away. The arms of the island and the mainland inclose a large bay, whose mountainous shores and islets make this body of water one of the picturesque spots of the Chinese coast. Outside Amoy island a string of islands, stretching north and south, forms an excellent natural breakwater which adds to the value of Amoy's Cock Regiment" maintained that a great, deep harbor,

"The native city of Amoy has two of a blue hen. parts; the old and new cities, divided by a low range of hills topped by old battlements. The site of both is itself the steep slope of a larger hill which rises to barren, bowlder-capped summits behind the town. The streets are narrow, steep affairs in which no vehicles but sedan chairs can be used. Even the grandiloquently named 'Chuanchow Highway' is little more than a footpath over which an occasional

donkey picks his way. "Amoy is popularly accorded a world's record, but it is not one to be shouted about by proud citizens. Many travelers who have seen the unspeakable filth and smelled the indescribable odors of certain oriental centers, assert that in dirtiness and insanitary conditions Amoy is the Abou ben Adhem of cities. Because of this situation Amoy is frequently visited by cholera and plague.

"There is a great gulf in the matter of conditions-and half a mile of salt water-between Amoy and its foreign settlement. This is on Ko-long-su, a small island which lies between Amoy been tested heretofore, but the dis- and the mainland. With its consulates and residences built among shady groves, its schools, hospitals, churches and hotels, and above all with its sanitation along western lines, this little easis, is known as 'the Paradise of South China.'

Open Door for Emigrants.

"Amoy is a great gateway for coolie emigration, especially to Singapore and East Indies. About 75,000 natives embark at Amoy each year, and only a small part of this number returns. Nearly every family in Amoy has one or more members abroad, and, since the decline of the port's trade, economic disaster is staved off largely by the remittances sent home by these expatriates. This 'tribute' to Amoy amounts to more than \$12,000,000 annually.

"The largest and deepest draft vessels in the world can be accommodated easily in Amoy's commodious harbor. Because of its excellent harbor facilities, Amoy was selected by the Chinese government in 1908 as the port at which to receive and fete a section of the United States fleet then on its famous trip around the world."

Forgers Find England Harsh to Their Trade

London.-Scotland Yard officials say offenses for forging money are on the decline, owing largely to the difficulties of copying the Bank of England

Scotland Yard has a branch, similar to the United States secret service, which devotes its time almost entirely to keeping tab on counterfeiters. Detectives of this bureau work with the aid of dealers in paper, ink, machinery and other apparatus usually required by counterfeiters, and in most instances swoop down on the offenders before they have had a chance to market their homemade money.

Imprisoned by Bees

Louisville, Ky .- The family of Mathias Poschinger were held virtual prisoners all day in their home by bees, estimated to have numbered 60, 000. The bees, vagrants from a nearby wood, took possession of the Poschinger front porch. Every attempt of the besieged family to gain freedom was promptly blocked by the insects.

Adenoids Not So Bad

There are seven things less respectable than an adenoid, including the man who says he could succeed except for his wife.-Baltimore Sun.

Early Pessimism

A chemical method of determining the kinds of beans used in vanilla extract, independently of tasting and smelling tests by experts, has recently been devised .- Science Service.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

THE GOLDENROD

from the stem of a goldenrod (caused by the sting of an insect) is called a "rheumaty-bud." Each gall contains a small white grub and the belief is that as long as the grub remains alive one who carries the gall in his pocket will be free from rheumatism.

The efficacy of this cure-or rather preventive-is based upon the fact "Amoy was one of the earliest Chi- that the flower of the plant from which and life-giving influences of the sun.

The part which the grub in the gall long time Amoy was the world's lead- plays in this piece of folk-medicine is based upon an idea of primitive man century this trade has been declining. concerning the grubs and maggots which appeared in the galls of trees "The greatest blow to Amoy trade and plants and in decaying animal matter. They were supposed to be in a peculiar manner an embodiment of the spirit of the substance in which they were engendered—to have sprung | press. from and been created by the vital essence of that substance. In the customs of many savage tribes today this primitive idea is found surviving in full force with regard to the worms found in dead bodies and gives rise to disgusting rites by which the living seek to acquire the courage, or other desirable qualities of the dead.

Thus it will be seen that a grub engendered in the golden plant of Apollo might well be supposed to be efficacious in warding off disease. As long as it lives it lives with the life of the sun-god.

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Blue Hen State

Delaware got its name of the Blue Hen state during the Revolution, when one of the officers of its "Game true game cock must be the offspring

Golden Jackal Skins skins, "no tails," were recently offered for sale by a firm in Johannesburg, South Africa.

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When They Do, They're Fas A Portland woman is having a dres made of red, white and blue, becaus she says that they are colors that wer never known to run.-Portland Ex

********* A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

***** THE POINT OF VIEW

THE man who gets a cinder in his eye Thinks all the world is cindery and sooty.
But as for me, I see but loveli-But as for me, I see but loveliness on high,
My world becomes a thing of endless beauty.

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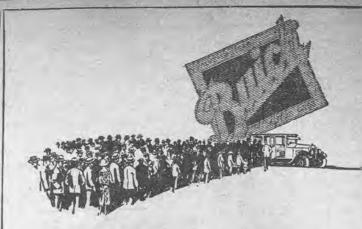
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Clerk's Office of Middlesex County in

Book 775 of Deeds for said County

on page 554; and from said beginning point running thence (1) along

said westerly line of Washington Ave-

nue, north fourteen (14) degrees

forty five (45) minutes east three

(347.9) feet to an iron monument;

running thence (2) north forty six

(46) degrees thirty (30) minutes

west, parallel with the southerly line

three and sixty four one-hundredths

(533.64) feet to an iron monument

running thence (3) south thirty four

(34) degrees twenty eight (28) min-

utes west five hundred seventeen and

fifty eight one-hundredths (517.58)

monument planted at the southeast

monument planted at the northwest

to the said Board of Education; run-

ning thence (6) along the northerly

line of said tract of land conveyed to

the said Board of Education, south

sixty (60) degrees thirty six (36)

feet to the point or place of BEGIN-

NING. Containing 263,608 square

feet. The cost of said plot of ground

shall not exceed the sum of Twenty Nine Thousand Five Hundred (\$29,-

To authorize the Board of Educa-

To authorize the Board of Educa-

W. V. COUGHLIN,

District Clerk.

shall direct.

Dated Aug. 27, 1925.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and of the Council of the Borough of Car- Hermann, Catherine B. Hermann and

The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon any of the lands fronting or borderare hereby directed to construct, ing on said street, shall fail to conpave, repave, curb, recurb, improve struct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, imand repair at his or their own proper prove and repair the said sidewalks both sides of Lowell street, between then the Borough Council shall cause Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before October 30, 1925, in the man- upon lands benefited.

ner following: Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Blue- August 31, 1925. stone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right angles t othe face, and the back shall a sidewalk constructed of concrete of one-half inch one to one and onedone under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the opportunity to be heard concerning angles to the face, and the back shall Borough Engineer; providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith. In case the owner or owners of

any of the lands fronting or border-ing on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed. then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited Introduced August 31, 1925.

Passed on first and second readings August 31, 1925. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council Borough of Carteret on the 31st day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 21st day of September, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning

> H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF LOWELL STREET, BETWEEN NOE'S CREEK, IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET. Be it Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret: The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated August 31,

1925 and filed with the Clerk of the

Introduced August 31, 1925. Passed on first and second readings August 31, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk,

of the Borough of Carteret held on the 31st day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 21st day of September, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or four inches that the sidewalks on both sides of Washington Avenue, between Emerson Street and Brady's corner, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before September 15, 1925, in the manner following, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Bluestone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF LEICK AVENUE, BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND NOE STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper and slope, said sidewalks being now School District will be held at the costs and expense, the sidewalks on paved in accordance herewith.

down from the top measured at right angles to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than August 3, 1925. two inches, and shall be paved with a less than five feet in width, the outer Passed on th edge parallel to and three feet inside adopted and approved Aug. 24, 1925.

of the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the prop-erty line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch foregoing ordinance was passed on ough of Carteret, in the County of cinder sub-base and a three and one- third and final reading at a meeting Middlesex, by Deed of, Joseph A.

THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, a one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR- done under the supervision and directough on Aug. 24, 1925 ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF LOWELL STREET, BETWEEN LOWELL STREET, BETWEEN EVER, that nothing herein shall be ever, that nothing herein shall be WASHINGTON AVENUE AND CONSTRUCT TO STREET, BETWEEN EVER, that nothing netering the construction of the con OUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the pair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now

paved in accordance herewith. on or before the date above fixed,

Introduced August 31, 1925. Passed on first and second readings

> H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the be free from projections of more than foregoing ordinance was introduced lands fronting or bordering thereon two inches, and shall be paved with at a regular meeting of the Council are hereby directed to construct, not less than five feet in width, the the 31st day of August, 1925, at and repair at his or their own proper outer edge parallel to and three feet Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and costs and expense, the sidewalks on inside of the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the foot from the curbline toward the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalk o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., ner following, to wit: half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a nance, when and where any person or stone" not less than four feet long persons whose lands may be effected nor less than sixteen inches deep and half mortar finish; all work shall be by this ordinance, or who may be in- four inches thick for twelve inches

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF LEICK AVENUE BETWEEN LEICK AVENUE BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND NOE STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

both sides of Leick Avenue, between Randolph Street and Noe Street, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and establish-August 31, 1925, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

Introduced August 31, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings August 31, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the the Borough of Carteret on and expenses thereof shall be assessed the 31st day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Carteret, New Jersey, on the day of September, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., the said Borough Council will con- adopted and approved August 31, sider the final passage of said ordi- 1925. nance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF WASHINGTON AVE. NUE, BETWEEN EMERSON STREET AND GRANT AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CAR-

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Washington Avenue.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced bave, repaye, curb recurb impression at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on costs and expense the costs and expense the

nance, when and where any person or four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at richt by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an be free from projections of more than the projection of the opportunity to be heard concerning two inches, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB- of one-quarter of an inch to the foot ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND
CHESS ON ROUND AND REPAIRerty line. The concrete sidewalk shall sub-base and a three and one-half inch base 1-2-4 concrete and a onehalf inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction Be it Ordained by the Council of the of the street committee and the Bor-Borough of Carteret.

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, curbs on said street committee and the Borough Engineer; providing, however, that nothing herein shall be constructed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good re-

costs and expense, the sidewalks on Both sides of Leick Avenue, between Randolph Street and Noe Street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before October 30, 1925, in the manner following:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Bluestone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right

Daved in accordance herewith.

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

To authorize the Board of Education to purchase for use as a play-ground and athletic field a plot of ground designated as follows: BE-dinning the following items of business to be acted on Roose-velt Avenue, in said Borough, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1925, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at which then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

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

To authorize the Board of Education to purchase for use as a play-ground designated as follows: BE-dinning the following in the submitted in the submitted in the after-noon, Daylight Saving Time, at which the submitted in the submitted

Introduced August 3, 1925. Passed on first and second readings Advertised with notice oh hearing,

Passed on third and final reading,

Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, hundred forty seven and nine tenths REPAVING, CURBING, CURBING, IMPROVING AND RE-PAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF WHEELER AVENUE, BETWEEN of the Owen F. Conlon Tract, distant RANDOLPH STREET AND One hundred sixty (160) feet south-one hundred sixty (160) feet south-erly therefrom, measured at right angles thereto, five hundred thirty-three and sixty four one-hundredths

Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Wheeler feet to an iron monument planted in

BE it Ordained by the Council of the Tract; running thence (4) along the Borough of Carteret:

The owner or owners of the the Borough of Carteret on pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve

be free from projections of more than two inches and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing minutes east three hundred (300) foot from the curbline toward the Be it Ordained by the Council of the
Borough of Carteret:

1. The grade of the center line of half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a the roadbed and of the sidewalks on one-half inch one to one and one-half 500.00) Dollars. mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction tion to transfer any surplus, if any, of the street committee and the Bor-ough Engineer; providing, however, fore appropriated for the erection of ed as shown by a map or profile thereof by Oliver F. Miterell, C. E., dated
to effect any sidewalks and curbs on of the District for the purpose of payconstructed on said grade and slope, ing the purchase price of the aforesaid sidewalks being now paved in said plot of ground.

2. In case the owner or owners of tion to borrow the amount of money any of the lands fronting or border-ing on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, im-suing bonds in the corporate name of the District in such amounts and pay-Notice is hereby given that the on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause shall direct. at a regular meeting of the Council such work to be done, and the costs

upon the lands benefited. Introduced August 17, 1925. Passed on first and second readings August 17, 1925. Advertised with notice of hearing

Aug. 28, 192. Passed on third and final reading,

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR teret, held on the 31st day of Au-THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, gust, 1925, and was approved by the REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB- Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. T. J. MULVIHILL,

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF WHEELER AVENUE, BETWEEN

RANDOLPH STREET AND
ROOSEVELT AVENUE, IN THE
BOROUGH OF CARTERET.
Be It Ordained by the Council of the
Borough of Carteret:
1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Wheeler Avenue, between Randolph Street and Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated August 17, 1925, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

Introduced August 17, 1925. Passed on first and second readngs August 17, 1925.

Advertised with notice of hearing Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved August 31,

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 31st day of August, 1925, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. T. J. MULVIHILL,

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the

planted in the westerly line of Washington Avenue, distant three hundred ninety four and forty five one-hundredths (394.45) feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said westerly line of Washington Avenue with the north-erly line of Louis Street, said monument being also the northeast cor-NOTICE ner of a tract of land conveyed to the Board of Education of the Bor-

By virtue of an order of the Midllesex County Orphans' Court, made on the 19th day of June, 1925, the subscriber, Admisistratrix of the Estate of David Hopp, Deceased, will on Friday, the Twenty-fifth day of September, 1925, at three o'clock in the afternoon, daylight savings time, sell at public vendue at the Borough Hall situate on Rahway Avenue of such Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, in separate parcels so much of the folwing lots or tracts of land whereof the said David Hopp died seized, as necessary to raise the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred and four dollars and fifteen cents (\$2104.15) for the payment of the debts of said decedent, namely:-

PARCEL ONE: All that certain land situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Midllesex, and State of New Jersey, described as follows:-

Lot numbered three hundred and the northerly line of the Kniesler thirty-nine (339) in Block numbered thirteen (13) on "Map of Roosevelt said northerly line of the Kniesler Realty and Improvement Company, Tract, south forty five (45) degrees located at Carteret, in the Borough thirty (30) minutes east, three hundof Roosevelt, which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex red fifty six and eighty one onehundredths (356.81) feet to a stone County

PARCEL TWO: All that certain corner of said tract of land conveyed land situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Reosevelt, County of Middleto the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of sex, and State of New Jersey, de-Middlesex, by Joseph A. Hermann, scribed as follows: Catherine B. Hermann and Barbara The northerly o The northerly one-half of lot No. V. Hermann, all unmarried; running

seven (7) and all of lot No. six (6) "Map of Carteret Realty Co." which thence (5) along the westerly line of the said tract of land conveyed to the map is now on file in the Clerk's Office said Board of Education, north thirty Middlesex County. one (31) degrees fifty nine (59) min-PARCEL THREE: All that cerutes east one hundred forty four and tain land situate at Carteret, in the nine tenths (144.9) feet to a stone Borough of Roosevelt, County of

Middlesex and State of New Jersey, corner of said tract of land conveyed | described as follows: The southerly one-half of lot No. seven (7) and all of lots No. eight (8) and nine (9) "Map of Carteret Realty Co., tract No. 2," Borough of Roosevelt, which map is now on file

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

That premises known as Parcel Three be sold subject to a mortgage held by Maria C. Smith in the sum of Thirty-five Hundred (\$3500.00) Dollars, with interest.

That the said tract shall be sold subject to the dower right of Wanda Hopp, wife of David Hopp, deceased.
Dated: Elizabeth, New Jersey,
August 10th, 1925.
WANDA HOPP,

Administratrix of the Estate of David Hopp, deceased. CONNOLLY & HUESTON, Proctors, 120 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

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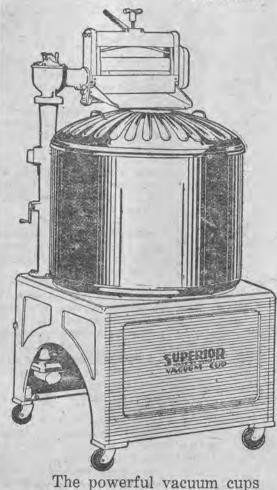
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Belmonts Win Twilight League Pennant From Stars Before Record Crowd

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PROTEST IS FILED

Mack's Protest Violently at Belmont's Action in Bringing In a "Ringer" to Win-Battle Was a Corker Throughout.

By Eddie Ekroy

Several hundred frenzied fans, composing one of the largest evening baseball crowds seen here yet, jammed Brady's Field, last night, and were driven nearly to lunacy by the exhibition put on by the Belmonts and the Mack Stars in their final warlike struggle for the Carteret Twilight League pennant. Hardly ever before did such an enthusiastic crowd turn out to witness a twilight contest, nor did it ever happen that strong to witness the defeat of the played last night.

of protest of nearly half the audi- by Bill Dzurilla, an error on Ted ence. Red Handzo, sensational Eliz- Phenning's third strike, and Bert abeth moundsman, was assigned the Whittle's infield out. Bert won the pitching duty for the winners and game. The score: shut the Stars out, 4-0, giving them only two hits which were both scattered. Handzo pitched wonderful ball throughout the game, increasing in effectiveness as the innings rolled by. Thirteen Mack batters were struck out and seven fanned in succession, all of which brought sympathy for the Stars that they were so helpless with the willow in such an important combat.

Without the least doubt Red was the main light in the Belmont's success. Even before the contest, the Stars were of the opinion that Handzo would deprive them of the pennant through his pitching and they violently protested Manager Joey Elko's action in bringing Handzo, whom they called a "ringer," into the game at the last moment. Edouard Migillieudy Mack, who directs the Stars, filed a protest with the league officials before the battle started.

Probable Decision Vague

It is not known yet how the officials will vote in regards to this protest. The Belmonts were not at all wrong in bringing the outsider since other teams, and even the Stars, have done it before; but the Belmonts koski, John Elko, H. Harris, Sweda, may lose out because Handzo is re- Bensulock, Staubach. Three base garded as being completely out of the hits-Staubach, Sullivan, J. Dzurilla. class of the players in the loop-he is Home runs-Staubach, Hlub, Brown. place in the Twilight League, Tuesentirely too good for them. This was Double play-Harris and Johnson. day evening, by routing the Tigers, seen by the way he set the Stars bats- Umpires-Ginda and Heim. men down via the strikeout route.

The game will be played over, if the Stars win in their protest. The league officials may arrange a special series for the two teams, so that the best suited winner may be found without much trouble. The Belmonts will be compelled to play without the services of a star, according to word passed about the sport districts last

Corking Contest

Good playing in every department of the two teams featured the contest. Both the Stars and Belmonts were in there to win. But the former were helpless before the slants of Handzo, while the Harmonizers romped off with the decision easily.

Bill Dzurilla made the fans gasp when he pulled down Tom Ginda's texas-leaguer in short rightfield with a leaping catch, after which he fell to the ground. Lovi and Martin both displayed fine catching form with nice plays at the plate in cutting off runners. The first Belmont tally came as a result of Joe Trosko's home run to left center.

The score: BELMONTS AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Leshick, ss	4	0	1	1	1	(
Elko, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Troske, r		1	1	0	0	(
W. Dzurilla, 1b		0	0	6	0	(
Makosko, lf	3	1	0	0	0	(
Donovan, cf	3	0	0	0	0	(
J. Dzurilla, 3b .		1	1	0	1	(
Martin, c				14	0	
Handzo, p			3	0	1	(
Totals	28	4	7	21	6	1
MACK	ST	AR	S			
	AB	. R.	E	I. O.	Α.	E
Ginda, lf						
10 2 52	020	20	-	-	-	6

Hasbrouck, ss . . 3 0 0 2 2 0 Karaszewski, cf. 3 0 0 4 0 Biesel, 1b 3 0 1 7 0 Overholt, 3b, rf 3 0 1 0 1 E. Mack, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Lovi, c 2 0 0 4 0 F. Mack, p 2 0 0 0 2 Balerich, c, 3b.. 2 0 0 0 2 1 Szelag, 2b 2 0 0 2 1 0

Totals23 0 2*20 8 1 *Donovan out, infield fiy. Score by innings:

base hit-Martin. Home run-Tros- competition. ko. Stolen bases-J. Dzurilla, Bies-Umpires-Scally, Monteleone.

How They Stand

Carteret Twilight Loop

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS Tues.—Cadillacs, 4; Tigers, 3. Thur.—Belmonts, 4; Stars, 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Pl. W. L. Pct

GAMES SCHEDULED Belmonts vs. Cadillacs (undecided) May not be played.

BACHELORS NOSED **OUT BY MARRIEDS**

Benedicts Gain Lead in Harmony Are Alleged to Have Quit-

The Harmony Social Club members turned out one hundred per cent such a large crowd had the opportun- bachelors at the hands of the beneity of witnessing a ball game as was dicts in a wild contest at Brady's Field, Monday evening. The score The Belmonts won the pastime and was 14 to 13, the Married Men winthe bunting, although within the cry ning in the final session on a single

SINGL	E	ME	IN			
- A	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
M. Harris, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	(
John Elko, lf .	4	2	2	2	1	(
Medvetz, p, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	(
Brown, rf	3	2	2	0	0	(
H. Harris, p	4	1	1	1	2	(
Masckulin, ss						
Shanley, cf	4	1	1	1	0	(
J. Dzurilla, c	2	2	2	4	2	(
Johnson, ss, 1b.						
Sweda, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bensulock, rf .	1	0	1	0	0	(
Totals3	3	13	15	18	8	1

MARRIED MEN Staubach, p ... 4 4 W. Dzurilla, 1b . 3 Makoski, c 3 - 1 Phennig, 2b 3 2 Whittle, rf ... 4 0 1 0 Walsh, cf 4 0 2 0

Totals32 14 15 17 8 1 Store by innings: Single Men 3 2 3 0 5 0-13

Two base hits-W. Dzurilla, Ma-

Son of Jake Daubert



George Jacob Daubert of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., son of the late Jake Daubert, who at the time of his death was captain and first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, is attempting to follow in the footsteps of his famous dad. He is a member of the Penn State freshman baseball squad, and he, too, is a first baseman, showing that his dad probably instructed him.

Cyanabid Loses First Title Game to Oilers

The American Cyanamids lost to the Standards in the first contest of Cromwell. Umpire-Binda. Officialthe special championship series for ly scored. Time of game-1:20. the Elizabeth Twilight League pennant, at Singer Field, Tuesday evening, when the oilers got to Topsy Roth and pounded his offerings for a total of 15 safe hits, winning by a score of 11-3. The second tilt will take place this evening.

Bruskie To Return To Carteret This Sunday

flash, will return to Carteret next eleven, at Liebig's Field. Sunday, after an extended stay at The lineup of the Carteret team is Providence, R. I. Bruskie will come as follows: Goal, Overholt; right a day's work! Belmonts 1 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 back with a good record, having giv-back, Milligan; left back, T. Moss; Stars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 en the best cyclists in the game to- right half back, J. Moss; Center half Two base hit-Handzo. Three day some deal honest-to-goodness back, Sloan; left half back, Nagy;

el. Struck out-by Handzo, 13; by with William MacKenzie, of Revere left, Donnelly. Mack, 2. Bases on balls-none. Beach, and a second in a five mile race, last week.

LEAGUER STARS AS LOCALS TIE

Lied Gets Three of Field Club's Five Hits Off Cooney Haber-Man in Pitching Duel at New Brunswick Which Ends In Tie.

CAVENAUGH GOOD

Local Moundsman Holds Birds to Three Hits-Frank Bruggy, Former Major Leaguer, Catches For Locals-Displays Talent

The Field Club played a 1-1 tie with the New Brunswick Birds at Bucceluch Park, Wednesday evening, in the third and deciding tilt of their series. Both teams had won a game previous to Wednesday and since the tilt ended in a draw, another will Club Battle In Sixth Inning and have to be arranged shortly. It will

A	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Lied, lf		11	3	0	0	0
Leshick, ss	3	0	0	1	0	
Frey, cf	4	0	0	2	0	(
Dzurilla, rf	2	0	0	2	0	(
Bruggy, c	3	0	1	6	1	(
Cutter, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	2
Sabo, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Elko, 2b	2	0	1	1	4	(
Cavanaugh, p	3	0	0	0	2	(
Totals2		1	5	21	- 8	- 2

NEW B	AB.				A.	E.
Harkins, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lynch, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Avers, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Haberman, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Coughlin, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fine, ss	2	0	1	0	0	1
Lauer, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Judhas, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, c	2	0	0	11	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	21	5	1
Score by innir	gs:					

Carteret 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Birds 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Two base hit-Bruggy. Sacrifices Leshick, Harkins. Double play-Elko to Cutter. Struck out-by Cavanaugh, 5; by Haberman, 9. Bases on balls-Off Cavanaugh, 2; off Haberman, 2. Umpire-Harkins.

CADILLACS CLIMB BY WINNING TILT

Married Men 3 2 1 5 2 1-14 Rout Former Third Placemen In Twilight League, 4 to 3, Giving Harrigan Good Support.

> The Cadillacs moved up into third who held that position previously, by clubs pay \$150,000 each year for basea 4-3 score in a listless game. Both balls. clubs did not have their regular lineups in action and there was little pep on interest centered around the affair to comment on.

e anan co con					9	
The score:						
TI	GER	S				
	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
elley, ss	3	1	2	0	1	0
asckulin, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan n						

Heney, on		-	-			1505-510
Masckulin, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
J. Sullivan, p	4	0	0	0	2	-0
Cromwell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lauter, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faulkner, 1b	1	0	1	3	0	0
Galvanik, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
S. Trosko, c	1	0	0	8	1	3
J. Dzurilla, cf .	3	1	2	2	1	0
Overholt, 3b	3	1	3	3	0	0
Totals				18	5	3
CA DI	T. T.	A CT	C3 .			

Totals24	9 0	18	5 3
CADIL		10	0
	3. R. H	0	A TO
Casey, b 3			0 0
Coughlin, 2b, c. 1			1 0
Clifford, 1b 3			0 0
Sabo, ss 2			3 0
Green, lf 3			0 0
Lee, cf 3		1	0 0
Jno. Trosko, c . 3		3	3 0
W. Mack, rf 3		3	0 0
Harrigan, p 2		0	0 0

Totals23 4 5 18 7 0 Score by innings: Tigers 1 1 0 0 0 1-3 Cadillacs 0 0 3 0 1 0-4 Two base hits-Overholt, Masckulin. Sacrifice-Sabo. Double play -Mack, Trosko, and Sabo. Struck out-by Harrigan, 3; by Sullivan, 11. Base on balls-offff Harrigan, 4; off Sullivan, 2. Hit by pitcher-Helley,

BIG SOCCER TILT AT LIEBIG FIELD

EVANS SOMETIMES BLIND

Carteret F. C. to Open Season in Battle With Hungarians.

The Carteret Soccer Football club will open its campaign this Sunday afternoon in a contest with the Hun-John ZBruskie, professional bike garian Soccer Club, another local

out right, O'Donnell; in right, Elliot; Bruskie got a third in a match race center, Bruce; in left, Merman; out

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"Iron Man" Is Still Going Strong



as good as ever. He is now manager, part owner and pitcher of the Dubuque (Iowa) Mississippi Valley league team.

Home Run Records Carteret Twilight B. B. League

Homers This Week

THE LEADERS

18th Week

Trosko, Belmonts 1

W. Dzurilla, Belmonts.

Casey, Cadillacs J. Dzurilla, Belmonts.

Sullivan, Tigers

Leshick, Belmonts

Karaszewski, Stars ... Clifford, Cadil. Trosko, Belmonts

Sabo, Cadillacs

Hasbrouck, Stars

Szelag, Stars Cromwell, Tig.-Cad. .

Overholt, Stars

Balerich, Stars

A. Ginda, Belmonts . .

Lee, Cadillacs Joe Elko, Belmonts ...

E. Mack, Stars

Cutter, Cadillacs

Masckulin, Tigers

Martin, Beimonts ... 1 Bragger, Cadillacs ... 1 Ballo, Tigers 1

18th (Final) week ... 60

LEAGUE TOTALS

It is estimated the major league ball

William R. Cronin was unanimously

Walter Barabare, infielder, has been

sold by the Memphis Chickasaws to

Knoxville of the South Atlantic league.

Tris Speaker is going to remain as

manager of the Cleveland Indians, de-

spite the rumors that he is to be fired.

Don K. Sloteman, pitcher of Lock

Haven, Pa., has been elected captain

Chicago White Sox.

elected captain of the Boston college

baseball team for next year.

TRIM ALLENDALES

Wallop Perth Amboyans in Oneto Only Three Hits.

By Correspondent Gerve Harrigan held the Allendaye Field Club to three hits and the Crosswords won additional laurels in

Johnny Dzurilla, Johnny Skurat and Joe Trosko were star batters dur-

boy, will be played by the puzzlers at South Amboy this Sunday. Many rooters are expected to make the trip with the team.

The score:

Helly, lf	4	1	1	3	0	
Trosko, c	3	3	2	10	0	3
Biesel, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1
M. Dzurilla, 3b .	2	3	2	1	2	n
Sabo, rf, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	1
Masculin, cf	3	2	1	2	0	1
Skurat, ss	4	2	.2	2	2	1
Jacobowitz, 1b .	4	0	1	6	0	19
Harrigan, p	2	1	1	1	0	- 4
Garber, of	1	1	1	1	0	1
Lee, rf			1	0	0	1

ALLENDALE AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bresgovich, 3b Vale, rf 4 0 0 1 Sutch, lf 4 0 0 0 Sabo, 2b 4 Schaltz, ss 4 0 1

of the 1926 baseball nine at Ohio The signing of Haldane Griggs, a Bello, 1b 3 2 1 8 four-letter athlete at Butler college, Schaltz, cf ... 3 0 0 0 0 Indianapolis, was announced by the Polko, c 3 0 1 7 0 Simon Rosenthal of Dorchester, now Score by innings: playing ball for the San Antonio team

of the Texas league, has been bought Allendale .. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 by the Boston Red Sox. Lane Gore, star pitcher for the Baylor university team this season, has signed a contract with the St. Paul club of the American association.

Billy Bayne, left-handed pitcher, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, has been sent to Tulsa of the Western 2. Sacrifice flies-Lee, Sabo. Doubleague by Toledo. He could not get le plays-Dzurilla to Jacobowitz; Jack Finnerman of Rhinelander,

Wis., a southpaw pitcher, has been signed by Milwaukee. He was the property of Cleveland this spring, and later shifted to Kansas City. Tom Moran, a pitcher, and son of

Charley Moran, the National league umpire, has been signed by Toledo. He was a star pitcher at Centre college, which institution his dad made famous with his football teams.

Art Jahn, slugging outfielder from the Flint club of the Michigan-Ontario league, has reported to the Chicago Cubs. Standing over six feet tall, he weighs 190 pounds and is rated as one of the greatest "finds" of the sea-

Frank McGee, Peoria first baseman, is attracting quite a bit of interest. In one of the games in the Springfield series he got four out of five, a homer, double and two singles, stole four bases and scored five runs. Quite

Art Tillie Shaffer, one of the greatest third-sackers in the game when he was a member of the New York Giants, is again returning to the diamond. Shaffer is manager of the Hollywood baseball club and holds down the hot corner for the movie city outfit.

PUZZLERS PLAY SACRED HEARTS

Oppose County League Leaders At South Amboy This Sunday in Crucial Game-Many Rooters May Travel with Team.

sided Contest at Brady's Sunday-Harrigan Holds Visitors

county baseball by winning, 14 to 2, at Brady's Field, Sunday. It was not a league contest, however, but the locals showed their real strength, for the Allendale performers were a great deal older in age.

ing the performance. The Sacred Hearts, of South Am-

CROS	SWC	KI	S			
Marie 18 1 1 1 1	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	H
Helly, lf	4	1	1	3	0	
Trosko, c	3	3	2	10	0	
Biesel, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	
M. Dzurilla, 3b .	2	3	2	1	2	
Sabo, rf, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	
Masculin, cf	3	2	1	2	0	
Skurat, ss						
Jacobowitz, 1b .	4	0	1	6	0	
Harrigan, p	2	1	1	1	0	
Garber, rf						
Lee, rf						

Totals 27 14 13 27 5 0

Bresgone, p, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 Totals30 2 3 24 7 3 Crosswords 0 2 2 0 3 1 4 2 x-14

Two base hits-M. Dzurilla, Skurat, Jacobowitz, Polka. Three base hits-Bello. Sacrifices - Harrigan. Hit by pitched ball-Masculin, Trosko, Dburilla. Struck out-by Harrigan, 8; by Bresgone, 5. Base on balls-off Harrigan, 2; off Bresgone, Sabo to Bello. Umpire-Makwinski,

There is one person-a policeman, at that—who will swear that Umpire Billy Evans misses 'em occasionally. Such a conclusion coming from a ball player, of course, wouldn't mean anything, but here we have a policeman who has put an umpire in the Blind John class.

Evans and George Hildebrand, brother arbiters, were driving the former's automobile to Dunn field in Cleveland the other day. Bill was busy showing George the sights of his beautiful home city and paid littie heed to anything else.

As an intersection was crossed Evans was greeted with a shrill call from a whistle and, "Hey there, how do you get that way and who do you think you are?" It was a traffic policeman speaking

and his semaphore was still set against Evans and his machine taking the right of way. "I'm Evans, the umpire, and this is

Umpire Hildebrand. We are on our way to the ball park, and I am sorry if we violated a traffic rule," said

what they're talking about."

++++++++++++++++++ Hazen Cuyler Leads

as Pirate Runmaker Huszen Cuyler, Flint boy with the Pirates, was the first major leaguer to score 50 runs this season, according to the official

Cuyler had one big day gainst Philadelphia recently. He had a single, double, triple, and home run. He turned a spectacular catch into a double play by getting the ball back to the infield in double-quick

Cuyler had a big season in 1924 and at his present gait he will give the patrons something more to talk about.

EVERETT SCOTT'S FIELDING RECORD

Led Shortstops of American League for Eight Consecutive Seasons.

Everett Scott, shortstop recently released by the New York Americans to the Washington champions, who holds the record for playing consecutive games, also holds the best average in fielding his position, a fact which has been overshadowed by his mara- blue ribbon winning streak was being

Donie Bush, Cy Williams, Ed Roush, Sam Rice, George Dauss and several other notable ball players were reared. Bluffton is the spot where Scott first of color. announced to the world that he had arrived. This event took place about thirty-three years ago.

Kokomo, Ind., is the town where Scott began his remarkable career as a long-distance shortstop. This was years and years ago, for young as Scott is, he is a campaigner of 16 summers, which is a long time for a ball player to draw cheers, jeers and a salary. And speaking of salary, Scott has garnered considerable cash out of the pastime. Besides the regular



Everett Scott.

checks he drew for 16 seasons, he came in for his share of the prize money (2), J. Dzurilla, Helfin. Sacrificesfrom five world series.

the Apple Orchard circuits, Scott was Struck out-by Mack, 2; by Thomas, signed by the Youngstown club in 2 Bases on balls-off Thomas, 5. 1911. The management of that club Wild pitch-Mack. Umpire-Montemay have discovered Scott in 1910, but leone. Time of game-2:05. he didn't get into the records of that circuit until 1911 and 1912. During those seasons the "pride of Bluffton" FIELD CLUB OFF played so brilliantly for Youngstown that he was singled out by big league scouts as an unusually bright prospect.

landed this prize. Scott was sent to the St. Paul club of the American association for more seasoning. St. Paul played 167 games in 1913, and Scott played 167 games for St. Paul, which goes to show that he always was ready

from 1918 until 1923, inclusive. In position, never sinking lower than in the sixth inning, third place. In 1924 Topper Rigney, of the Tigers, beat him out of first place by one point.

Shaw Helps at Yale

Sam Shaw, captain of the 1923 University of Washington varsity eightoared crew, who has signed to assist Worth, 1b 3 0 Ed Leader at Yale, is the eleventh Sabo, 3b 3 0 0 1 in the last two years.

Girl "Timber Topper"



Hazel Kirk of Newark, N. J., who in a recent athletic meet set a new world 'Well, it will be all right, this time, record for the 75-yard low hurdle burg, 6. Struck out-by Sullivan, 6; but I'm thinking," said the cop, "that event, making the distance in 11:6-10 by Cavanaugh, 3; by O'Gurk, 4. Bases the birds that say you are blind, know ecconds, a truly remarkable time for a girl. She is probably the fastest "female timber topper" known.

SABO RETURNS AND SOCKS 'EM

Brilliant Infielder Shows Exceptional Form With the Willow as Leaguers Triumph Over Bound Brook, by 15-4 Score.

NO. 15 FOR LOCALS

Get Back Into Winning Ways-W. Dzurilla Makes First Appearance This Year With Stars, Playing Good Ball, Too.

Two home runs, a triple and a singe by Ernie Sabo featured his return to the lineup of the All League Stars and the latter's bombarding victory over the St. Marys, of Bound Brook, at Brady's Field, Sunday afternoon. Similar, although not as prominent and frequent, hitting by the other eight members of the machine aided in the walkover, as it really was. The score stood at 15 to 4 when the visitors were retired in their half of the ninth frame.

Thus the locals got back to their winning ways again, after they were tipped off balance by the Comets a week ago, just when a nice husky thon run of playing continuously for compiled. As a result of the most recent triumph, the Leaguers now Scott was born in Indiana, the state have a total of fifteen victories in which Amos Rusie, Sam Thompson, chalked in the records with a single defeat far off in the background to give the season's earnings a variety

BOUND BROOK

AI					
Capra, 2b 4	0	2	1	0	
Brandt, 3b 4	0	0	3	3	
Figel, cf, 1b 4	1	1	5	0	
Demato, 1b, ss3	2	1	6	1	
Alexander, rf 1	0	1	0	0	
Helfin, lf 4	1	3	3	1	
J. Thomas, rf, cf 4	0	0	0	0	
Barchak, c 4	0	1	4	1	
Vayda, ss 4	0	1	1	3	
John Thomas, p 4	0	0	1	0	
Totals36	4	10	24	9	-
ALL LEA	GUI	ERS			

Ryno, ss 4 2 1 2 5 J. Dzurilla, 2b., 3 2 1 1 Karaszewski, cf. 2 1 0 Sabo, 3b 4 W. Dzurilla, lf. 4 0 Biesel, 1b 5 3 3 15 Kyle, c 5 1 1 2 1 0

Mullen, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Mack, p 5 2 1 0 4 0 Totals 37 15 15 27 177 1

Coughlin, rf ... 4 1 2 1 0 0

Score by innings: St. Marys... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0- 4 Three base hits-Sabo, Mack, W. Dzurilla, Biesel. Home run-Sabo Karaszewski (2), J. Dzurilla. Double After two seasons of rehearsing in play-Brandt to Eigel to Brandt.

FORM, LOSES 9-3

It was the Boston Americans that Errors In Infield Cause Defeat at Hands of Jamesburg Nine.

Jamesburg caught the Field Club off form Friday evening in a twilight tussle at Jamesburg and nipped them and reliable, never missing work, play for a 9-3 victory, one of the biggest upsets of the present season. Six From the first game he played in errors, four of which were made by organized ball Scott never filled any Johnny Leshick and two more by other position than that of shortstop. Butch Worth were responsible for the He led the shortstops of the American defeat; while Curley Sullivan, disleague eight consecutive seasons or heartened by poor fielding, was unonly three seasons has Scott missed able to show his true form in the box, the honor of heading the list in his being relieved by Marty Cavanaugh

The score: FIELD CLUB AB. R. H. O. A. E. Leshick, ss ... 3 1 2 J. Dzurilla, ss . 1 0 0 0 1 0 Boutot, f 4 0 0 0 0 W. Dzurlla, df. . 4 1 1 0 0 Husky to join college coaching staffs Elko, 2b 2 0 1 1 2 0 Lorenzo, c 1 1 0 9 1 0 Sullivan, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Cavanaugh, p .. 1 0 0 0 0 0

> Totals 27 3 5 21 10 6 JAMESBURG

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Perrine, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0 Breckwedel, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Deboskey, 1b .. 4 1 2 8 Barlow, c 4 1 2 Williams, If ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 Parsler, ss 4 1 2 1 2 1 O'Gurk, p 4 3 2 3 2 0 Holtz, 2b 4 1 1 4 1 0

Smalley, cf 3 1 0 1 0 0 Totals35 9 10 24 7 71 Score by innings: Field Club .. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3

Jamesburg ... 0 1 4 1 3 0 0 x-9 Two base hits-O'Gurk. Double play-Sullivan, Lorenzo and Worth. Left on bases-Carteret, 4; Jameson balls-loff Sullivan, 2; off O'Gurk, 4. Game called in eighth due to

darkness.

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Entire Department Is Expected To Turn Out In Full Array at Baby Event of the Board of Health Here Next Saturday.

EXAMS THURSDAY

Clinic To Be Held for Finding of plies arranged by the teachers on ialist To Make Examinations.

an addition to the coming baby par- school is also filled to capacity. Ten ade of the Board of Health which classes at the Nathan Hale school will should turn out as an important factor in the success of the event. It pleted. was learned today that the entire de-Municipal Memorial Building,

Every one interested in the parade the schools. is cordially invited, especially mothers of children up to five years of age who are requested to take part in

Mothers are invited to bring their babies and other children up to the age of two years to the clinic at the Board of Health office in the Munic- Believes That Children Are In ipal Building next Thursday, September 17. The office will open at 9.30 A. M. Physical examinations will be made upon the babies to ascertain the most perfect child. A useful prize will be given to the win-

Dr. London Examiner

The Board has secured the services of Dr. William London, of 147 Market street, Perth Amboy, to make the examinations. Dr. London is a well known baby specialist. Any mother of her child should not fail to be at the clinic next Thursday.

All children who are to enter the baby parade will be registered on that day, but not later than September 18. No more examinations will he held after the 17th.

The Board announces that at a meeting last night the ollowing prizes which will be given are the most important ones. Others will be announced in the next issue.

The most perfect baby to 6 months old-\$10.00 gold piece.

The most perfect baby to 1 year old-\$10.00 gold piece.

The most perfect baby to 3 years

old-\$10.00 gold piece. The best decorated carriage, first

prize-\$10.00 gold piece.

The best decorated carriage, second prize-\$7.50 gold piece.

The best decorated carriage, third prize-\$5.00 gold piece.

25 other beautiful prizes will be given. Donated by friends.

The Police Department will give a bank book containing \$10.00 to the most handsome boy or girl each to the age of 2 to 5 years.

Playground Hours are Changed by Director

be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and outlay. rom 9:00 to 12:00 m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m., on Saturdays.

events, which will be held at the people of Carteret who are interested closing exercises, will be started. All in the development of our borough those interested in these events and the welfare of our children and should report for practice and enter young people to back up the Board their names with Meyer Wexler, to- of Education in this splendid under-

potato race, relay, wheel-barrow race permanent playground. All members and other novelties for both boys and of the P. T. A. are urged to attend

Unmuzzled Dogs To Be

All the dogs in the borough are probably wishing that they were cats. Armed inspectors from the local department of Health have been given orders by the Board to shoot unmuzzled canines on sight.

There have been so many cases of rabies in and around this section that the that the nuth spitter decided to 2:30 p. m. The Bake is in charge lately that the authorities decided that drastic measure was necessary to prevent further infection.

Clinic Is Held

A tubercular clinic was held by the Board of Health on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Elliott Dorn, of the State Sanitorium at Glen Garden, Miss May Blocker of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League and the local force were in attendance.

To Build House

Woodbridge township, at a cost of Mrs. Frish. \$5,400, according to contracts filed at the county clerk's office this week.

SCHOOLS OPEN

All Pupils of Borough Take Up Work Without Delay

Starting with smoothness and speed that indicated careful and systematic preparation the public schools began the fall term here on Wednesday. Within a few hours after the time for opening everything was in readiness to take up the year's work. With various books and sup-Most Perfect Child-Dr. Lon- Wednesday for immediate service of don, Well Known Baby Spec- the pupils the work was speeded up. A record enrollment is noted in all

the schools. The Cleveland school has The Police Department will form over 615 pupils, while Nathan Hale operate on part time, while the new high school building is being com-

partment will march in uniform, and way within a few hours, just as also offer prizes. The parade will be though there was no interruption of held next Saturday, beginning at the a long summer vacation, said Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal of

Need of Wholesome Recrea-Given Proposed Playground.

Parent-Teachers State That Field Will Be Used By Both Old and Young, Clubs and Athletic Organizations of the Borough.

The Parent-Teacher Association, in expressing itself as a body in a letter interested in the physical condition to THE NEWS, feels that the borwhich the Board of Education is holding a special election at the Columbus School next Tuesday. The let-

ter in full follows: "Next Tuesday, September 15, 1925, is the date set by the Board of Education for the election to purchase a permanent playground and athletic field. It is up to the people who are interested in child welfare and clean sport to support the board in this election. There is no reason why our children here in Carteret should not have wholesome recreation the same as children in other communities. Millions of dollars are

all kinds of open-air games and chairman of the committee. She is events; for games between our high assisted by an able committee, which school ball teams and teams from includes: Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. other schools, and for county meets. John W. Teats, Mrs. George Bradft will be available for clubs and ath- ley, Miss Margaret Quinn, Mrs. Willetic organizations of the borough. It liam O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas McNally, will be a place of recreation for Mrs. Kate Sexton, Miss Nellie Sexton.

young and old. opportunity to purchase so large a lin, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Ida Davis, Meyer Wexler, attendant at the tract at so small an outlay. \$29,500 Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Thomas J. public playground, reports that the spread over a period of twenty-nine Mulvihill and Mrs. Mahoney. hours in which the grounds will be years will be less than one cent on a open on school days have been chang- hundred dollars tax valuation. Sureed. He reports that the grounds will by our children are worth that much Public Library Plans

"The executive committee of the Public School Parent-Teacher Asso-Tomorrow practice for the field ciation respectfully requests all the taking and vote 'Yes' on the proposi-The events will include the dash, tion to purchase the athletic field and the election and vote for the field for the sake of our children and their

Shot at Sight—Board Republican Club Clambake Sunday

All arrangements have been completed for the third annual clambake udots of each Carteret Plant has to be held by the Roosevelt Republi- been solicited showing the raw matecan Club, on Sunday, September 13th, rial, and the finished product with inat East Rahway. The grounds will be termediate stages of production is of Max Cohen, Refreshments will be served all day starting at 10:00 a. m. Good music in attendance, special busses will run direct to the grounds. Tickets, \$2.50. The committee in charge has arranged a series of events and a first class time is promised to all who attend.

Goes to Florida

Thomas D. Cheret left yesterday for a stay in Florida. A farewell party was given on Wednesday night, game. which included a show and dinner in Joseph Csorok, local builder, has Newark. In the party were: Mr. and arranged to erect for Alex Csubak of Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, Miss Edna this borough a one-and-a-half story Jacobowitz, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, Mr. brick building on Middlesex avenue, and Mrs. Morris Hertz and Mr. and

Advertising brings quick results.

Water Company Given Jolt By the Utility Commissioners

Counsel for the Board of Public Utilities Shows that Middlesex Water Company Should Not Have been Granted Rate Increase---Points Out that Rate Should be Decreased.

EX-CHIEFS ATTEND ELABORATE OUTING

The High School work was under Group of Former Fire Leaders Go

William Rapp, Jr., John Duncan, Charles Ellis, Charles Morris and Harry Rapp are among those attendng the outing of the Ex-Chiefs Associaiton of the volunteer fire departburg, Pa. The group will return to- sioners and the consumers.

The members of the association left tion and That They Should Be Rahway at 9 A. M. on Wednesday and their first stop was a Lancaster, Pa., at noon, where they were met by \$2,500,000 as against a valuation by TO BE USED BY ALL the Lancaster Fire Department and the Board of \$1,736,321, net, exclushown around town. They left Lan- sive of the value of \$450,000 allowed caster at 2.35 P. M. on the same day, arriving in York at 3.36 o'clock, Tree to Woodbridge. where they were met by the York department and the York band as well ceptions to the report alleging error as the mayor and members of the in each case.

A short parade was held and then

Parent-Teachers To Have Supper Oct. 21 | its experience and the same was made as to overheads,

General indications point to a big spent each year throughout the coun- success of the supper to be held by try in extending playgrounds and the Parent-Teacher Association of St. athletic fields. It must be worth Joseph's parish on Wednesday night, Oct. 21, at the parochial school.

"The athletic field will be used for Mrs. Thomas Currie is general Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. John Dunn, "Carteret will never again have Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Leo Cough-

Music and dancing will be in order.

be over estimated.

A permanent exhibition of prod-

St. Mark's Daughters

Many handsome prizes will be awarded at the euchre of the Daughters of St. Marks' will be held on an able committee. There will be re- at East Rahway. Games will begin misses and ladies. freshments and a social following the at 2:30 P. M. In case of rain the af-

Resume Meetings

The regular sessions of the Parenttivities for the year will be outlined. by the committee.

Argument on the report of Special Master Dawes, appointed by the Federal District Court in the Middlesex Water case, was heard before federal judges Rellstab, Davis and Clark at Trenton yesterday.

to New York and Gettysburg by the court following an application With Rahway Men-Big Time by the Middlesex Water Company to for Entire Party in Keystone have the valuation and rates fixed by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners set aside by injunction and a newer and higher value found. After some months of hearings and further time for deliberation the master filed his report favorable to the Middlesex Water Company and against ment on a trip to York and Gettys- the Board of Public Utility Commis-

Senator Brown, counsel for the Board of Public Utility Commissioners took exception to much of the Dawes report, which found a value of for the proposed pipe line from Oak

The Board filed twenty-seven ex-

Few Errors Made

Among the alleged errors were the the contingent was escorted to the failure of the master to take out the ough children are in need and should Colonial hotel, where a banquet was full depreciation on the Company's be given the proposed permanent given. Yesterday morning the chiefs property of over \$700,000 as found playground and athletic field, for were conveyed to Gettysburg, where by the Company's own expert and aldinner was served at Bullet Hole Inn. lowing in its stead but \$300,000 in After dinner they viewed the bat- round numbers; the failure of the tlefield escorted by guides and re- Master to deduct anything for the unturned to the hotel, where the ladies usual operating expenses as proven committee of the York Fire Depart- by the Board while admitting the exment served them with a dinner. This penses were high; the findings by morning the York firemen are taking the Master of a going value for the the chiefs sightseeing in autos. An- property after he specifically stated other banquet is slated or tonight, there was no competent evidence bewhe nthe York officials will be the fore him as to what that value was; the allowance for working capital by the Master of more than the Com-

Mr. Bergen, President of the Midstatement claimed that the Company the church helped here and there for "We are able to purchase this splen-bills have been sent out to the delinand criticized the municipalities as he had done prevously in the case Sexton, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Garbefore the Master. As an evidence rett Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Miss of what the Company had been do- Cecelia Andres, Mrs. Thomas Currie. ing to bring about better service he mentioned the efforts of the three Burns, Mrs. William O'Brien. companies he is interested in, to develop the Raritan-Millstone source of R. J. Murphy, Miss Eleanore Scally supply. He claimed that these three and Miss Margaret Scally. companies, the Middlesex, Plainfield Union and Elizabethtown had been Gertrude Casey, Miss Margaret trying for years to get \$5,000,000 to get additional water by the develop ment of the Raritan-Millstone source Nally.

Company Not Starved In reply Senator Brown pointed out that the Middlesex Company has Further Improvements always had plenty of water and in fact has been selling its water at a The Carteret Public Library is low price to the other companies in planning in the near future, to open which Mr. Bergen has an interest. the room on the second floor as a He stated that all that had been needreference room, where technical and ed to remedy the situation was a reference books will be kept. Being pipe line from Oak Tree to Woodaway from the children's depart- bridge, which was estimated originalment this room will be most adapt- ly to cost but \$250,000. He pointed able for quiet reading an research, out to the judges that they must not October 14. The major portion of the regular al- confuse the Middlesex with the other lowance for books will be used for companies. He stated that the divireference and technical books here- dend record of the Middlesex Com- N. J., two weeks ago. after, as the fiction department with pany showing that for years they a regular monthly addition of the lat- have been paying 8 per cent. on their est books will adequately accommo- common stock indicates the company date this class of readers. With the was not starved. In answer to charges new High School about to open the against the Board of Public Utility regular meeting tonight at the Car- witz said, "we must have at least anvalue of good reference books cannot Commissioners, Senator Brown refer- teret Fire House at 8 o'clock. The other field to see a game of ball." He

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Weak Eyes? Camphor

If you have weak, aching eyes try Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave .- Adv. auts, candy, etc., for sale.

Gay Time Sunday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fair will be held at Rockman's annex.

Meet Tonight

ORGANIZATION OF

Will Be Held Next Friday.

At a meeting of the group of professional and business men held at the Carteret Inn on Wednesday, the Lions Club of Carteret was organized. Elmer E. Brown has been appointed temporary chairman and Nathaniel A. Jacoby, temporary secretary. At Special Election For the Purpose sent through its secretary, Thomas another meeting on Friday, September 18, final organization steps will

A nomination and membership posed of Elmer E. Brown, Nathaniel S. C. Deber and Julius Kloss, The charter members of the club, besides those mentioned are: Thomas G. Kenyon, Dr. Joseph Wantoch, Dr. S. Messinger, Joseph Sulmond, Dr. Maur ice Goodman, Sol Sokler, Thomas J. and Chief Henry J. Harrington.

the Perth Amboy Lions Club, which ing. sponsored the local organization Commenting on the special elec-

St. Joseph's Carnival To Close Tomorrow

The week's carnival of St. Joseph's church which has been in progress all this week will come to a conclusion pany's own records showed to be to-morrow night. There were large its experience and the same point attendances nightly. The merry-godlesex Water Company in his opening members of the various societies of

> Parent-Teacher Booth-Mrs. Kate Rosary Society Booth-Mrs. Frank

Catholic Daughters Booth-Mrs.

Young Ladies' Sodality-Miss Quinn, Miss Mary Filosa.

Refreshments-Mrs. Thomas Mc-

Ice Cream-Mrs. Frank Keppler and Mrs. James Owens.

Legion Auxiliary to

At a meeting last night in the Memorial Municipal Building, the La- said that he is heartily endorsing the dies Auxiliary of the Roosevelt Post proposition, as he realizes what it what action was being taken in refor their Euchre and Dance which that there is no better time than the curbs on Harris street where Mr.

Mrs. Clarence Slugg gave a report

AUXILIARY TO MEET

will be held after the business meet- not only fair, but cheap.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE

wash. One small bottle helps any 2 P. M., at the corner of Washington dorsement of the field. case weak, strained or sore eyes. avenue and High street. There will Euchre This Thursday Aluminum eye cup free. Brown's be homemade cakes, pies, dough- the establishment of a night course avenue, petitioned the council for a

Opens Elite Shop

parish hall. Mrs. William Rapp, Jr., time on Sunday, next, when it will borough. The shop is stocked with Singer Sewing machines, one with a Following a discussion on the matis general chairman. She is aided by hold its picnic and outdoor card party fine silk things for the children, motor and two plain at a special price ter, at the suggestion of Mayor Muls

Busy On Parade

tor, within a few days.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Calvin Coolidge Troop No. 2 to Resume Meetings Tonight.

The Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Troop No. its regular meetings this evening at the Presbyterian Church basement, beginning at 7:30. A very interesting program has been arranged for the session.

The parents of all scout members are requested to cooperate with the scout master in having a one hundred per cent attendance at tonight's meeting. Members of the Board of Health will be in presence to give a detailed report of the duties of the scouts who are to attend the baby parade next Saturday. The troop LIONS IS FORMED committee is also requested to attend

Scoutmaster J. D. Robinson, is en-The special master was appointed Twenty-One Members Comprise thusiastic over the fact that his troop our town fathers in some time. Its Charter List of New Circle- won the prize given by the American importance does not lay in the busi-Final Organization Meeting Legion for the selling of the most ness that was completed, for there poppies several weeks ago.

Plan Stenography Course.

Mulvihill, Leo Brown, Joseph Mituch The commissioners discussed the ath- others throughout the country are. letic field vote next Tuesday, ap- It also stated that the local depart-Present at the tentative meeting pointed two new teachers, bought ment is underpaid. The Association were Thomas Graham and J. E. Ak- three Singer sewing machines and requested that a clause be added, ifers, international representative of looked into a plan to establish a night self, thus showing that they are con-Chicago, also three delegates from course for stenography and typewrit- fident that their wages will be

namely Stephen Somogyi, Benjamin tion, Edward J. Heil, president of the Goldberger and Dr. Charles Thomp- Board of Education, said that the uals, gave their opinions in regards to school commissioners are rendering a the question, Mayor Mulvihill stated genuine service not only to the people that the firemen should also be taken but to the children of the borough in up at the same time. On motion by backing the proposition to acquire a Councilman Phillips, Attorney Stremstrip of land for an athletic field and lau was authorized to proceed with playground. The Commissioners the preliminaries for the placing of should unselfishly band together, leav- the matter on the ballot. ing politics aside for the purpose of When this matter was discussed,

he best welfare of the student body," square feet and adjoining the school and then it would be almost impos- saying that the report was gratifysible to duplicate the location unless ing. we raze a number of buildings, which would have to be purchased.

"The location is most central and accessible for both sections of the borough," Mr. Heil continued, "The board will be praised in the years to come for the fine foresight in buying the tract of land. Mr. Heil said that if the playground is aproved, it would Have Euchre Oct. 14 the names of the school board and

pioneers for the athletic field.

Commissioner Robert Jeffreys American Legion completed plans will mean for the people. He added gards to the laying of sidewalks and will be held on Wednesday evening, present. Commissioner Lewis N. Sosin has just recently completed Bradford said that he had talked three modern up-to-date dwellings with a number of people in the bor- Mr. Sosin sees that in 1926 the walks of the convention held at Bridgeton, ough and had heard of no opposition will be laid at his request, since the to the move. Commissioner Alex property he owns will be equal to Lebovitz said that the field will be two-thirds of the total assessment on appreciated not only by the children. the street. It is necessary that a The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car- but by the borough. "If the Brady two-thirds majority be had before teret Craftsmen's Club will hold its tract is cut up into lots," Mr. Lebo- walks and curbs can be laid.

Commissioner Bishop suggested for shorthand and typewriting. The suggestion was referred to the teachers' committee which will take up the Mrs. R. J. Murphy has opened "The approval of the course with the state Thursday evening, Sept. 17, at the Brotherhood of Israel will have a gay Elite Shop" at 46 Atlantic street, this board. The bord purchased three for his property on Salem avenue. submitted by that company.

Two new teachers were appointed: Miss Mary Holohan for the domestic best course in this connection. The Board of Health is busy defin- science and Miss Mary Ryan for the A meeting and social will be held be held on Saturday afternoon, Sept. local bus owner, was granted the con-referred to the borough attorney. Teacher Association of St. Joseph's by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car- 19. Over 200 entrants have registract to transport forty-five children church will be resumed on Wednes- teret Craftsmen's Club at the Carter- tered to take part in the event. Defi- from East Rahway to the local schools Poor, Emil Wilhelm, and Chief of day of nxt week. Final plans will be et Fire House tonight. A fine enter- nite details of the parade will be com- and fifteen students to Rahway, Police Henry J. Harrington, were recompleted for the supper and the ac- tainment program has been arranged pleted by Frank Born, health inspec- where they board the train to attend the vocational school.

2 of th local Boy Scouts will resume Petition Borough Council at Busy Session in Memorial

Building Chambers, Tuesday

FIVE CENTS

Night, for \$2,000 to \$2,300. SEWER TALK AGAIN

Town Fathers Plan Investigation in Costs of Construction-Favorable Report Made by Committee of Finance.

The meeting of the Borough Council, Tuesday night, in the chambers of the Memorial Municipal Building, although not as lengthy as usual, was as important as any session held by was very little of any importance finished thoroughly, but in the results which are bound to occur as a consequence of the various discussions entered by the mayor and six councilmen present.

A petition was received from the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, of Passing On Purchase of Ath- McNally, requesting an increase in letic Field To Be Held At the salary. The council opened discus-Columbus School By Board. sion on the matter and finally agreed that a clause be added to the ballot as committee was selected. It is com- HAVE BUSY SESSION the next general election for the purpose of learning how the voters feel-A. Jacoby, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Dr. Board of Education Meets and If the policemen are granted their Completes Much Business- request by the people, their maximum Appoint Two Teachers and wages will be fixed at \$2,300 with a minimum of \$2,000.

> The petition stated that the police A busy meeting of the Board of department should be given as much Education was held on Tuesday night. consideration in wage respect as granted an increase.

Mayor Makes Addition

After the councilmen, as individ-

promoting this project for the gen- the mayor called for reports of the eral welfare of the entire citizenship. committees. Councilman Phillips, "You will agree with me that the chairman of the finance committee, round was kept busy all the time, as step to acquire an athletic field is for reported that twenty-five per cent of did tract of land containing 26,608 quents from the collector's office, payments have been coming in steadat a price of approximately eleven ily. The remainder of the delinquent cents a square foot. This is surely tax list will soon be ready for pubway below its real value. Within the lication, Councilman Phillips said. next two years a similar plot of Mayor Mulvihill commended the fine 'ground would cost at least \$100,000 work done by the finance committee,

Discuss Trunk Sewer

The third and final matter of importance was the discussion of the trunk sewer for Noe's Creek, a project that has been in the minds of the

people for several years. The construction of a trunk sewer will, no doubt, cause considerable growth of property value in this secbe in order to erect a tablet, bearing tion. Suitable business sites will be erected, and thus the borough will

expand immensely in importance. Maxwell Sosin appeared before the council for the second time to learn

Will Build Three More

He stated that after the borough red the Court to the record, which he men will join the social time which declared that the price of \$29,000 is completes the improvement, he will begin on three more similar dwellings. Commissioner Frank Brown de- Mayor Mulvihill stated that it is proof clared it would be much cheaper to that Mr. Sosin is interested in the buy now than later. Commissioner growth of the borough when he makes The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Car- William V. Coughlin, sponsor of the these promises and that he should be simple camphor, witchhazel, hydras- teret Craftsmen's Club will hold a playground idea, made a series of re- given consideration. It was decided tis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye food sale on Saturday, Sept. 19, at marks substantiating his previous en- to take the matter under further de-

liberation and act at a near date. John Brechka, of 675 Roosevelt permit to erect a gas tank on Roosevelt avenue. This was referred to the police committee. Max Greenwald vihill, the council decided to look over the property and determine the

The letter of the Board of Educaing final plans for the baby parade to grammar classes. Samuel George, tion to place its credit \$60,000 was

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FIREMEN OUTWIT FAIR SENORITA CRAZED BY LOVE

Catch Cave Girl in Jump-Too Much for Her Sweetheart.

Mexico City, Mexico.-Ines Vargas, a sixteen-year-old senorita as determined as she is romantic, recently served an ultimatum on her parents to the effect that, unless they gave their consent to her marriage with Isidro Covarubias within ten minutes, she would throw herself from the roof of the four-story apartment building in which the Vargas family lived.

Whereupon she fled upstairs, locked the door leading to the roof and poised herself on a cornice overlooking Nuevo

Ciriaco Vargas, the father, tore his hair in desperation for a few seconds as he reflected that his daughter had inherited the firm character of her mother, and the latter, he felt sure from past experience, would never recede from her stand that Isidro, as a son-in-law, was impossible. Then he dashed to the nearest police station, only a block away, to seek disinterested counsel.

Firemen Hurry to Rescue.

the situation to a comisario. That offipolice station were the firemen. He



There Ensued a Lively Game of Tag

huge helmets and light blue uniforms, clanged to the scene of the impending tragedy, unfurling a life net as they

They arrived about nine minutes and herself into space.

men, with their net, down in the street. Oiriaco attacked the locked door with

Catch Her in Fire Net.

Just as the door gave way Ines thought she had outwitted the net holders and jumped. By a supreme effort and overturning a couple of prchins, the firemen managed to interpose enough of the net between ines and the pavement to break her

But she achieved her purpose, for the sight of her daughter whirling through the air destroyed the last of of water. Mamma Wargas' opposition.

She did not, however, win Isidro. That youth food from the scene after witnessing his streemeart's leap. The papers quoted him the next day as stating that he can not think he postessed enough of the cave man start go to school, Miss Margaret Manning, to live happily with such a woman as Ines promised to become.

Move Woman on Truck Columbus, Ohio.-Mrs. Emma Ke-

hoe, "fat woman" of Johnny A Jones' exposition, left for her home in Ionia, Mich., because of a serious illness, which resulted from the heat. Her condition was reported by doc-

duty was performed her teacher asked tors who attended her here to be seriher to turn in an essay on the care of ous. Her great weight, 675 pounds, the teeth and tell of her experience in and her weakened condition made it becessary that she be moved from the Sherman D. Brown ambulance, which had conveyed her to the Union station from White Cross hospital, on a baggage truck.

Is Fire Heroine

Holly, Mich.-Miss Eva Lake, night operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone company, risked her life to relocated. An electric push button in a tree. Smith and Lee had started out rear room of the telephone office starts in a leaky rowboat which soon filled night fire alarms. Miss Lake found Lee refused to leave the boat and the room where this signal button is went down with it. Smith swam back, located filled with flames, but man- but his rescue efforts were futile. The aged to reach the signal.

Expressive

He was only four and one of those diseases children have had left him weak and spiritless. Leaning his little head against his mother's arm he sald wearlly, "Oh, mamma I feel just like a broken toy."

Beef Eaters

Englishmen continue to earn the name of "beef eaters" for Great Britain is the largest consumer of the surplus meat production of the world.

*********************************** Baby Falls 3 Floors;

Lands Unhurt on Dog New York .- Mrs. Thomas Rose of Long Island City put her year-old son in a perambulator near a third-story window. Thomas, Jr., was seized with

the urge to investigate. He clambered upon the window ledge and looked down into the yard, where a dog was walking back and forth. Thomas yelled at the dog and reached out for him. The next instant he landed on the back of the surprised dog. The baby was not seriously hurt, nor was the dog injured.

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LITTLE BOY GIVES LIFE FOR MOTHER

Tries to Shield Her When Wrapper Takes Fire.

New York.-Dreaming, perhaps, of the picnic of which fate cheated him, five-year-old Tommy Daly died in Union hospital, a victim of love for his mother.

Playing with his younger sister, Rita, A few hurried sentences explained in the kitchen of the Daly home, Tommy watched his mother cooking a pot cial had an inspiration. Next to the of chicken for a family picnic to Rockaway Beach. His father, Patrolman called out a hook and ladder company Thomas J. Daly, just returned from and the fire laddles, all dressed up in night duty in Chinatown, was asleep in another room.

extinguishing the gas burner below it. into these peculiar positions? The escaping gas, set on fire by another burner, billowed out and ignited Mrs. terror, Tommy and his sister ran from For log is the king of dumbers, and hats," came within the scope of the the room, but the mother's screams stopped Tommy's flight.

Resolutely he turned about and hurried back to his mother's side, unaware of the flaming danger that threatened her, but determined to protect her. When Dafy was roused by their cries, both mother and son were severely burned. Daly quickly beat out the blaze in his wife's clothing.

Neighbors aided in carrying the mother and children to the street, while firemen put out the fire that developed after it had destroyed most of the kitchen furniture.

Mrs. Daly was lying critically burned in Union hospital, only a few beds away, when Tommy died. Daly, eight years a policeman and a war veteran, and Rita were treated by ambulance surgeons for burns on face and arms. The only thing not burned in the kitchen was the picnic chicken.

Wins Wild Race With Avalanche and Death

Jackson, Wyo.-Racing ahead of an avalanche with his life and the safety of his family and home at stake, and winning by a matter of minutes, was the experience of Gil Huff, Wyoming rancher, whose story of seeing the north side of Sheep mountain crumble and fall across the Gros Ventre river valley near here the other day, became

Huff sald he was on horseback at the foot of the mountain when it began to move. He was riding near his ranch, he said, when he saw this. He fifty-five seconds after Ines had issued turned and began a desperate ride for her ultimatum and was about to launch safety. The avalanche, with a roar, Huff declared, bore down toward him There ensued a lively game of tag in the form of a moving wall of bowlbetween Ines on the roof and the fire ders, trees and earth 100 feet high. His frenzied horse, struck by flying while a gathering crowd cheered and splinters and stones, ran to higher ground at one side, and the big landslide missed him by only a few feet, he declared.

Once clear of the oncoming mountain, Huff raced to his home nearby. He took his wife and daughter to a point of safety. Huff said many of his cattle were killed, two ranches above his were wiped out and that the ranger station nearby was submerged by the rising water. His home, which was in the bed of the suddenly formed reservoir, is under many feet

Dental Theme Painful,

Girl Dodges School New York.—It was If pulling teeth attendance officer for the board of edu-

cation, testified in the Flushing police She has remained away from school ever since she was asked to write a composition about her experience with the dentist, she said. Health inspectors after an examination of her mouth at school two months ago, told her to get her teeth fixed. After such painful

undergoing treatment. It was such a painful subject that she decided that rather than write about it she would stay home from school.

Boy Sacrifices Life in

Vain Attempt at Rescue Minneapolis, Minn.—Attempting to save a chum from drowning in the main at her post and sound the alarm Mississippi river here, Eugene Smith, in an early morning fire which nearly ten, lost his life along with Marcel wrecked the interior of the Wilson Lee, seven, when they became entanbuilding where the telephone office is gled in the branches of a submerged an electric siren, giving the village with water. Smith swam to shore, but

> Philosopher's View of Life Deem not life a thing of consequence. For look at the yawning void of the future, and at that other limitless space, the past.-Marcus Au

bodies were recovered.

Where Oil Kills Birds

The Isle of Wight county council have appealed to the British board of trade to stop the loss of bird life on the coast through oil from vessels

Too Many Words Are Given New Meanings

One wonders where language will bring up one of these days. Every new dictionary is thicker than the last. Is or is it that people are using words in to be taken of all of them?

There are a few newspapers that are still sticklers for the use of words. One of them, for instance, will not permit any of its writers to use the word "secure" for "obtain." The newspaper is right and yet it seems to be dipping back the sea with a teaspoon as against the flood of use. More people, more newspapers appear to be using "secure" where they mean "obmakers have surrendered to use and tor delivered an interesting lecture they have listed "secure" as meaning words are being used in their figurative sense until the usage becomes matter of fact.

guage tendency finally to bring up? The final effect may be that we shall cultivate the use of so many words and cultivate some of them so far from their original meaning that obscurity rather than clarity will result. -Lansing State Journal.

"Rocking Stones" Are Credited to Glaciers

How did the Bowder stone in Borrowdale get to its present position? How did the many "perched bowlders" and "rocking stones" hundreds of tons in weight, yet poised so lightly that Suddenly the chicken boiled over, a human hand can move them, get

They were gently deposited by melting ice, as gently as ever mother All headgear made of "felt or wool Daly's flimsy house dress. In childish laid her baby to rest in its cradle. or beaver or any leather or japanned

the former presence of glaciers accounts for all the erratic bowlders in

the world, says London Answers. Some of these curious rocks are of tremendous size. The biggest in England is the Bowder stone, but there is it that there are too many new words, one in Switzerland, far away from any present-day glacier, which weighs so many various ways that note has 3,000 tons and contains 45,000 cubic feet of rock.

And visitors to the Alps can see the same processes at work today, as huge rocks, which no traction engine could haul, are borne along very slowly but nevertheless very surely on the surface of the glaciers.

Removing Temptation

A friend tells me that he attended tain" than otherwise. The lexicon church the other night where the paswhich was illustrated by stereopticon "obtain." So it goes, many more slides in the darkened auditorium. At a certain point in the lecture the collectors received the offering, the room still remaining quite dark. The nar-So one may ask, where is our lan- rator says when the collection plate reached him-after having been handed along by fifty or sixty persons-it had only about 19 cents in it, and he held back the silver dollar which he had expected to give and fished out a nickel for the plate. He said: "If forty or fifty folks, after listening to that splendid lecture, couldn't contribute more than 15 or 20 cents, my silver dollar might tempt some one to steal it from the plate, so I chipped in a nickel and played safe."-Polf Daniels in Howard Courant.

Introduction of Straw Hats

The recent heat Introduces the subject of straw hats and straw-hat stories. In 1796 a chancellor of the exchequer imposed a duty on hats.

ation of materials used, introduced straw hats to Scotland for the first time, early in the summer of 1798. Unfortunately for the enterprising hatter, an amendment to the act, within a few weeks, rendered the popular tax-evading novelty liable to payment. The act, which remained in force until 1811, allowed exemption to nightcaps.

Beat Everything in Sight Here is a good one about a little lad who was given his first watch the

other day as a gift on his ninth birthday. His aunt tells the story. "Although he seemed pleased," she said, "when he first opened the box But he dashed into the house on his return from school that day, and ex-

claimed jubilantly. "'My, but I've got a dandy watch!" mother, duly pleased at his pleasure. "'Yes,' he said, 'It's half an hour ahead of Jim's watch, and it's a whole

Wax Effigies of the Dead

Paul Dispatch.

store! Gee, it beats them all!" "-St.

It was once the curious custom in dead-if they were distinguished enough—in their funeral processions. It was also customary to leave the effigies near the grave for some time thereafter, and the mourning friends of the deceased used to compose elegies, rhymed laments and similar productions, which they would write out on paper and pin to the clothing of the effigy. A number of the quaint old effigles are still preserved at Westminster abbey, where they are stored in the ! " chanel, and one at least | sewing and tending the lamps.

tax. But an Edinburgh merchant, that of Frances, duchess of Richastute enough to observe that straw mond, is still to be seen beside her was not included in the legal enumer- grave in Henry VII's chapel .-- Fam-

New Ideas in Mental Tests for Children

In some of the elementary English schools, today, mental tests are made, and gauged by the quickness shown in solving certain problems presented pictorially. One test, known as the Porteus maze, measures temperament as well as mind. Eleven mazes, graded progressively in difficulty, are printed on separate sheets, and the pupil is told that they show the paths in a garden surrounded by walls. He must find his way out by the quickest route. his enthusiasm was quite restrained. The showing made depends on the pupil's ability to work under pressure and to withstand distraction by unessentials in the material or by noises in the room. A cube imitation test in-"'I'm glad you like it,' said his volves the touching of four numbered cubes in a certain sequence as indicated by the teacher, the combinations of numbers being made more and more hour ahead of the clock in the drug difficult. Each test gives a certain score, and by combining the scores the mental age of the pupil is arrived at. Single tests are of no value. The tests of London boys and girls between the ages of eight and thirteen showed some interesting sex differences. The girls England to carry wax effigies of the excelled in memory tests and the boys

Old Age Reverenced Among Eskimo Tribes

Old people are held in great respect among the Eskimos, and their counsel is always considered. They help as far as they are able in the household work, the old men repairing weapons, harness, etc., and the old women in

In times of scarcity, as in winter, meat and oil are always shared around. Directly a seal or deer is brought in it is cut up and sent to each needy family. In times of plenty each family is supposed to provide for itself, but old people, widows and orphans have always the first claim

upon those who have the means. Among these people mutual kindness is a general obligation. A widow or orphan child is never left alone, but taken into the house and family circle of the nearest relative. The widow gives her services in return for food and lodging and clothing, and the child is cared for exactly,

Light on Biblical Authorship

as the man's own offspring.

An Egyptian tomb in western Thebes, it is said, has furnished evidence that the writer of the Book of Proverbs is indebted for some of his passages to an Egyptian named Amenemopel, who, according to records, lived hundreds of years earlier than the Bible author. A comparison of the two passages referred to follows that of Proverbs 1: "Incline thy ears and hear the words of wisdom and apply thy breast to my knowledge. For it is pleasant if thou keep them in thy breast; if they are ready, all of them on thy tongue." "Incline thy ears and hear my words and apply thy heart thereto to understand them. Good is it if thou dost set them in thy heart, but woe to him who transgresses them. Let them rest in thy breast, that they may be a key to thy heart. So may they be the key to thy tongue."-Family Herald.

Sound Philosophy

He that would be beforehand in the world must be beforehand with his business.-Benjamin Franklin.

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DOG'S GAMBOLS IN GRAVEYARD EXCITE NEWARK

Frolicsome Antics With Unseen Playmates Arouse the Superstitious.

Newark, N. J .- This is not a story for persons who laugh at ghosts. Neither is it a story for those who scoff at the undying loyalty of a dog after its master's death.

Fairmount cemetery, in Newark, is the largest burial ground in that city and John W. Good is its caretaker. Good has been employed in the cemetery for years and has no fear of a gleaming tombstone in the frosty light of a cold moon. Within the last month, however, Good and other persons whose homes overlook the broad expanse of mausoleums and burial stones have come to the point where they are not so sure about this ghost business. And all because of a little, scrubby, yellow dog who plays with invisible masters at dusk and at dawn.

A month ago a woman was buried in the afternoon. At dusk the Hound of Fairmount trotted into the cemetery, looked around, found her grave and calmly went to sleep on it.

Plays With Unseen.

For two weeks the mongrel kept his dusk-to-dawn vigil. Then Good decided that this circumstance was too eerie to overlook. He called on relatives of the woman and discovered that she never had owned a dog. That night the animal slept on another grave.

The dog's choice of graves on which to nap is not what disturbs the neigh-



Leaping Up to Lick an Unseen Hand.

bors, however. It is his frolics with invisible playmates that has them curious and alarmed.

When the animal trots in at dusk he rushes up to an unseen something, wags his tall, leaps up and rests his paws on something and then he dashes crossing the stream. Sometimes it is away to grab a stick or a pebble and a dry deposit, up where the stream lays it at the feet of that same some-Often he trots along by the side of the something, leaping up to venture Magazine. lick an unseen hand. At dark he and his friend cease to gambol and the dog goes to sleep on a grave. When the first flush of dawn lights the East he is up again to romp with the unseen. They play for half an hour, Suddenly the animal departs.

Dr. Joseph Craiger, 489 South Orange avenue, Newark, has seen the dog's antics, and he confirmed the weird story of the Hound of Fairmount and his unknown unseen com-

Baruch Gives \$250,000 'to Take Profit From War'

New York .- For study of the possibility of maintaining world peace by taking the profit out of war, Bernard M. Baruch has given at least \$250,000 to the Walter Hines Page school of international relations at Johns Hopkins university, Owen D. Young, chairman of the trustees, has announced.

Investigation will be carried on at Johns Hopkins and at foreign universities, the exact amount of the gift to depend on the costs of the studies over a period of at least three years, possibly \$300,000.

In a letter to Mr. Baruch regarding

the gift Mr. Young wrote: "By taking the profit out of the war we understand you to mean that you would limit profits through regulation so as to prevent profiteering. Certainly, an absence of such profits would tend to repress that jingoism which encourages war, and, if war were begun, to

shorten rather than prolong it. "If profit is eliminated from war everywhere, and if the mobilization of things and dollars is carried along on the same basis with the mobilization of men in all countries verging on war, there will be less likelihood of joining in the battle."

Steals Decalogue

Bayonne, N. J.-Here's one about a burglar who stole the Ten Commandments, thereby fracturing one of them. He broke through the cellar door to Temple Emanuel and used a hatchet to knock the combination off a small safe cataining sacred vessels and the commandments.

The safe was bare when the caretaker visited the temple in the morn-

Good Word for Winter

Take winter as you find him, and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow, with no nonsense in him and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run.-Lowell.

Cycles Climb Mountains

Because of the many mountainous roads in Switzerland motor cyclists use the most expensive high-powered machines made in America.

English Writer Tells "Tall" Fish Stories

The winter garden of the savoy hotel, London, was the scene of a nouhle tragedy a few weeks ago. For many years two goldfish, named Ernest and Eva, made their home in the fountain there. Guests from all parts of the world admired them, for the fish were famous on account of their

As soon as a cork was put in the water, Ernest would leap over it in a flash of gold, and sometimes would turn a somersault in the air. One day, however, a thoughtless guest flicked some cigar ash into the fountain, and the fish were poisoned.

Another notable goldfish died recently. His name was Peter, and for fourteen years he lived in the garden fountain of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, London,

Legends of long-lived fish are numerous. One of the most interesting concerns the "Holy Trout of Kilgeever." This fish lived for many years in a well in the west of Ireland. Tradition says that, when French troops landed there more than a century ago, they ran short of food, and certain soldiers decided to have the trout fried for dinner. When they put him on the pan, the trout disappeared up the chimney and found his way back to the well, where he lived for many years.-London Tit-Bits.

Tramp's Quiet Remark

Made Big Impression I remember once two or three of us children had climbed up a high chestnut tree near the gate of our home (reminisces Sir William Orpen in "Stories of Old Ireland and Myself"). A broken-down old tramp was passing painfully along the road, but he stopped when he heard our laughter, and at last detected where we were

"Ah, children," said he, "I would like to be up there with you!"

We laughed still more at the idea of this old man climbing a tree. And one of us said:

"What on earth, old man, do you want to come up here for?" To which he replied:

"Wouldn't I be nearer to heaven?" And away he moved on his weary tramp of the roads. But we were very quiet for a bit after what he

Testing Gold

To test gold, dig the point of a knife into it, and if it powders it is not gold. Gold is richly yellow, but to tell it from pyrites when in very minute flecks, turn it so that the light catches it from various directions. Gold will not alter in shade, but pyrite does. A drop of nitric acid will cause a fuming on pyrites, but does not affect gold.

You must pan creek sands and graveel to find gold. It may be near the surface, but generally the heaviest deposits of placer gold are on and close to bed rock, which may be a few feet or many feet deep. Gold placers are test found in a big bend in a creek. which allows it to be deposited, or on the upper side of a reef or ledge formerly flowed, and is called a "bench" placer .- Victor Shaw, in Ad-

Mercury

Mercury is a metallic element existing in a liquid form except when exposed to a very low temperature. It is comonly called quicksilver. It is a metallic element, just as iron or gold is an element, that is, it cannot be sub- Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company, divided into anything else; but there which Fred Wardell founded in 1909. are many compounds of mercury, that The money divided represented acis, mercury in chemical combination cumulated profits of the company, with other things such as compounds of mercury and oxygen, mercury and nitrogen, etc. A large part of the world's supply of mercury is obtained in California where ores are found containing mercury in combination with other matter, separated by various chemical processes. Gold dust readily unites with mercury forming an amalgam. The mercury is afterwards removed by distillation.

Famous English Regiment The name "Ironsides" was given to a famous regiment of one thousand horse that served under Oliver Cromwell, in allusion to the Iron courage displayed by it at the battle of Mars-Moor, 1644. Members of the "Ironsides" were chiefly recruited from the eastern counties of England. They were extremely religious, almost to a man, and enjoyed the proud distinc-

battle. Cromwell said of them in a speech, the year before his death, "truly they were never beaten, but whenever they were engaged against the enemy they beat continually."-Kansas City Star.

Great Christian Creed

The Athanasian creed was one of the three great creeds of Christendom -the two others being the Apostles' creed and the Nicene creed. It derives its name from Athanasius, the opponent of Arius and champion of orthodoxy, by whom it was supposed to have been written. It is the most rigid of three creeds mentioned, and was the standard of orthodoxy during the Middle ages. It is famous for its no-called "damnatory clauses." By many it is thought to have been written by Sergeant Hilary of Arles about 450; some argue for a later date, between 700 and 800, while others pronounce it a forgery.-Exchange.

Her Affliction

Little Millie had achieved great success at her school, and was being moved to a higher grade. Needless to say, her parents were pleased with her and anxious to hear how she would get on in the new class. When she returned home at lunch

time the first question her mother asked was this:

"Well, darling," she said, "how did you like your new teacher?" "She seems very nice," replied Mil-

He, "but I can't understand all she "How is that?" asked her mother.

"Does she talk too quietly?" "Oh, no, mummy," returned, Millie, "but"-with the air of one who knows -"I think she's got a predicament in

Monk Man of Learning

The epithet "Admirable Doctor" was bestowed upon Roger Bacon (1214-1292), an English monk of the Franciscan order. He was without doubt the greatest philosopher of his time. His great work, the Opus Majus, was written about 1265, and first printed in 1733. It treats of nearly all the sciences. He was accused of practicing black magic; and in 1278 a council of the Franciscans, jealous of his superiority, condemned his writings and minitted him to prison in Paris, where he remained for ten years. He died at Oxford about 1292.-Kansas City Times.

No Dust-Free Air

Dust-free air does not exist anywhere in nature, though it can be obtained by certain filtering devices in the laboratory, says Nature Magazine. From the earth's surface up to regions far above the highest clouds everycubic inch of air contains dustmotes. Near the earth the dust is mostly blown up from the soil by the winds. Far aloft the millions of meteors that enter the earth's atmosphere every day contribute their quota of fine solid matter. Lastly, every great explosive volcanic eruption spouts up enormous quantities of dust to great heights.

Limit to Her Anger

"So the engagement is off?" "Yes. She was so indignant when she heard about what he'd done that she tore off her engagement ring and flung it onto her right hand."

Six Divide \$12,000,000

Detroit, Mich.-Six men, who were practically "broke" in 1909, sat around a dinner table recently at the Detroit Golf club and divided \$12,000,000. The dinner was in celebration of the

Rough Stuff

He met and wooed her. She was coldly indifferent. He showered costly gifts on her. She encouraged him. He married her. She was bored. He laid himself at her feet. She trampled on him.

He was faithful and loyal. She

He lost his temper. She liked him. He knocked her down. She adored him, and they lived happily ever after.-M. S., in London Mail.

Mixed

Wife (paying unexpected call at the office)-You told me, John Henry, that your new typist was an old maid. John Henry (flustered) - That's right, dear, she's away ill today and

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311 Pershing Ave. Carteret, N.J. Runaway Cow Drags Boy, 14, to His Death

Danville, Va.-J. W. Gillie, Jr., fourteen years old, was dragged to his death by a runaway cow at Reidsville, N. C. The lad was leading the cow to pasture and had the chain around his waist, when the cow became frightened and ran away.

Removed, unconscious, to a doctor's office, after neighbors had halted the cow, one side of the boy's face was found mangled and an ear was torn off. He died within an hour.

PET DOG STRAYS. MAN KILLS SELF

Master Carries Out His Oft Repeated Threat.

Chicago.-Edmond / Van Vyncht threatened many times in the last two years to kill himself if his brown and vhite spaniel, "Spot," ever left him. Recently he made good.

As he and Mrs. Van Vyncht ate lunch he demanded to know where "Spot" was. Mrs. Van Vyncht did not know. "Spot," she thought, had just wandered out to investigate the neighborhood and would be in soon.

"If he doesn't come back soon I'll kill myself!" Van Vyncht declared, and added despondently, "Maybe they have got him in the pound. I can't bear to think of him being there."

Mary, a seventeen-year-old daughter, laughed and predicted that the dog would be back. Then she went back to her work at the Rock Island offices. Half an hour later neighbors heard the report of a pistel. A few moments more and there was another. But no one investigated, and at 5:30 p. m. all was quiet in the house when Mary re-

Mrs. Van Vyncht, with her head bleeding from a bullet wound, met her

"He killed himself," she said. "He's back there. 'Spot' didn't come in."

The girl called the police. They Ilstened to the story of the mother, but at first doubted it. Her husband, she said, took his pistol out and said he was going to shoot himself. She tried to get the weapon from him and in the struggle it was discharged. The bullet grazed her forehead and lodged in the ceiling. When she regained consciousness she found her husband's body, but was too dazed to call the

While the investigation was in progress "Spot" walked in. He sniffed the body of his master and whined, and when the still form was carried out to a patrol wagon he followed to the curb. He was sitting there, still and forlorn, as the black wagon turned the



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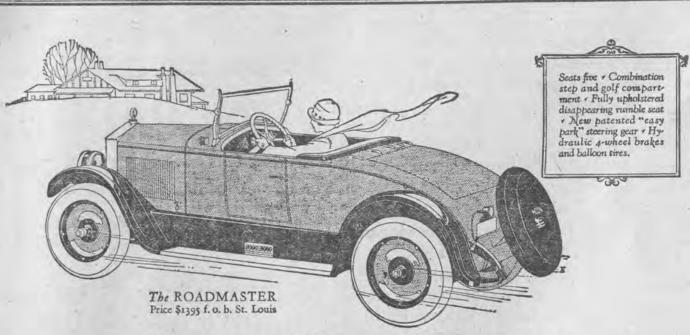
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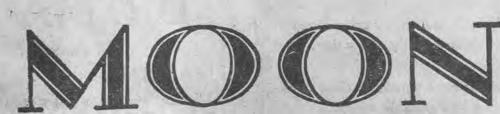
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MEDICINE SHOW BRINGS COMPLAINTS

O INCE the Medicine show has made its location in the uptown section of the borough many complaints have been made to the editor, who the local merchants and other professional * business men believe should help to bring the show to a stop.

It is a fact that this medicine show is taking many hard earned dollars out of the borough for its various patent liquids, which are advertised by them as good for almost anything; and by the time two weeks have rolled by their Bank account will * be about as huge as that tken out of this vicinity by "six" carnivals.

The Borough Council has prohibited the entrance of side shows and gambling circles from entering the borough, because they are accustomed to exporting Carteret money, for which the town derives no benefit. The business men protest on these grounds the further life of this medicine show, which, they claim, is just as damaging as a carni-

Our sympathy is extended towards the business men, who work day in and day out for the welfare of our borough, and not to this medicine show, which is here today and gone tomorrow, paying no taxes as the business men do. The Borough officials should also be in sympathy with the business men and aid them in their grievances.

LIONS CLUB

THE formation of the Lions Club of Carteret Rev. Father O'Conner, Rev. Mother here on Wednesday is of great importance to this community. For the Lions Club is a NON-POLITICAL, non-sectarian organization composed of representative business and professional men who feel an interest in the welfare and carnival of the Carteret Fire Comprogress of their city and community.

Lionism promotes the principles of good govern- pany for one week, beginning next ment and good citizenship. Lionism takes an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and mor- promised. al welfare of the community. Lionism unites its members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding. Lionism is designed to further education, enlarge social and civic opportunities, support the laws, direct public counsels and in every way make the lives of men better and happier.

Lionism stands for loyalty, integrity, oneness, nobleness, initiative, service and merit. Its slogan is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety."

The principals of the Lions Club are full and hearty cooperation with all other clubs, civic and commercial organizations, in all movements in the community which seek to promote any betterment, civic, industrial or educational and any plans looking towards the elimination of class distinction.

Promotion of public health, hygiene and sanitation, especially among those who need instruction and guidance in the care of feeding of children. It adheres strictly to the highest code of ethics in business and social relations.

The Lions Code of Ethics are:

To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for

To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.

To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's; to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.

Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action towards my fellow men, to resolve such doubt against my-

To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold that true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community, and to give to them my unswerving loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor

To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy.

To be careful wit hmy criticisms and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy.

Tonight-Meeting Ladies' Auxiliary Craftsmen's Carteret Fire

Sept. 12-Roast Beef Supper,

Lutheran Parish Hall. Sept. 13-Resuming of Methodist Episcopal Church services, Rev. S. W. Townsend, presid-

Sept. 13-Meeting S. S. Redentore Italian Society to arrange for annual horse race.

Sept. 13-Clambake, Republican Club, at East Rahway.

Sept. 13-Picnic and card party, Ladies' Brotherhood Israel.

Sept. 14-19-Carnival Fire Co. No. 2 at Port Reading. Sept. 16-Meeting St. Joseph's

Parent-Teachers Ass'n. Sept. 17-Euchre, Daughters of

St. Mark's, Parish Hall. Sept. 18-Meeting and social, Ladies' Republican Club.

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Sept. 18-Organization meeting, Lions Club. Sept. 19-Festival, White Carna-

tion Grove No. 34, Woodmen Circle, Falcon Hall. Sept. 19-Baby parade, Board of

Oct. 14-Euchre and Dance, Ladies Auxiliary, American Le

Sept. 26-Supper, Lutheran Parish Hall, 5.30 to 8 P. M. Oct. 21-Supper to be given by

St. Joseph Parent Teachers.

Oct. 24-Euchre, Woodmen's * the West Park Presbyterian Church Circle.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral contributions in the recent bereavement of my husband, James Murphy. I also wish to thank all the lodges; Foresters of America, Court Carteret, Improved Order of Red vice and Sunday School. Men, Exempt Fire Companies of Carteret and Rahway, Fire Companies Nos, 1 and 2, Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co., and its employees, and Sisters of the St. Joseph's Convent, and Undertaker Frank Burns. MRS. M. MURPHY.

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HABIT-FORMING DRUGS

A NY substance used in any way to treat disease is a drug, even though it may be used for other pur-

Tea, coffee, alcohol, mustard, prunes, other things in daily use in the household, have a medicinal as well as their ordinary economic value.

Habit-forming drugs may be perfectly good and useful and legitimate for medical purposes, but they often tempt people to use them unnecessarily and

People who are thus enslaved think are lost and, sooner or later, if not

dope; their will power and self-control tion in Ellensville, N. Y. cut off in other ways, they get fatal disease from use of the drug. Frequently an overpowering dose of quahic Park, canoeing. the drug carries them off suddenly.

the same drug at different times. A Phoenixville, Pa. dose of morphine has more effect on will take effect more quickly when Scouts. you are tired and sleepy, than when full of life and activity; moreover, if it is taken to relieve pain, more will be necessary if the pain is severe than if it is not.

People are also differently affected by different samples of the same drug. A quarter of a grain of morphine made by one chemist may produce the utmost effect desired by the doctor who gives it, while half a grain made by another chemist may fail in producing that effect, the first specimen being a pure drug, the second adulterated or unsuccessfully made.

Drugs are taken to influence disease

or produce sleep or relieve pain. It is because they make you comfortable or produce certain agreeable sensations that they allure you when they are not required medicinally.

Drugs ordinarily harmless, like tea, coffee, or tobacco, may be taken in such quantities as to be injurious.

Doctors have often been accused of laying the foundation of drug habits; this may be true in some cases, but in many years of experience I have seen few such cases.

They usually come about because people prescribe for themselves, and particularly because, until within the last few years, it has been so easy to get a drug or a medicine which would satisfy the craving of the drug flend. (@ by George Matthew Adams)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A GOODLY TASK

THE world may be all dark and glum, But none the less I'm glad

For after all it seems to me The greatest task of all there be Is to spread light where gloom holds sway, To warm a bleak and chillsome

With little gleams of cheer, and With peace some frowning coign

of ill, And if the world is black with It gives us so much more to do
To dissipate the clouds of care
And raise hope's gleaming beacon

To dissipate the clouds of care And raise hope's gleaming beacon there. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Redeem First Series

The Roosevelt Building and Loan Association will pay off its first series on Friday of next week. The series was opened eleven years ago and a total of \$74,000 is due shareholders.

The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

Miss Julia Trosko and Stephen | Claire Morris and son Walter, Bartos motored to Asbury Park, Sun- spent the week end at Phoenixville, John H. Nevill, shows the issuance of

Miss Mary Galla was a Newark visitor, Sunday.

The Misses Mary and Catherine Mountains, New York, Monday.

New York visitors, Monday.

Miss Betty Galla and August Hunderman were in Elizabeth, Monday. vent to New York City, Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Srulowitz and son Stanley and daughter Meriam visited Anna and Mrs. Joseph Shutello mo- to that road. relatives in Brooklyn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn were of Miss Helen McGrath and James Day. Duffy, both of Elizabeth, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William V. friends at her home on Sunday. Coughlin were also guests.

formances in New York recently, see- rude Zier. ing "The Freshman" and the "Gold

hold its regular monthly business meeting next Friday.

which reopened last Sunday. Miss F. H. Gurshan, of Brooklyn, ber 21.

Many new members were enrolled

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spewak.

Albert Arva and Jacob Winters

motored to Bernardsville, Sunday. Sidney Rosenblum, formerly of the borough, spent the week end here calling on riends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers and family motored to Coney Island, Sun-

Joseph Sulmona and Steven Balerich took in a baseball game at the Polo Grounds, Labor Day.

Frank O'Brien spent Sunday in Asbury Park.

borough after a three month's stay recently. in Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rockman are they cannot get along without their back home again after a brief vaca- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Giar-

William Tooker, Stephen Poll, and John Mazola spent Sunday in Wee- end with friends in Newark.

Mrs. Charles Morris, of Washing- a motor trip Tuesday. People are differently affected by ton avenue, is spending two weeks at The A. S. and R. Athletic Associa-

Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joseph Shutello is back from \$76,735 for the month of August. her vacation, spent in the Orange

Novabilsky and Helen Galla were in | Jack Dowling, William Sexton and fic and that Emerson street will be Michael Shutello attended a perform- opened tomorrow. He added that the Miss Helen Schultz and friend were ance at a New York City theatre on new signs placed at the intersections Sunday.

Miss Pauline Brechka, of Elizabeth, considerably in passing through the Miss Margaret O'Connor and Miss borough to his proper destination, He Miss Johanna Lesak and friend Anna Pucheck went to Newark on said that Street Commissioner Wall-Labor Day and took in a show.

tored to Asbury Park on Wednesday.

Maurice Spewak, proprietor of the turned from their honeymoon. Mrs. | the gas company. two theatres here, attended two per- Ruderman was formerly Miss Gert-

The G. T. S. of St. Mark's will Tuesday, and also relatives in New open." He referred to the seizure of York City. The St. Joseph Parent-Teacher As- station last Thursday.

sociation will hold a special meeting supper which will be held on Octo-

The Daughters of St. Mark's will hold a euchre Thursday, at their par-Charles Milcoy, operator at the ish in Roosevelt avenue. Many Crescent theatre was in New York beautiful prizes have been received by the committee.

> Port Reading Personals Miss Elizabeth Kasha, of the borough, visited the home of Mr. and

> Mrs. Morgan recently. ained relatives from New York City

The Misses Elvina and Emily Montecalvo, Mrs. A. Montecalvo and Mrs. H. Reutch, of Woodbridge avenue, Edward Zier and Isaac Nadel at- John Russo, of South Plainfield and soap, bicarbonate of soda, and many tended a performance in Newark Sun George Dwyer, of Carteret, attend- angles, supporting Senator Brown ed a show in Perth Amboy.

Misses Josephine and Mary Casale, of Woodbridge avenue, attend- the case before the Court was wheth-Mrs. M. Peterson returned to the ed a theatre show at Perth Amboy er or not the value found by the

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yannen and family, of Newark, spent Sunday Miss Lena Municci, spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy took pany's property.

tion is going to have a dance at

an empty stomach than when the Master Robert Morris spent a Sewaren tonight and many guests Courts have held that a utility is not the Boy are expected to attend the affair. A Charleston contest is scheduled.

Patrolmen Ask Wage Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived and turned over to the prop-

er committees.

\$76,735 for Building

The report of Building Inspector permits for building expenditures of

Councilman Frank Andres reported that Leick avenue is ready for trafof roads are helping the motorists ing is placing Leick avenue in good Mrs. Mary Pucheck and daughter shape by trucking a quantity of stone

Councilman Walter Vonah said Mrs. Tony Roshmush of Perth Am- that residents of Wheeler avenue, bethe guests at the wedding ceremony boy visited friends here on Labor low Randolph street, have twice petitioned for the Perth Amboy Gas Com-Mrs. Joseph Wantoch entertained pany to give them service, which was not complied with. Borough Clerk Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruderman have re- H. VO. Platt will communicate with

Commends Police Chief

Councilman Andres commended Mrs. Edward Stettle and son Ed- Chief Harrigan and members of the ward, visited the Statute of Liberty, police force for "keeping their eyes a large haul of liquor at the railway

A series of resolutions for improve-

Water Company Given Jolt by Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1.)

stated would show that the Board had not starved the Company. He stated that the services for fifteen years had been admittedly inadequate in Woodbridge and Carteret and despite the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutney enter- alleged starving the Company did not ask for an increase in rate until 1920 and that it got the full increase after a hearing.

Frank H. Sommer summed up the case for the Board of Public Utility Commissioners from a few additional and referring to the exceptions made by him. Mr. Sommer pointed out that Board amounted to confiscation of the Company's property and that in such a case the Company would have to_clearly establish that the rates were not only not sufficient to give a fair return on the fair value of the property, but so low as to amount to an actual taking away of the Com-

Not Entitled to Rate

He further pointed out that the service and he referred to the large

amount of testimony that had been had gone down since the case was

there was much additional testimony all Hill's figures.

taken to prove that the service was tried and that prices had not gone up as the Company's witness Hill

that had not been before the Board. The Board's attorney, Senator the five dollar prize. He particularly brought to the Brown, was granted a week by the Court's attention that the price of Court to file the final brief of over For News and Facts pipe, which constitutes half the plant, one hundred pages.

Fine Picnic Held

Carteret Court, Foresters of America, held a very delightful picnic at Counsel Sommer made it clear testified. He also pointed out that 30, with a large attendance present. that in the case before the Master had practically accepted There were games, music and entertainment. Joseph Löve was awarded

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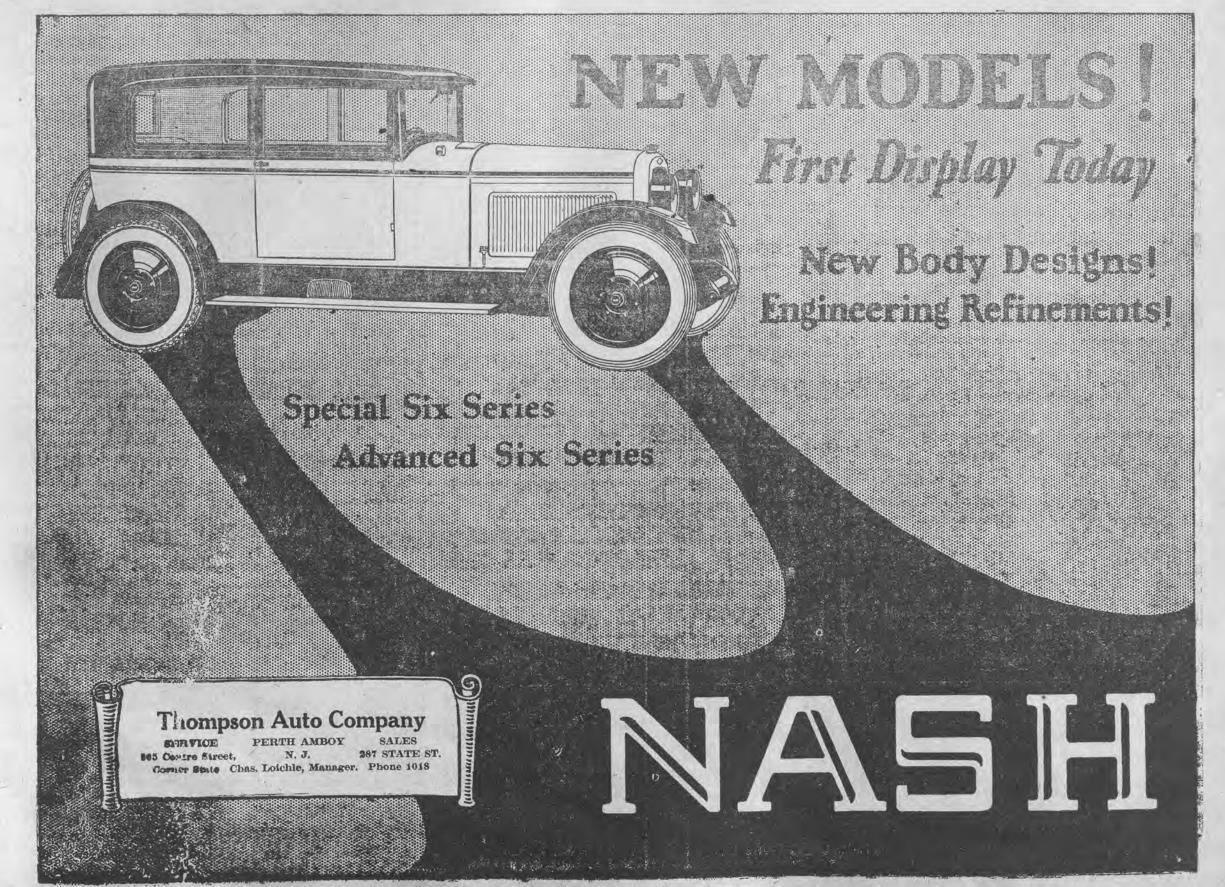
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FIELD CLUB NINE

Hits, and Lose to South River are requested to attend. Labor Day, 5 to 2.

HABERMAN IN FORM

Blanks Locals In Eight Innings, After Shaky Start When Dzur--Mo Threatens Umpire.

contests played during the week-end nant. The score was 4-3. holiday at Woodbridge and South ing in both of them. Red Handzo was Sunday, and shut them out, 8-0, algave poor decisions; while Frank over the Polish Giants, Labor Day, for seven hits. by the umpire. The score of this tilt the hearts out of the locals and they Crosswords, were not able to play the brand of ball they are accustomed to.

Cavanaugh was opposed by Cooney Haberman, star New Brunswick twirler, on the hill and a tight pitcher's battle would have taken place had the umpire not favored the South River players. Cavanaugh was relieved by Score 3-1 Victory Over Hunga-Handzo in the eighth, and before the red topped lad was warmed up the winners bounced two triples off his delivery and tallied a brace of runs.

The hitting of the locals was weak WINNERS ARE GOOD in the pinches. Haberman was in good against him. None of this total were bunched. Dzurilla and Sabo each got triples. Bill's countered Boutot and Frey with Carteret's two runs in the first frame, while Ernie's was wasted. Elko Stars, Sunday

and after that the Field Club just team, last Sunday,

two apiece.

The score:

FIRST GAME FIELD CLUB

	AD.	LV.	LL.	. U.	-7
Leshick, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Boutot, If	4	2	2	3	0
Frey, cf.	5	1	1	3	0
Dzurilla, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Sabo, 3b	5	2	2	0	0
Sullivan, 1b,	5	1	1	3	0
Elko, 2b	4	0	3	-1	2
Cutter, c	3	0	0 1	14	0
Handzo, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals 3	20	9 1	9 6	07	0

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

Score by innings: Field Club 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0-8 Hits0 0 1 0 1 5 4 1 0-12 Field Club To Play Woodbridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0- 3

Two base hits-Elko (2), Hasbrouck, Frey, Sabo, Sullivan. Three base hit-Dzurilla, Struck out-by Field Club-Perth Amboy Pacers se-Handzo, 14; by Walsh, 10. Bases on ries will take place this coming Sunballs-off Handzo, 2; off Walsh, 3.

SECOND GAME FIELD CLUB

	AB	. R.	H.	0.	Α.	E.
Leshick, ss	3	0	0			
Boutot, If.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Frey, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
W. Dzurilla, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sabo, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	1
Sullivan, 1b						
Elko, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cutter, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Cavanaugh, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
*J. Dzurilla,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Handzo, p						
	_			-2	20	

..30 2 5 24 10 2

20011	V Y	PAT	111				
473	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.	
Fine, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0	
Dane, c	4	0	2	8	0	0	
Gotsch, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Haberman, p							
Happ, ss.							
Ayres, 2b	4	1	1	3	2		
Nissonoff, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Monaker, cf						.0	
Clark, 1b							

....32 5 10 27 12 0 *Ran for Cavanaugh in eighth. Score by innings:

Carteret2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Hits 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1-5 South River 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 x-5

Hits 1 1 2 3 0 0 1 2 x-10 Three base hits-Dzurilla, Sabo, Happ, Ayres. Sacrifices-Nissinoff, Monaker. Struck out-by Haberman, sentenced to one day's imprisonmen 6; by Cavanaugh, 3. Bases on balls- for preparing a handful of salt from off Haberman, 3; off Cavanaugh, 2; sea water for domestic use.

League Meeting Next Tuesday On Protest

The protest filed by the Stars against the Belmonts of September 3 will be acted upon by the Twilight Whitewash Woodbridge, Sunday, League officials a ttheir meeting By 8-0, as Handzo Gives Three next Tuesday evening. All officials

Crosswords Beaten By So. Amboys For Flag

The Crosswords went to South Amilla's Triple Scores Two Runs boy last Sunday and lost the deciding game of the Middlesex County Junior League which settled the matter of The Field Club broke even in two which team would capture the pen-

Rose topped the pitching peak for River, and the team had rough go- the locals and twirled his customary good ball, but his mates did not play in good form against Woodbridge up to their form, letting several balls go for hits when they should have though the umpire unintentionally been turned into outs. Rose held the Hearts to five safties, while Zamor-Cavanaugh was robbed of a victory sky, the winning pitcher, was touched

Dzurilla's triple with two on the was 5-2, but the poor arbiting took bases was the only timely hit for the

rian Club at Liebig's Field, On

form and only five hits were made Started Off Cautiously, But Windup With Speedy Attack-Patricia, Donnelly and Elliott On Scoring End for Triumphants.

Ideal weather prevailed as the Carteret Soccer Football Club opened its the management of the St. Louis Walsh pitched for Woodbridge and 1925-26 campaign with a 3-1 vicheld the locals down pretty well un- tory over the Hungarian Soccer til the sixth inning when four runs eleven, also of the borough, in a thrill were scored. The same total was ing full-time contest at Liebeg's Field shoved over the plate in the seventh the home grounds of the Hungarian the sound argument that his players

Play was fast throughout the com-Joey Elko was the batting star of bat, with the winners playing on the this engagement with two doubles defensive during the early stages. and a single, Boutot and Sabo got The fact that the Hungarians have been playing pretty regularly and that the Brady Oval boys were play- years be ordered every ball that was ing their first game since last spring caused the latter eleven to take ex- every play that was made on the de-AB. R. H. O. A. E. tended precaution of the Hungarians fense, started a lot of speculation

> After some sharp exchanging, Patsecond score and shortly afterward passed from some other player. riod. Donnelly tallied the winners' the final score of the game.

The lineup which represented the team was handled for weeks by winners is as follows: Wally Over- Hughey Jennings, the former manager holt, goal; J. Mulligan, right back; of the Detroit Tigers, who has been W. Moss, left back; K. Geigel, right acting as McGraw's assistant for sev-Hunt, rf. 1 0 0 2 0 0 half back; [M. Stoan, center half eral years. It was apparent to all Larsen, c. 3 0 0 11 0 1 back; J. Nagy, left half back; J. Walsh, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0 O'Donnell, outside right; M. Patricia, inside right; J. Bruce, center; W. El- lot on their own. The team played Totals30 0 3 27 7 3 liott, inside left; J. Donnelly, out- just as well for Jennings as it did for side left; Referee-D. Discon.

Amboy On Sunday

The second game of the Carteret day at Perth Amboy. The locals are credited with an easy victory over the Pacers in the first tilt.

Young Yanks Break. Even In Two Battles

The Young Yanks defeated the Mohicans at Pont Reading, Labor Day, 7 to 3, and lost to the Bearcats, of Woodbridge, by 4 to 2 in another recent game.

View of Friendship

I have never given much encourage I have so often to cope with is that friendship, as it is generally understood, is an injustice and a blunder which only allows you to distinguish the good qualities of a single person and blinds you to those of others who are perimps more deserving of your sympathy.-I'rnest Renan,

Charter Seizure Foiled

Just as Sir Edmund Andres, in 1687 was about to seize the charter of the Connecticut colony in the assembly hall, Hartford, the lights were put out and when they were relighted the doc ument was gone.

Salt Is Appreciated

In Chittagong, India, where salt is a monopoly of the state, two beggain women recently were convicted an

Charlie Hartnett of Chicago Cubs Is Great Catcher



Charlie Hartnett, first string catcher for the Chicago Cubs, is rated as one of the greatest catchers in the National league, not only for his fire and skill, but for his bard hitting. J. B. Sheridan, the veteran St. Louis baseball writer, refers to him as the reincarnation of "King" Kelly.

Get Even With Scots

for Game of Golf

Scotland cranmed golf down

our throats. Now we're getting

back at them, we're crowding our

breakfast down theirs. We've

made them take everything but

The change, which began

working about ten years ago, is

now complete. Ham and eggs

is new the national breakfast of

Scotland, replacing porridge (or

Then, American golf also gave

the Scots baked beans for lunch-

Altrock's Act Gives Tiger

Star Unique Distinction

in Baseball.

that no other ball player in organized

baseball, or anywhere else for that

It isn't generally known, yet it is

true, that Fred was purposely passed

by a pitcher who showed a preference

for pitching to Cobb. Haney doesn't

go around boasting of the fact, still

it is a matter of record, and "Nick"

Altrock was the villain in the plot,

Pacific coast induced Altrock, for a

sum of money, to cavort for the edifi-

cation of fandom along the coast

league circuit, and at about the same

time Cobb appeared in a number of

In time Altrock and Cobb met on

performed for embraced Haney in its

line-up. "Nugget" batted just ahead

of the Georgian, an ideal situation

for the Washington comedian to "pull

Altrock didn't fear Haney, but he

wanted to give Cobb the "needles,"

so he promptly proceeded to pass

Haney and subsequently shouted his

purpose, however. It was a simple

matter to pass Haney, not so easy

to subdue Cobb, who crashed the

comedian's first good pitch through

the box so vehemently that it almost took Altrock's glove with it.

Passing anyhody to "get" Ty Cobb

Grip on Bat for Homers

Some batters grip the end of a bat

firmly with both hands, take a toe hold

and swing. Others choke the bat,

standing alert like a boxer, and take

But it has remained for Emil Meu-

sel, home-run hitter of the New York

Giants, to demonstrate that, a golfer's

grip on the baseball bat may be pro-

lific of home-run drives and extra-base

Unlike other ball players, whose

hands rest separately on the handle

of the bat, his left hand grips the bat

firmly at the end, while the right rests

partly on the left hand and partly on

This grip is one usually taken by

the golfer in driving. Meusel says

that the grip is a natural one with

"I have no special reason for hold-

"Some managers have wanted me to

ing the bat in such a way, except that

I think it gives me a greater accuracy

change, and hold a bat like the major-

ity of ball players do, claiming that I

would be able to hit the ball harder

if I gripped the bat with both hands.

with practically the same hold can

send a golf hall pretty far, so I can't

see where a change would benefit me."

"But I have noticed that a golfer

in meeting the ball," he says.

Emil Meusel Puts Golf

"Nick" only fulfilled half of his

his stunt."

challenge to Cobb.

has its danger.

a poke at the ball,

hits.

the bat.

Several years ago promoters on the

matter, can equal,

TO GET "TY" COBB

parraitch) and finnan haddie.

eon at the golf club.

HANEY IS PASSED

pie for the matutinal repast.

Sunday, as Ideal Weather Prevailed—Play Fast Thruout. "MASTER MINDING" IS NOT **BEST POLICY ---- JENNINGS**

Players Act Pretty Much on | \$******************* Their Own Initiative in Game.

Rogers Hornsby, when he took over Cardinals, said he was going to operate on the theory that every one of his men knew how to play his position and was qualified to do a little thinking of his own. Hornsby has can handle their own position, or they wouldn't be in the big lengues and he is smart enough to let his players know that he does not aspire to become a "master mind."

John McGraw's claim that in the world's series games of the past four thrown by his pitchers and directed about the wisdom of "master mind-

Some competent baseball men said ricia opened the scoring by shooting that McGraw was trying to throw off a counter between the posts for the the opposition by his claim of "master 0 winners in the first half. There was minding" and that he was trying to o no further scoring until the next pe- focus the enemy observation on him so that the signals, if any, could be

Others insisted that McGraw was the Hungarians put the bail by Overserious in taking the responsibility enholt for their initial tally, making tirely on his shoulders and denying the count 2 to 1. Bill Elliott then the players any initiative. But regarddisplayed his talent and assortment less of his motives, the team won four of tricks by driving the inflated pill pennants, although the master mind 1 0 past the Hungarian goal line for could not win every game for his club.

Early this season, McGraw was laid up with a severe cold and the of those who observed the team that Jennings was not "master minding" and that the players were acting a.

Big Peril to Hurlers



Jonathan Brooks, more popularly known as "Mandy," recently secured ment to friendship; I have done little by the Chicago Cubs, is hitting the for my friends, and they have done ball at a terrific rate. He is fast on little for me. One of the ideas which the paths and fields cleverly. He comes from Columbus, Ohio.

Movement to Suburbs

The tremendous growth of American cities and the resultant growth of the suburban zones around them have reached such proportions that the whole conception of cities and their regulation requires revision. The standards by which everything regarding cities was judged a generation ago are no longer adequate, and some radical changes in the physical aspect of cities and their administration may be expected. Decentralization of cities is already under way, and the results are apparent in the real estate market in an unprecedented demand for acreage around the fringes of the citles. In the Chicago area this activity is apparent for 30 miles or more in all directions.

Advertising brings quick results.

JONATHAN ZACHARY IS MINISTER'S SON

Parents Objected to Baseball and Had Him on Verge of Quitting.

the children, and all were baseball years ago, for instance,

town on Haw river. His first real team was composed mostly of college once they'd get on. players from Chapel Hill, Durham and other towns of the vicinity.

Young Tom Zachary would often be

father would be preaching a three-

His father and mother are now living and own a farm on Cane creek.

Cane creek is famous for its battle in the Revolutionary war. Tom Zachary really received his first baseball education at Guilford college, N. C. Hick Hobbs was

coaching the team. Ernie Shore, another great pitcher, also started out Walk, that's it, a couple of miles a at Guilford. Zachary's father and mother are now old and feeble and Tom spends his vacation at home with them on

Not to Enlarge Yale Bowl

the farm. He likes to hunt.

games in the sunset section of the Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the board of athletic control opposing teams and the one the Peach at Yale, has announced the Yale bowl will not be enlarged either by the addition of rows of seats further back or by the erection of a second tier or gal. in the Eastern. lery, according to the Yale alumni

It is impossible Professor Mendell says, to satisfy the desires of both the graduates and the public, and an addltional 25,000 seats would be insufficient to fill the demand at the big

Equipment for a business trip (modern style): Fountain pen and mashle.

Helen Hurley of Ponce, Neb., is the only woman in the United States who owns, trains and drives her own trot-

Dave Harris, twenty-two years, outfielder with the Boston Braves, is a deputy sheriff of Guilford county, North Carolina.

More than 300 tennis tournaments will be played this season under the supervision of the United States Lawn Tennis association. More than 300 tennis tournaments

will be played this season under the City. supervision of the United States Lawn Tennis association. A great many devotees of sport will

regard any Hall of Fame as sadly re-

miss if it does not include a conspicuous memorial of John L. Sullivan. Soccer, or association football, is a major sport in Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Norway, Sweden,

Coach Harry Gill of the University of Illinois has introduced a new style removable spike shoe for use of athletes. It is being tried out by various colleges.

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Brazil.

Cyanamid Loses Title To Standard Oil Nine

The three game title series of the Elizabeth Senior Twilight League between the Standard Oil nine and the American Cyanamids ended with the pennant going to the Standards.

The Oilers defeated the Cyanamids in two games out of the three, winning the first by 11-3, losing the second, 4-0, and taking the third, Tuesday night, at Bayway, 5-0.

Soccer Eleven Meets Nationals at Island

The Soccer eleven, which scored a 3-1 victory over the Hungarian Club ner of Sunday's ball game at Brady's last week, will travel to Linoleumville this Sunday to meet the Nationals at Alco Park. Manager Elliott will use the same lineap in expectation of winning two straight.

TRIS SPEAKER IS CAREFUL OF LEGS

Good Will Keep in Game.

Playing his seventeenth season in shy of tieing it up. the American league as a player, Tris Speaker scraped his fingers through Roth for several passes, along with his gray hair and paused when he two hit batsmen, and three singles was asked: "How much longer do you in the last three rames to forge into expect to last?" After going into deep the lead, after they were held hitless study with himself. Tris brought

"Right at this moment I can't tell when the book will close. As far as I can see it will be determined by my

talking he put up his two legs, and scored Kyle with the tieing run. squeezed the ankles, massaged his Roth struck out and Whitford pop-

"Here they are," continued Speaker. ped to Lovi. "They'll tell the tale. Not my eyes; Jonathan Thompson Zachary, who not the swing. I'm slowing up just a fashion in their portion of the tenth pitched two victories for Washington trifle. I can feel it. I know it. I frame without a score. Pitcher Pan-In the world's series, is the son of don't get the spring and the jump out coni, of this team, was endeavoring Affred Zachary, a Quaker minister, there in center field in chasing a drive, to do the same to the Leaguers. He who was the father of about thirteen And I can't tear across the grass as fanned Moulton and tossed out Biechildren. There were five boys among fast as in other years-five or seven

Thompson began playing baseball at Take Napoleon Lajoie, Hans Wagner, The Butternut sailed the ball to left Saxapahaw, N. C., a small cotton mill Sam Crawford and some of the other field for the circuit, winning the boys. I'll bet they could hit .300 with game. It was the second time that pitching feat was a 13-inning no-hit ease right now on straightaway hit- Karaszewski won for the Leaguers game for the Saxapahaw team. The ting, but they'd clog the base lines

"If these props hold me up-well, don't be surprised if I'm still in there Zachary's father first objected to after I have celebrated my forty-fifth him playing baseball. In fact, bis birthday. This game is a strain on father almost forced him to give to the legs and I'll let you in on a little

"Ball players go out for the count Pucci, 3b. playing ball for three hours while his because they have not given their legs Zalaric, 1b. 4 careful attention during the off season. They loaf during the winter, grow Pellegrine, rf. .. 5 1 Tom was a big, red-headed, freckle- fat, and when they report in the spring faced kid, and was as left-handed as a they have a tough job on their hands

> "It just like a prize fighter who between fights takes on weight. He has severe training. He burns bimself out. Ball players do the same thing. My advice is to hunt for a month after the season closes and take light exercises throughout the winter, exercising mostly in the open.

versity pitcher, has joined the St. Louis Cardinals.

White Sox, has been looking them over The Boston Braves have signed F. H.

Ed Walsh, scouting for the Chicago

Edwards, star pitcher of the Dartmouth university team. Chick Frazer, scout for the Pitts-

burgh Nationals, has been getting an eyeful in the Three-L. Eddie Foster, veteran right-hand pitcher, has been traded to Hartford

y Springfield for Harry Heltman. Pittsfield has returned Catcher W. T. Porter, the former Southern collegian,

to the St. Louis American league club. Some of the nicknames still borne by prominent baseball clubs have descended from the earliest days of the

Jack Coffey, scouting for the Cincinnati Reds, has been browsing around the Eastern. He has been getting an eyeful from Pitcher Braxton of Spring-

field. Braxton is a left-hander. Reading has obtained Outflelder Jack Jacobs from Baltimore. Jacobs had been with the Orioles for two seasons, having gone to them from Jersey

Tony Murray, late of Buffalo of the International league, has been signed by Decatur. He is a right-hand hitting outfielder and was with Peoria in

Hartford believes It has one of the best prospects of the season in Chuck Wojack, who went abroad with the White Sox last year. The husky Po-Belgium, Denmark, Argentina and lish youth, who is a Connecticut product, hailing from New Britain, ten miles from Hartford, is one of the league's leading hitters.

> The Grouch Observes Many a man who prays for rain

would doubtless steal his neighbor's ambrells if his prayers were answered.-Exchange.

Hit By J. Dzurilla Ties Score for Locals in Ninth and Homer By Karaszewski Beats Clovers of Amboy, In Extra Frame.

EARLY LEAD LOST

Leaguers Pile Up Four-Run Lead But Wildness of Roth Helps to Diminish It In Last Three Innings-Allows Three Hits.

It took ten innings to find a win-Field between te Leaguers and the Clovers of Perth Amboy. Butternut Karaszewski knocked a four-ply swat, after two were out, and gave the decision to the locals, 6-5. The home run dragged the game

out of the gloom, when it appeared as though the locals would have to suffer their second setback of the season. This they did not do, however. An early lead of four runs While Underpinnings Are was obtained by the Leaguers, but when the local half of the ninth rolled around the scorer informed the boys that they were one run

The Clovers had gotten to Topsy during the first six innings.

Dzurilla Aids To Tie Art Kyle opened the local ninth

with a walk, stealing second and advancing to third on Coughlin's in-On his own bench while he was field out. Mickey Dzurilla singled

The visitors were retired in easy sel, but he made a mistake when he "They put them all out-the legs, gave Karaszewski a high wide one. with a homer.

CLOVERS Plazec, cf. Zeher, lf. Lovi, c. 3 0

> ...36 5 3 29 12 2 ALL LEAGUERS

AB, R. H. O. A. Whitford, ss., 3b. 4 2 1 1 Moulton, 1b., 2b. 4 0 1 3 4 0 E. Mack, cf. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Biesel, 1b. 4 0 0 10 0 1 Karaszewski, 2b. 5 1 1 1 0 0 Biegert, lf. rf. .. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Coughlin, 3b. lf. 4 1 1 2 0 1 F. Mack, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0 J. Dzurilla, ss. .. 4 1 2 1 2 0 Roth, p. 3 0 1 1 3 0

Totals36 6 7 30 13 3 Two out when winning run was

Score by innings:

ford. Scorer-Zusman.

Clovers0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0-5 Hits0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-3 Leaguers .. 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-6

Hits0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-7 Two base hits-Biesel, Dzurilla. Roth, Home run-Karaszewski, Sacrifice-Roth. Double play-Roth and Moulton. Struck out-by Roth, 7; by Panconni, 3. Bases on balls-off Roth, 5; off Panconi, 3. Hit by pitcher-Lovi, Plazec. Umpire-Clif-

Bone Play Was Undoing

of Smart Young Catcher Frank Bancroft, late business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, while manager of the famous Providence Grays, was experimenting with a young catcher of no mean ability. While catching a game one day, the score a tie in the twelfth inning, the young catcher ran far back into the right of the grand stand and made a phenomenal catch of a foul fly. The audience naturally appreciating the catch, began to applaud and shout for the young man. He at once turned to the stand, and removing his mask and glove, made several elaborate bows in appreciation of their plaudits.

In the meantime, the man on third base, seeing him bowing and scraping to the audience, broke for home and won the game.

On returning to the clubhouse after the game, Bancroft gave the young catcher a tongue lashing for noticing the audience and letting the man score. The young fellow, nervous and excited, admitted to Bancroft he was a "little off" in the play.

"Yes, and you'll be a d-d sight further off tomorrow!" The catcher left the club that night.

Franklin on Immortality Take courage mortal: Death can't banish thee out of the universe.-Benjamin Franklin.

Introduced August 31, 1925.

foregoing ordinance was introduced

at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on the 31st day of August, 1925, at

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AVENUE

Borough of Carteret:

Introduced August 31, 1925.

foregoing ordinance was introduced

o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M.,

the said Borough Council will con-

sider the final passage of said ordi-

nance, when and where any person or

persons whose lands may be effected

by this ordinance, or who may be in-

the legal voters of the School District

County of Middlesex, that a special

meeting of the legal voters of the said

School District will be held at the

Columbus School located on Roose-

ber, 1925, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, at which meeting the following items of busi-

To authorize the Board of Educa-

round designated as follows: BE-

GINNING at a stone monument planted in the westerly line of Wash-

ington Avenue, distant three hundred

ninety four and forty five one-hund-

redths (394.45) feet northerly from

the corner formed by the intersec-

Washington Avenue with the north-

erly line of Louis Street, said mon-ument being also the northeast cor-

ner of a tract of land conveyed to

the Board of Education of the Bor-

ough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, by Deed of, Joseph A.

Hermann, Catherine B. Hermann and Barbara V. Hermann, all unmarried, dated June 10, 1924, recorded in the

Clerk's Office of Middlesex County in Book 775 of Deeds for said County

on page 554; and from said begin

hundred forty seven and nine tenths

of the Owen F. Conlon Tract, distant

one hundred sixty (160) feet south-

(34) degrees twenty eight (28) min-

said northerly line of the Kniesler

red fifty six and eighty one one-

hundredths (356.81) feet to a stone

monument planted at the southeast

corner of said tract of land conveyed

V. Hermann, all unmarried; running

thence (5) along the westerly line of

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tion to purchase for use as a play

ground and athletic field a plot of

ness to be acted on will b

H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

a regular meeting of the Council

H. VO. PLATT,

August, 1925, at

CARTERET.

August 31, 1925.

Borough Clerk.

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August 31, 1925.

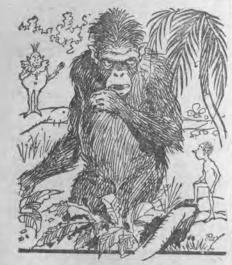
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JUMPING INTO THE JUNGLE

THROUGH the air flew Cheerups and Brighteyes and Quickear and Softfoot and Sniffsniff, so fast that you could hardly see them.

"This must be Africa," cried Cheerups, as he stretched his legs and arms and looked about him. "Jumped right into the Jungle, I should say. Great, isn't it?" And he beamed upon the bewildered little Quixles with his broadest smile. "But what is that strange crying sound, like some one feeling very sad? Do you hear it, Quickear? Hurry, Softfoot, and find out where it comes from! And you,



"I Am Most Dreadfully Upset."

Brighteyes, ge too and look about! Dear me, dear me! Perhaps we are going to be useful right away." Then all at once out of the Thick

Bushes and Twisty Vines came the funniest sight Cheerups had ever set eyes on. Walking toward him were Brighteyes and Quickear and between them trudged a great shaggy animal.

But was this strange looking creature really an animal? It walked on two legs, held itself nearly erect and looked so astonishingly like a man that Cheerups was very much puzzled.

"Please, sir," said Quickear, "we found this-this gentleman feeling very sad, and we brought him to you because we thought you could help "Churly Gorilla is my name," barked

the big clumsy creature, hanging his head gloomily. "I am the largest and strongest of the monkey family. I am almost six feet tall, as you see, and very fierce besides. I assure you there is scarcely anything in the Jungle of which I am afraid, except-except

"Why, what a funny thing to be afraid of, Churly Gorilla," cried Cheer-"The raindrops are so gentle

"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

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that they couldn't do any one harm. very refreshing."

"But," grumbled Churly, "you don't understand how it is, Mr.--"

Cheerups is my name and these are erty line. companions - Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot and Sniffsniff. They are broadening their acquaintance, too," replied Cheerups. "Now that we are so nicely introduced, what were you saying, Mr. Gorilla?"

"I was saying that you really don't Excuse me for contradicting you. My when it rains in the Jungle it rains paved in accordance herewith. very hard, and though it is only a shower which doesn't last long, the any of the lands fronting or borderwater comes down like a solid sheet. Then my thick coat gets wet way through to the skin, and I am very uncomfortable. Please, Mr. Cheerups, could you tell me some way to keep

"Well, well," mused Cheerups, "that's different. Now let me see. I have it!" cried Cheerups the next minute, and he looked so happy and his round merry eyes twinkled so kindly that Churly Gorilla grew more hopeful, "Now, Brighteyes, just look at the bair on Mr. Gorilla's arms and tell me if there is anything unusual about the way it grows."

"Why, in the first place, sir, it is very thick and long, and in the second place it grows downward from the shoulder to the elbow and upward from the wrist to the elbow," said Quixie Brighteyes.

find yourself quite dry.

"Goody, goody," cried Churly Gorilla, dancing up and own and barking so loud that Brighteyes and Quickear and Softfoot and Sniffsniff were frightened out of their wits and went hurrying and scurrying into the tall Jungle grasses to get out of the way.

"Dear kind Mr. Cheerups, you have taken such a load from my mind! Now know I shall never be wet again," chattered Churly. "I am going right off to tell the other Jungle folks about you," and away he trotted into the dusk, chuckling softly to himself and feeling very happy over his good for-

The thick, velvety curtain of darkness fell suddenly, as it does in the Tropics, and Cheerups' first day in the

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

 $T_{
m tle}^{
m HOUGH}$ somewhat provincial, Hattle is none the less popular as a $T_{
m sinking}^{
m HE}$ popular saying "Rats desert a sinking ship," imperfectly describes feminine name. It is a nice, comfort- the superstition to which it is supable, cozy sort of a name without posed to give expression. The belief frills or ornamentation. It means of sailors-and of many who are not "home-ruler"; though it comes orig- saflors—Is that when a ship is in port inally from Teutonic mythology, it has and the rats suddenly swarm ashore, elements of the modern attitude toward forsaking her, that ship, in all probhome. Even in their heathenism, the ability, will go down on her next voyguardian of the dwelling of the grave age. Many a ship has been held for spirits of the dead, known as Heim- long weeks in port wanting a crew, the dell, was regarded as the "home- old crew having refused to reship beruler"-"true to the kindred points cause the rats had been seen leaving of heaven and home." the vessel as she lay at her dock.

By various stages, through the German Heinz, the French Henri and the stition is that it has a foundation in English Henry and Harry, the femi- a physical fact. A ship in bad repairnine of this interesting name was unseaworthy-is damp down below evolved in the Sixteenth century. It and the rats desert to dryer quarters made its first appearance in France in ashere. And a leaky ship is, of course, the house of Stuart de Aubigne. Vari- most likely to go down if she encounous feminines of Henri were popular ters heavy weather.

in the court of Katherine de Medici. In the form of Henrietta, the name and will tell you that well-found ships made its appearance in England with are as likely to go down as any others the daughter of Henri IV of France if the rats desert them-which is not and it was descendants of this good so, of course. The common explanaqueen who carried the name through tion of the superstition, unromantic successive steps until it reached the and unclassical as it is, is undoubted-Jet is Hattle's talismanic stone. For clivity for superstition which pertains her it is not a symbol of sorrow but a to all mankind in general and sailors talisman against grief. Friday is her in particular, prefers to see a myslucky day and 4 her lucky number. (@ by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

> hooker" needs calking. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

> > These Sadder Days

our want of faith,-Ruskin.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR CARTERET.

Both sides of Leick Avenue, between prove and repair the said sidewalks the Carteret High School, to satisfy Randolph Street and Noe Street, in on or before the date above fixed, any expense incurred in the bonding the Borough of Carteret, on or before then the Borough Council shall cause of the District for the purpose of pay-October 30, 1925, in the manner fol- such work to be done, and the costs

recurbed with good quality "Blue-stone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right angles to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than two inches, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer In this hot climate they ought to be edge parallel to and three feet inside f the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot "Cheerups; at your service, sir. from the curbline toward the prop-The concrete sidewalk Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the my four good friends and traveling shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and onehalf inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and the said Borough Council will contion of the street committee and the by this ordinance, or who may be inknow anything about my troubles, sir. construed to effect any sidewalks and the same. ever, that nothing herein shall be curbs on said street now in good retemper is never very good, but today I pair and constructed on said grade am most dreadfully upset. You see, and slope, said sidewalks being now

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

Introduced August 31, 1925. Passed on first and second readings August 31, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk, NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council the Borough of Carteret on the 31st day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough "Good," cried Cheerups, nodding his topknot madly. "Your troubles are o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., over, Mr. Gorilla. The next time it the said Borough Council will con- of the Borough of Carteret on rains, just cover your head and should- sider the final passage of said ordi- the 31st day of ders with your arms, and the water nance, when and where any person or Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and will roll off them as it would from a persons whose lands may be effected that at a regular meeting to be held thatched roof, all on account of the by this ordinance, or who may be inway the hair grows. Then you will terested therein, will be given an Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the opportunity to be heard concerning 21st day of September, 1925, at 8

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF terested therein, will be given an LOWELL STREET, BETWEEN WASHINGTON AVENUE AND opportunity to be heard concerning NOE'S CREEK, IN THE BOR- the same. OUGH OF CARTERET. Be it Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret:

The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks on both sides of Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as snown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated August 31, 1925 and filed with the Clerk of the

Introduced August 31, 1925. Passed on first and second readings August 31, 1925.

Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the 31st day of August, 1925, at Borough Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and hat at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 21st day of September, 1925, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR- forty five (45) minutes east three ING THE SIDEWALKS AND hundred forty seven and nine tenths CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF (347.9) feet to an iron monument BETWEEN running thence (2) north forty six LOWELL STREET, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND (46) degrees thirty (30) minutes NOE'S CREEK, IN THE BOR- west, parallel with the southerly line OUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

erly therefrom, measured at right angles thereto, five hundred thirty-The owner or owners of the three and sixty four one-hundredths lands fronting or bordering thereon (533.64) feet to an iron monument; are hereby directed to construct. running thence (3) south thirty four pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper utes west five hundred seventeen and costs and expense, the sidewalks on fifty eight one-hundredths (517.58) oth sides of Lowell street, between feet to an iron monument planted in Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, the northerly line of the Kniesler in the Borough of Carteret, on or be-Tract; running thence (4) along the Tract, south forty five (45) degrees

fore October 30, 1925, in the manner following: Said sidewalks shall be curbed or thirty (30) minutes east, three hundrecurbed with good quality "Blue-stone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right to the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of angles t othe face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than Middlesex, by Joseph A. Hermann, Catherine B. Hermann and Barbara two inches, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet the said tract of land conveyed to the inside of the curbline and laid to the said Board of Education, north thirty established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the one (31) degrees fifty nine (59) minfoot from the curbline toward the utes east one hundred forty four and nine tenths (144.9) feet to a stone property line. The concrete sidewalk monument planted at the northwest cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half morter finish. 2ll week by the construction of said tract of land conveyed to the said Board of Education; run-ning thence (6) along the northerly shall be constructed of an eight inch half mortar finish; all work shall be line of said tract of land conveyed to done under the supervision and direction of the said Board of Education, south tion of the street committee and the sixty (60) degrees thirty six (36) minutes east three hundred (300) Borough Engineer; providing, how-ever, that nothing herein shall be confeet to the point or place of BEGINstrued to effect any sidewalks and NING. Containing 263,608 square pair and constructed on said grade shall not exceed the sum of Twenty

To authorize the Board of Educa-2. In case the owner or owners of

ing the purchase price of the aforeand expense thereof shall be assessed said plot of ground. Said sidewalks shall be curbed or upon the lands benefited.

To authorize the Board of Educa-Passed on first and second readings above described plot of ground by is suing bonds in the corporate name of

tion to borrow the amount of money to be raised for the purchase of the the District in such amounts and payable at such times as the legal voters shall direct. hereby given that the

Dated Aug. 27, 1925. W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

Borough Hall; at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held By virtue of an order of the Midin the Council Chamber, Borough llesex County Orphans' Court, made on the 19th day of June, 1925, the subscriber, Admisistratrix of the Es-21st day of September, 1925, at 8 tate of David Hopp, Deceased, will on o'clock (daylight saving time), P. M., Friday, the Twenty-fifth day of Septa one-half inch one to one and one- sider the final passage of said ordi- ember, 1925, at three o'clock in the half mortar finish; all work shall be nance, when and where any person or afternoon, daylight savings time, sell done under the supervision and direc- persons whose lands may be effected at public vendue at the Borough Hal situate on Rahway Avenue of such Borough Engineer; providing, how- terested therein, will be given an Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, in opportunity to be heard concerning separate parcels so much of the following lots or tracts of land whereof the said David Hopp died seized, as necessary to raise the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred and four AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND dollars and fifteen cents (\$2104.15) ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF for the payment of the debts of said BETWEEN decedent, namely :-

PARCEL ONE: All that certain land situate at Carteret, in the Bor-RANDOLPH STREET AND NOE STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF ough of Roosevelt, County of Mid-dlesex, and State of New Jersey, de-Be it Ordained by the Council of the scribed as follows:-

Lot numbered three hundred and The grade of the center line of thirty-nine (339) in Block numbered the roadbed and of the sidewalks on thirteen (13) on "Map of Roosevelt both sides of Leick Avenue, between Realty and Improvement Company, Randolph Street and Noe Street, in located at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, which map is now on the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and establishfile in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex

ed as shown by a map or profile there-of by Oliver F. Mitcrell, C. E., dated August 31, 1925, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough. PARCEL TWO: All that certain land situate at Carteret, in the Bor ough of Roosevelt, County of Middle sex, and State of New Jersey, de-Passed on first and second readings scribed as follows:

The northerly one-half of lot No. seven (7) and all of lot No. six (6) "Map of Carteret Realty Co." which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County.

Notice is hereby given that the PARCEL THREE: All that certain land situate at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, described as follows: The southerly one-half of lot No.

seven (7) and all of lots No. eight (8) and nine (9) "Map of Carteret Realty Co., tract No. 2," Borough of Roosevelt, which map is now on file in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex That premises known as Parcel

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

Three be sold subject to a mortgage held by Maria C. Smith in the sum of Thirty-five Hundred (\$3500.00) Dollars, with interest. That the said tract shall be sold

subject to the dower right of Wanda NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Hopp, wife of David Hopp, deceased. Dated: Elizabeth, New Jersey, August 10th, 1925. WANDA HOPP, of the Borough of Carteret, in the

Administratrix of the Estate of David Hopp, deceased. CONNOLLY & HUESTON, velt Avenue, in said Borough, on Tuesday, the 15th day of Septem-Proctors, 120 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

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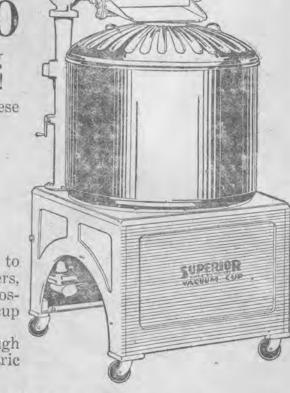
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A common explanation of the super-

But sailors scout this explanation ly the true one. But that innate proterious omen in the desertion of a ship by her rat inhabitants rather than a plain, prosaic intimation that the "old

On the whole, these are much sadder ages than the early ones; not sadder in a noble way-the way of ennui, and jaded intellect, and uncomfortableness of soul and body. Not that we are without festivity, but festivity more or less forced, mistaken, embittered, incomplete, not of the heart. And the profoundest reason of this darkness of heart is, I believe,

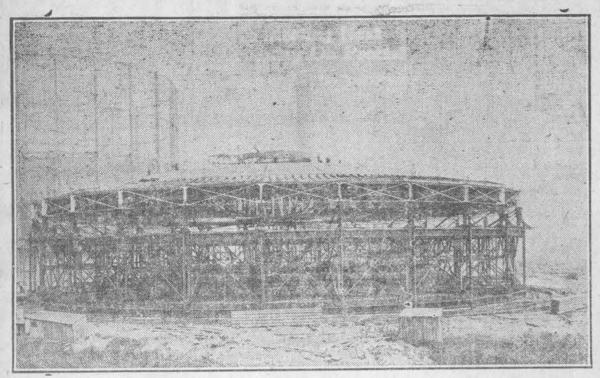
THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR-ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF LEICK AVENUE, BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND NOE STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF

Be it Ordained by the Council of the curbs on said street now in good re- feet. The cost of said plot of ground Borough of Carteret.

The owner or owners of the and slope, said sidewalks being now fronting or bordering thereon paved in accordance herewith. lands fronting or bordering thereon paved in accordance herewith. hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve any of the lands fronting or border-tion to transfer any surplus, if any, and repair at his or their own proper ing on said street, shall fail to con-which may exist in the funds heretocosts and expense, the sidewalks on struct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, im- fore appropriated for the erection of

Jungle was over. (@ by Little, Brown & Co.)

No Merry-Go-Round This, But the Frame of Big Gas Holder Whose Roof Was Built on the Ground



like it, the steel construction in the called a piston. This covers the entire area and is made tight by means of sliding plates backed by canvas of sliding eton of a huge merry-go-round waiting blankets and contained in a tar-filled sired height is reached. for its initial trip. As a matter of well along its outer edge and pressed When the entire frame-work and of Carteret, for the construction of

huge 15,000,000 cubic foot gas holder piston rigid. being built in Harrison for Public

sides, the holder in principle is that another section of side plates is rivet- necessary to raise both piston and roof.

The strings were often of different

much shorter.

white; for corn, green.

two double knots, 200.

carried clubs.

each single knot representing

practiced by the shepherds of Puna.

the comfortable classes that poverty is

not a crime. Like most cant phrases,

it is a lie. Poverty is a crime, or the

world would not punish it so severely.

Any man who has been poor-I do not mean "hard up" or short of money,

but actually poor, and born among the

poor, as I was-has something of the

resentment felt by a man who has

been in prison. For he has suffered

as much as any man who commits a serious crime against society. But

with the difference that he does not

know what offense he has committed.

I received the first punishment early

I could discover that my offense was

poverty and humble birth. There is

no relief for that suffering. So long

as boys born among the poor dare to

have brains and fine feelings and a

desire to escape from mean streets, so

long they shall be made to pay the

price of their daring.—Thomas Burke.

in Hearst's International-Cosmopoli-

Application for Patent

for a Unuited States patent as a part

tion is allowed a final government fee

the grant of a patent. No further

fees are required, and the patent runs

more being required of the patentees.

addition to the government fees which

by law have to be paid with the appli-

cation, and in order to secure the

grant of the patent, renewal fees or

annuities have to be paid regularly,

and the laws require the invention

that is covered by the patent to be

actually worked, as by being manu-

factured, sold, etc., in the country of

Not More Though

One on Her, Sure Enough

left her out.-Boston Transcript.

Some men are so sympathetic that

the patent.

tar with you.

A first government fee of \$20 has to

Asserts That Poverty

ed to the piston. It will be earried and gas tight, the compressed air on and be supported by the gas, up on the piston as the structure blowers force air under the piston. Only about 13 inches water and both piston and roof rise to the pressure or approximately one half While it has twenty-eight straight top of the completed section. Then a pound pressure per square inch is

fact, it doesn't go around; it goes up. firmly against the sides by counter side plates are in position, the roof sidewalks and curbs on Washington This steel frame-work is part of the weights. The radial trusses, visible will be lifted off the piston and Avenue, between Emerson Street and in the picture, are braced to make the fastened to the holder columns. By Grant Avenue, in the Borough of the picture, are braced to make the fastened to the holder columns. By Grant Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specreleasing the air, the piston will be iffications prepared by Oliver F. Mit-With a floating piston in an air- lowered and when all the air is out chell, Borough Engineer. Plans and Service Electric and Gas Company. tight tank, no difficulty is experienced the holder will be ready to be filled Before there were any sides to the in raising the 1,500 ton weight of roof with gas. Thereafter, the piston will be had at the office of the Borough holder, before it had any such thing and piston. After three or four sec- rise as gas is pumped in at the base Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Buildas height, this sloping roof, fifty-two tions of side plates have been placed of the holder; as gas is exhausted ing, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or feet higher in the center than at the on the holder and have been riveted into the service mains, the piston will from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough sides, was built and temporarily bolt- in position so that they are air tight sink. Always, however, it will float Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dol-

Measuring Sleep

Peruvians Kept Count Persons differ very greatly in their by Knots in String mode of slumber. Some awaken at Among the ancient Peruvians there the slightest noise, while others are was a system of expressing thoughts only aroused with difficulty. These without pronouncing them or writing differences have been carefully classithem in language. This consisted in fied by scientists. When scientists a method of intertwining strings and speak of how "fast" a person sleeps tying various knots. It was called a they mean how deep is his sleep. Not quipu, and was composed of one thick only is it possible to measure sleep. head or top string, to which, at cer- but there are different means of dotain distances, thinner ones were fas- ing so. One method is by dropping tened. The top string was much thick- a steel ball. The ball is dropped at er than the pendent strings, which increasing distances-four, six, eight, were fastened to it by a single loop; ten, twelve inches, and so on-until the knots were made in the pendent the sleeper becomes conscious of the strings and were single or manifold, sound and awakens. In this way The length of the strings varied. The scientists can find out how "deep" transverse or top string often meas- was his sleep. Another method is to ured several yards, and sometimes touch the sleeper with an electric this man than I had of the two others only a foot. The branches of pendent wire, noting the intensity of the curstrings were seldom more than two rent used. feet long, and in general they were

Out of the Past

Our kind correspondent, H. P. F., colors, each having its own particular signification. The color for soldiers sends us a lengthy contribution of he was ill. Most important of all, I was red; for gold, yellow; for silver, clipped anecdotes and jokes from a was present, watching, when he and scrapbook compiled in 1840. We have my small daughter first laid eyes on The quipu was especially employed room for but two:

ten; eral officer. "How is it, having each double knot stood for 100; each tained so much glory, you should still band is an Irishman, a temperamental triple knot for 1,000, etc.; two single seek for more?" "Ah, madame," he Irishman. - Avery Strakosch, in knots standing together made 20; and replied, "how is it that you who have Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan. so much beauty should still put on In this manner the ancient Perurouge?"

"Tom, tell me the greatest lie, now, First Known Envelope vians kept the accounts of their army. On one string were numbered the solyou ever told in your life and I'll give diers armed with slings; on another you a glass of cider." the spearmen; on a third, those who "Me? I never told a lie."

"Boy, draw the cider."-Boston

Transcript.

This method of calculation is still Scotland Forever

Jean entered a butcher's shop in a little town in Scotland and demanded Is Punished as Crime to see a sheep's head. It is a common cant phrase among

"Is it English?" she asked when one was shown her. "No, lass, it's Scotch," replied the

"Then it'll no do," said Jean. "Mistress is English and she said I was to be sure and bring English meat." "Here, Jock!" said the butcher, toss-

ing the sheep's head over to his assistant, "take the brains out of that, will you?"-Vancouver Province.

Two Optimists

Two hikers passing a motorist on the road: "How, far is it to Rochin life, and it was some time before

"Seventy miles," he replied, 'only about thirty-five miles apiece." -Transportation News.

Insect Cannibals In the struggle for existence many

creatures are driven to live at immense heights.

The climbers of Everest saw a herd of wild sheep sitting on a glacier surrounded by pinnacles of ice. They found bees, moths, and butterflies at be paid on the filing of an application 21,000 feet, and the last traces of permanent animal existence far above of the application, and if the applica- the Himalayan snow-line and 4,000 feet above the last vegetable growth. of \$20 has to be paid in order to secure | These were small spiders.

They live in islands of broken rock surrounded by snow and ice. There its term of 17 years without anything were no signs of vegetation or living creatures near them, and for food In most foreign countries, however, in they are one another, Wingless grasshoppers were found

living at a height of 18,000 feet.

Courtesy

Courtesy is the one medium of exchange that is always accepted at par by the people of every country on the of food supply but also to the produc globe. Courtesy radiates a spirit of good feeling and suggests that we are not working entirely for the material returns of work, but for the friendly human associations as well. Life is not too short, and we are never too busy to be courteous.

they are willing to share your last dol-Courtesy is the outward expression of an inward consideration for others. It is always an effective lubricant that smooths business and social relation- lation of the South American countries The first joke on the mother-in-law ships, eliminating friction,-Philadelwas when Noah went into the ark and phia Public Ledger.

Made Sure Her Third Husband Was Worthy

Why was I not afraid to attempt a place and hour above mentioned.

third marriage? I had every cause to

be suspicious, not only of men but of right to reject any or all bids should my own judgment of them. But I believe there is only one permanent
happiness—the happiness which emanates from an institution that has been the basis of our social system, Yet I was in no hurry to wed when I finally did meet the man who was destined to be my third husband. I decided to know much more of

when I married them. For two years I saw him under varying conditions. I saw him when he was happy and when he was angry; when he was making money and when he wasn't. I saw him when he was well and when one another. After two years of these for numerical and statistical tables, A beautiful woman said to a gen- personal viewings I knew that my prayers had been answered. My hu

Is in British Museum

The first envelope of which there is any knowledge inclosed a letter sent May 16, 1696, by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvie. The epistle dealt with English affairs of state, and, with its covering, is carefully preserved in the British muse-

At that period, and long afterward, it was the general custom to fold letters and seal them with wafers of wax. As a matter of fact, it is still fashionable to use sealing wax on the flaps of envelopes. Many people now living can remember the time when the old method of sealing was still in

A reference to a "letter with an envelope" is found in a poem written by Dean Swift in 1726.

Tree Centuries Old

In northern Utah, beside the Logan Canyon highway, is to be seen what is believed to be the oldest juniper tree in the world. Scientists state "Not so bad," laughed the optimists, that the tree is not less than 3,000 years old. Its diameter, breast high, is seven feet six inches and the height is 42 feet. Only a few hundred years ago the tree was growing as rapidly as at any time during its life. A section of the heartwood shows that 200 years were required for the first two inches of thickness, indicating that the tree's struggle for existence was made under adverse conditions. Later the tree was growing at the rate of two inches every 60 years, a remarkable fact, considering its location and age. The forest service has erected a sign near the tree giving the interesting facts about the veteran.

India's Deep-Sea Fishing

Deep-sea fishing schemes are being nvestigated by the government of Madras with a view to augmenting the food supply of India. They propose a thorough study of the advent of the shoals of sardine and mackerel on the west coast which is now very erratic. The prospects of this development are not only advantageous to the increase tion of manure.-Family Herald.

Two Great Languages

The only living language besides English which is at present growing with any rapidity is Spanish. Spanish is the principal language of America from Mexico southward, and the popuis increasing sapidly. Yet even Span Ish is no likely rival to English as world language.

J. Chodash Honored at Bar Mitzvah Party

A delightful Bar Mitzvah party was tendered to Jacob Chodash by his parents in his home, Sunday. Those who were present are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. Chodash, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chodash, Abie Chodash, I. Chodash, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heller,, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, M. Chodash, N. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaz, Mr .and Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Joe Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss, Louis Chodash, Pinkow Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mr. and Mrs. David Venook, Rabbi L. J. Wishner, Rabbi H. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mausner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Neshonowitz.

Dinner was served, after which brief talks were made by Rabbi Wishner and Jacob Chodash.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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> Why was I not afraid to attempt a The Borough Council reserves the

> > HARVEY V. O. PLATT,

Adv. Sept. 11th and 18th.

Reasonable

Jud Tunkins says toolishness getthe quickest results. Any idiot ca throw orange skins on the sidewalk but it takes an ambulance driver and a doctor and a trained nurse to fix up a sprained ankle.-Washington

Too Designing

"Should we have female architects?" is being discussed in a daily paper. A male cynic unpardonably protests that there are quite enough designing women about already.-London Passing

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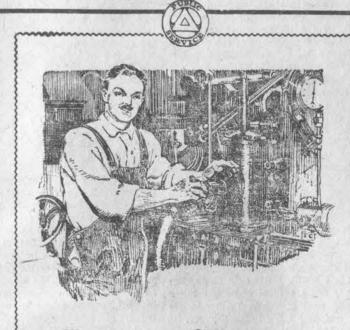
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buy the site along the new high

were 263 votes cast approving the

plan, while 94 voted against it. Eight

The poll opened at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon. Most of the voting was

done at the opening. It was kept

open until 5:30 o'clock. Thomas

Devereux acted as judge. Aiding at

the election were Miss Elizabeth Con-

nolly, Miss Catherine Richards, teller;

Dennis Fitzgerald, teller; Mrs. R. J.

COUNCIL HOLDS

ballots were rejected.

Murphy, secretary.

Medicaments.

Night Before.

Jacoby was fined \$50.

fathers to grant a license.

Republican Clambake

More than two hundred and fifty

citizens of the borough attended the

third annual clambake of the "Roose-

velt Republican Club" at East Rah-

stay be granted.

Commissioner Lee.

of the show proprietor for showing

here without a license. Miss Woods

when arraigned before Recorder

At the request of her counsel, L.

B. Lesser, the special hearing was

held. The members of the council

and the mayor contended that the

is an excellent medium for Display and Classified Ads.

THE NEWS

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TAXPAYERS FOR Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass

Purchase of Athletic Field By the School Board is Approved By Olympic. a 3 to 1 Majority on Tuesday Afternoon.

374 VOTES ARE CAST Only 94 Ballots Were Cast Against Proposition-Carteret

Will Have the Largest Athletic At a special election of the Board of Education held at the Columbus

School on Tuesday afternoon, the vot- and has been one of great interest ers and taxpayers of the borough and pleasure to both Mr. and Mrs. voted favorably on the proposition to Glass.

school for \$29,500.00 to be used as a playground and athletic field. There SARZILLO **PLEADS**

Grand Jury Indicts Local Italian This Week for Murder of Frank Yocdeic at Port Reading-Attorneys Enter Plea For Him,

by the grand jury for the alleged murder of Frank Yocdeic, proprietor Roosevelt avenue, hence into Central erick F. Richardson and Edmund A. guilty before Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalisch.

Hears Plea of Medicine Show Owner to Grant License for Exhibiting Here and Selling GIRL IS FINED \$50 later went to Carteret and gave him-Miss Charlotte Woods Is Haled She is said to have been staying at will tonight enter their houses of Before Recorder for Running Yocdeic's. Sarzillo believed that a Place Without a License the money out of him. He told the police marks the beginning of the cycle of The borough council held an ex- call. Self defense is expected to be of the Jewish calender. Rosh Hashtra session on Tuesday night, when Sarzillo's chief stand when he is anah is also known as the Day of Me-

Newark, for the granting of a license to operate the medicine show in this borough. The calliung of the special session was the result of the arrest made by the police on Monday night

Will Raise \$1,000 For Classroom-Other Activities Outlined at Meeting Held in Paro- To Auction 140 Lots chial School Wednesday Night.

The first fall meeting of the Parclosing of the show was the result of ent-Teacher Association of St. Josa petition signed by thirty-three business and professional men. Mr. Les- eph's Church was held at the paro- J., next Saturday, Sept. 26th, at 2.30 chial auditorium with a large attend- P. M., on the premises, rain or shine, ser at the same time produced a petition signed by over 350 people of ance present. Many plans were 140 business and residential lots in the borough which urged the borough made and discussed and various activ- the St. George's Terrace section, with ities outlined for the year.

The society will hold a business way (St. George Ave.), Walnut Ave., In view of this situation, it was decided to allow Miss Woods to re- meeting once a month. Once every Wheatshean Road, Clarke St., Washmain here for the balance of the three months there will be a social ington Ave. and adjacent streets, will

week. The mayor and council would | meeting. Considerable discussion was held P. Day, auctioneer. not listen to her plea that a longer on the plan to furnish a class room | Linden, in the intensive industrial at the parochial school in the name section between Rahway and Elizof the society. A sum of \$1,000 will aboth, where homes are in strong debe raised for this purpose through mand, should be benefitted to a dedifferent entertainments and card gree by the completion of the new Enjoyed by Many parties. The women promised their Hudson River vehicular tunnel and

> Mrs. John Dunne was the winner York and New Jersey Bridges over of the dark horse prize.

Final plans were outlined for the Terrace lots to be sold have the adsauerkraut supper which will be held vantage of a location on the bus line way last Sunday. Max Cohen of Wednesday night, October 21. that operates between Elizabeth and Washington avenue was in charge of The supper will be served from 5.30 Rahway and which passes the propthe bake. Among those present were to 8 P. M. and an admission of fifty erty every five minutes. State Senator Larsen, Freeholders cents will be levied. The arrange-Haight, Belloff and Quackenbush, ment committee for this event in-Surrogate Foreman, Assemblyman cludes Mrs. Thomas Currie, chair-Hicks, Mayor Mulvihill, Councilmen man; Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Alice Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah. Street Commissioner O'Brien, Mrs. John W. Teats, Mrs. Waling acted as chairman and was George Bradley, Miss Margaret Quinn, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Club was held Friday evening at the assisted by Registrar Wilgus, Com-Thomas McNally, Mrs. Kate Sexton, home of Miss Mary Filosa, 30 Grant missioners Groom, Hrivnak, Lewers, Miss Nellie Sexton, Mrs. John H. avenue. A short business meeting Edward Strack, Frank Pirrong and Nevill, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. James was held. After it was completed, Dunne, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. the evening was enjoyed in dancing Thomas Burke, Miss Ida Davis, Mrs. and playing cards. Mrs. J. Miller and Clara Jamison, Mrs. Thomas J. Mul- Joe Miller won first prize and Miss

Is First Wedding Event vihill and Mrs. Mahoney. Carteret's new Borough Hall had To Hold Reception

its first wedding on Tuesday evening of this week when Miss Gladys Henrietta Boguae of New Haven, Conn., became the bride of Stanley Z. Harris of New York City. Recorder Jacoby united the happy couple. Mr. Maurice Cohen of Washington avenue and David Jacobowitz of Leffert street tion. An invitation has been extendacted as witnesses.

New Borough Hall Has

Notice

The American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a county meeting as hosts. at Piscataway, N. J., on Wednesday The church wil hold a roast beef lined. County and local candidates at Piscataway, N. J., on Wednesday at 7.30 evening, October 23, leaving at 7.30 evening, October 23, leaving at 7.30 in the new parish hall from the Borough Hall.

Return From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass returned home from an extended trip through the western hemisphere. They arrived Tuesday night on the S. S.

They visited and stayed for several days at Paris, Bremen, Riga, Venice, Rome, Vienna, Jerusalem, Alexandria and many other cities and places of great interest. They also visited many devastated areas of Europe and saw the marks of suffering left by the path of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass went to their birthplace, Vilna and Durnsk, where they renewed old time acquaintances. Mr. Glass put up tombstones for his mother and uncle who died during

HE IS NOT GUILTY

Anthony Sarzello, prominent Italian citizen, of 16 Lewis street, this borough, has been indicted this week of the Woodbridge Inn at Port Read- avenue, Pershing avenue and back to ing on August 2. His lawyers, Fred- the borough hall. Hayes have entered a plea of not

The shooting is the result of letters received by Sarzello threatening him. On the day of the crime, he went to the inn. He fired several Rosh-Hashona Is shots, one of which killed Yocdeic. He self up to the police. The trouble started when Sarzello's wife left him. group by Yocdeic was trying to get anah, or New Year, 5686, which on the day of the murder that he went sacred observances held during the to the inn in response to a telephone the plea of Miss Charlotte Woods, of brought up for trial.

co-operation in this direction.

At Lutheran Parish

The new parish hall of the German Evangelical Lutheran church, which ler at Rahway. has been completed will be formally opened on Sunday next with a receped to all members and friends of the will be held all afternoon. Rev. Carl be a short business session, followed Mrs. L. Vonah. Krepper and Mrs. Krepper will act by cards and refreshments. Plans

for the year's activities will be outin the new parish hall.

HEALTH CONTEST AND BABY PARADE TOMORROW AT 2 P.M.

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

BIG EVENT IS ARRANGED UNDER AUS-PICES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH-NEARLY FIFTY PRIZES TO BE AWARDED —250 BABIES WILL BE IN LINE.

SOUVENIRS TO BE GIVEN EVERY BABY

The trip was enjoyed immensely Mothers Will Be Guests of the Board of Health-Large Attendance Is Expected to Witness Spectacular View-Local Merchants Donate Many Prizes for the Event.

> Final arrangements have been defined for the baby parade and health contest to be staged in this borough by the Board of Health tomorrow afternoon, according to Frank Born, health inspector. The event committe is headed by Councilman Charles A. Phillips and of a souvenir. John J. Lyman.

The parade will kegin at 2 o'clock from in front of the new

Memorial Municipal Building. The

The Jewish people of this borough

the observance of the Feast, which

though solemn is nevertheless re-

plete with the joy and optimism.

days, Reform Judaism observes only

Lat Linden, Sept. 26

Linden, Sept. 18 .- At Linden, N.

valuable frontages on Lincoln High-

be sold at public auction, by Joseph

the Hudson River. The St. George's

Happy-Go-Lucky Club

Entertained Tuesday

A meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky

Emma Meuller and Frank Knorr won

the booby prize. Since our booby

prize winner "Gene" was absent,

George Farr tried to take his place

Next month the meeting will be

To Meet Tonight

but was defeated by Frank.

line of march takes in Cooke avenue Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Frank down to Washington avenue, down to Andres, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Thos. Currie and Mrs. Timothy Nevill,

Approximately fifty prizes will be amazed at the fact that the borough sets and other articles were also do- ies completed arrangements for a awarded following the parade. Five has so many perfect babies and in nated. judges have been selected to determ- view of this situation could not deine the best decorated carriages, cide upon the most perfect child. He parade will be the guests of the

night, so that the prizes may be awarded at the Saturday parade.

A prize of \$10.00 in gold will be given the most perfect baby to six given the most perfect baby not orre one year old and a ten dollar 2011 piece to the baby not over two yes a. The best decorated baby carr will receive \$10 as the first " The second prize will be \$7.50 and the third \$5.00. There will be a si men's Benevolent Association has do-

Johnson & Johnson, of New Brunswick, have donated 250 toilet sets for children and the Mennen Company, of Newark, has given *250 boxes of powder for children. This will be distributed among the children taking part in the parade. Every baby therefore will be given a prize in the form

each for the handsomest boy and girl

between the ages of two and five.

Among those who have donated prizes are: Bernard Kahn, a baby swing; George A. Bradley, camera; Louis B. Nagy, sweater; Louis Varady, rompers; Carteret Hand Knitted Novelty Company, brush set; A Rabinowitz, dell; Surprise Store, Dr. William London, of Perth Am- cover; F. L. Ritschy, cap; D. Lehrer held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rahway, Fords, Linden, as well as boy examined over 100 babies at the & Co., shoes; A. O. Brown, shoes: J. clinic yesterday morning. He was Weiss, chocolate. Blankets, silver Fellows hall last Friday. The lad- special train.

also the fancy floats. The judges are will however reach a decision to- Board of Health for the afternoon.

Ushered In Tonight

Officers and Directors of Local worship, to usher in their Rosh Hash-Club Are Chosen at Luncheon Meeting This Afternoon-M. Sosin is Secretary-Treasurer. month of Tishri, the seventh month

At the organization meeting of the newly formed Lions Club of the bormorial, the da oyf judgment, of selfough of Carteret held today at the Carteret Inn, the following officers Special music and prayers mark vere elected for the ensuing year: Elmer Brown, president.

Thomas G. Kenyon, first vice-pres-

While Orthodox Jewry devotes two Dr. H. L. Strandberg, second vice- kopf. Joseph Sulmona, third vice-presi-

Mawell Sosin, secretary-treasurer. Dr. S. C. Deber, lion tamer.

Nathaniel A. Jacoby, tail twister. The directors in addition to above are Julius Kloss, Dr. J. Wantoch, Dr. S. Messinger and Thomas D. Cheret.

ST. MARKS EUCHRE IS A BIG SUCCESS

Awarded Last Night at Affair of the Daughters of the Parish -Social Follows.

The euchre held under the auspices the construction of the proposed New of the Daughters of St. Mark's church at the parish house last night was a complete success. After the games, a social followed and refreshments were served. The arrangement committee included Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Misses Cecelia and Hattie Jefferys, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. R. Donovan and Mrs. George Swenson.

The handsome set of pillow cases was won by Miss Dorothy H. Thatcher. Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple and Mrs. Henry Kircher won the nonplayer prizes and Miss Dorothy Wilbur, the booby prize.

Euchre prize winners were Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. G. Bracher, Miss Dorothy Wilber, Amy Reid, E. H. Daze, Mrs. Bakke, W. W. Bitschy, Mrs. Alice O'Brien, Edgar Ctaubach, church will hold a get-together social Mrs. B. Donnelly, Laura Crane, Miss in the basement of the church on pleted plans for its outing and shore Hettie Jeffreys, Eline Schmidt, Mrs. Friday night, Sept. 25, according to J. Drummond, Mrs. R. Donovan, Mrs. plans made at the home of Mrs. Wil- ing Sunday. Names were entered left for Rahway, N. J., headquarters John Adams, Mrs. C. Anderson, Wil- liam Clifford, Sr., on Monday night. Christensen, Dena Bradford, Anna E. ments and an entertainment program. held at the home of Miss Emma Muel-Fire, Mrs. L. J. Cougalin, Elizabeth A small admission will be charged. Galla, Mrs. C. Jamison, Miss Eliz abeth Nannen, Mrs. Haas, A. C. Handeman, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. F. The Ladies' Republican Club will Staubach, Miss Violet Vonah, Mrs. K. resume its regular meetings at the Ryder, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Miss New Orleans with a cargo of gasoline the Ladies' Mission Band of the First rian church on Sunday, Sept. 20, at ed to all members and friends of the House No. 1, tonight. There will Bessie Edmond, Miss Mantie, Mrs. F. has arrived at the plant of the Mexchurch to attend the reception which Fire House No. 1, tonight. There will be held at 7.45 P. M. All members of the lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenwald wish

Beautiful Prize At **Outdoor Card Party**

The picnic and card party of the was a decided success from every were served. point of view. Thirty-five handsome the card players. Euchre, pinochle enjoyed.

Jacobowitz, chairman; Mrs. B. Kahn, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz and Mrs. J. Blau-

LEGION POST ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

row Afternoon.

At the meeting of the Roosevelt Many Handsome Prizes Were following officers were elected for Iremen "Mardi Gras." The committhe ensuing year:

> Fred Ruckriegel, commander. Albert Welblund, vice-commander. Frank Haury, adjutant. William Hagan, finance officer. Edwin Casey, historian.

Thomas Jakeway, service officer. Morris Cohen, entertainment officer Aaron Meltzer, publicity officer. Joseph Paulin, chaplain and serge-

The list of executive officers includes Edwin Casey, Dewey Jacoby, Morris Price, Charles Rapp and Clar-

dollar gold prize to the baby which vacation June 26. shows the most Americanism.

Plan Get-Together for M. E. Women Workers

The United Workers of the M. E.

Shipping News

Steamer Charles C. Harwood from

Miss Jessie Anderson Bride of Harold Heim

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Jessie Anderson, daughter of Mr. Fire Department of York, ,Pa. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Linoleumville, S. I., became the bride of Harold Heim, of this boriugh, at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Ethel Anderson, months old, a similar prize will be sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Henry Klose as best man.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy, and sons David and John of New York City; Mrs. Thomas Crabb, Mrs. David Crabb, Miss Catherine Crabb, Miss Frances Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Peter approximately thirty other prizes in Davey, John Major, Harry Cruiser merchandise awarded. The Patrol- and Henry Klose of Linoleumville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heim, Mr. and natew two bank books containing \$10 Mrs. James Colquboun and Miss Mary or in its entertainment to delegates Colquhoun of this borough.

moon Mr. and Mrs. Heim will reside on Randolph street.

HOLD FOOD SALE HERE TOMORROW

Cakes, Pies and Delicies Will Be Sold Under Auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Craftsmen's Club.

Carteret Craftsmen's Club at Odd those from Carteret, were on the food sale to be held at the corner of The mothers of the children in the Washington avenue and High street delicacies will be on sale.

The prize winners of the evening Moore and Mrs. Miller

Firemen's Carnival **Ends Tomorrow Night**

The carnival of the Carteret Fire Company No. 2 and the Port Reading guests. Fire Company, which has been showing at Hagaman Heights all this week will come to a close tomorrow night. The visiting firemen in company with Fred Ruckriegel Is Chosen Com- The carnival grounds were splendid- a delegation of members from York, ly patronized throughout the week arrived in busses here this morning mander-Legion Will Offer and all the booths were filled with before noon and toured the entire Prizes at Baby Parade Tomor- wonderful novelties and 1rst class battlefield of great historic importmerchandise. The merry-go-round ance. After the tour the party stopand swings were well occupied.

Post, No. 263, American Legion, held fair grounds tonight. Tomorrow through all historic points of interin the veteran's rooms of the Memor- night the entire borough is expected est in this section was made. ial Municipal Building, last night, the to turn out and celebrate with the tee believes it will be the biggest night ever enjoyed here.

To Return From Vacation

Bertram Mullan, who has been on an extended vacation in the upper his school duties at St. Benedicts, beginning at 2 P. M. today. It is un-Newark, next Monday. The vacation- derstood that the purpose of the viser, in several letters, reports having it to York is to make a study of the had an enjoyable time, visiting the volunteer fire system which is consid-Catskills, where he stayed for some ered a model in this section of the time, then Lake Champlain, Montreal, country. Canada; back to Boston, Gloucester The legionaires at their enthusias- and Pittsfield, Mass.; and then Prov- the afternoon, the visitors attended tic meeting decided to award a five- idence, R. I. Bertram left for his a banquet at the Colonial. Mayor E.

Harmony Social Club

The Harmony Social Club held a special meeting at its club rooms in Roosevelt avenue last night and comdinner at Seidler's Beach, this com- M., the visiting ex-chiefs and party for those members who will attend of the New Jersey Ex-Chiefs Associaliam Brandon, E. Fritz, Mrs. Andrew The affair will be featured by refresh- the affair. An assemblage at the tion, after a galla celebration was club will be made before the party held. starts at 12.30 o'clock. he dinner will be served at 5.30 P. M.

Mission Band Meeting

131 Emerson street. Arrangements not later than 7.30 P. M. Steamer Baron Sampill has reached for their annual chicken supper will the dock of the Liebig Works here be made; the supper to be held on the church basement.

EX-CHIEF EVENT

FIVE CENTS

Tenders Fine Three-Day Entertainment to Visiting Delegates of N. J. Association.

LOCAL MEN THERE

Little Group Leaves Here With Rahway on Special Train Wednesday the 9th and Returns on Monday-Had Good Time.

The Fire Department of York, Pa., tendered one of the most galla celebrations ever experienced by a visitof the Ex-Fire Chief Association of Upon the return from their honey- New Jersey during the four days of Wednesday to Saturday of last week. A little party from the borough attended the celebration and returned to town Monday morning at 2 o'clock, The group left for York last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from Rahway, where a special train was boarded by all others visitors from Rahway and surrounding districts.

Those who made up the local party were William Colgan, Joseph Duncan, Charles Rapp, Harry Rapp, Otto Staubach, Sr., Mrs. Mayme Little, Van Gleckner, Herman Gerke, Sr., Mrs. John Harrngton, Charles Ellis, A delightful meeting and social was Mrs. A. Wachter. Members from

> Program of Trip as Described by York Papers

YORK, Pa., Wednesday-Featurtomorrow from 3 to 8 P. M. Various ing the first day's entertainment of the visiting Ex-Fire Chiefs of New The auxiliary will aid the club in Jersey by the local fire department, the euchre to be held at Dalton's audi- was a parade of unusual length, and torium on Saturday night, September an elaborate dinner and welcoming 26. The ladies will also co-operate celebration at the Veteran Firemen's with the men for the old fashioned Home on East Princess street, tomasquerade to be held on October 31. night. The visitors will be enter-After the business session, a social tained here for four days until Sat-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood was held in which the men joined. urday. They made their appearance of Israel held last Sunday afternoon Euchre was played and refrsehments in the city ahead of schedule, arriving at 1.40 instead of at 3.36.

Because of the misunderstanding, and valuable prizes were awarded to included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goder- the car which the visitors had charstad, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Carson, Mr. tered from the Pennsylvania Railand whist were played. After the and Mrs. Edward A. Strack, Miss road inw hich to make the trip, was games, a fine frankfurter roast was Grace Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- de-routed and did not stop in Lanlace Van Pelt, William Schmidt, Mrs. caster and Harrisburg, as was The committee which had charge of William Rapp, Mr. Dixon, Mr. and planned. At both places they were to the affair included: Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Sumner have been met by delegations of firemen. Arriving in York ahead of scheduled time they were not met by the committee. Later in the afternoon the visitors were met at the Colonial Hotel, where they are staying, and a prearranged parade was

Cameramen took pictures of the

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Thursdayped at Bullet Hole Inn, here for din-A large crowd is expected at the ner. Following the repast a trip

> Val Gleckner Speaks YORK, Pa., Thursday-The affair at the Veteran Firemen's Home was featured by speeches and en elaborate bill of fare. Val Gleckner, of Carteret was one of the speakers.

YORK, Pa., Friday-An inspecregions of the country and Canada, tion of the fire houses, apparatus and will return home in time to commence equipment was made by the visitors

After a tour through the city in S. Hugentugler and other city officials were present. Near the close of the affair, after a number of the exchiefs had thanked the York firemen Seidler's Outing Soon for their hospitality extended them during their stay here, Fire Chief Edgar Landis was presented with a handsome silver chief's trumpet by

YORK, Pa., Saturday-At 5.30 P.

TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

The members of Deborah Rebecca Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F., will attend The first regular fall meeting of divine service at the First Presbyteican Petroleum Company here Wed- the home of Mrs. Joseph Young of are requested to meet at the church

New Year .-- Adv.

Paying for the Operation

By STEVEN S. BLAIR

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) IT WAS very still in the room, and quite dark save for the concen-

trated brightness of an electric torch, carried by a man who was kneeling before an open safe and examining its contents. Noiselessly he took out a number of beautiful jewels, stared at them and then replaced them; next he picked up a flat packet of greenbacks, counted them carefully, thrust half into his pocket and put back the remainder, and finally, with a deep sigh, closed the safe and rose to his feet.

As he did so the lights were switched on, and a voice cried peremptorily, "Put up your hands and don't try to escape! If you move I'll shoot!"

person addressed wheeled sharply; before the curt command was finished he had obeyed it. In the doorway stood the owner of the voice, a tall, distinguished-looking man of middle age, who held a leveled pistol in a singularly steady hand.

"Under the circumstances you can hardly have anything to say for yourself," said the newcomer evenly, "but before turning you over to the police, I'd like to ask a few questions. First,

"Dave Brown." Without replying, the older man moved slowly and watchfully to a large writing table, and, sitting down, leaned forward and scrutinized his prisoner intently. "What I want to know," he said at last, "is why you left jewels worth thousands of dollars in that safe, and took a few paltry bundreds in cash?"

"Then here goes," Dave answered recklessly, "though it's rather a long story. It begins four years ago, when was twenty and a pretty decent sort of kid. My folks were all respectable, but I was sick of being poor-I wanted to see the world; I was crazy for adventure and excitement, and I got to know a very clever crook.'

"And he taught you his profession?" "Yes. And we never were caught, but I spent everything I made and was going to the devil as fast as I could when I met-Mary!"

"Mary Norton, my girl, and the sweetest and prettiest ever! And/she-God knows why-but she loved me, oo. I told her the truth and she said If I kept straight for two years, she'd

"And did you?" The tone was ironic. Dave straightened himself. "Yes," he said vehemently. trade and I've never taken a penny from anyone until tonight, and this isn't really stealing. We were to have been married in a month, but Mary hasn't been well and Tuesday she told me that her doctor said she must have an operation-an awfully serious oneat once, and that he wanted her to have another man, a Doctor Emmett, who is a wonderful surgeon, perform it. It was her-her best chance, he said. But friends had told Mary that Doctor Emmett was a hard, grasping man, who wouldn't do it for a cent under five hundred dollars."

"Well?" prompted the other. "Well, we didn't have the money. could see Mary was frightened. It-It just drove me crazy! So I told her heart that there wasn't a chance. I started right away, before she had even seen Doctor Emmett, but before I got on the train I thought of-this." "Without stopping to think that you

The younger man's eyes blazed. I just felt. And," he added flercely, "it's men like you, who think and don't

were committing a crime?"

feel, who drive men like me to crime." With trembling hands, for now all hope had fled, Dave took five one hun- McKee, Fulton, Bartel corporation, dred dollar bills from his pocket and laid them on the table. The older man smiled, and putting down his pistol began to write rapidly on a slip of paper, "I don't think," he said, "that we need send for the police."

stumbled forward. "You mean-" he asked breathlessly.

"I mean that you are free to go. Mind, I don't condone what you did. It was wrong and deserving of pun-Ishment. But you've already suffered from apprehension-and I think your Mary will make a better man of you than prison would. Don't repeat this performance, bowever, unless you want Death. Time is everlasting, but you to break her heart."

"I won't-ever. You're kinder than I deserve; I can't thank-"

dryly, rising and moving around the is made of. There is nothing in the table. "But in the future don't con- world so precious and so scarce as demn a man on hearsay evidence. time. We have no days to waste. We I am Doctor Emmett."

looked up in sudden terror. "Tell me,

in touch with you, but failed. I op- That is why we should end every day erated yesterday morning and the with a little friendship, or music, or operation was a complete success. Miss Norton is a brave girl and she Never a day without a laugh, except is doing splendidly. I think you can have that wedding pretty nearly on out a book. Never a day without a schedule time."

An uncontrollable sob of thanksgiving broke from Dave, but before he could voice his gratitude, the doctor thrust a paper into his hand. "Give her that when she's better," he said. "You'll find it's receipted. And if she asks who paid my bill, tell her-you did."

English Duke's Coronet The corenet of an English duke con sists of a circlet of gold around which, arranged at equal distances from one another, are eight gold strawberry leaves. The leaves are called parsley by some authorities.

Window Washing Device One may stand inside the room and clean windows on the outside by a device shown at a London exhibition.

STUDY OF BIRDS OBJECT OF TRIP

Prof. H. H. Nininger to Go From S. Dakota to Mexico.

McPherson, Kan .- A study of bird life from South Dakota to Mexico City, and back along the western coast of Mexico and the United States to Canada, will be made this summer by Prof. H. H. Nininger, head of the blological department of McPherson col-

Professor Nininger will make the trip under the auspices of the National Ornithology society, and it is expected to result in the most important discoveries in the interests of ornithology. The party will start from western South Dakota and travel in a house-

car built especially for the purpose. Care will be taken to keep well ahead of cold weather, so that the birds can be studied in advance of the migratory period for the American

Crossing the Rio Grande, the party will continue south, gathering data on the species both rare and common to Mexico. While there, the migratory birds of the northland, which will have sought winter quarters, will be closely observed.

From the City of Mexico, Professor Nininger will move northward, traveling along the western coast of Mexico and the United States until the Canadian border is reached.

Colleges and universities along the route in both countries have asked Professor Nininger for his disclosures.

REAL "SKY PILOT"



Rev. Henry Hussman, pastor of a Catholic church in St. Louis, Mo., has become, at sixty years of age, an airplane pilot. "I went out to the flying field in 1922 just to see what it was like," he says. "I took one look and decided I wanted to ride. Since that day I have been an ardent aviator."

Rears Son on \$12 Week;

Learns Mate Is Wealthy New York .- Alleging, while strug-

gling on an allowance of \$12 a week, that she discovered her husband, head of two producing export corporations, And, though she tried to hide it, I had grown rich and was maintaining another woman in lavish circumstances, Mrs. Helen A. McKee of 45 I could get the money by going back waverly avenue, Lynchburg, L. L. to my old home, though I knew in my brought sult for divorce against Renbrought suit for divorce against Renard A. McKee of Brooklyn,

Mrs. McKee, before Supreme Court Justice May, asked \$1,000 a month allmony and \$2,000 counsel fee. The couple have a grown son, Harold. Mrs. McKee obtained a separation eight years ago. As her husband seemed "No," he said, "I didn't stop to think; in straitened circumstances, only \$12 a week alimony was allowed.

Recently, Mrs. McKee said, she found her husband was president of the R. A. McKee corporation and the both of 261 Broadway, and that his income was \$50,000 a year.

Mrs. McKee alleged her husband's Brooklyn home is one of the show places of the neighborhood and has an Italian garden on the roof and a Dave's hands fell to his side and he private bar in the basement, together with a billiard and ballroom.

Days of Life Should

Not Be All Routine

Life consists of days, not years. Days are all that we're sure of, Too many of us drift along and forget the approach of that final event called and I have only a tiny bit of it, Herbert N. Cassen writes, in Forbes Mag-"You needn't," interrupted the other do quickly. Time is the stuff that Life need every one of them to build our Daye hung his head, abashed, then lives with. No one, ever, has too many days when he comes to the end of his Doctor Emmett," he begged, "have you life. That is why we should not allow "I saw her Tuesday and found there was no time to lose. We tried to get two or three hours before bedtime. a day to be all routine. That is why study, or fun, or family sentiment. when sorrow comes. Never a day withfriend. That is the way to be sure, every evening, that you have come to the end of a perfect day.

Sand Feet for Clowns

Stilts usually employed by circus clowns to give them gigantic stature during their antics in the rings have feet of sand to aid the performer in walking and to maintain his balance. The poles are of stout hickory flattened and widened at the tops to fit the wearer's thighs and fitted with straps to hold them in position.

Toward the bottom the props are rounded and tapered, ending in soft shoes filled with coarse sand which are fastened on the sticks so that the heels support the points. Wide trousers or other apparel cover the stilts for their full length, and the clowns appear to walk on their heels .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

British Bird Sanctuaries

Farne islands, off the Northumbrian (England) coast, have been handed ver to the national trust for preservation as a bird sanctuary. The islands number 15, and have an area of 80 acres. The regular breeding population includes gulls of three specles, terns of four, auks of three, cormorants of two, waders of two. and one species of duck. The islands form one of the most southerly stations in the breeding range of the elder duck. The most interesting species, perhaps, is that of the roseate tern, now found only in a few British localities. As a breeding place for sea fowl the Farne islands have no equal around the British coasts, and even the great bird stations among the Scottish isles lack one or two of the species represented here.

Britain's Constitution

The constitution of Great Britain, many of whose principles form the foundations of about every free constitution in the world, is an accumulation of statutes, customs and decisions. The Magna Charta, granted in 1215 by King John, may be regarded as a starting point. Other salient features are the petition of rights and the declaration of rights, the habeas corpus act, the act of settlement, the franchise laws and the practices and customs respecting the responsibility of government. The sovereign would accept or decline gifts of small value or of no political significance, according to his own wish or judgment, but a gift of very considerable value would not be accepted without the advice and consent of the ministry.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Act Passed 190 Times

Each year for 190 years, from 1689 to 1879, the British parliament passed the "Mutiny Act," which provided for the punishment of cases of mutiny and desertion, and for the proper upkeep of a standing army.

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Men pride themselves upon homes which, in their quiet beauty, reflect their owner's station in life. The building of commerce, designed along lines of refined prosperity, is, for the very character and beauty of its design, a desirable place in which to locate. The hotel which best expresses an inviting and generous hospitality, wins patronage through the appeal of attractive appearance.

The architect, by virtue of his training and talents, understands the meaning and application of architectural design. Only he can bring out the beauty so much desired.-Chicago Evening Post.

All Business Helped

by Improved Homes Business men and trade organiza-

tions, not directly allied with the building industries, are now taking active steps to educate the public to own and properly furnish their homes, as they realize that a demand for better homes means not only prosperity for the builder, but also added business in many retail lines.

The advantages of this far-seeing policy are many. In the first place the householder becomes a permanent factor in the growth of the city. He Is actuated to greater industry and wise economy. His trade, also, belongs to the community in which he resides. He is an asset to every retailer, and a patron to be cultivated. A nation of home owners would be a nation of stable, conservative citizens.

One of the chief considerations in thus promoting the cause of home ownership is to discourage unwise extravagance on the part of the owner and systematize his outlay for maintenance and upkeep so that his debts do not become burdensome,

Attractive Shrubbery

Shrubbery planting on small places assumes three forms—the plantings at the foundation of the house, plantings in angles of walks, drives and property corners next to the public sidewalk, and the large shrubbery borders designed to give privacy and serve as screens. The shrubs used in the foundation plantings and angle plantings are generally of the low type, with perhaps a few medium height shrubs and evergreens used as accents where window arrangement would permit. Care should always be taken that material used in a foundation planting will not grow so large that it will shut out light and air. Spiraea Anthony Waterer, spiraea Froebeli, deutzia gracilis, hydrangea arboresens, snow berry, Japanese barberry, Indian currant and Regel's privet are a few of many shrubs which would be safe to use in such a planting.

The shrubbery borders as a rule require the use of all three types of shrubs-namely, the low, medium and high forms. The two lower types are generally used in front of the taller group to serve as a transition from the front to the back of the border. Many times, however, the taller varieties are allowed to stand out boldly in front or on a point to serve as an accent.

Plea for Garden Cities

America, like European countries where the evils of urban overgrowth make themselves felt with equal or even greater force, is now confronted with the necessity of squarely facing a situation which in reality constitutes the greatest menace to our civilization. Can the garden-city idea be transplanted into American soil? Does it not conflict too violently with the hyperindividualistic tendencies of American economic life? If such is the case, would it not be possible to realize in America garden cities of a somewhat modified but nevertheless effec-

This, it would seem, is well worth taking into consideration. It would serve the purpose of achieving what city planning alone, as applied to the great cities in existence, is incapable of doing-namely, effectively relieve the population pressure of the overgrown cities and improve a housing situation none too good .- New York

Name "Carved" in Grass About seventy-five years ago the owner of a farm at Phippsburg, Maine, spelled his name on the grass of a hillside by sprinkling wood ashes. The letters are several feet high and read "S. H. Rogers," In the spring when the new grass is coming up fresh and green, the letters are particularly distinct and can be read easily a long distance away. It is said that only twice since the letters were originally made have they received a fresh coat-

Country's Forest Area

ing of wood ashes.

The present area of forest land in the United States is approximately 469,500,000 acres, consisting of 138, 100,000 acres of virgin forest and 331,-400,000 acres of outdoor and burned-

Afghans Fond of Arms The Afghans never leave their homes without having an arsenal of weapons in their belts. Arms are their adornments.

READY TO WED WOMAN WHOSE MATE HE SLEW

Young Eskimo Killed His Foster Father Following Quarrel in Woods.

Edmonton, Alta.—Because he is ready to follow the tribal law and marry the widow of the man he murdered, Ikalukplak, an Eskimo, will be released from the prison at Edmonton, tain formalities had to be compiled Alberta, Canada, this summer. Mounted policemen will take him back to Alaska, where he will become the hus- guilty to a minor offense. band of Khattia, whose husband, Havougach, he murdered five months

sentence for the crime. Havougach and Khattia, being childless, took Okalukplak as their foster child, according to the story of the case. The young man grew up strong and fearless and learned to love his



The Son Shot His Father to Death.

foster mother, who now is only twentysix years old. Her husband was forty

Killed Foster Father. One day, it is said, the young man and his father were walking through the forest when they quarreled. The father threatened to kill the son, but did not. The son, however, shot his father to death, claiming that he feared for his life.

The son was arrested and convicted. and sent to prison. Then his attor a drug clerk here, although he can neys said he was ready to return to write as well as any one, has never Alaska and marry the widow of his been able to decide which "handed" victim, according to the law of his he is. tribe. The government decided that he young man had been punished enough, so he will be paroled this summer. The woman who is to be He does about as well with one as the honeymoon igloo now.

Vanity Ruling Passion

of Noted German Crook Berlin.-Pride in his personal attire so dominated Bernard Pulkowsky, a convict, that when a new charge was discovered against him before the expiration of his sentence, he escaped from prison to replenish his wardrobe and then later voluntarily returned to court clad with sartorial excellence and carrying himself with jaunty

Before the date fixed for his appearance on the new charge, Pulkowsky asked the warden for leave of absence to purchase the proper clothes, saying: "It is quite out of the question for me to appear before the high court in this squalld prison dress."

When his request was refused, he simply made his get-away. leaving behind a courteous note to the warden in which he "My sense of decency simply won't allow me to appear before the court in prison clothes. But don't fear. I shall not fail to be there at the proper time." And he was. ₯₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲₭₲

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WINS HUSBAND AT GATES OF PRISON

Falls in Love With Visitor While Awaiting Discharge.

Lackawaxen, Pa.-William Bennett casually sat down on a bench in the jail yard where Julia M. Webster waited with some impatience to bid her late host, the jailer of Wayne county, good-by. The jailer was perfectly willing to speed the parting guest, but cerwith. Julia had been "in residence" 60 days, having entered a plea of

Bennett never had seen the girl before in his life. He was merely a visago. Ikalukplak was given a five-year itor looking around to see what sort of an old jail it was, anyway. The girl is buxom, and she is bright. She smiled on the man, who is shy one arm, but really one arm is all that a quick thinker and a fast worker needs once a girl has smiled on him.

Before the discharge papers had been made out the man had proposed, and before they had been delivered to her he had been accepted.

They made tracks for the prothonotary's office, where Julia answered all customary questions in a rapid manner. She said she was born at Muskegon, Wis., twenty-one years ago.

Bennett gave his age as forty-one and said his occupation was that of salesman. After the necessary papers were filled out the couple went to the Presbyterian manse, where they were

Father's Debt Upsets Daughter's Romance

Manila.—Rufina Aldales, sixteen years old, and Candido Binas, seventeen, recently approached the justice of the peace of Albany to be married. The ceremony was about to start when opposition arose from an entirely unxpected quarter.

Patricio Mirafler, thirty-seven years old, asserted that he had a prior right to the girl's hand, her father being indebted to him in the sum of 75 pesos. The father admitted the debt and

declared that he was willing to settle He therefore proposed that Patricio take his other daughter, Rufina's elder sister, whom Patricio was willing enough to accept. Then another difficulty arose. The elder sister, who was to be traded, refused her father's wishes on the ground that she had been previously engaged to marry a Chinese merchant.

The father is still trying to persuade his elder daughter to break her engagement with the Chinese fiance in order to settle his debt.

Drug Clerk Uses Both Hands for All Work

Council Bluffs, Iowa.-"Bud" Arnold,

Arnold picks up his pen with whichever hand is nearest to it, and he writes with either left or right hand. come his bride, it is said, is preparing the other. If he is in a hurry, he can pick up two pens, one with each hand, and write two different things ቸው።ውሥውሥውሥውሥውሥውሥውሥውሥው at the same time. He can also write, doubly, blindfolded.

Arnold finds it handy to be ambidextrous. One hand does not have to know what the other is doing, he says, and he lets them tend to their own business. One hand might be mixing prescription while the other is writing the label for the bottle on a type-

The ability to use both hands came natural to Arnold, he says.

Moose Calf's Bellow

Saves Canoeist's Life

Fort William.—The cry of a young moose calf saved Nels Nordahl, Upsal township, from death when the mother of the calf was making a serious attack on him.

The man was paddling around Jackfish lake in a cance when he spied a cow moose and two calves on the shore a few yards away.

Nordahl emitted a shout to see the animals run away. However, the cow moose dashed into the lake straight for the canoe. The impetus of her charge upset the canoe and when Nordahl fell out, he managed to keep the caroe as a protection while the moose charged and charged again.

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By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-sificance; your lucky day, fucky lewel

PENELOPE

FOREMOST among the names which literature has made immortal is Penelope. It means weaver and its history is one of the most interesting in feminine nomenclature.

There are numerous explanations of its origin. Some etymologists claim that it came originally from the Irish Finnghuala (white shoulders) which, though softened to Fenella, was later translated into Penelope. It is to this that we owe the numerous Penelopes of England, beginning with the Irish Penelope Devereux with whom is connected the one shade on Sidney's char-

The more common explanation of Penelope connects her with Ulysees' faithful queen who sat day after day before her loom while the hero of the "Odyssey" wandered the seven seas. This explanation makes Penelope a weaver in truth; another account claims that she had been exposed as an infant and owed her life to a kind of duck whom the Greeks called

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appreciate it if the parents will take a firm stand and see that their children get to school on time. While attendance is no doubt reasonably punctual now at all the schools of the borough, yet there is unusually a chance for improvement. There are some youngsters in our borough who are natural dawdlers and it is a hard thing for them to get there on the minute.

It is a fine thing for a school when all pupils who are not kept at home by sickness or other good reason, can be in their regular seats at the moment of the beginning. Such a good start gives our teacher a fresh impulse of courage. Also, it gives a kind of impression of real precision and children ought to work better under such conditions.

It would seem as if a condition of frequent tardiness must affect the morale of a school unfavorably and perhaps lead the children to the slack in their lessons.

Home From Our Trips

JOUR friends, neighbors and other associates are back home from their automobile trip to Canada, or New England, or Washington, or Atlantic City. They all have a lot to tell about their many experiences, some of which are funny, some provoking. Snapshots are being exhibited by the hundreds.

Looking well, too, one could not fail to notice. The kids are wilder than ever. Don't know what those neighbors are thinking of, to bring up youngsters wild. But on the whole the entire family certainly has been the gainer.

Look at Mr. Neighbor, now. His step is ets, and button onions. Cover with a springy. And Mrs. Neighbor, she is thinner and using one cupful of salt to a gallon of tall and has a graceful carriage that her friends used to remark when she was younger.

Speaking of neighbors—sakes alive! If some sugar, one-half cupful of flour, oneunruly tin lizzie of ancient vintage happens to be the sugar and vinegar, then mix the parked opposite your neighbor's window-the whole borough of Carteret will know soon enough that you have paid a visit across the street.

The Creek

N authorizing the borough engineer to prepare preliminary plans for the trunk sewer project over Noe's creek, the borough council has taken a most important step towards the progress of this community, a step that will start a boom and enhace realty values a step that will be a credit to the present government administration for years to come.

It is freely admitted that the creek, running through the heart of Carteret is not only a menace. to health, but the ugliest spot here. It is a sore spot for those who glance at our new memorial municipal building, only to face the dirt of the creek, which it adjoins. The creek breeds and supplies the entire borough with an abundance of mosquitoes, the creek breeds discontent to those who live near its vicinity, the creek is responsible for the stagnacy in the borough's development.

The engineer will present next Monday his estimates as to the cost. The matter, if authorized by the council, will be put on the ballot at the general fall election. That the venture will meet with the unequivocal approval of all voters, should not be doubted. There are many reasons, why they will approve that the borough should go ahead with the work.

The people of Carteret will prefer to see Cooke Avenue and Pershing Avenue lined up with handsome stores, shops, food stores, theatre and what not, rather than inhale the sick odors from the creek as they walk along the main section of the town. They will approve the work, because they under-

stand that if the trunk sewer is built, property all around will double and treble and in this way bring large revenues into the coffers of the borough's treasury.

The elimination of the creek will also help many other things. It will bring Carteret and Chrome together. The highway will probably become the White Way of the borough, for logically it to speak Polish. Write care of Caris the center of the borough, with the post office and borough hall in its midst.

When the British Dominions Look to Washington for Understanding

By SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES, Former Ambassador to U.S. A.

The dominions speak of us as the "Motherland" and of our parliament as the "Mother of Parliaments." I think the insistence of the word "mother," which is affectionate in intention, makes that a tribute of something of old age, if not senility, in regard to our institutions.

They look on the government of Washington as of their own generation, and anyone who knows of what the people of our sister dominions are thinking knows some of them, particularly those who look out on the Pacific, feel that in Washington there is an instinctive understanding of difficulties which, when they come to London, they have laboriously to explain in Downing street.

In Canada, American newspapers, magazines and goods are all there; an invisible border divides the territories under the British flag and that of the United States. They pass and repass that border and play the same games with one another, without knowing anything of the difference

It often happens that when our dominions look to us here, there is no sympathetic answer, no understanding, and they look to Washington. And Washington is not devoid of eyes and will look back at them.

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schools. Fifteen girls may easily be

taught in each class. In the "cow"

country many of the girls come to

the school on horseback, often rid-

ing 15 to 25 miles, while others use

buggies, automobiles and even travel

some distance on foot. Free cook

books and pamphlets on hygiene, sani-

tation and other crafts of interest to

the housewife are issued free by the

Actor Fined for Writing

Play in Railroad Depot

Iwankee - When the great Ar

ican play is written Judge George

Page and a Milwaukee policeman may

swell with pride and say, "We inspired

The policeman arrested a playwright

at the North Western station. He had

been in a semi-concealed nook for one

hour and twenty minutes. The officer

thought that this constituted disorder-

Judge Page in District court agreed and fined Ignace Vincek, twenty-eight,

of 572 National avenue, \$10 and costs.

Ignace plays in a Polish stock com-

pany here and formerly acted in Chi-

"I am a playwright, judge," Vincek

said. I went over to the nook to

write a play and think up the busi-

Dr. Paul Rupp, county physician, examined Vincek and declared he was

"I will put this scene in my next

play," Vincek said when he was fined.

And there are two characters here

No Change in Hammer

Recently an old hammer was found

embedded in a mass of concrete to which was attached a piece of Roman

tile. From the broken crockery found

with it, there is no doubt that it

must have been a Roman hammer dating from the Second or Third cen-

tury. The fortunate discoverer of this

interesting relic was carrying it off

in triumph to his office when he hap-

pened to pass a workman nalling a

carpet with what is known as an up-

holsterer's hammer. This, on inspec-

tion turned out to be an exact rep-

lica of the Roman instrument, ex-

cept that it was very slightly smaller.

The bevel on the inside of the claws

of the nail wrench was the same. The

same number of rivets was used to

attach the head to the wooden handle,

and these rivets were fixed in exactly

the same positions. As "Q. W.," writ-

ing of the incident in one of the

papers, remarked: "So with all our

vaunted progress, there seem to be

some things which, having once been

designed to meet a special need, can-

not be improved upon so long as the

Gibraltar of Scotland

The celebrated castle of the busy

seaport of Dumbarton, about thirteen

miles northwest of Glasgow, is called

the Gibraltar of Scotland, It is a fortified medieval structure which over-

nangs and commands the River Clyde.

Scotland's Flitting Day

Moving day, which generally falls in

his country on May 1 or October 1, oc-

rurs in France on April 15. In Scot-

and it is usually May 22, and is pop-

ularly called "Filtting day."

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who will have star parts."

Centuries Have Seen

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adventure.

The Hummingbird. A flash of harmless lightning, A mist of rainbow dyes, The burnished sunbeam brightening, From flower to flower he flies.

But just too late to see, hat lip hath touched her bosom And drained her nectary.

—John Tabb.

PICKLES AND RELISHES

NICE crisp cucumber pickle is liked by most people. It is not ecessary to use alum, which is injurious used even in small quantities. for a good pickle that is easy to put up, try these: Take three quarts of inegar and one cupful of water, one cupful each of sugar and dry musard, and salt; stir until well mixed, hen drop in small fresh cucumbers, he smaller the better if of uniform

Mustard Pickles.

Take equal quantities of small cucumbers, the largest sliced, green tomatoes, cauliflower picked into flowertrong brine for twenty-four hours, water. In the morning scald the brine and pour it while boiling hot over the When cold drain thoroughly and prepare as much vinegar as is needed to cover them. To one quart of vinegar use one cupful of brown fourth of a pound of dry mustard. Boil lour and mustard with a little cold vinegar and pour into the hot vinegar. Cook for a few minutes, then when smooth pour over the pickles.

Tomato Catsup.

Put a bushel of tomatoes, skins and all, into a kettle, boil until tender, then put through a colander to remove the skins. Mix one cupful of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, half an ounce of cayenne, three ounces of allspice, he same of mace and celery seed, two ounces of cinnamon. Add two quarts of vinegar, cook until thick, strain, re-

Nellie Maxwell



IS IT LAMBORN?

OSIAH LAMBORN of East Hempstead was born in England in 1659. He had many children-Thomas Maria, Robert, John, William, Sarah. In 1713 Robert migrated to America and settled near London Grove, Nine years later, on August 5, 1722, he married Sarah, a daughter of Francis Swayne of Philadelphia.

Their son, Thomas, of Lamborn, Pa., vas a member of the Soclety of Friends and as an advocate of peace in the Revolution was once arrested y the sheriff.

The name is a pure English one, oming from an estate in Cornwall, Ingland, which has been in the same family since the days of Edward II. WAKEMAN-This name comes from the Anglo-Saxon words waecman, meaning watchman. The waecman's duty was to blow a cow's horn in his village every night at nine o'clock. If between this time and sunrise the next morning any thievery took place, it was made good at the

LAVENDER-This is an old English name, from an obsolete French word, avandler, meaning a washerman. Lavnderie, which meant the place where lothes are washed, has given rise to our word laundry, and so lavandier, one who washes, has given rise to our name Lavender. Launder and Lander

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones was a theatre visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Dowell was an Elizabeth visitor Monday.

Mrs. M. MacGregor was a Perth Amboy visitor Friday and a Newark visitor Monday.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington has been spending the past week in Atlantic City, where he is enjoying his vacation.

William Grohman, attended the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark at Woodbridge Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Andres and children visited friends and relatives in Perth Amboy on Sunday.

Harold Horvath of Lowell street returned Tuesday to Lafayette Col- bridge, August, 8. lege in Eastern Pennsylvania. He is engineering and architecture.

Mrs. J. Brown was a Newark shopper on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers and family motored to Scotch Plains on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Soanes spent Sunday in Midland Beach.

Miss Matilda Weiss left for the Women's College in New Brunswick Commissioners Frank Brown and

family motored to Brooklyn on Sun-The Jolly Girls Hiking Club held

their meeting on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gundersen and their daughters, Gladys, Olive and Agnes,

were visitors at Atalntic Highlands over the week end. Miss Harriet Gunderson of Brooklyn was a visitor at the home of Mr.

Martin Gunderson. Miss Elizabeth Nannen was a Rahway visitor Saturday evening.

traveling through Buffalo, Wheeling, the Ribsam Building, Trenton, this W. Va., and many large cities to vis- week. The following officers were it relatives in the south. They will elected for the coming year. State return in three weeks.

number of friends at her home on cilor, Anna Chesnut, Newark; asso-Wednesday in honor of her seventh ciate state vice councilor, Wm. J. wedding anniversary. Those present Morrow, Irvington; state conductor, New York Evening World. were Mrs. Chas. Crane, Mrs. Laura Bessie Shaw, Bridgeton; state war-Crane, Mrs. George Sevenson, Mrs. den, Jennie Newby, West Orange; Belief in Horseshoes Robert Jeffreys, Mrs. Thomas Dono- state inside sentinel, Madeline Porter, hue, Mrs. John Woodhull, Mrs. Wil- Ocean City; state outside sentinel, wiam Gerity, Mrs. L. Fritz, Mrs. John A. Wanthouse, Newark. Helley, Mrs. John Adams, Miss Mary Kadilla, Miss H. Jeffreys.

PORT READING LOCALS

YUSTIK-MERSOK

Miss Anna Yustik of Third street, became the bride of Incodore Mersak last Saturday afternoon. After their honeymoon to Atlantic City the couple will make their home at 38 Broadway, Elizabeth.

Miss Kathryn McGittigan was an out of town visitor Sunday.

Casole of Woodbridge avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy vis-

ited friends out of town Saturday.

Amboy visitor Sunday.

Lozak were held from her late res- Chane, Mrs. Fred Peters. idence on Monday. Interment took place in New Brunswick.

Plan for Winter Work

The regular meeting of Pride of noon, Puritan Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, was held at Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evening. Many plans were made for social events to be held in the near future. On Monday evening the council will journey to Linden to attend the class initiation to be held at that time. Many candidates are expected to attend this session. All members are urged to attend the next regular meeting of the ciuncil to be held at Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock, as the fall and winter work will be taken up at that time.

At Convention

C. C. Sheridan, Edward J. Coughlin, Harry Rapp, William V. Coughlin, Fire Chief Joseph Lloyd and Assistant Chief William Rapp are among those from Carteret who are at Dalton's auditorium on Saturday attending today the state firemen's night, Oct. 31. A number of silver relief convention at Atlantic City. prizes will be awarded. They are Some of the delegates took their now on exhibition at Hopp's store. wives with them,

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New Births Recorded In Borough This Week

The following births, deaths and marriages have been recorded during the past week in the borough by Rgeistrar Edward S. Wilgus: Births

Orlendo Vernachio, Louis street, Sept. 1. Helen Wincki, 46 Fitch street, Sept. 6.

Edmund Karasiewicz, 4 Passaic street, Sept. 7. Agnes Eckalawitz, 68 Union street, .

Sept. 9. Barbara Mildred Soriento, 529 Roose- |* velt avenue, Sept. 10.

Helen Totem, 45 Jeanette streeet,

Deaths

Irene Medwick, 90 Central avenue, * Sept. 12. Frank Szibec. 83 Charles street, Sept. 13.

Marriages

George W. Benson, Atlantic street, * Oct. 21-Supper to be given by and Miss Jennie Marie Brown, Wood-

in his junior year and will take up street, and Miss Antonina Czaja, 21 | * Emerson street, Sept. 7. John Wallace McCarley, 59 Loc-

ust street and Miss Agnes Evelyn Mc-Cormick, Morgan City, Louisiana, Sept. 12.

Carles Nagy, 534 Roosevelt avenue, and Miss Margaret Douboczi, Linoleumville, Staten Island, N. Y., Sept. 12.

Stanley Zutche Harris, New York, and Miss Gladys Henrietta Boguae, New Haven, Conn., Sept. 15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, minister.

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1925. 9.45 A. M., Bible School.

11 A. M., Divine Worship and sermon. Subject, "Objections." 7.45 P. M., Special service. Sub-

ject, "The Links that Bind." This message has been prepared especially for the Daughters of the Rebekahs who will attend in a body.

Daughters of America At Annual Convention

The thirty-first annual convention of the State Council of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Skeffington are Daughters of America, was held at councilor, Mrs. Fanny Keller, Newark; associate state councilor. Sarah Mrs. Chas. Crane entertained a Woodruff, Newark; state vice coun- little run."

> At this time a very stirring address was given by Mr. Barklay, state secretary of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Unique Club Entertained By Mrs. Charles Creene

The Unique Club of Rahway held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. also bears upon this theory. Creene on Thursday afternoon, A delightful lunch was served a 1 tion outlasts empires and religions, and o'clock. Sewing and crocheting was when horseshoes became common the Among the New York visitors over indulged in. All enjoyed the after- supersitious found ready at hand a the week end were Miss Josephine noon and departed at a late hour, representation of the ancient symbol of Thome present were Mrs. George Laurence, president; Mrs. George Severson, vice president; Mrs. Charles Miss Helen Morgan was a Perth Crane, secretary; Mrs. Frank Splane, Mrs. Walter Asman, Mrs. Elbert Sea-Funeral services for Mrs. John man, Mrs. Val. Grody, Mrs. Laura

Health Meeting Tonight

ough hall for the purpose of completparade to be held tomorrow after-

Euchre Planned

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 59, I. O. O. F., of this borough, will hold a euchre at Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday night, October 7, at 8 P. M. There will be many splendid and ing of medieval builders. valuable prizes awarded.

Resume Sessions Tonight

Cards and social will be the feature of the first fall meeting of the Ladies* Democratic Organization which will be held at the Chrome fire house tonight. Refreshments will also also be served.

Plan For Dance

Middlesex Grove No. 33 U. A. O. D. will hold its twenty-eighth annual ball

ATTEND STATE CONVENTION Mrs. Daniel Reason and Isabella Colquhoun, have returned after attending the state convention of the Daughters of America, which was held in Trenton this week,

Coal Cheap in China Coal is worked so easily in China that in some localities it sells at less than 25 cents a ton at the mines.

Tonight-Organization meeting * Lions Club. Tonight-and Tomorrow-Carni- *

val Fire Co. No. 2 at Port *

tion Grove No. 34, Woodmen * Circle, Falcon Hall. Sept. 19-Baby parade, Board of *

Health. Sept. 26-Supper, Lutheran Par- * ish Hall, 5.30 to 8 P. M. Oct. 7-Euchre, Deborah Rebek- * ah Lodge, Odd Fellows.

dies Auxiliary, American Le *

St. Joseph Parent Teachers. * Stanley Milewski, 26 Warren * Oct. 24-Euchre, Woodmen's *

Circle. Oct. 28-Annual Ball, U.A.O.D. *

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New Yorker's Act of Courtesy Was Wasted

We is a New Yorker distinguished for his unfailing courtesy. It has beister only automatically upon his con- strength and vitality of the hearer. sciousness. Frequently, in his homeward walks, he becomes so occupied world quite apart from that which is stinct of courtesy remains, no matter how preoccupied he may be.

ning or two ago, lost in reverle. The shapes, a flutter on the screen he dimly saw out of the tail of his eye.

One shape came toward him, a all had their corresponding air. vague thing, one of many. As it reached a point abreast of him he saw something white flutter from it to the sidewalk. To his engrossed mind that meant only one thing, that someone dropped something, and the someone a woman, as they are the ones who most often drop things. Courtesy demanded that he stoop and pick it up and return it.

For just one instant he emerged from his preoccupation, stooped and picked up the white thing he had seen flutter down. He proffered it to the young woman, and then, all of a sudden, realized he was handing her a woolly white dog!

"Thanks ever so much," she said, "but I intended to let him down for a

And Mr. Courtesy raised his hat, and passed on and back into his reverie.-

The idea that it is lucky to find a horseshoe is regarded by authorities on folklore as a Druidical survival. The superstition is peculiar to re-

gions where Druidism once flourished, and the Druidical places of worship, as exemplified by Stonehenge, made their mother, Betty saw a kitten frisking inner circle of stones a broken or open

best-luck when you find it lying with the points toward you-the sacred in- Can't I take it home?" ner circle open to you, as it were-

Druidism passed, but the superstiattaching the symbol to the house the points should be up had a Druidical signification which has been lost. People nowadays say it is "to prevent the luck running out."

Architectural Gems

kitchen, Christ church, Oxford, boasts two of the finest English examples The Board of Health will hold a of the Gothic style of architecture, at his dad and cried exultantly, Pride of Puritan Council special meeting tonight in the bor- both built more than a century after "Heads!"-Pathfinder Magazine. Gothic became merely a historical ing all arrangements for the baby term. One of these, the stairway to the hall, was designed in 1640 by a genius known only as "Smith of Lon-

Read as Death Beckoned A reader asks whether we know

which work of Voltaire it was that was found on Sargent's deathbed. We don't. But it may interest him and others to know that Tennyson died with his Shakespeare open at "Cymbeline"; Macaulay when he was found dead in his library had a number of Twain with almost the last effort of which only allows you to distinguish Revolution."-W. Orton Tewson in the and blinds you to those of others who New York Evening Post.

Groundless Fear

Some persons dread to take an anesthetic because they fear they will talk in their sleep. This is largely a myth, says Dr. Floyd Troutman Romberger, an anesthetist, who is a contributor to Hygeia, health magazine published by the American Medical association.

Under modern methods of inducing anesthetic sleep, consciousness is lost so rapidly that the patient does not have time to say anything. When he is coming to, he usually is so drowsy that he does not care to talk.

Gifts Imagined to Amend for Ugliness

An English writer tells how being in a theater with a foreigner he asked him the inevitable question as to what he thought of London, "I never saw Tonight-Meeting and Social, * so many ugly people in my life," was Ladies' Democratic Organiza. * the startling reply. On looking about him the writer felt that the reply of

the foreigner was not far astray. From this he inquires as to why it is that in a country blessed with pretty children there should grow up such unattractive adults, and he concludes that civilization is doing something to Sept. 19-Festival, White Carna- * the race-something undesirable, unless we are to assume that ugly peo-* ple are brainier than handsome ones.

This every handsome man and woman among us will hasten to deny. The fact is, no doubt, that when a person is ugly something has to be said to commend him to our acquaintances, so they are hastily assured * that this person they are about to Oct. 14-Euchre and Dance, La. * meet, while he does not look well, is really quite an unusual person and highly gifted. One statement like that about a man may keep him going for years, for others repeat it. All he needs do is refrain from showing that he is without gifts of any sort.

Declares Music Cure for Mental Trouble

A medical journal has recently announced the results of some experiments made to ascertain the relation

of music and medicine, One curious plece of news obtained is that if a lively air is played on a harp or mandolin, a man's tired muscome second nature to him to do the cles regain their original vigor. The right and kind thing. Strangely music of a violoncello, on the other enough, he is also given to moments hand, has a precisely opposite effect, of absorption in which externals reg- in temporarily lessening the usual

In nervous and impressionable people, sad music in a minor key, such with his own thoughts that he is in a as Chopin's "Funeral March," actually weakens the pulse and makes the beatworrying past him. However, the in- ing of the heart feebler and more irregular.

An American doctor stated not long He was strolling homeward an eve- ago that almost every mental trouble could be cured by suitable selections people who went by were merely gray of classical music regularly adminis-Jealousy, grief, overwork, homicidal mania, nervous breakdown,

Pleasure in Garden

The squirrels and nuthatches are a continual amusement to watch; I love to see the nutbatch come to a coconut which is filled with a mixture of hemp seeds and nuts; he eats his fill of hemp seeds, then selects a nut and flies away with it. One of the squirrels hung himself in the ropes of the coconut (head downward) one day. Betty (my mother's good Swiss maid) . . went to the rescue, but he bit her at once. The verandah looks like the border of an illuminated manuscript,with all these pretty creatures among the trellis of monthly roses; the tlts too. . . . Certainly, a garden, with its

The Substitute

inhabitants of all sorts, is a neverfailing happiness and interest to a

quiet person like myself .- Janet Cath-

erine Symonds.

Little Betty was anxious to own a Traced to the Druids cat, but her father had a great aversion to them and turned a deaf ear to all her pleadings. He did say, however, that she could have a dog if she could find a nice, well-behaved one that wouldn't bite the baby.

One day while walking with her along beside her.

one. She turned a wistful face to her mother and said: "Oh, mummy! See! It doesn't seem to belong to anyone!

> "But, Betty, daddy says you can have a dog, but not a cat." "W-well, mummy, can't we take it home and use it for a dog?"

Marvelous Precocity The precoclous infant was being submitted to the psychological tests in order to determine the degree of his genlus. He had already picked out numbers, arranged blocks and distinguished colors. Then came the supreme test, the identification of various coins. The investigator tossed a nickel on the floor. The precoclous Besides Wolsey's great hall and infant bent over it while the proud

parents held their breath. Then the precocious infant winked

First Evening Schools

It is impossible to say exactly when evening schools had their origin in The other, Tom tower, carrying the America. In a contract made with the Great Tom bell which every night schoolmaster of Flatbush, N. Y., in rings 101 peals to announce the clos- 1682, the evening school is mentioned, ing of college gates, was designed but it is probable that allusion is made by Christopher Wren, architect of St. to the afternoon session of the school Paul's, in one of the few happy mo- which began at 1 p. m. It is certain, ments when he really sensed the feel- however, that in 1773 evening schools were conducted as private ventures in Salem, Muss., especially for instruction in the mariner's art, although some poor boys were taught to "cypher and to write."

View of Friendship

I have never given much encouragement to friendship; I have done little for my friends, and they have done little for me. One of the ideas which the Cornhill magazine before him, I nave so often to cope with is that open at the first chapter of Thack- friendship, as it is generally undereray's "Lovel the Widower." Mark stood, is an injustice and a blunder, his mind turned to Carlyle's "French | the good qualities of a single person are perhaps more deserving of your sympathy.-Ernest Renan.

Frost Penetration

Frost penetrates to different depths below grade, depending upon the climate of a place. The lowest point reached in a severe winter is considered the "frost level"

Caspian Sea Largest The largest body of water in the

world having no outlet in the ocean is the Casplan sea, it being 180,000 square miles in extent.

Small Town Likely to

Supplant Large City About the most important thing that has happened to the United Statesand, for that matter, to all other civilized countries during the past quarter century or so has been the growth of cities. In 1900 only 40 out of every 100 Americans lived in communities of more than 2,500 population; now the number is 52, at least.

While Greater New York was taking in nearly 3,000,000 new citizens, or about the total population of the 13 colonies before the Revolutionary war, 21 other New York communities of 25,000 or more gained about 1,000,000, and the population of all the rest of the state stood practically still. A similar process has given Great-

er London more than 7,500,000 people,

and Tokyo, in the land of cherry blossoms, more than 5,000,000. Such populations scare some people, who predict that the whole United States will soon be one huge, many-storied metropolis. Big cities are certainly a new thing in history, Babylon, the metropolis of antiquity, is supposed to have had a poor million in her days of splendor; Rome something less than a million;

Athens, which gave the world so much impo shable beauty and wisdom, only 200,000. London was a famous capital in the Fifteenth century, with 40,000; Nuremberg and Strassburg were centers of art and commerce with no more than 20,000 apiece. One wouldn't look for a good hotel in such towns

But the monster human hives may not have everything their own way forever. Cities grow because people think it worth while, in dollars and cents, to live in them. They will stop growing when it no longer pays. According to some shrewd observers, the time of smaller cities is about here. With electric power, which can be set down in a little town as cheaply as in a big one, there is no reason why this should not be so. When a factory gets too big its overhead may eat up its profits. The same thing is sometimes true of cities.

Perhaps the future lies with smaller groupings of population-big enough to be sociable and amusing, small enough to let everyone have sufficient fresh air, sunlight and room to stretch. Perhaps tomorrow belongs to Athens, not to Babylon.-Collier's Magazine.

Millions Worship Lama More than a bundred million Chinese worship the Panchan lama, the Tibetan

living Buddha. This religious leader was once a poor boy of the streets and 37 years ago he was elevated to his present eminence by rites known only in the inner Buddha circles. He is worshiped as a living god.

Derivation of "Mary" Authorities have found that the name "Mary," so frequently used in the Bible, does not carry with it the connotation of bitterness, as had been supposed for so long. It comes from moria, the sage or salvia of Palestine, a flower of pleasant fragrance. Mount Moriah was named for it-and later it was contracted into Mary.



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BRAINARD LUCAS, 833 Monroe Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., had four teeth out with "Sweet Air."

could be taken out so painlessly." MR. G. L. LAURENCE, 520 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., had 22 teeth out with "Sweet Air." Mr. Laurence said, "I certainly didn't feel a thing, doctor. I will gladly recommend you to all my friends."

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DZURILLA IS STAR

Outfielder Leads Local Attack In Knocking Radonitz Loose, with Four Singles-Field Club Six Run Lead is Diminished.

By Eddie Ekroy

Sam Bierne, an Elizabeth umpire of supposedly undisputed ability, officiated in the second game of the Field Club-Pacer series at Perth Amboy, Sunday, and muddled the affair something terribly. With Bierne's timely aid, the Pacers evened the series, winning in the ninth inning by 10 to 9, although gaining little prestige. The records show that Amboy won, but the fans wll show that they won't stand for Amboy's custom of winning, that is by not patronizing that club in the future. It is Amboy's custom of taking ball games unsportly-and it always has been.

Several times during the fracas, the fans crowded the field protesting the umpire's judgment. One play in particular was very bad and no man Single Men 2 0 3 0 0 9—14 could have called it the way Bierne Married Men 4 0 2 3 0 1—10 did unless he was showing favoritism. Shriner's ground ball at second base base hits-W. Dzurilla, 2. in the eighth inning with two out and two on, and continuing on the run Johnny raced over to Kelly and tagged him out three feet off the second bag. Bierne waved him safe.

All during the game Bierne was awful on balls and strikes and plays on the bases. And through his decisions the game lasted more than three hours and fifteen minutes due to the fans running out to meet him with raging anger.

Knock Radonitz Loose

The Field Club meant business and fought like demons to wrest victory from their Perth Amboy rivals. Within the first four innings, the locals maced the pellet heavily enough to Belmonts May Not Be Able to knock Radonitz out of the pitcher's box and score a 6-0 lead. A Carteret run sifted over the plate in the opening frame when Boutot beat out a slow grounder to Martin and scored on Dzurilla's clean single past second.

Frey did not get the breaks in his turn to bat in the fourth, the inning in which Carteret rallied for five runs. But Dzurilla, Sabo, Sullivan, Handzo and Leshick all shot singles from under Radonitz, which when mixed with passes to Cutter and Boutot produced the quintet of markers. MacMillan Good Twirler

The lanky Sticks Radonitz was relieved by MacMillan, an Elizabeth protest and the contest will be playboy, who lives under the same roof ed over perhaps. with Johnny (Red) Handzo. Macbrilliant change of pace, which puz- the diamond at any time. Joey Elko, ning. In this round the Field Club season and that it was practically im-Boutot singled, Leshick reached first a team, however, and the battle will Dzurilla came through with his fourth | Sunday. The Leaguers appeared fahit of the game and scored Boutot orable in letting the game be played and Leshick. Sabo also singled, scor- on a Sabbath afternoon. ing Frey.

These three counters were needed very much, for Amboy gradually there will be two more necessary. forged to the lead, diminishing Car- The Belmonts still have a tie to be teret's six-run advantage with sing- played off with the Cadillacs. If the le runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, and four in the eighth and test game the Belmonts beat the Cadthree more in the ninth. Handzo illacs in the tie playoff, the Stars and started for the locals on the mound, but gave way to Cavanaugh, who was credited with losing the game. Handzo Disgusted

Handzo retired at his own will because he felt his arm giving way, not monts' 4-0 victory over the Stars was due to hard pitching, but to the disgusting decisions of the umpire. El- standing of the two teams is as folko's error allowed Lorenzo to get on lows: first in the fifth inning and three

following walks forced in the Pacers' Nesley drove a hard one at Leshick which got through the local shortother homer by MacMillan gave Am-

boy a run in the seventh. In the eighth frame, Zalari walked, after Worth flied out to Boutot. Jacobs scored Zalari with a double to right center. Nesley struck out, but reached first in a fluky manner. Cutter dropped the ball and ran after Nesley, making a dive at him and falling in doing so. The runner got to first when the ump ruled that Cutter didn't touch him. Lorenzo walked, filling the bases. MacMillan lifted a fly to Boutot and Jacobs scored after the catch. Nesley countered on Kelley's single past Sabo, and Lor- incident before Bierne called Nesley

pickup of Shriner's hit. Win Game in Ninth and Shriner was the first batter to ed the deciding run.

Single Men Capture Game With Benedicts

The Harmony Social Club's series went into its second combat a week ago Tuesday evening and the single men evened the count by beating the narried men with a crushing last in-Out to Meet Umpire With Rag- ning rally and assault upon Henry Staubach's weary soupbone. The score was 14 to 10. The married men defeated the bachelors by a single run in their first battle. The score:

SINGLE MEN	1			
A	AB.	R. 1	H. :	E.
J. Elko, lf	4	1	0	0
O. Brown, cf	4	3	2	0
J. Dzurilla, c, p	4	3 _	3	0
Sullivan, 1b	4	2	2	1
Masckulin, ss	4	1	3	0
H. Harris, p, c	1	0	0	0
Johnson, c	3	0	0	0
M. Harris, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bensulock, rf	1	0	0	0
Kay, rf	2	1	1	0
Shanley, rf	0	0	0	0
Cowalski, 2b	2	1	1	0
O'Donnell, 2b				
m - 1-	0 4	4 4	9	4

Totals				. ,			33 1	14	14	1
	MA	RE	LIE	ED)	M	EN			19
							AB.	R.	H.	E.
Makoski,							4	2	1	0
Staubach,	p.						. 3	2	0	0
W. Dzuril	la,	SS					. 3	2	3	0
Zimmer, 1	b .						3	1	0	1
Donovan, "								1	0	.0

Donovan, 2b	2	1	0	0
Morris, If			1	0
Love, 3b	3	0	2	1
Wisdom, cf	3	0	- 44	0
Bodnar, rf	0	0	0	0
Walsh, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	8	2
Score by inninge				

Two base hits-Brown 2, Sullivan, Leshick made a pretty pickpu of Love, Masckulin, 2; J. Dzurilla. Three

Officials of Twilight League Hold Final Meeting Tuesday Night and Agree in Favor of Stars By 5 to 3 Vote.

TO PLAY ANOTHER

Put Team On Field and Stars May Be Given Forfeit and the League Championship.

The officials of the Carteret Twiight League held their final meeting of the season, Tuesday night, and agreed on the protest filed by the Mack Stars against the Belmonts, who, the Stars claim, unrightfully brought Red Handzo into the league at the last moment to win the most important game for them, the Belmonts. The Stars were granted their

It is up to the Belmonts whether Millan is a nice heady pitcher and he | the game will ever be played, for the was in wonderful form, displaying a Stars are prepared for a meeting on zled the local batters continuely. He | manager of the Belmonts, claimed gave only one hit until the ninth in- that his team had disbanded for the began to show signs of anger and possible for him to get the boys out three run raced across the platter. to play again. He is trying to form on Kelly's fumble and Frey drew a most likely take place on some bright base on balls, filling up the sacks. Bill Saturday afternoon, or probably on a

More Games Besides

If the game ends in a certain way Stars defeat the Belmonts in the prothe Belmonts will be deadlocked for the league lead and another separate game will be necessary.

When the officials voted in favor of the Stars by five to three the Bel-

4 .750 Belmonts 12

In case the Belmonts are unable to get out a team to play the Stars, the stop for a home run, in the sixth. An- latter team will be regarded the and other rewards.

> The cash on hand was divided between the four teams, each getting in the neighborhood of forty-five dollars, which was to be distributed among the players.

whom he pitched. He walked Zalari to start the ninth inning and Jacobs singled to center. Nesley was out when his own batted ball struck him. There was some argument over this enzo also scored during the play in out. Lorenzo grounded out to Elko, which Leshick tagged Kelly out at but MacMillan drove a single to censecond after Johnny made a nice ter, Frey letting it go through him for three bases. Zalari and Jacobs tallied on the hit, tieing up the score. Cavanaugh had replaced Handzo Kelly hit safely and MacMillan scor-

Box Score Second Game Pacer-Field Club Series

CARTERET FIELD CLUB

h.42		C	AKII	EKE		ELD									
	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SB.	SH.	SO.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.	
Boutot, If	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	6	0	0	
Leshick, ss	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	4	0	
Frey, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Dzurilla, rf	5	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Sabo, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	
Sullivan, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	7	0 -	1	
Elko, 2b	5	- 0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	
Cutter, c	-4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	
Handzo, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	
Cavanaugh, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	_	_	_		_		_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	
Totals	38	9	12	1	0	0	13	2	0	12	5	*25	7	2	
		PI	ERTH	I A	мво	YP	ACE	RS							
	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	SB.	SH.	SO.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.	
Kelly, 3b	3	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	
Shriner, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Martin, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	
Worth, 1b		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	
Zalari, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	
Jacobs, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Nesley, cf	5	2	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	
Lorenzo, c	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	15	1	1	
Radonitz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
MacMillan, p	2	2	2	0	0	1	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	
		-				_	_	_	_	-	_	-	_	_	
Totals	36	10	10	1	0	2	17	0	1	4	7	27	7	2	
*Nesley out, h	it by	, hat	ted b	all.	wo o	nit w	hen	winn	ing r	un s	cored	1.			
Score by innir		, LILL	ccu ,	rain,	.,,,,	J. 11	11011	0.444		44.00					
Carteret Field Club .			1	0	1	1	5	0	0	Ó)	0	3-	- 9	
Perth Amboy Pacers								1	1	- 6		4		-10	
Double play—												-		.10	
Struck out—b							4 - h	v Ra	donit	2. 4					
Bases on balls-												avane	moh	1	
Hits-off Han															
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Composite Box Score CARTERET FIELD CLUB

Winning Pitcher-MacMillan. Losing Pitcher-Cavanaugh.

1 1/3; off MacMillan, 4 in 5.

Hit by pitcher-by Handzo (Kelly).

Umpire-Bierne. Time of game-3:16.

			200		-				_	20	-						
	G	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	36.	Hr.	Tb.	Sb.	Sh.	So,	Bb.	Ave	P	o. A.	E.	Pct.
Lied, If	1	5	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.400	1	0	0	1.000
Boutot, If	1	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	.667	6	0	0	1.000
Leshick, ss	2	9	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	.222	3	7	1	.909
Frey, cf	2	8	3	2	0	0	2	8	0	0	1	2	250	2	0	2	1.000
Dzurilla, rf	2	9	2	6	0	0	1	9	1	0	0	0	.667	3	0	0	1.000
Sabo, 3b	2	10	2	4	1	0	0	5	0	0	3	0	.400	4	3	0	1.000
Sullivan, 1b	2	9	2	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	3	0 -	333	13	0	1	928
Elko, 2b	2	8	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	.125	5	6	2	846
Cutter, c	2	7	2	1	0	-0	0	1	0	0	2	1	143	12	0	0	1 000
Cavanaugh, p	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	200	1	0	0	1.000
Handzo, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.333	1	0	0	1,000
Totals	2	76	19	25	- 2	-0	4	36	4	1	17	6	320	59	16	4	044
			PE					r P				4	.020	02	10	*	.044
	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Tb.	Sb.	Sh.	So.	Bb.	Ave	P	o A	E	Pet

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	G	. Ab	. 1	R. H	I. 2b.	3b.	Hr	. Tb	. Sb.	. Sh	. So.	B	. Av	9.	Po. A.	E	Pet.
Boutot, If	1	4	0	1	0		0	1	0.		- 2	1	.250	1		0	1.000
Kelly, 3b	1	3	10	3	0		0	3	0	0			1.000	2		1	.800
Stinson, cf, 2b					0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			1	.750
Shriner, 2b, ss							0	2	0			0	.200	1		.50	100
Martin, ss						0	0	0						- 6		1	.875
Worth, 1b						-		1.4	- 7	100		1	.000	1	77		1.000
						0	1	5	0	0	130	2	10.74.50	15	0	0	1.000
Jacobs, c, rf							0.3	4	0	0	1	0	.300	9	3	0	1.000
Zalari, lf						0	0	1	0	0	0	3	.500	0	0	0	.000
Soo, rf						0	0	3	1	0	0	0	.750	1	0	0	1.000
McGuire, 3b	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	2	2	.600
Lexine, ss	2	2	0	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	1		8	1.000
Nesley, cf	2	6	2	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	3	0	.167	4			1.000
Lorenzo, c						0	0		0	10	1	1	.000	15		1	
Dadonitz, p	2	5	0	9	1	0	0	9	0	0	3		100/0/20	-	-	1	.941
MacMillan, p	1	9	2							U	2	0	.400	1		0	1.000
second p	-	-	4	4	U	0	1	5	0	1	0	1 1	1.000	0	0	0	.000
- A				100	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	_	-		-	
Totals									1	1	11 1	.0	.267	54	19	6	.924
Lorenzo batte	l f	or L	ev	ine	in fi	rst g	gam	e.				1					

Score by innings: Carteret Field Club 3 Perth Amboy Pacers 0 0 0 0 1 2 Double plays-Shriner, Stinson and Worth; Sabo Leshick and Sullivan.

Struck out-by Cavanaugh, 7; by Radonitz, 9; by Handzo, 4; by MacMillan, 8. Bases on balls-off Cavanaugh, 4; off Radonitz, 3; off Handzo, 6; MacMillan. 3. Hits-Off Cavanaugh, 14 in 10 1/3 innings; off Handzo, 6 in 7 2/3; off Radonitz, 21 in 13; off MacMillan, 4 in 5.

Winning pitchers-Cavanaugh, MacMillan. Losing pitchers-Radonitz, Cavanaugh.

Hit by pitcher-by Radonitz, (Dzurilla), by Handzo (Kelly).

Cavanaugh Loses To Nutley Elks by 4-2

NUTLEY, Saturday-Frank Cavanaugh, who rose into popularity with erased from the records and the Carteret fans through the Field Club nine, twirled his first game for Frank Bruggy's Caseys, of Elizabeth, here today, and, although he turned in a en by the crack Elks team, of this place, gy a 4-2 score. Cavanaugh allowed the winners nine safeties, champions of the league by forfeit while his mates collected a total of and will be privileged to the medals ten from Taylor, the Elks' star moundsman.

Cavanaugh knocked in the Caseys' first tally with a single in the third inning. Leaguer Lied, another Field Club member, played right field for the Elks, going without a chance and getting a single in four official trips to the platter.

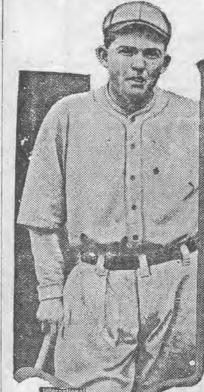
The score: H. H. E.

Elizabeth .001100000-210 0 Nutley ...02010010x-4 9 1 Cavanaugh and Bruggy, Taylor and Scorso.

Stains on Furniture

If the varnish on furniture becomes white from heat or dampness, moisten a soft cloth with essence of peppermint, rub the white marks lightly, and will resume its former appearance.

Manager Rogers Hornsby



Rogers Hornsby, famous slugging way A. A. upset the East Orange second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, recently appointed manager of the team to succeed Branch Rickey,

of the club.

Junior Title Battle Likely to Take Place

A championship series for the junior title of local baseball is likely to be arranged between the Rovers and point to get to and end-the series, the Carteret Juniors. The Rovers won the Junior Twilight League pennant easily and may be favored to win if the series takes place. The managers of both teams will soon talk of the proposition.

The Rovers will swing their regular lineup into action which is quite familar to fans nterested in junior baseball. The Juniors will have a team similar to the one which played during the 1924 season with Helley, Balerich, Harrigan, Yorke, Sexton, Cromwell, Lauter, Abri and Skurat.

Worth Stars As His Team Trims Cops 9-2

RAHWAY, Saturday - Butch Worth starred with a triple and two doubles at bat today and the Rah-Police at Riverside Park for the second time this season, 9-2.

continues to slug the ball as hard as Chippy Cutter caught for Rahway ever. Rickey was made vice president in fair style and got two hits, both

Depolito Gives Three Hits, Blanking Keasby

Depolito allowed three hits and the Port Reading A. C. won its twentysecond game of the season by shutting out the Keasby Feds at the Port, Sunday, before a rather large attendance. Depolito's performance was creditable, making it his nineteenth victory in twenty starts on the slab. The score was 7-0.

A triple by Biegert with two on was the bright spot in the Port team's four-run ral in the eighth inning. Samons made three hits during the melee and was batting star, while Biegert, Gerity and Carman each got

Manager LaRusso, of Port Reading, claims that his team is the rightful holder of the county junior champion-Woodbridge 106.

Bus to Take Fans to

When the Field Club battles the representative nine of Scotch Plains on the latter team's diamond at the inning the fans thought they were in Plains tomorrow, there is expected to be a large delegation of rooters are so frequent and unpopular these along with the team. The local man- days. But even though both clubs agement has hired a big bus to convey the fans to the scene of battle. dish in the opening frame, the pitch-The fare will not be much, according ers settled down and twirled pretty

Leaguers and Field Club May Not Failure of Managers to Get Together in Businesslike Way.

MONEY BIG FACTOR

Fans Claim That Filthy Lucre Is Ruining Important Clash-Litfor Teams to Meet.

By Correspondent

Latest developments in the baseball "war" expose the fact that there will be no big series here this fall between the All League Stars and the Carteret Field Club. Edouard Migillicudy Mack, who holds the reings of the Leaguers, stated the other evening that there would not be a clash, since his rival manager was not dealing with him in a busness-lke way. "If he finally decides to, it will be too late." the Leaguer pilot explained, "because I have several games re-

Dickering with the two managers and trying to gez satisfaction is simlar to a dub tryng to catch unpolluted bluefish in the Staten Island Sound. When your correspondent talked to both managers at separate intervals, he gained very little encouragement in regards to the series ever taking place. A talk with Mack will reveal that the matter is up to Staubach and a talk with Staubach will show that the life of the series depends on Mack. Naturally there is celled due to threatening weather. nothing practical remaining but that the two managers should get together and decide for themselves and not act ke two -rared animals.

According to Staubach, the Leaguers are not offering him a good enough proposition. Speak to Mack and you will be told that the Field Club is giventoo big an offer. Your correspondent did this and you can guess what kind of a muddle he is in, trying to figure out how the series can be arranged. There is no starting

The series would be one of the biggest booms that baseball could ever J. Dzurilla, ss . 4 experience in this town, and, since Karaszewski, cf. 3 both managers claim that they are working for the benefit of local sport, fans believe that the leaders should get together as soon as possible and arrange the clash. The Fielr Club F. Mack, p 3 is prepared, but the terms are bothering its manager. The Leaguers are probably ready, but the money ques- Comets ... 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0-7 tion bothers its manager, too. Mon- Leaguers ... ey, money everywhere; that's what is ruining baseball today.

Nutley Gets One Hit Leaguer Lied and his Nutley Elks

Doherty Silk Sox at Clifton, N. J., Sunday, being held down to one hit and shut out by an 8-to-0 score. Only four balls were hit out of the infield by Nutley; and only 29 batters face Talcott, the winning pitcher, who hails from Yale.

Where Pullman Got Idea Miners' bunks are said to have given George M. Pullman the iden that resulted in the sleeping car.

LEAGUE STARS BEATEN AGAIN

Boyle and Comets Trip Up Local Stars for Second Time This Season, Winning Easily by Score of 7-4 Sunday.

COMETS PLAY WELL

Are Good Especially When Men Are On Bases-Karaszewski Hits Homer With Man On In First-Play Maurer Sunday.

The Comets, of Elizabeth, came here, Sunday, and played excellent ship, since it lost only one game, that ball behind the pitching of Artie going to the local Crosswords. He Boyle to defeat the All League Stars issues a challenge to the Sacred for the second straight time this sea-Hearts, winners of the junior league, son, taking Sunday's engagement by and the Crosswords, desiring to play the score of 7 to 4. Their previous either team this coming Sunday. Call encounter with the locals was a pitcher's duel between the same hurlers, Boyle and Mack, and the final tally was 3-1, with each moundsman giving three hits. The stick work of Scotch Plains Battle both teams in the most recent game was punctuated with a little more

By the looks of things in the first for one o fthese slugging bees, which hammered a brace of runs over the fair ball. Mack met his defeat due to hits mates playing worse ball than the Comets, whi fielded masterly behind Boyle when men got on the

The visitors made two double plays and whenever a runner got to first base he was pretty sure of being put out before he reached second. Several forceouts were made. The loc-Clash Here This Fall Due to als did not have the punch with the bat in the pinches and that is why

Karaszewski Stars

Karaszewski starred for the Leaguers while at bat, being responsible for two of the four counters. He drove out a homer with Hasbrouck on the bag in the first inning, and a double in the fourth. Art Kyle was tle Possibility Remains Though the only other local star to get two hits, both of which were singles.

The visitors forged into the lead in the fifth inning, after the locals tied the score in the first. Ludetke was given a pass, he advanced after Karaszewski caught McGregan's fly and scored on Yankin's single. Yankin also counted when Balerich made a wild heave.

Another run crossed the platter in the sixth. Dorchek started the inning with a three-base swat and scored after Balerich caught LaMont's fly in rightfield.

Sew Up Game In Eighth

Two more runs in the eighth more maining on the schedule which when than sewed the game up for the Complayed will bring the season to a ets. Singles har Dorchek and La-Mont and an error by Hasbrouck did the scoring.

> The locals git a run in the eighth on Hasbrouck's single, a fielder's choice of Dzurilla's grounder and a pass to Karaszewski. Kyle's single, a hit batsman and Felix Mack's sacrifice fiy scored Carteret's final run in the

> The locals will play the Maurer Baseball Club here this Sunday. The Maurer crew was to come here on Labor Day but the game was can-

The score: COMETS

	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Bellero, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Novello, 2b	5	0	0	6	0	0
Ludetke, lf	2			3	0	0
McGregan, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Yankin, 1b	5	1	2	3	1	0
Lutherman, cf				3	1	1
Dorchek, c	4	2	2	6	1	0
LaMont, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Boyle, p		0	0	2	1	0
Totals	35	7	8	27	7	2

ALL LEAGUERS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Whiteford, 3b. Hasbrouck, 2b .. Coughlin, lf ... 4 Kyle, c 4 Mullen, 1b 1 Ralerich, rf ... 2 E. Mack, rf ... 2

Totals32 4 7 27 Score by innings: 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4

Two base hits-Bellero, Karaszewski. Three base hit-Dorchel. Home run — Karaszewski. Sacrifices—F. Mack, LaMont. Double plays-Dorchek, Yankin and LaMont; Lutherman and Noello. Struck out-by vere handed a trouncing by the Mack, 1; by Boyle, 6. Bases on balls off Mack, 5; off Boyle, 1. pitcher-by Boyle Umpire-Monteleone. Scorer-Zus-

Small Kindnesses Count

You know that a little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money. This charity of thought is not merely to be exercised toward the poor; it is to be exercised toward all men.-John Rus-

SUICIDES JUMP IN DULL YEARS. SURVEY SHOWS

Men Are Prone to End Lives During Periods of Business Depression.

New York .- Why do men kill themselves in increasing numbers during times of business depressions, while women have other reasons and other occasions for self-destruction?

It is that men are sentimental about their failure as family providers or that they cannot endure idleness? The woman's task when unemployment comes for her husband is only the more complex and absorbing in order to make ends meet.

No Definite Clue. There is no definite clue to these questions in the cold statistics which show only the fact that the suicide rate among white males rose sharply following each period of business depression between the years 1910 and 1923 and dropped as responsively when conditions eased. The correspondence showed what the statisticians call a "lag" of about three months, indicating that the depressions and the revivals preceded the rise and fall in the suicide death rate for males regularly by this period. The findings are contained in a



Suicide Rate Among White Males Rose Between the Years 1910 and 1923.

study by the statistical bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. While the new study is based on the suicides of Massachusetts only, there Is nothing to indicate that the experience of the Bay state does not hold for the country at large.

"The suicide curve for males shows a marked response between January and December, 1914, to the slacking in business conditions," the report states. "The recovery of business in 1915 and 1916 was accompanied by a tion, numerous lines of emission, justify private property because it is definite drop in the suicide death rate among which was an especially notice. for males. Below-normal rates pre- able red line indicative of the presvailed throughout most of 1916. A temporary rise occurred early in 1917, followed by a gradual and then a omers the impression they are viewsharp fall in suicide rate among men. Ing a burning world. Number Increase in 1920-21.

"With the advent of the 1920-21 depression, male suicide rates rose again and reached an above-normal peak in 1921. With the improvement of business and employment conditions in 1022 and 1923, the suicide rate among men again diminished."

The economic factor of suicide seems inescapable from the experience of men, while that of women shows no such correspondence.

Three Million Crooks in U. S. Investigator Says

Atlantic City, N. J .- Three million swindlers are operating in the United States, getting \$500,000,000 every year and only one out of every forty-four is caught and convicted, according to Maj. Morgan K. Harris of New York city, head of the legal department of the bureau for investigation of financial frauds, in an address before the Lions' club here.

"The percentage is all in favor of the crooks," said Major Harris, "Only one in ten persons has the courage to admit he has been defrauded and to make a demand upon the swinoler for restitution, and yet swindlers, such as fake stock brokers, put aside from one-tenth to one-third of the money they get to refund to persons who demand an adjustment.

"More worthless stocks than ever are being peddled today. Swindlers take at least \$500,000 out of Atlantic City alone each year."

Crow Strikes Two Wires; Dozen Homes Set Afire

Towanda, Pa.-Short circuiting of a high-tension 33,000-volt power line when a crow struck two wires at the same time with its wings caused heavy damage at Milan, near here.

A warehouse of the Farmers' Supply company and a barn were destroyed with a loss of approximately \$9,000. Fires were started in a dozen homes

when the power line burned off and fell across a telephone wire. Three cows were electrocuted when they stuck their heads through a wire fence that had also come in contact

with the high-voltage line. Several persons were shocked and telephone and light and power services

were interrupted for hours.

Akin to Lying

Flattering of others, and boasting of ourselves may be referred to as lying; the one to please others, and puff them up with self-conceit, the other to gain more honor than is due to our-Belves.

Men's Faces All men's faces are true, whatsoever their hands are.-Shakespeare.

SAVES PASSENGER, THEN FALLS DEAD

Brings Plane to Earth After Suffering Heart Attack.

Washington.-The pluck of Lieut. Ten Eyck der Veeder, naval avlator, in bringing his plane and passenger Kansas City in an address before the safely to earth recently after he had general sessions of the National Asbeen seized with a heart attack which sociation of Real Estate Boards in rendered him unconscious as the ma- convention at Detroit, chine came to rest, is regarded as heroic by his flying companions here.

seat as the plane, carrying Richard ceptional opportunity to observe con-Barthelmess, movie actor, halted at ditions in hundreds of cities and towns. the end of the flight from Norfolk to Anacostia, near here. He died soon afterward.

tragedy which produced a greater and citizens generally disregarded. sensation than any movie thriller of The mind of America has been too his career, declared Veeder had given much turned to money making and the "finest exhibition of pluck and the material side of life; it has igcourage I have ever seen." He was noved the demands of the esthetic. convinced, he said, that the pilot was stricken before he landed.

ger behind him and that he had to many cities, see luxurlous stores, bring the plane in," the actor said.

that's all."

As the airplane neared Anacostia, leys and dilapidated old shacks. Barthelmess said Veeder waved to-

revive him. Death was ascribed to a stately office building. heart attack, but the aviator's heart "To those who have viewed Amercontinued to beat after he had stopped Ica first and then Europe comes the

Commodore E. Veeder, retired.

New Star Is Believed to Be Burning World

Buenos Aires.-The new star in the outhern sky, Nova Pictoris, first seen by the Capetown and La Plata ob servatory some weeks ago, and now Statesman Sees Value visible here to the naked eye, may be a burning world, according to local

new stars have shown their maximum feature of the housing policy of the intensify of light within one or two present British government, accorddays of their appearance, Nova Pie- ing to an announcement of that policy toris steadily increased in brilliance made recently by Stanley Baldwin, during a period of 15 days, attain prime minister. ing its maximum on June 9, when it

During the period of increasing brilliance its spectrum was not very differ value to the citizen, therefore to the ent from other blue stars, but at the state, of a good home. There is nothtime of passing its maximum bril- ing so intimate, nothing which so comllance the spectrum became modified, pletely reveals the personality. The showing, instead of lines of absorp- philosophers themselves, I am advised, ence of hydrogen.

It is this which has given astron-

Teaches on Site Where

campus of Normal and Industrial instigrounds. tute here was brought sharply into re- The small place, more than the large lief by the recent statement of Presone, must depend for its individual efident Judson S. Hill that one of the ectiveness and setting upon the genfaculty, Prof. A. F. Fulton, was "worth eral beauty of its neighborhood, and many times over the \$1,196" for which for that reason, communities should trades building where he is now in- in planning to beautify all the grounds

In the days of secession the site was a slave market.

The school has been giving instruction to young negro students for nearly half a century. Other and more modern buildings have sprung up beside the original one, which still stands on the school campus and is used as a trades building.

Professor Fulton, one of the faculty of the institute, was the little negro boy who was purchased for \$1,196, when the trades building was a slave

Deadly Snakes, Loose on Ship, Terrorize Seamen

freighter Sandon Hall on her arrival here from India and Ceylon, with a cargo of wild animals, birds and reptiles. A cage containing two cobras and a green whip snake was smashed by the pitching of the vessel during heavy weather, it was related, and one of the cobras escaped and was soon roaming the ship. Frightened lascar sailors cowered in their bunks or huddled against the ship's rail in fear, and refused to work for two days until an engineer found it curled around a winchsteam pipe, and Charlie Franks, in charge of the shipment, noosed and caged it.

16-Word Will

Cleveland, Ohio.-A 16-word will was held legal by court authorities here, despite its brevity. Dated March 31, 1925, it read: "I hereby bequeath all my property, both real and personal, to my sister, Ina May Clark." The will involved \$650 in cash and \$2,000 in property.

Underground City

In order to keep cool, residents of a city of 30,000 population have built it underground beneath the burning sands of the Sahara desert.

Peruvian Irrigation A project in Peru will have 120,000 acres irrigated by waters of several rivers, some passing through a ninemile tunnel constructed for the pur-

Too Little Attention Paid to City Building

The wanton abuse of beauty by Americans in the upbuilding of their cities has created a condition which will take billions of dollars to improve and which cannot be entirely corrected short of razing many cities to the ground, said H. R. Ennis of

Mr. Ennis last year traveled 50,000 miles about the country as president Lieutenant Veeder collapsed in his of the organization and has had an ex-

"Go to almost any American city and you will find that beauty has been wantonly disregarded and the Barthelmess, a bit shaken at the rights of property owners, children

"Little by little the demands of beauty are making themselves felt Veeder knew "that he had a passen- and in obedience to them one can, in stately office buildings and residence Lieutenant Stone, who accompanied districts with distinction and charm. Veeder in another plane, declared his But the effect of these improvements companion "just came in on his nerve, is marred by glaring billboards, overhead signs, dirty vacant lots, filthy al-

"No man has a moral right to let ward the ground and the machine idle property be used as a dump for nosed down. It came to a perfect garbage or a hothouse for weeds; no landing, but the engine continued run- man has a moral right to mar the apning. The actor spoke to Veeder and pearance of a residential district by when there was no reply he touched erecting a house which is entirely out of harmony with all others there; no The pilot's head had fallen back and man has a moral right to make an Barthelmess realized that he was ill. eyesore of the business district by al-He summoned aid but the flyer dled lowing a prehistoric old firetrap to while naval physicians were trying to stand between a dignified bank and a

certain knowledge of the necessity of Lieutenant Veeder was a son of better and wiser city growth, city planning and steady city housekeeping in America. When all our citizens are convinced of these needs we shall have our great art galleries, cathedrals and mellow loveliness which make the American envious of Europe."

of Home Ownership

Encouragement of the extension of It is pointed out that while other private home ownership is a central

"We want the people to own their appeared as a star of the first magni- homes," the premier said, "and we shall devise every fair means we can Its brilliance is now diminishing and to extend the class of occupying ownit is expected that within a few weeks ers. We want to see more and not telescopes will again be necessary to less of private property. We want it more spread.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the which is a material representation of human personality."

Beautify Grounds

Beautifying the home grounds is a problem not unworthy the finest art of the most expert landscape designer. He Was Sold as Slave nore and more charming as the land-Small places everywhere are becoming Morriston, Tenn.-The curiously va- scape designers meet the demands for ried history of a building on the school better arranged and more pleasing "As No Man Has Loved"

he was sold on the very ground of the enlist the co-operation of its citizens rather than an individual his own grounds as in the case of large es-

Grounds Are Important

The interior of the home is subjected to the customary housecleaning and its appearance is a matter depending solely on the taste and neatness of the occupants. The exterior of the house and the maintenance of a well-kept awn, free from rubbish and unsightly articles of various kinds, and beautified by shrubs and flowers, become a matter of interest to the entire neighborhood, and thus a small but important factor in the general appearance of the entire city. With each square registering 100 per cent in main-Boston. A three days' reign of ter- taining the appearance of the yards, ror in midocean with a cobra at large the city would thus achieve a national was described by officers of the reputation as another "Spotless Town."

Power of Love

A farmer's boy was walking down a lane one evening when he came upon a friend sitting on a log by the road-

"What are you sitting there for?" he asked, "Is anything the matter?" "No," replied the other. "I'm just waiting for Dolly Smith to come along. I'm going to take her to evening class. "But the evening class isn't until tomorrow night."

"I know, but when a fellow's in love he doesn't mind waiting."

Fig Blooms

A fig bush and a fig tree do bloom, but the blossoms cannot be seen with out cutting into the fig. It is probably for this reason that some people have the impression that they do not

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Tries to Kill Self; Coroner Hires Him Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-Married life apparently held out little promise to, Leo McKee, twentyseen for a distance of 36 miles. two, of Dubuque, who attempted suicide here while on his honeymoon. He was cut down just in

time to save his life. McKee was married to Miss Elza Everett at Dubuque recently and they came here on their honeymoon. He was unable to find a job and his bride chided him for his idleness.

He stole away to a barn and placed a rope around his neck. The ceroner gave him a dollar and promised him a job on the farm. He and his wife became

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Once Palace, Now Barracks The palace in which the popes resided while at Avignon is now used as a French barracks. It is an enormous structure with battlement towers and



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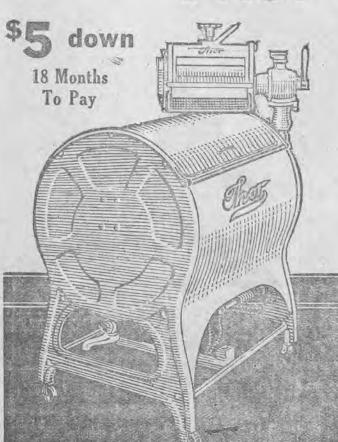


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JEKYLL AND HYDE MYSTERY FOUND IN MARSEILLES

Bad Checks Lead to Discovery of Body in Doctor's Cupboard.

Parls.-France succeeds in having at regular intervals murders of such dramatic mystery that one no longer wonders at the sources of her romantic detective tales. Her fiction can never rival facts. Today the mysterious disappearance on March 14 of one Jacques Rumede, a bill collector of Marseilles, has been explained and Paris is enjoying the "cupboard mur-

No clew could be found by the police last March, no explanation of the disappearance of M. Rumede was forthcoming. The mystery was solved by chance when some question of fraudulent checks brought detectives to the house of Dr. Pierre Bougrat, a physician, member of a socially prominent family, and a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Without any idea that they were stumbling upon a new Jekyll and Hyde the police were going through the doctor's papers, when they noticed a strange odor. It came from the laboratory. Nothing could be found and a gentle tapping of the walls failed to reveal any hidden recess until suddenly the detective's baton dislodged a tapestry and the wall behind it gave a hollow ring.

The section of wall was broken into and a long coffin-shaped cupboard discovered. Lying on the shelf, doubled up and partly decomposed, was the body of a man, Jacques Rumede. A.



sum of 12,000 francs which the bill collector had bad on the eve of his disappearance was gone and examination disclosed that he had died of a mercury injection.

Marseilles was aghast at the discovery, but soon complaints began to pour in to the police of other suspicious acts was said to have robbed many of his patients after giving them drugs or injections which caused them to lose consciousness. He was charged with other cases of attempted murder. It was wondered whether he was not responsible for other disappearances.

All France Aroused.

The eyes of all France turned to Marseilles in horror with a realization of the crimes which a doctor, licensed to issue burial certificates and with drugs at his command, might commit.

For all his respectability it was found that Doctor Rougrat had been in serious financial difficulties since his friendship with a woman other than his wife had forced him into all sorts of extravagance. Hitherto unknown escapades became known, curious details of his life were discovered. The only explanation of having a dead man in a secret cupboard which he himself had advanced was that Rumede had committed suicide in his laboratory and he had hid the body.

Majority of Freed

Convicts Successful

Milwaukee,-"Exactly 85 per cent of those who serve time in the penal institutions and are discharged make good," said F. E. Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard association, Chicago, speaking at the Summerfield Methodist church.

"During 1924 we placed 2,384 men and boys in industry who had been discharged from corrective institutions. These earned \$266,557.

The association is carrying on rehabilitation work in eight states: Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota.

Fish Caught in Garden Eating Carrot Tops

Middletown, N. Y.-Louis Bell waded into his garden at Bloomburg nearest. And he who cannot love that when it was covered with water as a deeply, intensely, entirely, how should result of the Shawangunk Kill overflowing and found a 15-pound German | mote and which throws but feeble rays carp making a breakfast of carrot tops.

He killed the carp with a spade, Several farmers told Constable Miller that carp had done serious damage by feeding on their lettuce and asparagus beds. The constable set a number of fish traps in the flooded section and baited them with brussels sprouts, which he said no carp could resist.

Saved by Coffin

Clinging to a coffir for 15 hours on a storm-swept rock off the New Zealand coast was the experience of five Maoris. They were taking the body of a relative to Nelson for burial, when the launch was wrecked on a submerged rock. The Maoris spent 15 hours on the rock in bitterly cold ping all his competitors by carrying a weather, doggedly clinging to the small camera with him. He exchanges coffin all the time. They were in the one of those two-minute photographs last stages of exhaustion when res- for all the junk he can find and is do-

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Harrison Ford



"Movie" goers all over the country are familiar with the name of Harrison Ford, and his splendid work in pictures. Ford was born, and received his early education in Kansas City, Mo. His first theatrical experience was with a stock company. This pleasing actor is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 157 pounds. He has brown eyes, brown hair, and a fair complexion.

By ANDREW Your F. CURRIER, Health M.D.

MEDICINES, DIGESTION

DIGESTION is the preparation of the food for absorption and distribution to the cells which make up Whatever is taken into the body

must undergo certain changes before it can be appropriated as food or fuel. Meat, fish, bread, vegetables must be chewed to a pulp, moistened and partly digested by the saliva, churned about in the stomach and further liquefied by the juices of the stomach, pancreas, liver and intestines before they are in a suitable condition to be taken in by the myriads of little absorbents which have their openings in the in-

The liquid fats and oils must undergo emulsification, which divides them into countless globules of infinitesimal size before they can be absorbed; milk must have its cheese and butter digested, and even water may be called upon to submit to physical or chemical change before it can become a part of the blood stream.

Meat, eggs, fish and other substances known as proteids or albuminoids, including the cheese of milk, are digested in the stomach by the fluid made in the glands of that organ called gastric juice, consisting essentially of weak hydrochloric acid and a ferment of enzyme called pepsin.

Vegetables, a certain percentage of the cereals, fats and oils known collectively as carbohydrates, are digeston the part of Doctor Bougrat. He ad in the small intestine the starch in the vegetables being changed by the ferment provided by the pancreas, and the fats and oils being emulsified partly by the same means and partly by the action of the bile which flows into the intestine from the liver.

When this process is not properly used to help out nature's deficiencies. For this purpose the secretions from

the digestive organs of slaughtered foretells the coming of a loved one. animals, which are identical with those obtained from the same organs in man, are used, these organs being properly tain their contents as soon as possible after being removed from the animal.

From the digestive organs of slaughtered cattle, sheep and hogs, commercial pepsin, pancreatin and bile are thus obtained and they are then made into pharmacentical preparations in the form of powders, tablets, pills, and

The extracts and powders being most like the secretion that was present in the living animals, are apt to be more

wines, elixirs, tinctures, and tablets. In many cases they are combined with an antiseptic substance to prevent decomposition, and this is important because animal substances decompose quickly.

There is frequently a date on the package stating the time limit for using the contents, but this cannot always be depended upon; for heat and moisture may cause the ferment to decompose long before the date is

reached. (© by George Matthew Adams)

Analysis of Love

To embrace the whole creation with love sounds beautiful, but we must begin with the individual, with the he be able to love that which is reapon him from a foreign star? How should he be able to love with any feeling which deserves the name of love? The greatest cosmopolites are cenerally the needlest beggars, and hey who embrace the entire universe with love, for the most part, love noth ng but their narrow self .- Herder.

Where China Led

Printing and gunpowder were invented in China, and the first newspaper in the world was printed in Peking.

Wise Junk Man

A rag and junk buyer is outstriping a rushing business.



ONE morning Cheerups opened his round twinkly eyes sooner than

"Folks have to be up bright and early to get ahead of men," thought he. "I feel just as if something were going to happen today."

He was really too excited to sleep. All the lovely Jungle was so much more wonderful than any dream he had ever dreamed that he opened his eyes very wide to make sure of staying awake. Above Cheerups' head the palm trees waved their giant leaves in the breeze like so many palmleaf fans. Big Bright Mr. Sun, as he peeped over the tops of the Little broaden my acquaintance,"



"Hop Onto My Trunk and Run Up Nearer My Ear."

Hills, made diamonds of the dewdrops and turned the flowers into flame.

"One or those flowers would make a whole suit for me," thought Cheergoing to have a shower. Quickear, do you hear thunder?"

"I certainly hear something very loud and alarming, sir," cried Quickear, jumping up from the comfortable cobweb where he was sitting. "It we hear on the Great Mountain at and it's coming nearer all the time."

"Bless me, what's that?" shouted Cheerups, as a great gray monster broke through the underbrush and stood still a minute, as if dazed. Fully ten feet tall was this fellow, with the biggest ears and the longest nose and the most surprising teeth which stretched away, way out in front of trees.

ELEPHANT GOES CALLING | "How do you do, sir," said Cheer-ups bravery, but his knees shook a little. "What can I do for you this

morning?" "Eh, what was that? Did I hear something?" trumpeted this strange visitor. "Surely I heard a sound, but I can't see a single thing. Do they make voices without bodies nowadays? Come out here like a gentleman and talk, whoever you are!"

"My dear sir," said Cheerups, who was just a little angry at teing spoken to so rudely, "will you please be kind enough to look on the ground right in front of your remarkable long nose? I'm Cheerups, and I have come all the way from the Great Mountain to

"Oh, there you are, to be sure, Mr. Cheerups. I am sorry I spoke the way I did. My cousin, Husky Tusky, in raise. India is so polite that he would be dreadfully ashamed of me. I have been looking everywhere for you. about the new umbrella which you ordered. loaned him-I mean explained to him how to use-that I have come for a bit of advice too. Hop onto my trunk tion turned over to Poor Committee. and run up nearer my ear, that's a good fellow! Now we can talk. I You see, I have come about my teeth. No, not these long tusks. They do look impressive, don't they? But what was I saying? Oh, yes, about teeth. I had four fine ones, two on each jaw, and they ground leaves and twigs splendidly, but three of them have worn off and dropped out. What can I do?"

"Why, that's very easy, Gray Ears; don't worry," shouted Cheerups gaily. "Mother Nature has arranged so that when one of your teeth drops out, another one will come forward from the ups. "If I could only find a tailor, I back of your jaw to take its place, would exchange my green coat for a Go home now and be patient, and bepurple one. But what in the world is fore you realize it, you will have all that rumbling noise? I believe we are the teeth you need," and Cheerups ran quickly down Gray Ears' long trunk and jumped to the ground with a merry chuckle.

Gray Eurs stood there a minute, swinging his body from side to side and curling his trunk this way and doesn't sound a bit like the thunder that. He felt a little doubtful. What he had heard seemed too strange and home, though. It's so rumbly-rolly, too good to believe. Then he shook his big gray sides and flapped his big gray ears and said:

"Thank you ever so much for your kindness, Mr. Cheerups. I'll be going now, but I'll come back later to let you know about those teeth." Then Gray Ears the Elephant ambled and shambled slowly away through the

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'What's in a Name?'

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

CRICKETS

WHEN we consider the presence of a cricket singing in the house as Not until the food has experienced an omen of good luck we are continuthese changes can it be absorbed from ing a superstition of unknown anthe intestine, conveyed into the blood tiquity. In general the superstition is stream, and transported over the body. that the cricket "on the hearth" brings good luck; the sudden departure of carried out, digestive medicine must be crickets from the house prognosticates a death in the family and the especial liveliness of a cricket in its chirpings

Most of the writers regard the superstition as originating in the magic of association. The cricket makes a cheertreated in chemical laboratories to ob- ful sound, and is frequently heard about the hearth becoming, as it were, a part of the family or a god of the

fireside—a Lares. Pliny, writing nearly two thousand years ago, : 'ys that "crickets were much esteemed by ancient magicians," which arouses a suspicton that the cricket superstition has behind it something besides the Lares idea and that something so ancient that it was un known even in its associations in Pliny's time: that the superstition is efficient as aids to digestion than so ancient, an inheritance from days so remote, that its real origin has been lost-a vestige from primitive times and a striking example of the persistence of a superstition long after everything relating to it has been gathered into the impenetrable gloom

of lost centuries. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Home Owner Wants Comfort

Home must be a thing of beauty, a birthplace for better ideas, for higher goals, and for a more liberal education. America is reading; its children are coming in contact more and more with the beautiful things of life, and as they know them so they will in turn create. The very start of beauty in life must come in the home, and the man who owns his home can take up the task of beautifying as no renter can hope to do. The man who owns his own home is not satisfied with what, as a renter, he will put up with. He wants better heating. better lighting and finer gardens. He wants them and, truly wanting them. he gets them.

Cautious Somnambulist

Blinks had a way of walking in his sleep-a failing of which he was greatly ashamed. Early one morning, after a long absence, he returned, with a pair of trousers rolled up and tucked under his arm. "Where in the world have you been?"

his wife demanded sternly. "Down to the office." "But why the trousers under your

"Oh-1-1 thought I might meet some one."-American Legion Weekly.

For News and Facts

By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky lewel

ANNIE

THIS quaint but charming and un-deniably popular name has no etymological right to existence. Though it signifies grace and is of course closely related to Anne and Anna, it has no scientific excuse for being. It seems rather to be the natural endearment rising out of the chill dignity of Anne.

It is barely possible that Annie may have come to us by a more direct route than colloquialism. A favorite name in early Gaelic times was Anni, signifying joy. The pronunciation of this name is very similar to Annie. In England, however, there has arisen a fashion of christening Annie, probably from some confusion as to the spelling of Ann or Anne.

With the exception of Anna, the quaint name of Annie is the most popular of all forms in this country. Anne is piquant and Anna slightly forbidding, but Annie appeals to the popular taste and Yankee love of endearment.

Amber is Annie's talismanic stone. It will bring her health and guard her from disease. Tuesday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number. (@ by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, September 21, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Washington Avenue, between Emerson Street and Grant Avenue, in the Borough of et Trust Co., at 5 per cent semi-an-Carteret, according to plans and spec-nually. ifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dol-

Bids must be made out on the Carteret Trust Co., at 5 per cent standard proposal form in the maner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will fur-hish the contractor, should he be semi annually. successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the oid; also with a certified check of amount of the bid, drawn to the Carteret Trust Co. at 5 per cent. order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the 181.88) Edgar Street Sewer, Sideight to reject any cr all bids should walks and Curbs, Renew to Dec. 31, they deem it for the best interests 1926, Carteret Trust Co., at 5 per of the Borough of Carteret so to do. cent, semi annually. By Order of the Mayor and Couneil of the Borough of Carteret. Clerk advertise for bids for Sidewalks

HARVEY V. O. PLATT, V. O. PLATT, and Curbs on Washington Avenue, Borough Clerk. from Emerson Street to Grant A Read Every Page Adv. Sept. 11th and 18th.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of 8 o'Clock, P. M.

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

The minutes of previous meetings were approved as printed on motion by Andres and Ellis

A petition was read coming from Max Greenwald asking for a sewer on Salem Avenue to Warren Street, was on motion by Andres and Lyman turned over to Council's Streets and Roads Committee to look over.

A letter from the School Board, asking that (\$60,000) be turned over to them was on motion by Phillips and Vonah turned over to the attor-

A letter was read coming from the Borough Police in the form of a resolution, asking that there be placed on the ticket at the coming election that the Police get a minimum wage of (\$2,000) and a maximum of (\$2,300).

The Mayor suggested that the Fire Drivers also be put on ticket for like

Motion by Phillips and Lyman that this be complied with-and the attorney-arrange for same, was carried, Churly Gorilla came home so set up all voting yea on roll call. It was so

The Overseer of the Poor's Report for August was received and on mo-

The Building Inspector's Report was received, showing cost of buildam Gray Ears the African Elephant. ings to be erected (\$76,735), fees col-You see, I have come about my teeth. lected (\$162,00). On motion by Andres and Phillips this was turned over to Buildings and Grounds Committee and check for (\$162.00) turned over to the Collector.

On motion by Phillips and Vonah the rules were suspended and Mr. Jensen was heard on cornice for loors figures for same, etc. This was referred to the Council as a whole on motion by Phillips and Vonah

Mr. Sosin was heard on sidewalks and curbs on Harris Street. On moeft to the Council to report as a whole at next meeting as to values.

The Police Chief's Report was read and on motion turned over to the Poce Committee,

Motion by Andres and Vonah to uspend rules and take up the read-

ing of bills was carried.
The following bills were then read
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P. Krinzman 20.0
S. Srulowitz 4.5
J. J. Lyman 50.0
A. Paulik 15.0
A. Paulik
Zimmerman Bros 30.0
Am. La France Co 21.7
M. E. Yorke 30.5
P. S. Elec. & Gas Co 1,671.2
Hermann Cons. Co 2,443.5
Hermann Cons. Co 2,502.8
Graham & McKeon 2,509.2
Graham & McKeon 3,546.0
W. C. Smith 14,400.0
O. F. Mitchell 373.7
O. F. Mitchell
The bills being found correct
were ordered paid, all voting yea o
roll call.

COMMITTEES Finance-Phillips reported that about 25 per cent of the delinquent

taxes had been paid. Streets and Roads-Andres spoke of the streets completed; street signs an beacons; the widening of the turn Washington Avenue and Lewis Street; of stone on Leick Avenue. Vonah on gas for Wheeler Avenue below Randolph Street.

On motion by Andres and Vonah the Clerk was instructed to write the Perth Amboy Gas Company, asking them to have gas line placed as above. Carried.

Police-Progress. Fire and Water-Progress. Buildings and Grounds-Progress. Poor-Progress.

Law-Progress. New Business-On motion by Vonah and Andres the Building Inspector was instructed to investigate the new building being erected near the ferry

and report to the Council. The following resolutions presented by Phillips were adopted, all present voting yea on roll call, on each, taken separately (Ellis absent, being ex-

cused). No. 1 Improvement Note (\$2,-509.20) McKinley Avenue, sidewalks and curbs, payable Dec. 31, 1926, Carteret Trust Co., at 5 per cent

semi-annually. No. 2 Improvement Note (\$2, 443.50) Lowell Street Sidewalks and curbs, payable Dec. 31, 1926, Carter-

No. 3 Improvement Note (\$3,-546.00) Holly Street, Sidewalks and Curbs, payable Dec. 31, 1926, Carteret Trust Co., at 5 per cent semi-an-No. 4 Improvement note (\$2,-

502.84) Emerson Street, Sidewalks

and Curbs, payable Dec. 31, 1926,

semi-annually. No. 5 Improvement Note (\$1,-436.40) Warren Street, Sidewalks and Curbs, renew to Dec. 31, 1926,

semi annually.

No. 6 Improvement Note (\$2,-712.51) Wheeler Avenue, Sidewalks Carteret Trust Co., at 5 per cent, semi-annually.

No. 7, Improvement Note, (\$1,-By Andres-Resolved, that the

nue, according to the terms of ordi-

nance authorizing said work. On motion and roll call same was adopted

all voting yea.

The Mayor spoke on the closing of Noe's Creek. On motion carried the the Borough of Carteret, Held in Engineer was instructed to submit a Council Chamber Sept. 8, 1925, at preliminary print, plans and cost estimate at the next meeting. All voting yea on roll call, it was so ordered.

Motion by Phillips and Brown to adjourn to call of the chair-was car-

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

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

BABY PARADE IS FULL OF GLEE

Ideal Weather Helps to Make the Event One of the Brightest In the Borough-Many View Line of March.

PRIZES GALORE

Tots Are Brilliantly Decorated as They Parade Through the structure. Center of Town, Cheered By the Spectators.

Every mother knows how hard it is to get one or two kiddies out bed mornings. Mothers who must rouse the babies from their sleep, get faces Many Prizes Are Awarded at and hands washed, teeth brushed and a little clothes on, know that it is most trying. On Saturday, these folks had a holiday. The mothers had an easy time of it, because it was Baby Parade Day-a day to which a hundred children looked forward

Health went like clockwork, which was due to the co-operation of the mothers. It was a day of happiness for a hundred kids and grownups.

The memorial municipal building was the starting point. The line of march brought the children over Roosevelt avenue, Central avenue, Pershing avenue and back in front of the borough hall. Motorcycle O cer George Sheridan was on duty making room for the kiddies. The float of the Carteret local, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, was first in

ime. It was beautifully decorated in red and white streamers and piloted by Patrolman August Freeman. The float of the Baby Keep Well Station Bishop. was artistically decorated. Atop that float were Miss Louise Zimmerman pinochle prize; Mrs. Harry Lee was and Miss A. Maloney, nurses of the awarded the non-players prize and Board of Health.

were approximately 100 baby carri- Frank Andres, chairman of the club, ages. In them were the little tots presided. The next meeting will be dressed and decorated in prettiest col- held on Friday night, October 16. ors, giving the judges considerable difficulty to pick the winners. An county outing at Linwood Grove toaugmented band of music in the morrow afternoon. marching line helped to make things lively. The babies were applauded all along the route. The parade was surely the finest event held in the berough for the children.

Each child and carriage was numbered. The number was assigned at the time the entry was made. The judges in making their awards, selected the numbers and thus awarded the prizes.

The following children were in the marching line: Tony Anzovino, Anthony Desmond, Florence Martin, Dorothy Overhalt, George Heil, Edward Staubach, Dominick Brady, George Bakke, Lillian Haaf, Evelyn go of fertilizer. Bakke, Victoria Ruszata, Josephine olds, Nicholas Kleiner, Joseph Smal- Company on Tuesday for Mexico. ley, Arthur Lokos, Maria Medwick, James O'Donnell, Sophia O'Donnell, South America arrived on Tuesday

Frederick and Myrtle Kuhlthau. Catherine Mary and Agnes Conlon, Works with a cargo of fertilizer Shirley Ellis, Ethel Schlemder, Robert Drumond, William Skiba, Edith Jabs, Eulia Beech, Charles Morris, the local Patrolmen's Benevolent As Antonette and Francis Schultz, Thom- sociation. as Shanley, Louis Doscher, Anthony ti and Dorothy Winters.

The following were awarded prizes in the health contest, following an ex- res, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. amination by Dr. William London.

First prize, Olga Cornelius, six Mrs. Timothy Mulvihill. months; Mary Patrick, one year; Norma Paulin, two years.

Myrtle Kuhlman, two years.

lian Toth, two years.

Fifth prize: Carmello Zullo, six The event was staged most success- at the dinner outing was a welcome street, Jersey City, and Miss Anna V. Harold Theodore, two years.

months; Fred Kuhlman, one year; fully under the direction of Health one. Louis Doscher, two years.

ored, six months; James O'Donnell, man headed the committee. Other

Ellen Schmelzer and George Bakke ed in the work. were selected as the handsomest boy Two additional prizes will be -\$7,500. Inquire 110 Lincoln Ave., wash, strengthens eyes and helps any and girl respectively. Each were awarded within a few days to moth- Joseph Trefinko. presented with a bank book bearing a ers who attend the board's clinic reg-\$10 deposit with the compliments of ularly.

Carteret Trust Co. In Its Second Year

The Carteret Trust Company is now celebrating its second anniversary. The resorces of the bank John Zambo Dies of Fractured have grown considerably within the short period of time.

The bank has acquired a site on Cooke avenue, facing the present building and according to present indications will build within a year or two a new and handsome building S. Metals Refining Company on Sun-

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HOLD FINE AFFAIR

Cards-Borough Officials are in Attendance-Social Follows Business Session.

The first fall meeting of the Ladies' Republican Club of the borough was held last Friday night at the Carteret fire house with an unusually Mush to the gratification of In- large attendance present. There were the funeral arrangements. spector Frank Born, the baby parade talks by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, and health contest of the Board of Health Board President Joseph only recently. He is said to have ac- social affair of the workers this fall, ary. She said that the heavier en-Young, School Commissioner Theo- cumulated a good sum of money here. Similar parties are planned for the rollment this year, entails greater dore A. Bishop and other members He worked for eleven years at Sharon other months during the winter sea- work.

enjoyed. The prize winners were: ficer George Sheridan investigated day night. Mrs. A. Kloss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the accident. Cooke avenue, Washington avenue, Andres, Mrs. E. A. Strack, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. E. L. Saunders, Mrs. Legion Auxiliary Carrie Drake, Mrs. Gladys Abel, Mrs. George Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. John Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. William Sharley, Theodore Bishop, Edward S. Wilgus, Amy lary of Roosevelt Post, No. 263, as hostesses of the evening. Reid, Arthur Anderson, Jr., Mr. and American Legion, the following offic-Mrs. Walter Vonah, Cecelia Andres, ers were elected; Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. M. Farr, Mrs. John Hrivnak, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Joseph Galvanek won the Mr. Hall the consolation prize, Re-Close to the two large floats there freshments were then served. Mrs.

The members will attend the big

Daughters of America To Hold Euchre Oct. 8

Pride of Puritan Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, will hold a euchre on Thursday evening, October 8, at Odd Fellows Hall.

Many beautiful and useful prizes will be awarded at this affair.

Shipping News

Motor ship Landward from Germany arrived at the plant of the Liebig Works on Monday with a car-

The tanker Meline sailed from the Ruszata, Helen Lewisky, Peter Reyn- plant of the Mexican Petroleum

> Schooner Katherine May from at the plant of the Armous Fertilizer

The first prize, \$10 for the most and Stanley Polechowski, Ruth Day, beautifully decorated baby carriage, Mildred Roper, Beatrice Bodnar, went to Alma Kelly. The second Stephen Bodnar, Evelyn Sayer, Mae prize, \$7.50, was captured by Freda Varga, Bobbie Staubach, Otto Stau- Zabet. Some of the other prize winbach, Olga Kornelus, Billy Hite, Ed- ners were: Mary Carroll, Florence na Denovan, John Ward, Margaret Martin, Dorothy Shawl, Harriet and Anito, Norma Paulin, Dorothy Shawl, Shirley Ruckriegel, Robert Drum-Josephine Cleese, Ernest Beertallo, mond, Beatrice Suydam, Gregor Jr., Louise Travastino, Elsie King, Car- Morton Harris, Dorothy Winters, oline O'Brien, Jennie Brechka, Rita Catherine, Mary and Agnes Conlon, Lee, Jean Lee, August Freeman, Ed- Anthony Desmond, Rota Lee, Jean ward Muhler, Alma Kelley, Michael Lee, George Bakke, John Ward, Mar-Abaryen, Joseph Hoose, Billy Jam- garet Anito, Thomas Shanley, Ruth ison, Morton Harris, Theodore Matus- Day, Nicholas Kleiner, Maria Medelska, Eugene Keppler, Freda Zabet, wick, Helen Fox, William Delmar, Audrey Conran, William Delmar, Tony Anzovino, Evelyn Sayer, Billy Harriet and Shirley Ruckhiegel, Jamison, Mildred Roper, Beatrice Mary Carroll, Helen Fox, Beatrice Bodnar, Ernest Bertallo, Louise Suydam, Francis Larkin, Edna Muen- Travastino, Francis Larkin, Edward Staubach, Charles Morris.

The judges were Mrs. Frank And-Julius Kloss, Mrs. Rudolph Miller and Club held a banquet and outing at

The mothers of the children then attended by almost every member. A adjourned to the council chambers fine menu was served, following Second prize: Stephen Bodnar, six of the borough hall, where the prizes which "Harmony's Own Orchestra" and Miss Helen Danulyuk, 50 Mercer months; Carolina O'Brien, one year; were announced and awarded. The played. The entertainment program street, Aug. 12. room was packed to the doors. While for the big day was furnished by the Third prize: William Skiba, six the prizes were being given out mem- members. Jack Boos, president of and Miss Mary Abaray, 18 St. Ann months; Julius Kosics, one year; Lll- bers of the local Boy Scout troops d's- the club, as usual directed the laugh- street, September 13. tributed over 500 bottles of milk and ter and gayety. Members say that Fourth prize: John Litus, six 1,000 boxes of ice cream. Souvenirs since his marriage to a Woodbridge who were in the parade.

Inspector Frank Born, Councilmen Sixth prize: Sue Ellen Whitte, col- Charles A. Phillips and John J. Ly-

MAN **KILLED**

Skull at Rahway Hospital After Accident at Copper Works Sunday.

As the result of injuries sustained while at work at the plant of the U. day evening, John Zambo, forty-six, of 39 Essex street, this place, died at the Rahway hospital the following morning of a fractured skull. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Hungarian church, followed by interment in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge.

way hospital, where he succumbed to nings. his fatal injuries. The body was taken from the hospital by Undertaker Methodist Episcopal church will hold John J. Lyman, who had charge of a get-together social in the basement

Elect New Officers

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxil-

President-Mrs. William Hagan. Vice President-Mrs. George

Drummond. Secretary-Mrs. Morris Hertz. Treasurer-Mrs. John H. Nevill. Historian-Miss Edna Jacobowitz. Hospitality Chairman-Mrs. Walt-

Chaplain-Mrs. W. King. Child Welfare-Mrs. Aaron Melt-

Membership - Mrs. Fred Ruck-

Sergeant-at-Arms-Miss H. Rosen-Cooperation-Mrs. Clarence H.

Auction Sale Tomorrow

20th), at 2.30 P. M., on the premises, 23, the men's and women's units of rain or shine, Joseph P. Day, auction- the Legion will go to Piscataway and eer, will sell 140 St. George's Terrace attend a county meeting there. business and residential lots on Lin- General indications point to a big coln Highway (St. George Ave.), success of the euchre and dance, Walnut Ave., Wheatshoan Road, which the Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Clarke street, Washington avenue and Woodmen's Circle will hold on the adjacent streets.

Rahway operates over the Lincoln scheduled to be held on October 28. Highway and passes the property On the same night the Ladies' Mission every five minutes.

and residentia link between Elizabeth and Rahway, and the heart of the foremost industrial section section of New Jersey.

Birthday Party For Miss Dorothy Venook

A delightful birthday party was given to Dorothy Venook by her parents last week. Many solos were rendered during the evening and all had a good time. Those present were Leon Greenwald, Edna Brown, Harry Ashen, Fannie Mausner, Esther Venook, Emil Blaukoph, Emily Brown, Sylvia Fisher, Esther Schwartz, Helen Mausner, Helen Goldsmith, Sylvia Chinchin, Merian Jacobowitz, Beatrice Roth, Ethel Leshowitz, Leona Goldsmith, Emily Brown, Robert Brown, Sydnie Brown, Sept. 15. Bernard Rockman.

Harmony Club Feast Is Enjoyable Affair

Members of the Harmony Social Sept. 20. Seidler's Beach on Sunday, which was | Sept. 20. months; Nicholas Kleiner, one year; were also given away to the children girl, he had neglected the club con- 67 Union street, Sept. 13. siderably, and therefore his presence

FOR SALE

Six Room House, sun parlor, tile one year; Lillian Knorr, two years. members of the Board of Health aid- bath, steam heat, all modern improvements-sidewalks and curbs. Terms hazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye

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SOCIAL CALENDAR SCHOOL BOARD HOLD AT LOCAL PLANT IS WELL FILLED

Methodist Episcopal Workers Hold Get-Together Social Tonight In the Basement of the

MANY CARD GAMES

Supper Will Be Served Tomorrow Evening in New Lutheran Parish Hall-Presbyterians to field site and by a resolution introd

The social season is in full swing. Many activities are planned for the remainder of September, during the month of October and November. The women's societies of the local Zambo and another laborer were churches show that their enterprises busy on a car unloading bales of head all others. There will be dances, scrap. Two of the bales fell on Zam- card parties and suppers galore with bo's head. He was taken to the Rah- the advent of cooler days and eve-

Tonight, the United Workers of the of the church at Washington avenue Steel Hook Company in Scranton, son. The Men's Club of the church

> the German utheran church will be companies, opened with a roast beef supper. It will be served from 5.30 to 8 P. M. by the members of the adies' Aid Society. The cooking will be delicious. Lebowitz and Schwartz. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Krepper will act

Many beautiful prizes will be awarded at the euchre of Deborah Rebekah odge No. 59 I. O. O. F. which will be held on the night of Oct. 7. Aside from the prizes there will be a

A sauerkraut supper will be held by the Parent-Teacher Association of Man of Linden Realty Lots St. Joseph's church. A large committee of women is busy making ar-At Linden, tomorrow (Sat., Sept. rangements for the event. On Oct.

night of Oct. 28. The annual ball of The bus line between Elizabeth and the Middlesex Grove, U. A. O. D., is Band of the First Presbyterian Linden is the connecting industrial church will hold a chicken supper in the basement of the church.

BOROUGH STATISTICS FOR THE PAST WEEK

Seven Births and No Deaths Are Reported in the Borough and Four Marriages Take Place During the Past Week.

The following births and marriages have been recorded by Registrar E. S. Wilgus in the borough during the past week:

Births

Irene Lenart, 33 Emerson street, are invited to attend. Sept. 15.

Gizela Margaret Libis, 81 Holly street, Sept. 16. Mary Babicki, 63 Edwin street,

Ethel Jeanette Suhajda, 54 Mercer street, Sept. 17. Allen Kelsey Wood, 30 Washing-

ton avenue, Sept. 18. Stephen Kovacs, 51 Larch street,

Michael Laura, 49 Randolph street, Marriages Daniel Janitor, 50 Mercer street,

John Rachkulenec, 69 John street,

Ignocy Winnicki, Union and Passaic streets, and Miss Mary Yasinski, Stephen F. Feddock, 144 VanHorn

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A SPECIAL MEETING

Commissioners Are Authorized to Proceed With the Purchase of Hermann Realty Company.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held on Tuesdaynight, report was given on the special election held recently on the at

Have Chicken Supper Oct. 28. (ed by Commissioner William Coughlin, the board was author to proceed with the purchase of site from the Hermann Realty Co pand and issue the necessary bo. d

> Attorney Francis A. Monaghan was directed to sign a contract with the New Jersey Furniture Company for the seats in the auditorium of the new high school. The auditorium ment in the balcony and a total seating capacity of 783.

Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, school The deceased came to this borough and ocust street. This is the first nurse, requested an increase in sal-

Miss Dagmar Koed submitted pol- Monday. Following the business session, ten where he has two brother-in-laws, is also busy holding various social icies for the liability insurance on Tomorrow, the new parish hall of he can write out policies on the best fall:

> President Edward A. Heil, presided. At the session were Commissioners Bishop, Coughlin, Jeffreys,

Democratic Women Hold Gay Session

A pleasing meeting and social was held by the Ladies' Democrat Organsocial and refreshments. A pleasant ization at the Chrome fire house last time is promised for all those who Friday night. Mrs. Otto F. Seggell, undertaken in the borough of Car-On October 13, the Parent-Teacher Democratic Club was among the at the November election will mean Association of St. Joseph's church speakers of the evening. Mrs. Seggel a great step forward to a bigger and will hold its regular meeting, at the spoke of the activities of the Demoparochial school auditorium. On the cratic women in Middlesex County following night, October 14, the audi- and urged the Carteret ladies to attorium will be the scene of a gay tend the conference which willbe held event, namely a euchre and dance at Asbury Park tomorrow afternoon. under the auspices of the Roosevelt | Following the regular business ses Post No. 263. American egion Leg- sion, a social was held and refreshion. There will be many prizes and ments were served. Mrs. Theodore a good orchestra will furnish the Pfenning, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Tonight-Social, M. E. Workers,

at Mrs. Clifford's. Sept. 26-Supper, Lutheran Parish Hall, 5.30 to 8 P. M.

Oct. 7-Euchre, Deborah Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows. Oct. 13-Meeting St. Joseph's P. T. A.

Oct. 14-Euchre and Dance, Ladies Auxiliary, American Le gion.

Oct. 21-Supper to be given by St. Joseph Parent Teachers. Club.

Oct. 23-Legion Meet, Piscat-Oct. 24-Euchre, Woodmen's

Circle. Oct. 28-Annual Ball, U.A.O.D. Oct. 28-Chicken Supper, Ladies' Mission Band.

RACES TOMORROW

On Saturday (tomorrow) at 2 P. M., races will be held at the Carteret

Dennis Fitzgerald In Accident At Elizabeth

When John Crane of Rahway turned around in East Jersey street, Elizabeth, he smashed the mud guard, head light and the running the Athletic Field From the board of the car of Dennis Fitzgerald, of Washington avenue, this borough. Two persons witnessed the accident and it was claimed that it was Crane's fault, who said he would pay for the damage done.

COMMISSIONERS HOLD ADJOURNED MEETING

M. A. Hermann Contracting Is Monday evening, Sept. 21, with Mayand Sidewalks on Washington Street-Noe's Creek On Ballots

An adjourned meeting of the Bor- ent. ough Council was held on Wedneswill have a circular seating arrange- day evening. At this meeting the for the construction of curbs and contract for the laying of curbs and sidewalks on Washington avenue sidewalks on Washington avenue was Construction Company was low bidawarded to the M. A. Hermann Con- der, their figure being \$19,263.64, tracting Company, their figure of The other contractors who sent in \$19,263.64 being low. Work will be bids were as follows: Pohn Glendenstarted on Washington avenue nevt ing, \$19,633.52; William C. Smith,

games of euchre and pinochle were John and Joe Rebar. Motorcycle Of- and entertainments every Wednes- busses transporting school children. given for the placing of the following tracting Company, \$24,315.70. On Charles Ohlott advised the board that three questions on the ballot this

1st-The Police salary increase

2nd-The construction of a trunk sewer to eliminate Noe Creek at a cost not to exceed \$225,000. 3rd-Shall the State Library Law

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the sidewalks and curbs on Louis street, Heald street, Leick avenue and Lowell street.

be adopted?

The Noe Creek project is one of the greatest improvements ever president of the A. Harry Moore teret and if approved by the citizens better Carteret.

Building Work Here

continuing unabated and according to forty feet or more by a property reports of Building Inspector John H. owner on said street without a per-Nevill, new records are being estab- mit. He said that he had ordered the lished. Homes and residences of the acting chief of police to stop all work better class lead the list. Many of here until the law had been comthe houses are nearing completion, others are under construction and some are being contemplated.

A structure of considerable importance will be that of a clay company along the waterfront, adjoining Wheelesr. The company has made plans for the erection of a handsome factory building of the most modern type. It is expected to be completed within a brief time.

Many of the local builders, it is understood, hold building contracts months. They are particularly busy in the Hagaman Heights section.

Day of Atonement For Jews Monday

Beginning Sunday evening September 28, and continuing through Monday until sunset, the Day of Atonement, called in Hebrew Yom Kipper, will be observed by all the Jewish people of Carteret and the rest of the world as the holiest day

of the synagogue. The celebration of the Day of Atonement begins with a service known as Kol Nidre. Services will Playground. All parents and pupils be continued in the local synagogue the fact that the contractor was about on Sunday night and Monday all day.

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PLEA FROM LIBRARY

Council to Place On Ballot Question Whether Stat Library Law Should Be Adopted-Other Transactions.

The regular semi monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Awarded Contract for Curbs or Thomas J. Mulvihill presiding.

Councilmen Andres, Brown Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah were pres-Rules were suspended while bids

\$19,913.90; United Construction & Supply Company, \$19,929.80; Chas. By resolutions authorization was Horvath, \$20,814.70; Doriety Conmotion the two lowest bids were referred to the engineer and street and road committee, the certified checks of the other bidders returned.

The recorder's report for the month of August was received, showing total fines collected \$370. This was turned over to the chairman of the police committee.

Councilman Charles Phillips, who is a trustee of the Carteret Free Public Library, petitioned the council to put the following question on the ballot to be used on November 3: Shall the State Library law be adopted." The communication explained the many great benefits that the borough will receive and the plan of op-

Councilman Andres reported that the curbs and sidewalks had been completed on Holly street. Mr. Setting High Record Andres also called the council's attention to Salam avenue. This street Building activity in the borough is has been tunneled for a distance of plied with.

Councilman Ellis requested permission be granted Fire Company No. 1. to take the hook and ladder to Elizabeth and join the parade on October 12. He also requested the council to furnish funds for a band. The first request was granted while the members felt they would like very much to grant the second request there were no funds available.

Councilman Brown reported that that will keep them busy all through the lighting program for Lincoln the fall and some of the winter avenue had been completed. Building Inspector John H. Nevill reported that the buildings erected by the Gillespie Company were only temporary for the storing of machinery. He also advised that the building code did not cover docks and piers. He also added that a permit would be sought this week by the Gillespie concern to erect a factory building

> on their property. At the request of Dr. Samuel Messinger who appeared before the council it was decided to pave about 125 feet of Roosevelt avenue at the corner of McKinley avenue. Councilman Andres explained that this was very necessary now in view of to start work on McKinley avenue. On motion by Councilman Andres the contractor on McKinley avenue was

> authorized to proceed with his work. Several improvement ordinances by Councilman Andres were passed on third and final reading. They inincluded the grading of Leick avenue from Randolph street to Noe street and the laying of curbs and sidewalks on said street. The grading of Lowell street from Washington avenue to Noe's creek and the laying of curbs and sidewalks on this street. Maxwell Sosin again appeared before the council on the Harris street sidewalks and curbs proposition. He was advised that the council would take

definite action at the next meeting. The council adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening at 7.00 P. M. at which time the Washington avenue contract will be awarded.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell.

minister. Sunday, Sept. 27, 1925.

9.45 A. M., Bible School.

11 A. M., Divine Worship and sermon. Subject, "Influence-Example." 7.45 P. M., Special service. Subject, "A Fool's Exchange."

FIVE CENTS

Dancing Girl of the Desert

By ALMA L. SMITH

DERHAPS I had slept an hour on the desert when the uproar started. I sat up suddenly in the darkness of a camel's-hair tent with the echo of a woman's screams vibrating in my ears. Going to the door I beheld in amazement my traveling companions, the Arabs, falling upon their faces, while they chanted loudly in a weird, minor key.

I made out that a baby had died. It belonged to a Persian woman who traveled in a cage-like box on a camel by day, but danced for the footsore pilgrims by night.

As I gazed on the curious people before me the woman sprang from the ground beside her dead child and, waving her bare, dusky arms over the prostrate praying tribe, wildly called down curses on the camel drivers.

Almost directly they dug a shallow hole and buried the child, while the mother sat apparently unmoved, staring dry-eyed across the heat-scorched

By ones and twos the tired men the mother, one Arab and myself were left outside. This native was a Haji, with a beard painted flery red, and unquestioned authority. He now saw fit to exercise this power by abusing the woman and ordering her to bed. She shrank from him and begged pitebusly to be let alone. I saw an expression of deepest cruelty overspread his features as he bent over her, hissing:

"So be it. You sit here this night and tomorrow your ear drums shall be bored in with thorns and your soft eyelids split thrice."

Why, I mused, would I endure the hardships of a desert trip with a band of wanderers, rocking all day on a camel's back, eating only dried fruits and drinking muddy Tigris water from a goatskin-why? Because the sweet siren voice of adventure called-was Still calling-and I smiled at the ability of that voice to be heard over these bodily discomforts as I got up and went once more out of the tent for a cool breath.

It was almost immediately that my attention was attracted to a queerlooking object lying on the desert to cautiously. the east of our camp, near a depression called the Wells. A few low trees and camel thorns grew there, but I did not remember this particular boulder, for such it appeared.

Perhaps, I thought frivolously, some feverish, bespectacled antiquarian dug it up and left it after he had removed the ancient scarab It concealed. The place invited exploration. I decided to walk out to

I had gone about half of the distance between the camp and the desert stone when I was brought to a standstill so suddenly that my vertebrae tweaked. With a slow, clumsy twitch the thing had rolled perkily over once, then all was still. The sands were silent, with only a desert's silence. This object of my stroll had turned over, unaided by human hands. And more, as it turned I could have sworn it emitted radiant flashes as of dia monds in a basis of gold. My breath came short and hard, my eyes were strained from their sockets-I wanted a little more assurance that I was looking upon a phenomenon. I had not long to wait. The gorgeous apparition turned again and, slowly acquiring a regular motion, came directly toward me. Its revolutions dazzled my eyes as the light of the moon caught the fire of the jewels. Fear and wonder transfixed me while an icy grasp enveloped my arms and legs. I seemed to be freezing with horror -and the ball was gaining speed, fairly whirling toward me, aflame with its own splendor.

Suddenly my paralysis dropped away. Self-preservation sent me running at my highest speed across the hot earth. I believed it was a small celestial body that would kill us with fire or smother us with its polsonous disappeared into their tents until only gases. Musa, my good guide, slept by my door. I must warn him of this approaching doom. I was breathless and could not call out. I was tiring-and that horrible thing just behind me. I staggered against the first tent prop and looked back to gauge the distance between myself and this messenger of death, when a brain-storm seized me. My hand sought my head, there was something vaguely familiar about the shape and swift tumbling motion of the body. A picture of the States and a stage flashed through my head. At this moment the little demon of brilliance swerved from its direct course.

Fear left me. I was trying to remember the faint likeness. Ah! I had it! The contortionists! A tumbler! I was about to congratulate myself when the pathos of it struck me, for the ball had stopped beside the tiny grave and the dancing woman was alone with her dead. The red costume with its million spangles and cheap stones had served her well. Had cruel Hajj seen the fiery ball he would have fallen on his face and implored the sun god to remove this sign of withering drouth. She had planned

I went noiselessly into my house of cloth. I know not how long she remained or how she went away. I was only too grateful that the greedy love of adventure had not quite led me into betraying tender mother love. (Copyright.)

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The young lady across the way says the scientists say some of the coal now on the market is a million years old, but she has every confidence in their dealer and feels sure they get theirs strictly fresh

Power of States Wide

Powers of congress are great within in the world-a kind of hedgehog forlimits specifically laid down, but nil where the powers are not mentioned. For instance congress cannot legislate on matters concerning health, labor or authorizes. On the other hand the states can do anything that is not forbidden.

Botanical Expert

They were walking in the country one pleasant summer day and she stopped to admire a flower growing by the wayside. "I wonder," said she, "what kind of a flower that is?" She looked up at him as though he were the source of all wisdom. He was not daunted. "That," he replied with conviction, "that is the day-blooming variety."

Isn't Nature Wonderful? Lucas Malet-"We are all, whether old or young, very actually the age morning declares us to be, and too often unflatteringly discloses." But with the subsequent difference that, whereas the old grow younger as the day goes on. losing some of their staleness, the young grow older, losing some of their freshness.-Boston Transcript.

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giveness, shot out like quills. Men take one who has offended and set him down before the blowpipe of their indignation, and scorch him, and burn his fault into him, and when they have kneaded him sufficiently with their fiery fists-they forgive him.-Henry Ward Beecher.

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Ugly Forgiveness

There is an ugly kind of forgiveness

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Primitive Food Hunters

Human races that still have to hunt their food are the Bushmen of Africa, the Pygmies of the Congo region, the Eskimos in the Far North, and tribes in the Malayan forests.

Pumps Air Into Humans

A new British invention, intended as means of resting the diseased lung of a tuberculosis patient, is a machine which pumps air into the thoracic cavity by way of a hollow needle inserted between the patient's ribs.

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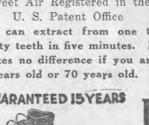
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LARGEST REAL ESTATE BOOM

Mexican Tribal Feud Results in Trial and Execution of Village Seer.

Mexico City .- A strange tale of Indian superstition comes from Indian villages in the state of Oaxaca. The patron saint of the village of Nopalera was stolen from a church by enemies of the village and taken to the mountains, where it was tried at summary court and ordered executed by a firing squad,

Protection of the saint, which gave the village of Nopalera prosperity, was objected to by inhabitants of other Indian towns who charged Nopalerans were getting rich through protection of the saint while other Indians were becoming poorer.

Takes Troubles to Court. Trouble between the Zapoteca Indians of Nopalera and Mixteca Indians of Santiago Nuyoo and San Pedro Yosotato were taken to court. Zapoteca Indians of Nopalera charge that since 1913 the Mixteca Indians have been



Tried by Indians and Executed.

assaulting the village, stealing cattle. Nopalera is in the district of Uetla. The Zapoteca Indians charge that in-1913 Mixtecas raided the village, killing a number of inhabitants. In 1914 they again attacked the town,

stealing the patron saint and several to prepare a mustard plaster. She other small saints from a church, burning a number of citizens and burning 53 private Indian huts.

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Use Modern Rifles. dians recently aroused the attention of | he howled, "who the h-1 put a porcuinvestigation. Five hundred Mixteca Indians armed with rifles assaulted Nopalera, stealing and burning prop-

After assaulting the village they Invaded a ranch known as Jacaltepec, kidnaped two families, stealing 50 head of cattle. Investigation showed the Indians in the Mixteca region well armed with modern rifles.

Wife Ordered to Pay Sick Hubby Alimony

Milwaukee.-A woman was ordered to pay alimony by Judge Gustave G. Gehrz. She is Mrs. Juliana Ludtka, who is the plaintiff in a divorce suit against her husband, Boleslaus.

At the hearing on the matter of alimony it developed that they own three pieces of real estate and that the wife of the obscure, day-by-day variations of Is getting the rents. The husband's attorney said that he is unable to work because of illness. All the property, of which Ludtka is the exclusive owner,

is \$72 in cash. Mrs. Ludtka said that her husband gets drunk. Judge Gehrz said that he may continue to live in their home and have his meals there, provided that he remains sober. The court also ordered Mrs. Ludtka to give her husband \$5 a week. The wife operates a grocery

Diver Hits Man

Milwaukee.-Kenneth Hologa, twenty-two years old, and a young woman were cut about the head when the girl, not seeing Hologa floating in the water near the Lincoln park springboard, dived and collided with him.

The dazed young woman was pulled from the water and taken home by friends, who did not give her name. Hologa was treated at the emergency hospital. The young woman's teeth had left their imprint in his scalp.

Wakes to Fortune Pratt, W. Va.-Charles Sidney, born in slavery in Virginia, and now sixtyfive years old, woke up recently to find himself one of the richest men in West Virginia, the result of the discovery of a 12,800,000-foot gas well on property which he purchased several years ago for \$3,000. His daily income from the gas well-is about \$125.

A Real Need

Frenchmen are selling umbrellas that are equipped with radio receiving sets. What is wanted here is an umbrella that will scream when it is picked up by the wrong party.-Los Angeles Times.

Often the Way If a woman lets a man brag about his past long enough he will want her

to take care of his future .- Sandusky

Register.

May Have Come Upon Lost Mormon Trails

Curious old rock trails recently discovered have caused the California State Historical society to launch an extended research into the routes of early day highways in the belief that the evidences found are those of the lost Mormon trails which more than a half century ago connected Utah with the Pacific southwest, according to the New York World.

More than 60 years ago San Bernar-dino, 22 miles south of Lake Arrowhead, was a Mormon village, planned after Salt Lake City, and to the southwest ox-cart caravans creaked their picturesque way along the monotonous

What is now known as Lake Arrowhead was at that time a rugged, mountainous section with rushing streams. The lost trails are believed to have traversed this section. With the coming of settlers, the mountain streams were stemmed and Little Bear lake came into existence. Later a huge earth-filled dam 1,300 feet wide at the base, with a capacity of 775 acres of water, created Lake Arrowhead.

In the virgin forest of oak, cedar and fir surrounding the present lake old roads wind through the trees to the water's edge, where they disappear to emerge again on the opposite side of the lake.

The historical research workers believe these trails once traversed the former mountain slopes and merged with the old Arrowhead trail in the desert, near Victorville and Hesperia.

Holidays in Brazil Come Thick and Fast

The man who covets numerous holidays should move to Brazil. According to a work issued by a trust company of New York, "Bank and Public Holldays Throughout the World," Brazil enjoys eleven public holidays, and augments this allowance by many unofficial holidays which are generally observed. Starting well off the mark on January 1, with New Year's day there is an interval for work until the 6th, which is Epiphany. Follows a period of hard slogging antil the 20th, when the state of Rio downs tools Another state follows suit on the 25th, upon lands benefited. and still another on the 27th, which is the last holiday in January. Most months are like that in Brazil. In fact one or two months—such as April -are still more bountifully provided with holidays.

Welcome Stranger

A distinguished westerner, subject to severe attacks of indigestion, was traveling with his wife. Late one night in a pullman, he was seized with an attack. His wife slipped or a kimono and hurried to the washroom rushed back hastily threw aside the ing the school municipal building, kill- curtains, opened his pajamas and applied the plaster securely before she discovered it wasn't her husband, but For many years Zapoteca Indians a strange man. She fled horrified to the right berth and told her husband, saints, lately discovering the saints had who went into such fits of laughter been tried by Indians and executed. that his indigestion was cured. If Zapotecas also claim that with disap- they tried to take off the plaster they would awaken the stranger. To avoid lost its prosperity and is unable to a difficult explanation they decided

At 6 a. m. there was a terrific roar The latest outrage of Mixteca In- from the stranger's berth. "Porter," the state authorities, who ordered an pine in my bed!"-Everybody's Maga-

Health Affected by Variations of Light?

The variation in solar light occurs mostly in the blue and violet and in the invisible rays beyond the violet, the rays that we call "ultraviolet." This suggests some alluring speculations. Ultraviolet rays are known to be powerful toward living matter. They can kill bacteria. In mild doses they will cure rickets and some other diseases. It is they which produce most of the sunburn.

Put these facts together. Ultraviolet rays affect life. The amount of ultraviolet coming from the sun is variable. Does this mean that some health can be due to this? Some days everybody seems happy and cheerful. Other days everybody is depressed. Still other days are breeders of "nerves." Maybe the ultraviolet does it Maybe not. Doubtless the investigators will find out presently .- Edward E. Free in the Forum.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR-ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF LEICK AVENUE, BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND NOE STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF

Be it Ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Carteret. 1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on Both sides of Leick Avenue, between Randolph Street and Noe Street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before October 30, 1925, in the manner fol-

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Bluestone" not less than four feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right angles to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than two inches, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the prop-erty line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and onehalf inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and onehalf mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direcion of the street committee and the Borough Engineer; providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

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

Introduced August 31, 1925. August 31, 1925.

Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the oregoing ordinance was passed on hird and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 21st day of Sept-ember, 1925, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. T. J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF LOWELL STREET, BETWEEN WASHINGTON AVENUE AND NOE'S CREEK, IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the

on both sides of Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek in the Borough of Carteret. be and the same is hereby changed and established as snown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated August 31, Borough.

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The Baby Parade

HE Baby Parade, the first of its kind staged under the direction of the Board of Health on Saturday, was a signal success. The success of the arragnement is due chiefly to Frank Born, inspector of the board, who worked hard for weeks in this direction; Misses Zimmerman and Maloney, nurses, who have given their undivided help; also members of the Board of Health, the Borough Council and Police Department, who have co-operated in every way.

In view of the splendid success, it would be well that the Board take at this time steps to make the Baby Parade an annual event. It may be recalled in this connection that all the children and babies who were in the parade have attended the clinics of the Board.

Was it not an inspiring sight to see so many civilized community, he could have beautiful babies with which the borough is blessed?

Thomas F. McCran

ARTERET and the entire State is grieved of the death of Thomas F. McCran, who only a few months ago appeared in this borough at Dalton's auditorium in a plea to secure his nomination as candidate for the gubernatorial office on the Republican ticket. His fight for the nomination is still fresh in the public mind. Close friends of the late Mr. McCran will say that the governorship was the crowning ambition in his life. However he failed to win the coveted prize.

Mr. McCran took his failure to win this spring much at heart, but to his friends and admirers it made no difference. It would take a great deal to shake the faith that his people had in him. Right in this borough he had many friends. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill worked hard here in his behalf, which resulted in the fact that Mr. McCran received a large number of votes. Other districts of the State however failed him.

Start In Life

*UNDREDS of Carteret's young men and young women are entering high school this year and if they are the right kind of young people they will get the right kind of a thrill from this experience. Entering high school is an epochal event in the life of anyone who is blessed with the opportunity. Most students never get beyond the graduation period in the high schools. After that they either go to work or loaf or do a little of each.

A great many young people who enter high school never graduate and that is a very sad mistake for them to make and a still greater mistake for the parents, providing the latter deliberately give their consent to a child leaving high school without graduating when it is not necessary.

Correct Dress Worshiped as a Religion, Practiced as an Actual Creed

By A. S. BRYAN, N. A. R. Clothiers and Furnishers.

Cross over to England and you meet men, even in humble circumstances, clerks, wearing swallowtail coats and cutaway coats and silk hats and cashmere waistcoats and boxoloth gaiters and carrying sticks to business. You will see the gray top hats and Ascot cravats at the races. You will see correct dress worshiped as a religion and practiced as a creed. You will see smart appearance aided and abetted by kings and princes and dukes and earls, because it has helped to make Great Britain great, adding luster to her illustrious name of being the best-dressed nation on earth.

What do you see in this country? You see the silk hat only upon bridegrooms and cab drivers. You see the cutaway coat suspended in front of second-hand clothing stores tagged "Take one home for \$9.90." Correct dress involves the fixed fundamentals of appearance. It is simply good manners expressed through the medium of clothes.

THAT **MOMENTOUS** TRANSACTION

By FRED S. BROWN

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.) F YOU can do that, I will make you rich, and, in my estimation,

you will become famous." And the speaker was worth \$50,000,-

"I can do it as sure as you are on this ship," was the reply. And this speaker was worth \$60.

"There is nothing more certain than that I am on this ship, I am sorry to say. I would give \$10,000,000 if I were

"There are worse places to be in than on a ship as well found as this ne is, even if she hasn't any propeler or other motive power."

"True, but, in my estimation, being out here helpless on the ocean, entirely cut off from communication with nterests whose vastness you cannot onceive, is absolutely indescribable orture. It is not dollars and cents one that is involved. If it were merey money I could stand the strain a ousand times easier."

The liner whose decks the two men who thus conversed were pacing was 30 days overdue. While she was given up for lost by nearly everybody in the several countries interested in her fate, the actual facts were that she had only dropped her propeller and performed the unusual feat of drifting for alost a month without being sighted.

Among the passengers of the rippled liner were a score of men who In the financial world ranked as milionaires, and they were a hundred times as fretful as those of moderate eans who were in the same boat.

The enforced idleness made life intolerable to the financiers, and if anybody could have set them ashore in a collected about a billion dollars-provided the men af money made good the ffers they voiced.

But the man most anxious to escape from the lolling liner was Mr. Jacob J. Robinson, the impatient individual who declared that he would give \$10,000,000 to safely terminate the exasperating

He said so much about a vastly imortant transaction in which he was itally interested that everybody on oard the ship at last become so imbued with anxiety as to its outcome that that anxiety amounted to a posltive relief to them, because it kept all hands from brooding over their own

financier had been in negotiation before he had started on a hurried busies trip abroad, and, according to his assertion, he had received cable advices as to its progress up to the hour he set out to return home, but, of course, what had happened in the month he was at sea was a mystery to

So he pranced to and fro, daily, looking for a vessel which might be "hired bought," as he put it, in order that he might be transported to a point where he could gain the keenly coveted

Other millionaires on the helpless ship had big transactions pending, but, they shrank into the dimensions of bucket shop deals, as the indications were that it was something that would, or maybe had, turned the financial world wrong ead first, or had whirled the governments of several big nations into such a tangle that chaos reigned or at least a general war was already being waged.

The impatient millionaire gave no details, but always talked in glittering generalities, and no one had the temerity to ask for specific information on such a momentous subject. The other millionaires discussed the question among themselves, and indulged in all kinds of surmises—at many of which they shivered-but the mystery remained impenetrable. Yet, none could doubt that the "transaction" was something awful, and the sympathy awakened at length attained such a depth that a blind pool of fabulous proportions was made up by the money rings to be offered in case it should be needed - provided, always, rescue

Mr. Robinson was so sincere and yet so mild-mannered in all he said that his assertions were convincing to the minds of all. Even Jack Allbright, the east anxious passenger, who admitted that he was glad he didn't have to pay his board on the prolonged voyage, was convinced that the financier was not

Jack was about thirty-five years old and was having the time of his life. He didn't care how long the trip lasted. He treated the millionaires as more or less of a joke, or as he might a lot of college chums, paying them no more deference than he would have accorded fellow-members of a club, yet conducting himself toward everybody with independent respect.

Allbright contributed largely to the entertainment of the passengers by devising games and amusements to rob the horrible situation of its frightful tedium. He was popular with the whole ship's company.

One of Jack's diversions was a called meeting of the passengers at which the millionaires were to confess the most reprehensible acts of their lives. Robinson said that the worst thing he ever did, in his estimation, was to devote much of his time to the accumulation of enormous wealth, that he felt that he stood convicted of selfishness. He had been so engrossed in moneymaking that he had not even taken the time to get married until within the last year, and then he was sixty years old. Now he was in a situation where all the money on earth could do him no good.

When the now frantic proprietor of the overwhelming "transaction" said he was willing to give \$10,000,000 to stand on solid land, Jack Allbright re-

"I have a proposition to make, if it would be any relief to you to send a

cablegram to your people. "What! We have no wireless outfit !"

"I understand navigation," went on Jack, "and I have kept myself informed as to the position of this ship ever since she placidly shed her tailfeathers. I know that we are now within eighty miles of a small island on which the new ocean cable which is now being laid is landed by this time The idea is, you know, to make the island of which I speak a relay station so as to avoid a stretch of 4,000 miles without a break. I am sure that the cable has reached that island since we salled on this old hooker. Nobody on board has thought of it, if he knows anything about the subject, and, for reasons of my own, I don't intend to remind any one but you of the fact. can reach that island, and send a cablegram to any part of the globe."

"If you can do that, I will make you rich, and you will, in my estimation, become famous," the financier repeat ed. "How can you get to the island?"

"You have apparently forgotten that you have a motor boat on this ship. We can get permission to have your boat put overboard, and I can make the island in four hours. I can steer straight to it by compass."

"If you can, you can help me make a lot of money," said the victim of the wealth-getting habit. "I will tell you, confidentially, that I have a heavy financial interest in a chain of insurance companies in London. I can send the officials a cipher cablegram telling them to write risks on this ship, its cargo, and the life of every mother's son of us. Doubtless we have been posted as 'lost,' and the public will stampede to get such insurance. The chances are we will be picked up, some day, and the premiums will be enormous in the aggregate. The proposition is not in the nature of a swindle, for there is a chance that we may be lost after all. But that is not the transaction I have in mind. That is something which, in my opinion, overshadows the insurance proposition to such a vast extent that the insurance scheme is, comparatively speaking, inconceivably trivial-insignificant."

"Golly sakes alive!" exclaimed Jack. "In my estimation the destruction of the world would be a slight affair in comparison with the transaction I have in mind. But didn't you tell me that you were a newspaper man?" "I did."

"Loesn't your newspaper instinct prompt you to make a big fee by sending a report of the fate of this ship, describing existing conditions thereon, to the leading journals of the world?

"I have a better scheme than that. I was once discharged by a managing editor for something I didn't do, It was about the only time in my varied eareer that I was not guilty as charged, and the nasty treatment I received nettled me. Besides that, the person The transaction harped on by the who fired me is about the cheapest of my acquaintance that draws a big salary which he doesn't earn. Now, here is my plan: After I have worked off your cablegrams and given them a few days to soak and bear fruit, I will cable the owner of the paper employing my enemy. I will say to that owner that I can furnish his paper with a cracking good, exclusive account of the fate of this vessel, and that I will not send a single word until he forwards proof that he has publicly discharged that pinhead managing editor with a guarantee that he will never be re-employed. My enemy will either be fired or there will be a riot-maybap a lynching. At any rate, I will get more could out of all the money I ever saw."

So it was arranged that Jack was to have the motor boat set affoat for the ostensible purpose of scouting in search of a sail.

Mr. Robinson carefully wrote his dispatch relative to the grand "transaction" and then prepared his cipher to the insurance people.

Jack Allbright started for the island. He had an anxious afternoon, but found his calculations correct. As he handed the messages to the cable operator, his eyes took in at a glance the

"Say, Doc! Is it a boy?" And as he read this message, referring to the momentous "transaction," Jack forgot all of his own troubles,

Lightning Constant

Scarcely a second passes, year in and year out, winter and summer, when there are not at least 100 lightning flashes somewhere in the world, according to the recently issued Blue book of the meteorological service, During a year, says the book, the world experiences 16,000,000 thunderstorms, or an average of 44,000 a day. The amount of energy released by these flashes is too stupendous for the human mind to grasp.

Unearth Indian Village

While we are interested in the excavation of ancient cities in Egypt and far places of the world, we are finding some at home. The other day C. B. Cosgrove, an American archeologist, discovered a buried Indian village on a ranch near Three Rivers, N. M. Two perfect rooms have been excavated so far. Skeletons were found in one of the rooms.-Popular Science Monthly

Mennonites in Canada

More than 10,000 Mennonites from Europe have already settled in Canada and 25,000 more are expected, according to Col. John Stoughton Dennis, chief commissioner of the department of colonization and development of the Canadian Pacific rallway. Colonel Dennis has gone to Europe to speed up the tide of immigration to Canada from Northwestern Europe, for which Canada is walting. About 5,000,000 acres of farm land await these newcomers, Colonel Dennis said,

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Horse Races Here October 12

Final arrangements have been completed this week by the S. S. Italian Redentore Society for the second annual horse races which will be held this year on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12. Entries are now being received and the committee expects to have a good number of excellent horses in the race.

Outing Tomorrow

Many Republicans of this borough vill attend the annual county Republican outing which will be held tomorrow afternoon at Linwood Grove. A buffet luncheon will be served. Senator Arthur Whitney is expected to be one of the principal speakers of the day.

Maine Highway Police

Wage War on Signboards Lewiston, Me.-Signboards along the highways of Maine are to be torn down. This announcement was made by Chief Arthur H. Field of the state lighway police.

The campaign will not be confined to the removal of signs within the highway limits which violate the provisions of the law passed by the last legislature. Signs at Intersecting highways, whether within the limits of the highway or not, which obscure the vision of the motorist, also will be removed.

Mrs. Coolidge Prefers Old Sentimental Songs

Swampscott, Mass.-Although orlatest hits, it developed that Mrs. Cool- him down and stole his valuables. He dge preferred the old songs of senti- was taken to the hospital, where,

asked for "My Wild Irish Rose."

Tested Patrons' Hospitality Stepping into a taxicab the other day, says the Paris Intransigeant, a fare discovered a package of chocolate lying on the sent. Without hesitation he put it in his pocket, paid the chauffeur, adding a good pourboire, and was about to depart when the driver called out: "What about my

chocolate?" "Your chocolate?" queried the client, greatly taken aback. Then the chauffeur explained that he was testing the honesty of his fares, and of eleven whom he had carried that morning only two had informed him that a ish or Hungarian. Steady position. package of chocolate was lying on the Good wages. Apply Venook Departseat. The two honest folk were a sergeant leaving for Morocco and a milliner's messenger girl. "Honest peo- FOR SALE-1 Radion Gas Heater ple are scarce," said the philosophic

Can't All Be Vegetarians

There is one very good reason why we cannot all be vegetarians, even if we would. In the first place there are not enough vegetables in the world to feed everybody, and in the second place there is not enough land on teret News,-Adv. which to grow vegetables, Meat is concentrated vegetable food. Again, we must have leather, wool, feathers, horn, ivory, fur, kid, hides, hair, etc., and to get these usually means the death of the animals. So, we put our coverings outside, and their flesh inside. Vegetarianism is good enough for poets, artists and preachers, but the strenuous, virile, fighting, aggressive man requires meat.—Beauty.

Trapped by Drawing Rene Berger, a French painter, was

attacked a few nights ago while rechestras of the summer hotels near turning to his house in Montmartre, White Court were ready with all the Paris, by two robbers who knocked after a few days, he died. Although Gerald Griffin, opera singer, who he regained consciousness, Berger had was one of the theatrical delegation lost his power of speech and could which called at the White House in not give a verbal description of his the last campaign, stopped at White assailants. But he remembered their Court recently. When Mrs. Coolidge faces and on his death bed made a asked him to sing, he requested that more or less accurate drawing of them. she select the number, expecting With the help of that drawing the posomething from one of the operas. She like have found and arrested Berger's

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PERSONALS

John Quinn, of Cooke avenue, is attending a medical course at the New York University. He spent the summer months with his parents here.

Edward Yorke has resumed his studies at Pingry School, Elizabeth.

Miss Florence Eggert was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller in South Amboy on Sunday. * * *

R. ouis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, left for college at New York University on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bielski and

daughter Martha formely of Carteret, but now of NewaLrk, visited friends here on Sunday.

Dr. and Messinger motored to the Catskill Mountains over the week

Mrs. S. Rogers was a Newark shopper on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeffington are expected home next Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Nannen was a Coney Island visitor on Saturday,

Monday for college in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Miss Margaret Sulmona left Monday for Boston for a two weeks' stay.

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Mistake to Postpone Proper Use of Paint

Although paint improves appearances, and many people paint buildings for that reason alone, the chief purpose of painting should be to preserve buildings, fences and implements from the effects of the weather. The cheapest way to keep buildings in good condition is to paint them at regular periods. The farmer who does his own painting has a decided advantage if he has a knowledge of the different kinds of paints and their adaptability. He knows how to mix paint, prepare the surface to be painted, how to put the paint on, and he knows the same about whitewashing. Farmers nowadays do not put as much thought on these things as they used to, especially in some sections of the country. Painting should not be put off too long, because if the wood has begun to rot, or the fron has begun to rust, the rotting and rusting will continue after longer painting is put off the harder and more expensive it becomes .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Protection From Fire

Wood frame is inflammable. Hence measures should be taken-not to prevent its use-but so to protect it that not winning until he placed several the fire is resisted. There are important points in every rsidence where fires are likely to start, These, too, should be made able to resist the greedy tongues of flame. Unless a home becomes safe in itself it becomes a menace to all others around it. In cities of any size the houses and apartments are building closer to one another. Compactness and space conservation is the thing. But compactness increases risk and the public must be made to realize the dangers. Great conflagrations can show them the way, but the losses are too appalling for the example. Exposition of facts is the real road to the mind of the great mass of citizens. Fire prevention societies, therefore, can do no greater service than to spread their valuable propaganda to architects and bullders-the men who hold the leash to the fire risks in buildings. These men, with arguments given them by specialists, will be only too glad to make the houses they design and build safe for home owner and community. nile authorities were notified.

Economy Worth While

Saving for a purpose is particularly stimulating, and above all when the saving is toward a home. For years we have been saying, save, save, save. Such admonition has little effect unless we are saving for something definite. The object must be something worth and it must be something possible of food several times. When the waiter attainment.

something most of them can attain, seated near by on the promenade. and might be more stressed as the end of saving by a greater number of building and loan associations. Ex-

Applies to All Towns

Making a Bigger and Better Omaha groups. It is the work of every citizen. If you have an idea that there is something the matter with Omaha, for- Linton, testified. get it long enough to investigate yourself. You may make the astonishing discovery that the matter is with yourself, not the city.-Omaha Bee.

Already Working Firkin-Just what is a budget, any-

Riverton-It's a plan for spending your money. Firkin-Then I don't need it. I'm married !

Cost Plus Belley-You owe me ten dollars. Spencer-But you only did seven dollars' worth of work! Reiley-Sure, and ain't a fellow a titled to a fair profit?

Cop Arrests Dad for Wife Beating New York,-Policeman James

S. Monaghan arrested his father, Patrick, and gave him a sound thrashing, when he found him o beating his mother at their home in the East side.

For 15 years, with invariable monotony, the elder Monaghan has beat his wife, Patrolman & Monaghan told Justice Delagi, in the Yorkville court, when the father was arraigned.

Monaghan was held under \$5,-000 ball for examination on the charge of assault.

CAN'T GET KILLED, GIVES HIMSELF UP

Nerve-Shattered Embezzler Flirts With Death.

Quitman, Ga.-After trying in Savannah, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, Portland, Ore.; and San Francisco to get "accidentally killed," M. M. Mickel is back in Quitman, occupying a cell in the Brooks county jail, charged with embezzling \$10,000.

Knowing if he openly committed sulcide the act would vitiate his life insurance policies and leave his family unprovided for, Mickel went to New York. There he watched for an op-Harold Garber, son of Mr. and portunity to be struck by some speed-Mrs. Garber of Roosevelt avenue, left ing car. The first rushing car he selected and purposely stepped in front of, suddenly sped around a corner before reaching him.

With nerves shattered, time and again he sought death before elevated trains, in the subways and in traffic congestions, but each time something Charles Nadel of Union street, a intervened to frustrate his plans. He graduate of Rahway High School, left left New York for Toronto, flirting with death at every opportunity on the way and in Toronto, but nothing happened.

On to Vancouver, down to Portland and thence to San Francisco and Los Angeles he traveled, subjecting himself to daredevil chances certain of

fatal results, but remained unscathed. Dejected, his nerve gone, his watch and suitcase and other belongings converted into cash, which had slipped away, and with nothing but small change in his pecket, Mickel went to the chief of detectives in Los Angeles, told of his misdeeds in Georgia, admitted his identity, signed a confession and asked that the Georgia authorities be notified.

Friendly "Teddy Bear" Terrorizes Park Camp

Three Rivers, Wash,-A live "Teddy ear" in the vicinity of Camp Potwisha, Sequoia national park, is declared by the people there to be altogether too friendly. About 9 p. m. he starts his rounds of the garbage boxes at the tents. He has even been known to enter the tents and while the inthe paint is applied. Besides, the mates were peacefully sleeping carry if flour, bread and other food.

Recently the mess-house cook thought he had placed things in a safe hiding place, but awakened just in time to see a sack of corn meal being Bruin, a tug-of-war ensued, the cook

hard kicks in the bear's ribs. One night the animated Teddy was almost run over. Climbing a steep hill, he was blinded by lights of the machine as it rounded a curve. He fell into the road directly in front of the car, receiving a good scare.

Whipping Child Daily, Mother's Queer Religion

Michigan City, Ind .- A beating for 15 minutes each morning is the method of expressing her love for a six-yearold daughter, according to a woman on Sheridan beach here.

The mother beats the child each morning from 7 until 7:15 o'clock, according to the disclosure made recently by police officers who were called by the neighbors of the family on the beach who have heard the child screaming.

The woman declared it is in accordance with her own religion and she will not stop the procedure. Juve-

Orders Dinner for Two. Kills Self Before Guests

New York .- A young man in evening clothes which had foreign trademarks shot and killed himself in the back of it there is a clearly defined dining room of the Hotel Plaza on purpose. We do our best only when Fifth avenue near Central park, after ordering a dinner for two.

He entered the hotel hatless and while; it must have a strong appeal had the waiter change his order for went out to fill the order, the man Owning a home has a tremendous drew a revolver and shot himself appeal to most men and women, it is through the heart. Several guests were

> His coat bore the trademark of a dealer in Hamburg, Germany, and his collar that of an English haberdasher.

Choked Son's Eyes Out

Brandon, Miss.-Because he was unable to pull a cross cut saw, his stepis not the work for committees or father choked him until his eyes were forced from their sockets, James Weems, fourteen, step-son of Frank

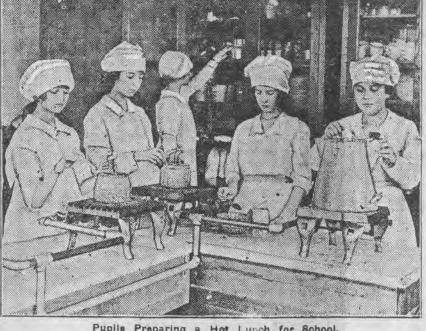
His eyes, which were bulging from the sockets, were removed. The sightless lad's testimony was followed by a plea of guilty from the step-father, who was sentenced to ten years in state prison, the maximum penalty.

Lucky Sweat

The way to have good luck is to weat for it; the way to have bad luck is to trust to luck.-The Duluth Herald.

Opinion and Affection Opinion is something wherein I go bout to give reason why all the world should think as I think. Affection is a thing wherein I look after the pleas ing of myself.—John Selden,

LUNCHES SERVED HOT IN THE SCHOOL ROOM



Pupils Preparing a Hot Lunch for School.

In many places schools are beginning to serve noon lunches or one or two dishes that can be eaten with food brought from home. Mothers are interesting themselves in this work not only because of its effect upon the health of their children, but also because of its relation to education for homemaking. In their own homes they try to serve wholesome food and also to train their children to good habits in eating. They realize, however, that the meal at school is in some ways a better opportunity for training than those served at home. Unlike the other meals of the child's day, it is eaten during hours set apart for education. The child's mind is therefore in a receptive condition, and every precau-

The recipes for lunch dishes may be given to the older girls in school, dister is usually hot, can be prepared serve about 6 portions.

tion that is taken to adapt the lunch

to his physical and mental needs is

(Prepared by the United States Department by groups of pupils working in turn. li is seldom desirable to prepare more han one dish a day in a small school, and this should, for the sake of variety, differ from day to day. It may be cocoa, soup, chowder, stew, a vegetable or eggs. Other food for lunch can be brought from home, or readyto-eat food (bread, crackers, fruit, or cakes and cookles), can be bought to round out the meal. The alm should be to make the noonday meal appetlzing, and to include in it the foods that children need.

The quick potato soup for which the recipe is given below is a good one to serve as the hot part of a school lunch. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends it.

Quick Potato Soup. 2 tablespoonfuls butter or other 1 quart of milk 1 cupful grated polikely to teach a lesson in food and 114 teaspoonfuls A few drops of

Add the potatoes to the milk. Bring to the boiling point, then add the fat, cussed in class, and tried at home. The salt and onion juice. Serve with or special dish for the day, which in win- without straining. This amount will

Strips Ignition of Rival's

determined to make Irvin walk home. He stripped the ignition and when Irvin left at midnight he had to have the car towed in,

George was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property. Judge Page fined him \$25.

Death of Girl Reveals

6 Years' Work as Miner girl, dressed in men's clothing, had dug coal in a mine near Bridgeville for six years came with the death of Anna Smoley, aged twenty-three. Crushed by a fall of slate, the young woman died in a local hospital to which she had been taken.

Morgue attaches said the girl had worked side by side with other members of her family in a small mine operated by her father. The latter said he had tried to persuade her to she had entered the mine. Neighbors worked an hour before they could re-

County authorities will investigate the death.

Detective Shoots Tonsils

Out of Gunman Suspect Los Angeles, Cal.—David L. Snyder had his tonsils removed in a pistol affray here. The operation, though rather informally performed, was pronounced successful by receiving hospital surgeons, who said the bullet, which entered his right cheek and emerged from his left after neatly clipping off his tonsils, had not wounded him fatally. Snyder, according to police, tried to draw a gun on detectives sent to arrest him on suspicion of robbery, but they beat him to the

Franklin's Son, William

William Franklin, the natural son of Benjamin Franklin, American inventor and statesman, was royal governor of New Jersey from 1762 to 1776. He died in England in 1813, at the advanced age of eighty-four.

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Origin of the Clock The first clock, according to Harry

C. Brearly, was produced about 900 Auto, Pays \$25 Fine A. D. by Gerbert, the monk, who was Milwaukee.-The eternal triangle the most accomplished scholar of the made its appearance in police court in age. At that time the monks were a new form with disastrous results to the only people of learning to whom the bank account of the man who tried marking off of a day's time was significant. They used bells to mark off George Polanski, nineteen, and Irvin the various periods of the day, much Krenn, twenty-three, both court the as some churches do today. The same girl. Krenn has a car and young sounding of the ancient bells was de-Polauski has not. Somebody got the pended upon by all the people and dates mixed the other night and when that is why the word "clock" was George called at the young woman's taken from the French word "cloche," home he found Irvin there ahead of which means "bell." At the close of the Thirteenth century a clock was When the young woman excused her- set up in St. Paul's cathedral in Lonself to George, he started to see red. don, and in 1581 Galileo, an Italian Spotting his rival's car at the curb he youth, discovered the principle of the

Famous Knights Rare

In British history there are literally thousands of men who have been dubbed knights, but in history the number who stand out as really famous are few. Among those accorded fame by Sir William Bull, author of "Knightage," are: Drake, Sidney, Pat Rooney's Syncopating Symphon Grenville, Raleigh, Frobisher and Pittsburgh, Pa.—Revelation that a Hawkins among the more ancient and Shackleton among the moderns. In philosophy the famous one listed is Bacon; in art, Leighton, Alta-Tadema and Orchardson. The stage claims Sir Week of Oct. 5-"Music Box Revue" Henry Irving; music, Sir Arthur Sullivan; science, Sir William Crookes, and politics, Sir William Harcourt.

Early Electric Traction

The first electric motor was that engage in less strenuous work, but Italy in 1830. Robert Davidson of that she had insisted on working in the Aberdeen began experimenting about Henry W. Savage, Inc., in assoc. with mine. The fall of slate which resulted 1838 with the electric motor as a in her death occurred an hour after means of traction and constructed a powerful engine carrying a battery of 40 cells. The beginning of modern electric traction dates from 1878 when the firm of Siemens & Haske put into operation the first electric rallway at the industrial exposition in Berlin. The following year Thomas A. Edison operated his experimental line in Menlo

> If a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come, he sends one of lesser value as a reminder.



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phan asylums in the country.

Record Earthquake

The Japanese earthquake of September 1, 1923, while not the severest in the world's history, exceeded any other in loss of life and property. The area affected was one degree square, Nearly 600,000 houses were totally destroyed and over 126,000 partially collapsed. In all 99,331 persons perished, 43,476 were reported missing and 103,733 wounded.

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WHISTLES HIS WAY TO FAKE MONEY PLANT

Federal Agent's Ear for Music Leads to Capture of Counterfeiters.

New York .- A federal agent's ear for music was credited by his superiors for their success in trailing and arresting a man and a woman charged with making counterfeit ten-dollar and He leads a multitude of livesfive-dollar notes. The agent, according to Joseph A. Palma, chief agent in The journey, victory, defeatcharge of the counterfelt squad of the Treasury department, picked up snatches of a Russian folk-song whis- One tempts with pleasure, one with tled by the man when he was admitted by the woman to the alleged counterfelting den. The agent whistled the Are sold for riches, sold for ease, tune so skillfully that it gained him Or sold some baser sense to please admittance and made possible the ar-

The defendants described themselves as Joseph Radchis, twenty-seven years old, and Anna Simon, twenty-eight Know little gale or little storm, years old, both of Brooklyn. The Or hidden sting, or thorny rose, welfare work with an organization That meet him ev'rywhere he goes. which she refused to name. She explained that her work was among the Oh, keep the cottage windows bright! thousands of Russian refugees who That man may find his way tonight.

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Whistling the Song and Giving the Proper Rap on the Door.

National bank, according to Mr. Palma, who described them as the most perfect reproductions he had seen in all his experience with counterfeiters. In Radchis' apartment the agents confiscated some counterfeit plates and a large quantity of silk fiber paper, apparently the same as used by the United States government in making genuine bank notes.

The search for counterfeiters and ried her. their plant began several months ago, according to Mr. Palma, after some diffon in Egypt, he took Eugene with circulation in Newark. Storekeepers the boy rise in rank; in Newark first complained of being victimized, and then came complaints from storekeepers in Brooklyn. The investigation led to Radchis and it was learned that he went every day to the two-room second-floor apartment occupied by the woman.

Following Radchis closely, an agent heard him whistle a Russian folksong as he entered the building, passed through the hallway and up the stairs to the woman's apartment. Still whistling the folksong, Radchis was ad-

sitted after he had rapped in a certain anner on the door, Mr. Palma said. he agent, whose identity was not dislosed by Mr. Palma, went to the voman's apartment at five o'clock in the afternoon, the hour when it was customary for Radchis to go there, and, whistling the song he had heard and giving the proper rap on the door. he was admitted. Another agent followed him

Found Complete Plant.

According to Mr. Palma, the woman a stranger there, but the agent was too quick for her. In the apartment, according to Mr. Palma, the agents found a complete counterfeiting plant, including photographic outfit, dyes, chemicals and other materials used in reproducing spurious bank notes. Mr. Palma said that the man and

woman told him they both came from Lithuania and that Radchis said he had frequented the New York library where he obtained technique books which he studied to improve his technique as a photo engraver. Radchis. he said, told him he was a graduate of Dorgoll college in Russia.

Man Saves Dog in Creek; Barks Then Save Rescuer

Bloomsburg, Pa.-A dog whose life he saved was, in turn, responsible for saving the life of A. W. Shuman, a local business man, when he fell into a creek dam near here.

Shuman rescued the dog when the current swept both from the breast of the dam and placed it on a log. Then he seized the log and held fast for an hour until the dog's frantic barking summoned aid. Shuman was nearly dead from ex-

haustion at the time. The log was at the mouth of a chute,

in which Shuman's body would have been caught had he let go.

Perfectly

"I suppose it is natural," writes a waggish correspondent, "that the old maids like to attend the 'Pop' con-

Sargasso Sea's Area

Sargasso Sea, the name given to an immense mass of seaweed floating it the Atlantic north of the Leeway islands, covers an area larger ththat of Europe.

HUSBANDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THINK no woman really knows The things her husband undergoes-The constant struggle day and night, The good and bad, the wrong and

The endless battle he must fight.

While hers the lot of husbands' wives, The club, the office, and the street, Temptation ev'rywhere to meet.

gold; Each day around him souls are sold.

He meets all day such things as these.

While you, the sheltered and the

woman said that she was engaged in Or shining stream that darkly flows,

have arrived in the United States in Such golden love your heart should

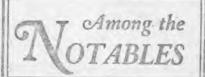
That none may lure with love or gold The \$5 and \$10 notes were counter. In that mad world where souls are

> The loose of tongue and low of mind, The business sharper he will find, The painted woman, gambler, cheat, Who set their traps in ev'ry street, Your love and kindness can defeat.

Home's not a table; home is more; A lighthouse on a stormy shore, An altar and an inner shrine That God has blessed and made divine, And you its priestess, love its sign.

Keep then the lamp of love ablaze To guide him up from darker ways, Till ev'ry tempter he has passed Your strength so strong, your love so

You lead him home to God at last. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



EUGENE DE BEAUHARNIAS

EUGENE DE BEAUHARNIAS was the stepson of the great Napoleon -a fact alone that would make him world famous. He was born in Paris September 3, 1781, (he was a child 1 during the French Revolution) and when a very young man, entered upon a military career. He met Napoleon, one day, by going to him with a re quest for a favor, and made such an impression on the great man-who was not the world conqueror thenthat a friendship grew up between them. Napoleon met the boy's mother, Josephine de Beauharnias, and mar-

Leaving, shortly after, for an expeof the spurious notes were placed in him. As Napoleon conquered, so did about twenty-four when Napoleon made him viceroy of Italy. In Italy, de Beauharnias' talent for military affairs showed itself; he built up the army. There was war between Austria and Italy then, and the battles were fought along the Piave. Except for a period of command with the Russian army, De Beauharnias stayed in Italy defending It against Austria.

When Napoleon was deposed, his Munich until his death, in 1824.

Maria, queen of Portugal, some eleven stock and greater profits, with less years after his father's death.

(@ by George Matthew Adams)

The Rock of Ages

The lowest rock in the earth's crust is granite-called, for this reason, the mother-rock. It is also the least-revealing, since it shows no evidence of tried to shut the door when she saw animal or vegetable life. In thickness It is from two to ten times that of all the other rocks combined. A hard "mother"-but, like all motherhood, enduring!

Louis.-The ancient burial custom of placing provisions in the coffin of the dead so that the corpse may be amply supplied for the voyage to the beyond, was revived at Collinsville, Ill., when the twelve-yearold son of John Yonko, a gypsy. was buried there.

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With Three Shirts

Gypsy Boy Buried

In the child's coffin was placed three silver dollars so that he might buy "candy and watermelon, of which he was extremely fond," on the journey, according to the father, and the child was clothed in three shirts and three pairs of trousers by the father's orders, to amply supply

Yonko is a member of a gypsy troupe traveling by automobile. When at Indianapolis a short time ago his son, Stephen, developed a fever, became critically ill en route and was pronounced dead at the Collinsville

SPURNED SUITOR HITS GIRL'S AUTO

Aviator Is Charged With Second-Degree Assault.

New York.-Raymond Howard of Mineola, an aviator, was held in \$2,500 bail for the grand jury on a charge of second-degree assault by Justice of the Peace Walter R, Jones at Hempstead. Police charge he steered his automobile into a car in which Miss Irene Truesdale of Munson, L. I., his former sweetheart, was riding, after he learned that Miss Truesdale had been married to Perry Gordon, a magazine

Poitce said Howard and Miss Truesdale had been "keeping company" for the last five years. Miss Truesdale went to Greenwich, Conn., with Gorion, and they were married. On the way back they stopped at a roadhouse in Lakeview, L. I., and Miss Truesdale telephoned Howard and told him she

had been married to Gordon. Soon afterward Joseph Susskind and his wife arrived at the roadhouse in an automobile and Gordon and his bride accepted their offer of a ride to Munson, the bride's home

On Hempstead turnpike, the state police said, the automobile was met by one driven by Howard, who saw his ormer sweetheart in the car.

Howard passed the car, turned round and drove his car at high speed into the back of Susskind's car. it is alleged. The bride is twenty-five and pretty.

Rose Trellis Adds to Appearance of Garden

An alluring little rose trellis is a fascinating adjunct to any country or suburban home. Even the amateur carpenter can easily construct one, since it is little more than an arch over a seat. The arch is made of latticework, so that the climbing vine may find a hold for its tendrils. A back of open woodwork for the seat is in keeping with the airy nature of the trellis. The whole should be painted either white or green; but white is the more effective as a background for the greenery of the vines and the bright color of the pink or red roses. A comparatively small yard will have space for this charming bower,

Water Systems on Farms

The development of water systems has lifted a heavy burden from the stepson retired with his wife, a Bava- shoulders of every one on the farm. It rian princess. The king of Bavaria means freedom from back-tiring drudggave him a duchy, and he lived in ery for the housewife, to have running water in the house for every One of his sons married Donna need. Outdoors it means better live time spent in monotonous chores. Of great importance, too, is the real fire protection it brings.

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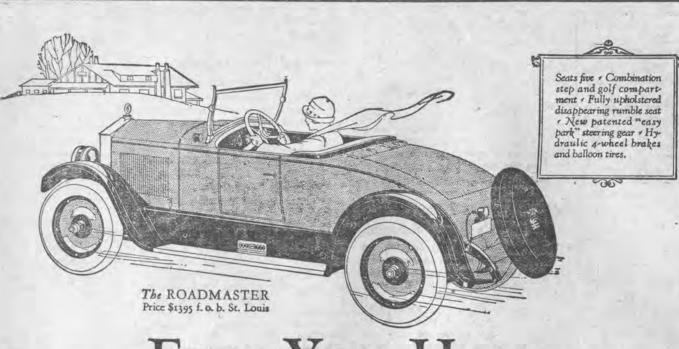
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der in a noble and deep way, but in

a dim, wearied way-the way of

ennui, and jaded intellect, and uncom-

fortableness of soul and body. Not

that we are without festivity, but fes-

tivity more or less forced, mistaken,

embittered, Incomplete, not of the

heart. And the profoundest reason of

this darkness of heart is, I believe,

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THE BANKER-EDUCATOR PLAN TO PROMOTE BETTER AGRICULTURE

By D. H. OTIS,

Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Whenever bankers desire to promote actively agricultural improvement in their communities, the state agricultural colleges stand ready to show them the way and to give expert assistance. The purpose of this article is to illustrate the way in which the colleges are



advisory capacity.

getting in contact with the banks, and the kind of assistance they render. in the state desiring to adopt plans to aid agriculture as indicated by project blanks sent out to all

suggestions to each banker on the list as to what

work in the particular project he has either a department selected the college or the its in personal touch meer to assist him in an

Samples of the project outlines are given below to illustrate the details of the procedure the college takes in accomplishing its plan.

College Provides Expert Advisers In counties with no county agent a Hist of the banks desiring to carry on a project is sent to a specialist at the state college, according to the project listed. For instance, the banks desiring to carry on the farm accounts project are assigned to the farm management specialist, those desiring to carry on the legume project to the agronomy specialist, those interested in boys' and girls' club work to the junior extension specialist, and so forth.

In counties that do have a county agent a list of the banks and the projects in which each is interested is sent to him with a request that he get in touch with the bankers and help them in regard to the various projects.

The next step by the college is to write to each banker on the list sending him project outlines and informing him that the county agent or a specialist from the college will get in touch with him. If there is no agent in the county this letter reads as follows:

Union State Bank, Bankville.

Bankville.

Gentlemen—You will find enclosed a brief outline of the farm accounts project in which you have indicated your interest to your State Agricultural Commission of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association.

I am sure that the specialist from the agricultural coilege will be pleased to assist you in carrying out the suggestions indicated. We have asked him to get in touch with you.

Director, Agricultural Extension.

The letter to bankers in counties

that do have a county agent informa them that he will get in touch with

Suggests Things the Banker Car no The project outlines and to each banker give special suggestions as the things ne can do to organize the work in his project, and the part ne can take in carrying out the work.

UNEARNED CRITICISM

By FRANCIS H. SISSON

Chairman, Public Relations Commis-

sion American Bankers Association

Francis H. Sisson many cases, of spec-

wlative investment in farm property

during the period of inflation. If any

just criticism could be directed at the

manner in which the Federal Reserve

System functioned in this situation in

the opinion of many it would be that

the Reserve banks delayed too long in

raising the rediscount rates. An ear-

lier effort might have stayed the proc-

The collapse of 1920 was by no

means confined to agriculture, and was

the inevitable sequel to the inflation

period. All branches of business suf-

fered in this period of reaction and

perhaps none more than banking,

against which this criticism has been

levelled. The financial situation of the

farmers was greatly aggravated by the

fact that the high land values and high

prices of agricultural products had led

many farmers to incur obligations

based on the inflated values. If the

farmer was victimized at all, indeed,

he was the victim of too much rather

than too little consideration. The

real progress which has been achieved

in agricultural finance in recent years

lies more in the intelligent distribution

With agencies now functioning for the provision of ample credits for the

American farmer, his enduring success

depends upon the wisdom and fore-

sight with which he meets the prob-

lems of production and marketing.

More than ever before, his activities

must be regulated with reference to

world conditions, and his profits, like

those of the manufacturer or mer-

chant, will reflect the measure of his

success in adjusting his activities to

Unexpected Pleasure

One side of the famous Devil's gion

was open to the public; the other side

was kept strictly private by the land-

An American visitor, ignoring the

notice boards, was walking up the pri-

vate side of the glen when he was

shouted: "What do you mean, sir, by

"Great Scott!" replied the American,

trespassing on my property?"

prietor!"-London Mail.

these conditions.

lord.

of farm credit than in volume.

ess of inflation.

the effort.

As soon as the college has a list of the banks the banks in the state, by the State Bankers Association Agricultural Committee, it gives practical he can do to stimulate, organize, and conduct the

suggestions are the more valuable they are to the banker. Following are samples of such project outlines: Farm Accounts Project

1. Banker can select group of farmers who can and should undertake the work of farm accounts.

2. Arrange with county agent or specialist from agricultural college for first meeting of the group and select an account book.

3. Assist individuals at their request with information relative to entering accounts and other data properly.

4. Act as or select leader for the group 5. Assist in checking inventories as a means of securing individual financial statement at close of the year.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

1. The banker can arrange with the county agent or the specialist of the agricultural college for organizing a club.
2. Plan to present various types of club work at the next meeting and perfect the organization of a local club.
3. Banker may act as local leader of the club. 4. Cooperate with county agent or spe-cialist in annual "Achievement Day." 5. Banker may offer prizes for club work or otherwise assist in financing

Legume Project

 The banker can get information from county agent or specialist from the agri-cultural college on the value of alfalfa, oy bean, or sweet clover crops to farmers soy bean, or sweet clover crops to farmers of the community.

2. Arrange, for meeting of interested farmers with county agent or specialist.

3. At this meeting county agents, specialists, or others will discuss:

(a) Value of crop.

(b) Seed supply and varieties.

(c) Methods of handling the crop.

(d) Use and dispositior of crop.

4. Plan with county agent or specialist meetings and demonstrations on plots or fields.

fields.

5. Secure exhibits for community or county fair.

Cow Testing Associations 1. The banker can arrange with county

agent or specialist from agricultural col-lege for meeting of interested group of farmers in the community for the purpose of organizing a cow testing association. 2. Banker may act as leader, and with county agent or speckalist plan to visit prospective farmers who may join the association. association.

association.

3. Organize for work and assist in securing testing equipment and other materials whenever necessary.

4. Call meetings periodically to discuss association business and held pients.

tours.

5. Banker county agant or specialist may arrange for C. T. A. booth at community or county fair giving testing demonstrations and explaining work of

This constitutes the preliminary work by the college which paves the way for constructive work by the The more simple and concrete these bankers in banker-farmer projects,

WHO SAID

"Time will unveil all things to posterity."

There has been some disposition to THE author of this truth was Eurip-criticize the administration of the Ides, the celebrated Greek writer country's banking system for the sud- of plays. Eurlpides was a thinker and, de n collapse of like all thinkers, was inclined to think prices and curtail of things that were ahead of his time. ment of credits in It may well be that the above quota-1920 and 1921, and then was his reply to criticism directed the subsequent finan- at him for son of his advanced becial difficulties of liefs. "You may believe it or not," we the farmers. As a can imagine this Greek man of letters matter of fact, what saying, but the future will prove me ever blame may at- right. Time will unveil all things to tach to bankers must posterity!" be for the too gen-

The first published play of this great erous financing, in tragedian was "Pellades," which appeared in 455 B. C. The play was well received, but did not win the first prize which the Greeks were in the habit of bestowing on the writer of the most meritorious play.

Like every man of prominence, Euripides had his enemies and these men determined upon his downfall. They charged the poet with impiety and unbellef in the gods. Whether or not the charges were true, they were believed by the people, and their admiration for Euripides turned to enmity and he was forced to flee from Greece. At the court of Archelaus. the king of Macedonia, the poet was warmly received and was accorded the highest honors by the sovereign and his courtlers.

Euripides is entitled to be called the master of the Greek tragedy and one of the greatest playwrights of all time. He is said to have composed between 75 and 90 tragedies.-Wayne' D. Mc- purse -Detroit News.

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Point Moral Lesson

"Little Apes of Nikko," sometimes known as the "Three Wise Monkeys," is the name of monkeys which appear in a mural decoration among ancient tombs at Nikko, Japan. The three monkeys are as follows: Mizaru, who sees no evil; Mikazaru, who hears no evil, and Mazaru, who speaks no evil. The legend connected with these monkeys is simply a moral idea to point out the wisdom of minding one's own affairs.

Lightning in Forests

When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the wood or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam, says Nature Magazine. In the great majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless the aggregate number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the country, greater than the number due to all other causes combined.

met by a choleric old gentleman, who New Idea in Spectacles Spectacles that give daylight to the wearer, so that he will not have to go "I knew this was the Devil's glen, but to the light to match goods, have been I never expected to meet the proinvented by a Viennese.

BANKERS HELP Aid to Crippled Bird

The banks of Linn County Oregon, are showing more enthusiasm than ever this year in behalf of a county corn exhibit similar to that held last year at the Linn County Fair. Last year's exhibit was the result of a contest for a prize offered by a number of local banks. This was so successful that this year ten out of the eleven banks in the county will subscribe to

The Agricultural Committee of the Alabama Bankers Association has recommended that a scholarship fund be established for the education of worthy young men and women along agricultural and home economics lines. It is estimated that if each bank in the state were to contribute 25 cents per thousand capital, five to six thousand dollars per annum would

The Agricultural Committee of the Oklahoma Bankers Association, in its report, recommends that the bankers see that a competent agent is appointed in each county and that he has a degree from some agricultural college. They believe that the agricultural possibilities of the state shoul; be better advertised and that each county bankers association should do some work along that line.

Searcy County Bankers Association, Arkansas, entertained as its guests recently some seventy-five farmers and business men. The result was the organization of the North Central Arkansas Agricultural Association. Its purpose will be to co-ordinate the efforts of the farmers and business men in promoting a better agriculture. Searcy County bankers are giving 100 settings of purebred eggs for distribution to the boys' and girls' clubs in the county.

H. S. Mowrer, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, together with H. J. Baker, director of extension work in the College of Agriculture, made a complete tour of the state this spring, calling on the county agents and agricultural committees of the various county organizations to get a definite line-up on the work done and the plans for the coming year. Ways and means for furthering the program of the state committee were consid ered at these conferences.

Would-Be Librarians Not "Up" in History

Nearly thirty persons, some of them college graduates, applied for a certain position in the Cincinnati public library, but only eight scored a passing mark in the Camination.

The Pathfinder's poetry machine and its relation to poetic licenses must have been uppermost in the mind for the candidate who said that one of the grants of high office bestowed on a poet laurente was "certain privi- 21 Locust St. leges called poetle license."

Another candidate defined Sleepy Hollow as a "hollow in Kentucky that has become the setting of several

Marco Polo, according to one, "was the first man to try and reach the

"Before the break with England, Henry Clay uttered those Immortal ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING words, 'Give me liberty or give me death," wrote another. Madame Ourle was credited with

being founder of the Christian Science church. "Robinson Crusoe" was said to have been the work of Robert Louis Stevenson,

The handwriting on the wall, to one young woman, referred to the last supper.

A yonug man sald Christ was tried before Ananias. - Pathfinder Maga-

Lotteries Have Firm Hold on All Italians

The fistional sport of Italy is the lottery. It is the popular sport of all classes. There are many kinds of lotteries, but the one which seems to hold the popular favor is the weekly one. The charm of this weekly lottery lies in the fact that the buyer of a ticket can play a hunch. Since all Italk ns are superstitious, it is only natural that each has a particular "hunch" on the winning numbers in the lottery.

The eight largest cities in the kingdom are listed and after each city five numbers appear. Should anyone have an idea that Naples would draw 4, 18, 87, 34, 52, it is simplicity itself to back your hunch. You simply walk into an agency and write your own ticket. The numbers do not have to be arranged in the same sequence as drawn. For example, in the case above cited if the purchaser had selected the numbers in inverse order, or in any other order he would still win the maximum

But How Long It Takes!

Weigh every small expense and nothing waste, farthings long saved amount to pounds at last .- Benjamin Franklin.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrlok Bangs. geaceaceaceaceaceaceaceacea

GOLD AND CHEER THE thorns he found upon his

way, All fit to pierce mere bubbles with, He plucked and on each passing He used to prick his troubles with.

And every stone he found thereon,
Stones rough beyond the telling of,
He seized and shaped, and then abon
He built a cheery dwelling of.

indeed, the obstacles he met. The very ones I'm rhyming on, He turned into a ladder, set For him to keep on climbing (6 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dog Found That Fleas Won't Associate With Sends Kind Man to Cell

Washington,-A dog on which fleas

rill not remain has been found by the

bepartment of Agriculture. Experts

f the department, who use dogs to

atten fleas to test germicides, found

bull pup on which no kind of flea

ould live. As fast as the insects were

laced on the dog they would hop right

ff, and now the scientists are trying

o find out the secret of his defensive

Had Gone Far Enough

'A married couple were knocked

down by a motorcar. The car dashed

away. The police arrived and found

the couple bursting with indignation.

car?" asked the policeman.

two the age of my

"John," said the wi

the matter drop at once.

"Do you know the number of the

"Yes," replied the husband; "by a

strange coincidence the first two num-

bers formed my age and the second

Columbus, Ohio .- A red bird-cardinal grosbeak is its biological namefell, not long ago, in front of the home of W. H. Tompkins, 1123 Hunter street. As a result, Tompkins is in the city prison charged with keeping an untamed bird.

Mrs. Tompkins saw the bird fall and found it had a broken wing and leg. She took it up, treated it and housed After the bird had won a place in

the affections of Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. Tompkins tried to get permission to keep it. He could find no official who could help him.

A cage, as large as a table, was built for the bird, and it was tamed until it would eat from Mrs. Tompkins' mouth She became Ill, and the bird was her sole diversion. She still is ill-bedfast. Mr. Tompkins gave up his position to care for her.

An affidavit was filed against him for viion of the state law which e keeping of birds. e was brought to police

ers Tompkins shrugged his ders futilely and said: "We love bird, and it loves us. I don't bee that it will go away even if we elease it. I'm afraid," he added, my wife will become worse when she hears hat the bird has to leave.'

Daring Girl Drives Wild Race With Death

Philadelphia.-With a state trooper riding a motorcycle ahead to clear the way, a nineteen-year-old girl drove an automobile bearing an injured man from Egg Harbor to Camden recently in a race against death and covered the distance of 45 miles n 381/2 minutes.

The girl is Molly Saas of Westmont, N. J. She was riding along the White Horse pike in Egg Harbor in the new acing model of Edward Marshall of 3ibbsboro, N. J., when the machine truck John Johnson, forty-six years ild, a negro of Egg Harbor. While darshall, who was driving, was held ly the state police, Miss Saas took the njured man to the West Jersey Homepathic hospital, Camden. Sergeant Thompson rode the motorcycle ahead,

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Benefit Baseball Game this Sunday-Field Club Wins Two Lively Tilts

LEAGUERS OPPOSE **RAHWAY NINE HERE**

Fast Outfit to Make Up Opposi- League pennant race, whch ended a Be Idle Due to Event.

There will be only one baseball contest in this vicinity, Sunday, and it is epected that all fans will witness this one tilt, which will be a benefit game for Charles J. Brady, known as "King," between the All Leaguers and the Rahway Stars.

Brady was injured in the early part of May while performing with the Leaguers and was out of the game throughout the entire season.

The fact that there will not be another game around these parts should make the benefit a great success, both in attendance and receipts. The Field Club cancelled its game with the Cranford Baseball Club due to this game. Probably a few of the men will perform with the Leaguers.

Rahway will trot out a strong team. There will be practically the same men who played with the outfit during the campaign.

LEAGUERS ARE BEATEN EASILY

Lose to Maurer Here Sunday By 5-2 Score, Before Slim Crowd.

The All Leaguers were unable to hit Faltisco frequently enough and tative elevens of Metuchen, Woodthey dropped their second straight contest by losing to the Maurer A, A. at Brady's Field Sunday afternoon, by 5 to 2. A poor attendance was own endeavors to form a team, be-

Whitford, Kyle and Mullan, of Plain- ing it the proper football needs, field, were unable to come and Manager Mack secured the services of men and they are arranging a way by played well. The score follows: MAURER

	AB.	R.	H	I. C). A.	E.
Feder, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mansfield, rf	2	0	Ū	1	0	0
Smoyak, c						
Peary, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Coley, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
K. Kurmer, lf						
Dametsch, ss						
Fimami, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
C. Kurmer, cf.						
Faltisco, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
A CALL A REAL		_	_	_	_	4
Totals	36	5	9	27	11	1
ALL L						

	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Coughlin, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	(
Casey, ss	4	1.	1	2	3	(
Karaszewski, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	(
Pucci, lf	4	0	1	1	0	(
E. Mack, ef, rf.				0	0	(
Zalari, 1b				10	0	(
Lovi, c		1	2	7	1	(
F. Mack, p	4	0	0	0	2	(
Morgan, rf		0	0	0	0	(
Biegert, cf		0	1	1	0	(
		-	_	-		-

Totals35 2 8*26 11 0 teams. *Mansfield out, unofficially entered. Score by innings: Maurer ... 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-5 Leaguers .. 0' 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2

Two base hits-Pucci, C. Kurmer, Peary. Three base hit-K. Kurmer. Home run-Lovi. Struck out-by Faltisco, 10; by Mack, 5. Bases on balls-off Mack, 2. Left on bases-Carteret, 6; Maurer, 6. Wild pitch-Mack, Umpire-J. Scally. Scorer-

Field Club Cancels Due to Benefit Game

The Field Club cancelled its scheduled game with the Cranford Baseball Club for this Sunday due to the fact that the All League Stars were playing a benefit game at Brady's Field for Charles (King) Brady, who was injured while playing with the Leaguers several months ago. The Field Club's action may lead to a game with the Leaguers.

Bachelors Take Two Out of Three Games

The single men captured the Harmony Club series by taking two out of three games from the married men. The third and final game was played recently and the bachelors won by a 15-9 score making it two straight over the benedicts, who won the first contest closely.

Sailors Use Odd Words

Prof. George T. Flom of the University of Illinois says that the reason sailors use such strange and odd words is traceable to the mystery of the sea | Harrington (C). 6 18 4 and the sailors' fear of the mysterious power of the sea. Uncommon words Potoring (R) ... 6 15 1 2 .136 are employed to cope with the feeling that they are intruders in a realtu ruled over by powers more mysterious and terrible than any on earth.

Poet Beaten by Thugs

In 1679 the English poet, John Dryden, was attacked on the street by masked thugs and severely beaten, after he had a quarrel with John Wilmot, earl of Rochester, poet and favorite of Charles II.

Advertising brings quick results.

Final Standing County Junior Baseball Loop

The following is the final standing n the Middlesex County Junior tion for Carteret In Benefit for few weeks ago with the local Cross-King Brady-Field Club Will words losing out to the Sacred Hearts of South Amboy. The standing fol-

		W.	L.	Pct.
	South Amboy			.867
•	Crosswords	11	4	.733
	Orioles			.533
100	Mohicans	7	8	.467
	Blue and Grays	4	11	.267

School This Fall.

ow planning to organize a football ning a 2-1 victory. team among the High School boys for this fall. They are confident that the ocal boys are willing to mix it up and smash to victory over such represenbridge, Rahway, and above all, Perth Amboy. The boys in the school have not had very much success in their cause their wants have not been ful-The locals were patched up, al. filled by the Athletic Association, though not any stronger than usual. neither in outfitting the team nor giv-

This has aroused the spirit of these three Perth Amboy lads, Pucci, Lovi which the school will positively have a and Zalari. Casey and Karaszewski team before many days pass by. The boys will have uniforms too, and a fair opportunity to make the team.

More data on the plan will be given in the future; nothing definitely has been done and for this reason the readers and enthusiasts in High School sport will be requested to wait a few days longer for a complete report of the movement.

JUNIOR LEAGUE **BATTING AVERAGES**

Rose of the Clovers Leads the Batters With High Average of 562 in Six Games Played-Many Above the .300 Mark.

Rose, the heavy hitter of the Rovers, leads the Twilight Junior League in batting for the season with the average of 562. This table includes more games with their respective

A CONTRACT					
Player Team G		AB.	R.	H.	Avg
Rose, (R) (Depolito (R)	6	16	8	9	.56
Depolito (R)	6	123	10	12	.52
Sammons (R) !	9	28	11	14	.50
Collins (C)	1	14	5	7	.50
F. Sullivan (C) :	3	6	2	3	.50
Balerich (R)	5	15	8	7	.46
'Galvanick (J) .	4	13	6	6	.46
S. Comba (R)	3	46	14	20	.45
B. Gerity (J)	4	12	3	5	,41
J. Viater (J)	1	12	5	5	.41
Lauter (J)	7	15	6	6	.40
Wexler (C)	8	28	11	11	.39
Arva (L)1	1	34	8	13	.38
J. Trosko (R)1	6	53	16	20	.37
Shapiro (C)					
Versegi (R)1	2	38	11	14	
Rogers (R)1:	2	39	12	14	.35
Lehrer (C)	7	20	5	7	.35
Kaldan (L)	8	27	5	9	.33
Yorke (J)	4	9	4	3	.33
Yorke (J) S. Rraunk (C)	3	9	1	3	.33
Jacobowitz (C) . Adam (L)	4	12	4	4	,33
Adam (L)1	3	40	10	13	.32
Nemesh (R)1	6	41	11	13	.31
Happy (L)1	1	38	5	12	.31
'Medwich (R)14	4	46	11	14	.30
'Smolenski (R) .18 'H. Viater (R)1	5	42	12	12	.28
Skurat (J)	7	21	6	6	.28
D. Mack (L) !	8	22	4	6	.27
Duncan (J)	5	15	2	4	.26
S. Trosko (L)13	3	38	14	10	.26
Cromwell (J)1	0	35	11	9	.25
Miglecz (R)1	4	43	8	16	.25
II Cambo (R)	A	19	A	(3)	9.5
Love (J) Doumont (J)	3	12	3	3	.25
Doumont (J)	3	8	2	2	.25
Rosenblum (L) .1	0	30	8	7	.23
Barna (L)1	0	32	8	7	.21
Stevens (R)	5	14	1	3	.21
Cooper (L)	7	19	4		.23
Roth (C)	7	21	1	4	.15

Weight of Liberty Bell The Liberty bell which is still preserved at Independence hall, Philadelphia, weighs 2,080 mounds

C. Comba (L) .. 8 22 3 3 .133

T. Richy (C) ... 6 16 3 2 .125

Woodhull (C) . 6 19 2 2 .105

Symborski (R) .10 34 8

Carpenter (C) . . 6 13 4

Famous at Last

"At last," sighed the statesman, "I am famous. The humorists are attributing their bum stories to me.'

FOOTBALL TEAM LOSE FIRST GAME

Carteret Football Club Meets Defeat at Plainfield. Score 2-1.

The Carteret Football Club went to Plainfield last Sunday afternoon and played the association football club of that city. A good following traveled by bus and witnessed the game, which was played on Back Baseball

ing the goal line no chance whatever. A few minutes later Ellis scored for Plainfield and both teams tried hard

Boys Tried to Organize Machine beat Overholt with a raising shot good playing not turned them back. But Efforts Were Fruitless Due which gave Wally no chance. Wally Handzo went into the box to reto Corruption in System of Ath- won rounds of applause from the lieve Cavanaugh and pitched to one the ease of an old timer and the end right field foul line where Bill Dzur-Several men interested in sport are came with the Queen City team win- illa caught it with one hand while on

> lows: Overholt, goal; Milligan, r. b; the final out. Ernic Sabo also played Bill Moss, I b; Russell, r h b; Sloan, a great game. The score: chb; Bruce, Ihb; O'Donnell, or; J. Moss, i r; Elliott, e; Nagy, i l; Don-

The locals will have no game this Sunday. A game was arranged with the Brunswick Scots at Burchlough Park, but the latter cancelled the game at the last minute.

Indians Sign Tech Star



loe Palmisano, star backstop Cleveland American League baseball team following the report of a scout.

Name Not a Guarantee

Do not be misled by the name on a violin, as it frequently happens that players who took part in three (3) or It is not the maker's name. If it is a well-known violin maker's name, it implies that the instrument is a model of his, made in the same style, but the name is not a guarantee that the fiddle is one of his own make.

ROUT GIANTS BY SHUTOUT VICTORY

Plays Crackerjack Ball Also.

The Carteret Field Club defeated the South River Polish Giants at the latter's diamond, Sunday, when Red Both teams strived hard to take the Handzo shut them out by a 3-0 score, lead but the defense of both sides bettering Cooney Haberman on the held good until Donnelly met a pass mound. Each team was limited to six and drove first time for a goal, giv- bingles. Dzurilla hit a three-bagger.

Trim Plainsmen By 7-5

A six-run rally in the seventh in-

crowd for picking up the hot one with batter who slammed a liner along the the run, tossing the ball to second The Carteret players were as fol- base to double Mayo off the bag for

FIELD (CLL	B			
AB	R	. I	I. (). A.	E.
Boutet, If 5	2	2	0	0	0
Frey, cf 5		3	2	0	0
Coplan, 1b 5	1	2	14	0	0
W. Dzurilla, rf . 5				1	0
Sabo, 3b 3	0	3	2	7	0
Elko, 2b : 3		0	3	3	0
J. Dzurilla, ss 4		1	0	1	0
Lorenzo, c 4	1	1	4	0	0
Cavanaugh, p 3	0	0	-1	2	0
Handzo, p 0		0	0	0	0
m-1-1- 27	_	75	-	_	_

Totals37 7 14 27 14 0

SCOTC	HE	LA	IN:	S		
The same of the same of). A.	
Landen, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Poole, 3b						
Zellers, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Conklin, If	4	2	3	2	0	0
Simpson, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Lee, 1b	2	2	1	12	0	0
Lidgate, c				5		0
Alberts, rf				1	0	0
Mayo, p		0	1	0	2	0
Totals		5	9	27	11	1

Score by innings:

lan, W. Dzurilla, Poole. Three base of hits-Frey, Boutot, J. Dzurilla Georgia Tech, has been signed by the Home run—Lee. Struck out—by Cavanaugh, 4; by Mayo, 5. Bases on balls-off Mayo, 2. Hits-off Cavanaugh, 9 in 8 2/3 innings; off Handzo, 0 in 1/3 inning. Double play-W. Dzurilla and J. Dzurilla.

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but the interval arrived with the score ning gave the Carteret Field Club a 7-5 victory over Scotch Plains at the On the resumption of play it was Plains Saturday afternoon before a Several Sportsmen Interested In a fast nip an dtuck game with neither slim gathering. he home club held Gridiron Game Will Make Ef- side being able to take the lead until the lead over the locals up until this fort to Organize Team in High the ball after hitting the ground made rally, and even though they went into a bad bounce and struck Mill Moss on the ninth inning with the Field Club the shoulder. The referee immediate- leading by five runs the Plainsmen BOYS EFFORTS VAIN by awarded a penalty and Chapman, knocked Cavanaugh out of the box who played with the locals last year, and would have probably won had

Carteret .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 0-7 Scotch Plains 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 Two base hits-Boutot, Frey, Cop-

The chief pang of most trials is not so much the actual suffering itself

ing along at a fine rate. St. Petersburg won the first halfpennant in the Florida league.

In 1864 the Atlantics of Brooklyn won the baseball championship, going

with the Chicago White Sox, was purchased by Minneapolis.

unconditionally by the St. Paul club of the American association.

from the ball park so long they had to learn the rules all over again this

the Chattanooga team to the Washington Americans for fall delivery, is announced.

John Williams, Indian southpaw pitcher, has joined Scranton, being transferred there by Bridgeport of the Wastern league

Chief Bender Aids Eddie Collins



The strategy board of the Chicago White Sox, the American league entry. Left to right: Eddle Collins, manager, and "Chief" Charles A. Bender, newly appointed coach. The chief, a former star pitcher with the 1910 championship Philadelphia Athletics, with Manager Collins, an old teammate, now compose the team-directing staff.

Boston has 300 diamonds for amateur baseball.

The Cincinnati pitching staff is go

The attendance at the Yankee games this year has fallen off nearly 40 per

through the season without a defeat. J. L. Davenport, left-hand pitcher

Tony Faeth, pitcher, was released

Philadelphia fans had been away

The sale of Pitcher Win Ballou, of

Add droll spectacles: The 238pound grandstand athlete bawling Flatfoot!" at a home team player Borough of Carteret, for the concaught off first.

Something's wrong: Whenever Everett Scott becomes too old and infirm for a defunct ball club he is sold to a pennant contender.

"In baseball," says a New York editorial writer, "when you knock a ball over the fence you are out." Mr. Ruth has been getting away with mur-

trousers, unless they belonged to Charley Hickman, the eld-time ball-

Elwood Wirts, catcher with Minneapolls of the American association, was traded to San Antonio of the Texas league, for George Brovold, an

John (Snipe) Conley, manager of Dallas, in order to keep his team within the player-limit has benched himself as a pitcher. That may mean that he is through as a pitcher.

Harry McCurdy, Houston catcher, is being pointed out as the only real thing in the 1925 crop of backstoppers in the league. The former St. Louis Cardinal certainly has been hitting the

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Didn't Want to Hear Papa

Betty and Bobbie were operating the radio. Suddenly from Betty came a scream of delight. "Listen!" she cried, "I have San Francisco, and that's where mother said daddy would be today." Bobbie paled a little, but he stood his ground. "Turn that dial," he commanded firmly "What's the matter with you? Don't you know I broke a window pans today?"

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(\$5) Dollars. Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications.. must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not lessthan ten per centum of the amount of bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady. Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above

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