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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926

TRUNK SEWER MOVE IS MADE

Borough Council at Meeting Held Monday Night Decides to will be awarded. Negotiate for Right of Way for Project.

BUDGET APPROVED Mrs. T. Poland, Mrs. A. Walsh, Mrs.

Collector and Assessor Are Given Raise in Salaries-Petitions Mary Donohue. for Improvements Are Received-Other Business Gone Over Blazing Star at

Much was accomplished by the borough council at its meeting held Monday night in the council chambers of the Memorial Municipal Building. president of the Blazing Star Build- ruary 9. There will be two pol Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill presided. ing and Loan Association at the an open, one at the Washington school Present were Councilmen Brown, nual meeting held on Monday night, on the hill and the other in the Co Coughlin, Dzurilla, Andres and The other officers for the ensuing umbus school in the downtown see Vonah, also Solicitor Stremlau and year are: Isadore Schwartz, vice- tion of the borough. The doors Engineer Mitchell.

at Noe's Creek, Pershing and Cooke the association today are approxiavenues and unanimously agreed to mately \$80,000. rush the job to its rapid completo the fathers of the borough the course of the trunk sewer. The improvement will pass through properties owned by Joseph A. Hermann, Max Sosin and Soren Koed. The council will meet with the property owners tomorrow afternoon to discuss the acquisition of the right of

Engineer Mitchell declared that the concrete plans and specifications are almost completed and will be ready within a short time. If there is no delay in getting the right of way, the trunk sewer work will start quickly.

A second petition for the improvement of Sharot street from Fitch this borough, on Saturday afternoon, their favor. Staying away from street to Randolph street was re- Andrew Barron, thirty-three years polls is unfair to all candidates, they Total circulation for January, ceived and referred to the streets and old, of 1 Lafayette street, was fatal- contend. roads committee for further consid- ly injured and died at the Rahway eration. Property owners of Harris hospital at 9 o'clock the same night. street petitioned the council for curbs and sidewalks between Pershing hit by the crane, breaking his right and Leick avenues. The engineer was leg, fracturing the base of the spine directed to find out whether the peti- and pulvus and causing internal tioners represent the majority of injuries. He was attended by Dr. property owners, so that the petition George L. Orton and Dr. J. J. Reason. may be given further consideration.

cost \$17,450 were issued. Chief of a detailed report of his department for the month of January. A similar report was received from Overseer of the Poor Emil Wilhelm.

The ordinance increasing the salaries of the mayor and council was etery, Woodbridge. passed at the third and final readings. There was no opposition to the 1926 borough budget and an or- Busy Bee Club dinance covering this was passed at the third and final readings.

A resolution was introduced by Councilman Vonah, raising the sal-Borough Assessor William D. Casey introduced by Councilman Brown,

that a number of residents of that served. section have been inquiring when the service will be offered.

Leaves For the South On a Business Trip

Carteret January 31st for New Or- Theodore A. Bishop, A. W. Hall, F. leans, for the company. Mr. Haas Staubach, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharmemoration of the Scout Anniver- observance of the customary pracalso has charge of the German Luth- key, Mrs. J. P. Goderstad, Mrs. Wil- sary. eran Hall. During his absence the liam Rapp, Borough Clerk H. VO. hall will be in charge of Henry Hoff- Platt, George Bakke, Miss Violet

Michael Sukalski

Michael Sukalski thirty years old, of 54 Charles street, this borough, died at the Alexian Brothers hospital on Saturday night, following a vived by a wife and two children.

Valentine Dance

The U. S. M. R. Girl's Glee Club will open the season with a "Valentine Dance," to be held next Thurs- Mark's Episcopal Church on Sanday School auditorium of a national day evening, February 11, at the evening, Feb. 14 at 7 o'clock. German Lutheran Hall, Roosevelt avenue. Music will be furnished by Hilbert's Imperial Orchestra.

Carteret TAXI Service

W. Rapp 36 Hayward Avenue

St. Joseph's P.-T. A. Plan for Card Party

A card party will be held by St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday night, March 4, at St. Joseph's Auditorium. Many prizes Six Candidates Are in the Race

Mrs. Ida Bonner is chairman. Helping her are Mrs. Frank Andres. Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. W. O'Brien, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. C. Bonner, C. Jamison, Mrs. M. A. Harris, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Leo Coughin, Mrs. F. S. Koepfler and Miss

Annual Meeting

Joseph A. Hermann was re-elected

president; Fred F. Simons, secretary; both places will open at 3 o'clock The councilmen went over the Isadore M. Weiss, treasurer and Max-

At the meeting many applications Engineer Mitchell explained for loans were received and a number of loans were granted.

way required for the sewer project. Andrew Barron Dies at Hospital From Injuries Received at & Engineering Company.

> ing crane at the plant of the Wheeler dates contend, the voters can select Condenser & Engineering Company, such candidates as may meet with

Barron is understood to have been

The deceased was formerly em in his report for January shows that and came to the borough after the permits for building construction to strike started. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irene Stutzko, Police Henry J. Harrington submitted Clair, Pa., and a brother, George Baron, of Powhatan Point, Ohio. Barron was a widower.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from St. Elias Greek Catholic church here and interment followed in St. James cem-

At Card Party

was raised to \$1,700 by a resolution day night. A large group of women the ranks; fathers serve as Scout ous Roxy Gang. Councilman Andres suggested Lincoln Dinner of the Republican orprompt action on extending the wat-

> Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Thomas J. Mul- of February 7 to 13th. vihill, Councilman and Mrs. Hercules On Saturday, February 6th as well program. Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Miss Violette Reason, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mr. observance of the anniversary will the presentation of many awards to and Mrs. Edward A. Strack and Mrs. occur. Bertha Lauter.

brief illness. Funeral services were play featuring Mary Pickford, will ruary 8, in the auditorium of the held at the Holy Virgin church in be shown on the screen at the Majes- Perth Amboy High School. An elabmatinee and night.

Bishop Matthews Coming

Card of Thanks

their relatives and friends for kind- that a potential audience of seven ness shown them during their recent million people will hear the annibereavement. Especially wish to thank Rev. Father O'Conner, Undertaker Frank Burns and all who sent flowers, Signed,

Daughter Florence Meany Brother and Sisters.

for the Office of School Commissioners in the Borough-Close Vote Predicted.

TWO POLLS OPEN

Voters Are Also Asked to Approve Annual Budget of the School Administration for Coming Year.

The annual school election will b held in the borough on Tuesday, Fel plans for the proposed trunk sewer well Sosin, counsel. The assets of the afternoon and remain open for one hour or longer as may be required.

School Commissioners Frank Brown, Isadore Schwartz and George Cash on hand Dalrymple are running or re-elec- Fines and dues tion this year. They will be opposed by Edward A. Strack, Edward S. Wilgus and Joseph F. Young. Three officers are to be filled and the voters are asked to select three men from the group of six who are in the race. To Trustees The people will be also asked to

approve the borough school budget or 1926 for a total of \$214,750. Efforts are being made this year Total juvenile circulation for Plant of Wheeler Condenser by the candidates to have a large number of voters at the polls, thus showing that the taxpayers have an Total increase over 1924 circ undivided interest in the school af-While at work operating a travel- fairs. By a large vote, the candi-

Financial Report of The Public Library

The financial report of the Carteret Free Public Library from Jan.

Balance on hand	\$644.63
From Borough	
Industrial Association	275.00
Fines and dues	174:00
Donations	10.00
InterestSales of American Club Ap-	2.87
paratus	16.50

	TAYLE TAYLE OF THE	
	Water	\$11.6
	Light	46.6
e	Coal	244.2
)-	Insurance	25.0
ls	Books, supplies and fixtures Salaries, librarian, assist-	1,180.7
ol 1-	ants, and mending books.	1,396.3
C+	Telephone	
	Repairs (including a new	N. Carlot
at	roof)	687.7
11	-	

Total exxpenditures\$3,623,00 The librarian's report for the year RECEIPTS

Total receipts . DISBURSEMENTS Expenses, stamps, mending materials, stationery, etc.

Total adult circulation for 1925

1925 Total circulation .10,180 JANUARY'S CIRCULATION

Adult Juvenile

Building Inspector John H. Nevill ployed in the Pennsylvania coal mines Important Scout Gleanings Sent Out By the Perth Amboy District Council-National Broadcasting Programme will Be Sent Out Through Station WEAF.

> Scouting and the nome in being -the Boy Scouts of America.

Monday, February 8th, is Annivers- the oath at the same hour. ary day here in the Perth Amboy Dis- Following the reception of this protrict, of which this community is a gram, the remainder of the Court part, the high spot of the district's of Honor activities will deal with

"Little Annie Rooney," the popular take place on Monday evening, Feb- vice as volunteer workers in scouting. teen troope of the district.

An interesting feature on the Court of Honor program this year Mishop Matthews will visit St. will be the local reception in the High broadcasting program which is coming that evening from station WEAF and eleven allied national stations. This broadcast will take place from 8 The undersigned wish to thank to 8.30 P. M. - and it is estimated

> Cars washed, greased and polished. Cars called for and delivered. HERTZ GARAGE.

emphasized in this year's annivers versary greetings extended by Mr. given rooms, adjoining each other. Lisak, Rose Medwick, Helen Toth, ylyk, Rose Kish, Esther Sipos, Franary celebration of the sixteenth year Jan torrow, President of the Mrs. Meaney succumbed, while he is Mary Toth, Anna Ekiba, Mary Scher-cis Magyar and Michael Chervenak. since the inception of the work of Boy Scouts of America; National fighting a battle for his life at the ger, Josephine Burke, Helen Gurka, Scout Commissioner Dan Beard and hospital. The home is Scouting's strongest Chief Scout Executive James E. champion. In numerous cases whole West. There will also be a musical families are active in scout work; program by the Boy Scout Band of mothers assist in scout mother aux- Troop No. 159, Brooklyn. The Jolly A large gathering attended the iliaries, serve dinners at get-to-gether Scout Quartette will sing scout songs ary of Borough Collector Charles A. card party, social and meeting held meetings and other functions in ad- as well as William "We Willie" Brady to \$2,300. The salary of by the Busy Bee Republican Club at dition to giving personal inspiration Robyn of the Capital Theatre, New the Republican headquarters on Frito their scout sons to progress in York, a former member of the fam-

of the club have decided to attend the masters, members of Troop Commit- The District Scout Council is inprompt action on extending the wat-er lines to East Rahway. He said of cards, refreshments were ing is a bond bringing the boy, the stallation of a powerful radio set with John McQcigg. home and the parents into a closer loud speakers which is being in-The prize winners were Mrs. Al union. This year the Sixteenth An stalled in the High School audito-Jones, Thomas Williams, Mrs. S. Bi- niversary of the Boy Scouts of Amer rium that evening in order that all shop, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrivnak, ica will be observed during the week those who attend the Court of Honor may hear the above interesting

Ellis, Registrar Edward S. Wilgus, as on Sunday, February 7th, scouts An impressive feature during this Mr. and Mrs. John Groom, Mrs. Wil- of the Hebrew, Protestant and Cath- half hour of broadcasting will be the liam Harris, Councilman and Mrs. olic denominations will be in attend- recitation of the Scout Oath by a John Hass, general forman of the Frank Andres and son, Francis; Miss ance at their respective places or leading American citizen. At the reports were alike. This showed that Ethel. Members of both families Mexican Petroleum Corporation, left Dorothy Thatcher, Commissioner worship and many clergymen have same time scouts and scout leaders the boys in the homes received a were present. The following guests arranged for a special service in com- all over the United States will, in tice, come to attention and recite

scouts, scout leaders and prominent This event is known as the An- laymen, the latter for having given niversary Court of Honor and will five or more years of continuous ser-

Announcement has been made by the District Scout office of Perth Am-Perth Amboy and interment was in the Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 10, orate program has been arranged boy that there will be a special surthe Holy Virgin cemetery. He is surcent Theatre, Thursday, Feb. 11, 7.45 P. M. with the assembly of the the details of which are known only pects to stay abroad about three Levenson, Dorothy Levenson, Florscouts and leaders from the seven to the troop which is to make this months. contribution on the Court of Honor program. Everyone is keyed up for the prospects of this surprise and it "Little Annie Rooney" at the Mais rumored that it will be something jestic Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. Harmony Club To very much worthwhile. During the 10, and at the Crescent Theatre on remainder of the Anniversary Week, Thursday, Feb. 11, matinee and night. emphasis is being placed on the relationship of scouting and schools, the home life, service to others, patriotism and good health.

Many of the troops have planned numerous activities in connection Anniversary Week celebration. The public is most cordially invited to be present at these meetings.

Advertising brings quick results.

ing Made by Roosevelt Repub-Dinner Feb. 8th.

GAY TIME

General Committee on Mak- Kirchner and Mrs. William Rapp. ing Arrangements.

General indications point to a big necess of the fifth annual Lincoln dinner which will be held under the auspices of the Roosevelt Republican

Monday night of next week. ports a large advance ticket sale aside he was sworn in to his post, which the gave an educational and instructive from the many reservations which senate confirmed. have been made for the event. Preparations are being made to care for took oath of office on Wednesday a large attendance.

203.46 ing will be Mayor Thomas J. Mul- ty Glerk F. William Hilker. vihill, Councilman Frank Andres, Councilman Walter Vonah and Coun-Councilman Walter Vonah and Councilman Hercules Ellis. Also Registrar Edwin S. Wilgus, Edward A. Strack and Joseph F. Young, The latter three men are in the race for members of the school board.

Aside from addresses on various topics on school and borough affairs, the 16,446 committee promises a fine entertainment program to be rendered by a talent of the highest type.

Pneumonia Claims Mrs. John Meaney

Mrs. John Meaney, seventy-four Elizabeth hospital on Saturday Orchestra of this borough.

ding anniversary. Last week they Charleston exhibition. were taken ill with pneumonia and

LEGION NOTES

Legion Auxiliary Attends Annual Bright, Walter Tokarski, Walter Gal-State Dinner in Newark

The Legion Auxiliary and friends attended the regular annual State Stark, William Martens, Tony Smiles, be held under the auspices of the January 23 at the Mosque Ballroom Nagy, ouis Mecag, Stephen Cruse, Feb. 20, at the German Lutheran in Newark. The dinner was given in Stanley Zysk, Adam Vister, Mr. and hall. The object is to impersonate honor of the National Commander, Mrs. Bertram Stralla, Mr. and Mrs. popular movie stars in their various

The regular county meeting was held January 27 at Helmetta. Frs. Party In Honor of O. K. Stultz, county president, was absent because of illness in the fam-

Mr. Bergen, vice president, presided. Reports on the Christmas idents of Carteret, gave a dinner in a Merry Christmas.

On European Trip

Mary Pickford will be seen in

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St. Mark's Daughters Hold Theatre Party

A large group of members of the Daughters of St. Marks' attended a 1 to Dec. 31st, 1925, as compiled by Elaborate Preparations Are Be- performance of the brilliant musical comedy "Sunny," at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York City lican Club For Fifth Annual on Wednesday. A tea party in the metropolis followed.

In the group were Mrs. Eleanore Donohue, Mrs. Kate Donohue, Mrs. Florence Mann, Mrs. Edna Donovan, MIRTH ENJOYED Miss Tillie Jeffreys, Miss Hattie Reservations Are Still Coming Jefferys, Mrs. Florence Swenson, Mrs. Miss Anna E. Richards, Who In-Ladies' Units Are Aiding Harriet Crane, Mrs. Tillie Glynn, Mrs. Clara Dalrymple, Mrs. Annie

Mr. Monaghan Takes Oath of New Office

Francis A. Monaghan, of this borough, was officially appointed assist-Club at the German Lutheran hall on ant prosecutor of Middlesex County night. by Prosecutor John E. Toolan on Tuesday morning, immediately after

Mr. Monaghan and Mr. Toolan Among the speakers of the even- Judge John P. Kirkpatrick and Coun-

Johanna Lisak Entertain at Pleasing Event Saturday Night -Enjoyed By All.

en in honor of Mrs. Bertram Stralla, evening, by the Misses Peggy Dam- ed the students, ech and Johanna Lisak. The party was a big success. Refreshments were served, and a good dance proyears old, of this borough, died at St. gram was given by the Oriole Castle

Julius Gurka, Mary Minue, Anna Lukasc, Mary Brasno, Helen Smith, William Urr, 'Helen Manning, Betty Ihnat and Viola Boland; the Messrs Frank Zack, Charles Sarzelo, Frank Movie Impersonation vanick, John Madray, Charles Leslie, Frank Leslie, William Martenczuk John Szelag, Michael Arva, John

Miss Ethel Shapiro

Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro, former res-

work was heard from each unit. No honor of their betrothed daughter, variety of gifts, thereby rendering attended: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Srulowitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max The American Legion Ladies Aux- Greenwald and family, Louis Greendiary of Post No. 263, will hold a wald of Alameda, Calif., Mr. and Mrs box social on February 11th in their Thomas Shapiro, Miss Jean Shapiro, Betty Thant attended a box party at ionaire may bring a friend. A good Mrs. Philip Krimzman and family, time is guaranteed all who attend. | Samuel Shapiro, Mrs. Ida Deber, Dr. S. Deber and sister, Miss Ethel Deber; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levenson of Newark, formerly of this borough; Joseph Bartus of 118 Randolph William Shapiro, Seymour Deber, Mr. street si leaving today for Europe. and Mrs. Albert and daughter Lil-He is going to visit his brother And- lian, Nathaniel Albert, Miss Bertha ence Shapiro and Robert Shapiro. An elaborate dinner was served followed Pickford, will be shown in Carteret by an afternoon at home.

Broadcast From WNJ

On Sunday night the Harmony from the Robert Treat Hotel through | sell and you will get quick results. station WNJ from 10.30 to 12 P. M.

The following are to be on the air: Marshal Harris, George Bensulock, Jerry Bartok, Harry Heim, Joe Hark, Herbert Sullivan, Jack Boose, Joe Macoski, William Dzurilla, Gordon McLeor and others. Requests will be appreciated.

FIVE CENTS

Pupils of Cleveland School Act in "The Calendar" a Musical Play on Tuesday Night-Audience Is Well Pleased.

Coached the Students is Highly Commended-The Cleveland School Teachers Helped Also.

An interesting program and a capacity attendance were the features of the meeting held by the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association in the Columbus school auditorium on Tuesday

Mrs. A. Steinhilper, of Roselle, for Life." The meeting marked also the celebration of the twentyninth birthday anniversary of the morning, being sworn in by County New Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. A large birthday cake bearing 29 candles was cut and served. A silver collection was taken up and netted \$23. The proceeds will go toward child welfare work. The banner for the largest ttendance went to Cleveland school,

Final arrangements were made for a card party which will be held in A tempting menu will be served. The Misses Peggy Damech and the gymnasium of the new high school on Monday night, February 8. More than 200 prizes will be awarded.

The large audience enjoyed and applauded "The Calendar," a musical play of the months in which fif-A birthday surprise party was giv- ty students of the first and second grades of the Cleveland school took of 129 Longfellow street, Saturday part. Miss Anna E. Richards coach-

The cast included Michael Aestolas, Walter Domanski, Anna Symnaefsky, Helen Fazekas, Loretta Balaker, Nicholas Wasylyk, Helen Krimin, Helen Arva, Rose Derevecky, morning. Funeral services were held Many friends of the newlyweds Regina Frohlinger, Stephen Tarnow-Tuesday morning. High mass of were present, and the evening was ski, Doris Clark, John Stark, John requiem was offered at St. Joseph's given to games, songs, piano solos, Essig, Henel Keltus, Freda Rich-Roman Catholic church and interment and exhibitions. During the interter, Alvin Brower, Mary Evelyn took place in St. James cemetery, missions the following treats were Richey, John Marce, Helen Sotak, given: Frank Zack and partner Robert Taylor, Michael Vergo, Rosa-The deceased is survived by three gave a beautiful Argentine tango; lie Koholus, Frank Fragyas, Walter daughters, Mrs. Matthew J. Camp- Frank Leslie and William Martenezuk Colgan, Geza Horvath, Stephen bell of Dongan Hills, S. I., Mrs. Sam- sang duets of the popular songs; Szake, Amelia Bodnar, Catherine uel Harris and Plorence of this bor- Charles Leslie gave a vocal solo enti- Craig. John Arva, Joseph Sabo, Elsa ough and son John, of Bergenfield. tled "Auld Lang Syne." Miss Mary Babush, Margaret Milhaker, Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Meaney last August Lisak gave a few piano selections, Bower, Herminia Toth, Dorothy celebrated their fifty-fourth wed- and Miss Peggy Damech gave a Hope, Suzanne Mott, Edward Jonas. Balaris Bisi, Elinor Clarke, Olga Those present were the Misses Gural, Mary Stefura, Violet Nezremoved to the hospital. They were Peggy Damech, Johanna Lisak, Mary goda, William Michus, Stanley Was-

> Special costumes for the play were designed by the teachers of the Cleveland school.

Dance To Be Given

A movie impersonation dance will dinner which was held this year on Emil Balarich, Henry Morris, George Hebrew Ladies' Aid, on Saturday, Joseph Bobeck and Mrs. Paul Huss. character roles. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed person. Music will be furnished by Al Ritter.

To Broadcast

On Sunday at 10 A. M., Mr. W. L. Pelle, representative of the International Bible Students Association, will broadcast from station WBBR on the subject "The Holy Spirit-Is it a Person?"

The Misses Wanda Czyzewski and

Attend Box Party

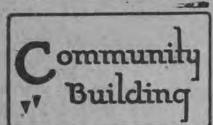
regular meeting rooms. All mem- Mr. and Mrs. M. Ailinisky of Brook- Proctor's Theatre, Newark, Saturday. bers are invited to attend. Each leg- lyn, bormerly of Carteret; Mr. and Others who attended were friends from Newark. Meet Next Week

> A meeting of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday night of next week at St. Joseph's parechial school auditorium.

"Little Annie Rooney," one of the best screen plays featuring Mary at the Majectic Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 10, matinee and night, and at the Majectic Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 11, matinee and night. This is one of Miss Pickford's best pictures.

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A roof that is not firesafe not only affords inadequate protection to the building which it covers, but is a known fire spreader, and a constant menace to adjoining buildings. Fires each year result in large losses, and it is on the combustible roof that most of the blame rests.

Many cities recognize the danger resulting from houses built with combustible materials, and many of them have building regulations which provide for a certain amount of firesafe construction. This idea also has extended to the smaller towns, most of which have regulations applying to buildings erected in the business sec-

While the question of decreasing fire losses can be controlled to a large extent by special laws and building regulations, the most effective work can be done through educating builders and home owners in the importance of fire prevention. It is in those parts of our cities and towns where no building restrictions apply that this sort of work can be carried through most effectively.

Platoon Plan Gains

Immensely in Favor Ninety-nine cities in 32 states have one or more schools organized according to the work-study-play or platoon plan. Wheeling, W. Va., has nearly completed the erection of a new platoon school building and will start its first platoon school. The platoon form of school organization has just been put into effect in all the grade schools of Ellwood, Pa. Other cities expecting to organize schools on the work-studyplay plan during the coming year are Memphis, Tenn.; Eaton, Ohio; Fairmont, W. Va.; and Waltham, Mass. During the past year the Department of the Interior, bureau of education, has received requests from every state in the Union except three for information about the platoon plan.

Planning for Future

Some years ago at Letchworth, England, there was started the garden city idea—a city of gardens intelligently planned. It is true that these great projects are not built over night, but the early garden cities have already shown the advantages of intelligent

In this country are to be found Forest Hill and others. In Houston, Texas, we have the beginning of a similar idea in Garden Villas, on the Telephone road, just outside the city limits. This future garden city consists of 2,300 acres, planned with care and foresight, which will give a few years hence a veritable garden center of about 6,000 or 8,000 people. It is entirely independent for its social and material needs. It has its own wa-

Shingles in Bright Hues

a brightly colored roof without offending the whole neighborhood architectural scheme.

of green and blue, soft browns and

good on a house that is painted cream | ceed to consider the said petition on or white. The gray house needs a the 15th day of February, 1926, at brighter touch of color on the roof to the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., at the relieve its drabness.

Making a Garden Man plows and plants and digs and

He works with hoe and spade; God sends the sun and rain and air, And thus a garden's made,

He must be proud who tills the soll And turns the heavy sod—
How wonderful a thing to be
In partnership with God!
—Ida M. Thomas.

Course in Beekeeping

Practical experience in beekeeping ber of rural schools in the province red (\$500) Dollars. of Ontario. In 16 schools in Wentworth county bees are kept in observation hives in the schoolroom. The study involves little extra work on the part of the teacher, and is valuable as a nature contact and in contributing to the promotion of a great productive industry. The sale of honey in many of the schools has been more than sufficient to cover in one season the expense of installation and up-



Evergreen Addition to

the evergreen family. However, there are comparatively few grounds-even more that one season. Here is a point well to consider. Nurseries and landscape firms sell these generally without any guaranties to the home owners of their surviving any length of time, which seems decidedly unfair -particularly if a home owner is fol-lowing the advice and suggestions of For Current expenses...\$198,100.00 lowing the advice and suggestions of a capable firm. It is well to be regu- For repairs and replacelated by guaranties because one must otherwise on reflecting realize that there is quite a hazard on unwarranted stock or it would otherwise be guaranteed.

Planning to plant means a planting that will reflect thought. When, a beautiful ground is observed it is a result of a capable landscape design or an owner who had the time to study out an amateur plan and through observation bring about effective arrangement of his own shrubs and trees.

Many Things Go to Real City Building

It so often happens that Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, is correct and is so seldom wrong that we are not disposed to take issue with his latest pronouncement delivered before a Knoxville luncheon club the other day, when he said that the idea of boosting and making cities larger is wrong; that the thing to do is to make them better and cleaner, and dilute the rural territory with industry and build up the background of the city with prosperity. The United States is rapidly becoming an industrial country. It is changing so fast that the transformation is obvious. The last census population. Doctor Morgan cannot be far wrong when he says that mere bigness is not the most desirable thing about a city.-Memphis News Scimi-

Maxims of a Fire Chief

Whether or not the householder believes in signs, he would do well to pay heed to the following maxims, which are the result of long experience and study:

To see a paperhanger hang paper Jersey over a fine hole indicates an impend-

see the new moon over your left shoul-

When the wind moans it is extremely bad luck to burn trash near your

If you have a pile of rubbish in your cellar it indicates that a crowd of people are coming to your house.-John J. Gilday, Fire Chief of Hoboken, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NOTICE

bayou scenery and on the other side nothing but the prairie is between it and the cool gulf breezes. The streets and the cool gulf breezes. The streets are laid out upon a radiating plan, terminating in parks and civic center, very similar to the street design of Washington, D. C.

Borough of Carteret on January 15, 1926, a petition addressed to Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Rorough of the Borough of Carteret on January 15, 1926, a petition addressed to Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret on January 15, 1926, a petition addressed to Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret on January 15, 1926, a petition addressed to Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Beginning Parks and Council, the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Beginning Parks and Council, the Borough of Carteret of Middlesex County, New Jersey, asking for the permission and consent of said Mayor and Council, the Beginning Parks and Council, the Beginni the governing body of the Borough of Carteret, to erect a set of steel supports on both sides of Roosevelt No matter in how simple or subdued tones a home is painted the own-dued tones a home is painted the own-er can display his individual taste in kins Avenue, from which will be sus- thereof, to the center line of Washing, pended at least fifteen (15') feet ton Avenue; thence westerly and nor above the street level, a bridge crossing said Roosevelt Avenue at right Washington Ave, to the center line of Many of the new homes under construction today are using shingles that are painted or stained. These are colored before they are put on. Some of the newest roofs have shingles ment about to be erected on peti-tioner's property on the South side of Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New dull purples, overlapping and blending with charming effect.

Such as a period of fifty (50) years. The said Mayor and Council Such an arrangement is especially of the Borough of Carteret will pro-Municipal Building. Dated January 18, 1926.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARIES OF THE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The annual salary of the offic-ers he in named shall be respective-y as follows: Mayor—Fifteen Hundred (\$1500) Dollars; Each member Is a part of the curriculum in a num- of the Borough Council-Five Hund-

> 2. The said salaries shall be paid semi-monthly to said officers respectively in equal instalments. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced January 18, 1926. Passed on first and second reading January 18, 1926.

Advertised with notice or hearing January 22, 1926. Passed on third and final reading

and adopted February 1, 1926.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of man shepherd dog, says Nature Mags Carteret, held on theist day of zine, you can save a goodly sum of February, 1926, and was approved money on burglary insurance. You by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

H. VO. PLATT, THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

An advertisement inserted in The

arteret News will bring quick surresting

NOTICE

Dignity of Landscape

There is little that adds dignity and picturesqueness to a home more than the every seen tamily Haymann there.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, that the annual meeting for election of three members of the Board of Education will be held in the suburbs-that have even the at Columbus School and Washington hardlest varieties, such as blue spruce, arbor vitaes and junipers scarcely more that one season. Here is a will remain open one hour, and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the

9,000.00 ments For building, enlarging and furnishing school

3,400.00 buildings 2,500.00 For manual training For vocation training 1,000.00 continuation For evening schools for

for foreign born res-750.00 idents

The total amount thought to be necessary is\$214,750,00 The following propositions will

also be submitted: "Shall all unexpended balances be transferred to the current expense

"Shall any part of the current ex-pense account be transferred to the Building Account." Dated this twenty-seventh day of

January, 1926.

District Clerk. NO. 1 POLLING PLACE

V. COUGHLIN,

WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROOSEVELT AVE. Comprising 1st and 3rd Districts

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek; thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek, the several courses thereof, to the center line of Wash showed that the nation had changed in a few short years from an overwhelming rural to a majority urban Washington Ave, to the center line of population. Doctor Morgan cannot be Mary Street; thence westerly along the said center line of Mary Street to the center line of Duffy Street thence northerly along the said cen-ter line of Duffy Street to the center ine of Oak Street prolonged south erly; thence westerly along the said center line. Prolonged and along the said center line of Oak Street to the center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way; thence southerly along the said center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way, to the center line of the New Terminal Railroad right o way; thence westerly along the said center line of the New Jersey Term-It is worse luck to look in a dark closet with a lighted match than to ter line of Blair Road. Thence northerly along the said center line o Blair Road to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue. Thence easterly along the said center line of Roose velt Avenue to the boundary between he Borough of Carteret and Township of Woodbridge; thence northerly along the said boundary line to the center line of Casey's Creek; thence easterly along the said center line of Casy's Creek, the several courses thereof to the southerly shore line of the Rahway River. Thence easterly along the said shore line of the Rahway River the several courses bounded upon one sde by beautiful that the Warner Chemical Company, ly along the said westerly shore line

westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection therly along the said center line of the center line of Duffy Street; thence northerly along the said center line of Duffy Street to the center line of Oak Street prolonged south erly; thence westerly along the said center line prolonged and along the said center line of Oak Street to the center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey Right of Way; thence southerly along the said center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way, to the center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence westerly along the said center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way to the center line of Blair Road; thence southerly along the said center line of Blair Road, to the Woodbridge Township line; thence in an easterly direction along the said Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue, thence in a westerly direction along the center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the westerly line of the Steinberg tract thence in a southerly direction along the said easterly line of the Steinberg tract and the newly es-tablished boundary line between the Borough of Carteret and Woodbridge Township the westerly shore line to Staten Island Sound; thence northerly along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound the several courses thereof to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Seeds in Pumpkins

The number of seeds varies with the variety of pumpkin and one can only guess as to the number. The size of the pumpkin has very little to do with the number of seeds. Usually there are more than a thousand and less than 3,000 seeds.

Dog as Insurance If you own the right kind of German shepherd dog, says Nature Maga-

own a dog that is even more anxious

to learn than you are to teach.

Father of Modern Art Masneglo, on Italian painter of the Florentine selood, is known as the grio Ills works be

of instruction for all

Your Transit Problem!

"It is unfair to ask the trolley company to pay for a pavement which is of more use to its competitors than to the trolley company itself. * * * In all fairness the trolley company should be relieved of -Perth Amboy News. this burden."

"IN ALL FAIRNESS—"

It is not alone Public Service and the other street car companies of the State that are adversely affected by the burden of street paving charges. It is every man, woman and child who uses a street car as well!

The riders pay the cost! Although nominally charged against the companies, every dollar of such cost must come from the street car passengers because paving charges are officially recognized by the Public Utility Commissioners as operating expenses.

And under the laws of New Jersey, the rate of fare depends upon what it costs to provide the service.

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners in its annual report for 1925 points out that the Five Cent Fare "cannot be maintained except by adopting every possible economy." Paving charges are one of the burdens that prevent "every possible economy" and they should not, in fairness, be imposed upon car riders, because the rider secures no advantage from paving, since he would ride as easily and comfortably on the steel rails provided for the cars if there were no paving.

No one is more vitally interested in the three following measures than those who pay fare on street cars:

> Further Coordination of Car and Bus Service, Better Traffic Regulation, Removal of Paving Burdens.

In their adoption lies the hope of retaining the Five Cent Fare and the expansion and betterment of local transportation service.

PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

1926 BOROUGH BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX.

Be It Ordained By the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Mdidlesex:

1. That there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1926, the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Nine Thousand Two Hundred and Forty Eight Dollars and seventy eight cents (\$189,248.78), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1926:

statement of resources and appropriations for the	year Indo.	10 11 15 1
ANTICIPATED REVEN	UES.	
	1926	1925
Surplus Revenue appropriated		
Miscellaneous Revenues:	40,000,00	- WW. 1
Licenses and Fees	3,000.00	\$2,600.00
Fines and Penalties	7.000.00	5,000.00
Interest and Costs		
Tor Combar	9,000.00	10,000.00
Tax Searches	250.00	250.00
Bank Stock Tax	22 400 50	1,000.00
Franchise Tax	11,000.00	10,000.00
Gross Receipts Tax	3,000.00	2,500.00
- Poll Tax	1,700.00	400.00
Thetal Anti-lands I De	1	-
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$43,950.00	\$31,750.00
To be raised by General Taxation	\$189,248.78	\$177,268.18
APPROPRIATIONS		
General Government:		Marie Control Con
Maintenance of Streets and Sewers	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
Garbage Disposal	12,000.00	9,000.00
Poor	8,000.00	8,000.00
Board of Health	11.000.00	8,500.00
Police	53,000.00	43,000.00
Fire Department	12,500.00	13,500.00
Water Charges	8,000.00	8,000.00
Salaries	22,500.00	20,000.00
Printing and Stationery	2,000.00	3,500.00
Contingent	1,500.00	1,500.00
Contingent Street Lights and Public Buildings	14,000.00	13,000.00
Interest on Notes	2,500.00	
Bond Redemption		3,000.00
Bond Interest	2,000.00	2,000.00
Chada Therest	6,600.00	6,600.00
Shade Trees	2,000.00	2,000.00
Street Improvements	25,000.00	25,000.00
Library	4,000.00	2,500.00
Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	2,124.00	1,420.00
High Street Extension Improvement		1,900.00
Maintenance Public Buildings and Grounds	3,000.00	1,000.00
Civic Celebration	1000	3,000.00
Emergency Notes (1924)	1,412.31	3,209.94
1922 Deficit Appropriation		797.47
1923 "		3,634.09
Surplus Revenue Deficit		7,956.68
1922 Street Improvement Deficit	2,916.76	1,000.08
1924 Over-expenditures	12,812.53	
Interest on Improvement Certificates	5.000.00	- 1
The state of the s	D.000,00	

Deficit 1924 Tax Revenue 2,333.18 Total Appropriations \$233,198.78 \$209,018.18 2. This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance and shall take effect as provided by law.

Passed on first and second reading January 18, 1926. Advertised with notice of hearing January 22, 1926.
Passed on third and final reading and adopted February 1, 1926. HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Introduced January 18, 1926.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 1st day of February, 1926, and was approved on the same date.

THOMAS J. MULVIHIEL,



says the doctor

It's a common complaint among women who do their own washing. Breaks down their resistance in no time-leaves them worn out-tired.

But it can be easily prevented. Just send your family bundle to our Wet Wash Service, and relieve yourself of the backbrkeaking, health-destroying drudgery that home-washing brings. We will call for your bundle, wash and deliver everything. The cost, you'll find, is surprisingly low.

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rtising in The NEWS is Profita

The sight of people flocking to service, while others sipped drinks, got shaved or bought curios, all under the eaves of a sacred edifice, hinted that we were in an ancient quarter of the

"Is this an old inn?" we inquired of our Flemish host. He was a singularly literal man. He replied gravely: "Not so very. Probably when built in the Thirteenth century It was some wealthy man's home. In the Sixteenth century, about the time Albrecht Durer stopped here, it was the house of the Grocers' guild. Later it was privately owned for a couple or more centuries. No, as an inn I wouldn't call it particularly old."

After that we reverentially used the doormat, and refrained from striking matches on the woodwork.

Nature's Lavish Gifts

to Left-Handed Folks If you had lived at any time in the period 2500 B. C. to A. D. 1500, and had been left-handed; you would have been regarded as one highly favored by the gods and far superior to ordinary folk. If, of your own initiative, you had not seized on power, it would have been placed in your hands. But in all probability that would have been unnecesary, for all down the ages the left-banded have gone ahead and made a success of life. They've something that the right-handed haven't. The leading Pharoahs were left-handed; so

were the Caesars; so also Alexander

the Great and Charlemagne. Whether Nature compensates the left-handed by endowing them with special talents is a matter of speculation. The fact, however, remains that the left-handed are, in brain power, far superior to the right-handed. A schoolteacher, through whose hands thousands of boys have passed, is emphatic on that point. No left-handed boy is, or could be, a fool is his dic-

Differences in Heraldry

In heraldry "differences" or marks of "cadency" indicate the various branches of a family. During the lifetime of his father the eldest son bears a label, the second a crescent, the third a mullet, the fourth a marlet, the fifth an annulet, the sixth a fleur de lis, the seventh a rose, the eighth a cross moline, the ninth a double quatre foil.

In "Hamlet" Ophelia says that both she and the queen are to wear rue, herself as the affianced bride of the eldest son of the late king, but the queen with a "difference," indicative of the fact that, although she was Hamlet's mother, her status was that of her present husband, Claudius .-Detroit News.

Modest Philanthropist

A philanthropist, feeling that his end was approaching and not desiring any publicity for his kind acts, advertised in the newspapers and offered a prize for the best hint of how to dispose of his property. Many replies were received, some sound and sensible, and others wildly fantastic. Finally one came which suggested that he establish a fund to supply ice to dumb parrots.

This delighted the philanthropist so that he lay back and laughed heartfly, he caught his breath with difficulty and laughed again. In the midst of his mirth he burst a blood vessel and passed away, leaving his fortune to his heirs and nothing for the poor dumb parrots.-Kansas City Times,

Sociology as a Study Sociology is the term applied by the

philosopher, Comte, to the study of mankind in their social relations. It recommends the prevention of national wars by arbitration, and the settlement of the war of classes by boards of conciliation. The term sociology is regarded by some as equivalent to history. The English philosopher, Herbert Spencer, used the term in the titles of several of his greatest works, for instance, "The Study of Sociology," published in 1872.

Lee as Matchmaker

General Lee played the part of fatherly matchmaker to many a pretty girl of his circle. In fact, he had always liked that role.

"Tell Miss-" he had written from Merico, during the occupation, "she had better dismiss that young divine and marry a soldier. There is some chance of the latter being shot, but it requires a particular dispensation of Previdence to rid her of the former." -Scribner's Magazine.

Some Family

Biddy went to a dog show and came non e all excited. Breeds meant nothing to him and blue ribbons less, but the puppies delighted him beyond me: sure,

"Jh, mother!" he exclaimed. "I saw five pupples with their mother. Two of the n were brothers and the other three we e twins."

Early Needles

The first drilled needles were made in 1826. It was not until 1870 that needles were made entirely by mechanical process, and not until 1885 tha: they were finished by machine.

Says the Deacon

Be modest when you petition Providence, and don't ask for ton-samples of the streets that are paved with gold .- Atlanta Constitution.

DAINTY WHITE KNIT SLIPONS RESPOND TO CALL OF THE MODE



style influence trends definitely to defines, or the high turtle neck. The wheer effects. Responding to this call of the mode, fashionists are creating much to appearance, is perhaps exlovely sweaters knitted of zephyr as lightweight as down and exquisitely delicate in construction.

Of course it follows that sweaters of this desirable kind and quality have become coveted possessions for summer-time wear. Indeed, milady is finding these daintily knit sweaters so Hkable that they are in many instances taking the place of the lingerie blouse for practical comfort-giving

Worn with a plaited crepe skirt or tailored woolen one, a gossamerweight knitted slip-on adds a charming note to midsummer sports wear. Fancy, for instance the handsome sweater here pictured, playing accompaniment to a white canton crepe skirt. That so many sweaters are white this season testifies to the importance of this vogue. Often the allwhiteness is relieved with a touch of color or black, the latter idea featured In the case of the model illustrated, through an embroidered border effect.

The newer white sweaters are knitted either of finest imported worsteds or of rayon, some of mohair with

"touch of embroidery," which adds so pressed in a striking monogram effect, or what is the last word in fashion, a ocket or two embellished in stitchery of contrasting color.

The vogue for long knit topcoats has prought with it the fashion of wearing a lightweight slip-on underneath instead of the customary lingerie blouse. These dainty knitted jumpers or slipons serve admirably also with the tailored cloth or slik suit. One notes such charming ensembles as a black coat and skirt with a vivid orange-colored knit waistcoat. A powder-blue flannel suit enhanced with a knitted rayon slipover worn under the coat, presents an interesting phase especially when the slipover or jumper is designed in matching blue bordered with an interknit design boasting a medley of gay colorings. With suits of white cloth, as present fashion so heartily sponsors, the knitted white slip-on finds ready acceptance. Sometimes the jumper or slip-on relates itself to its plaited silk skirt by acquiring collar, cuffs and long tle of matching mate-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

MODISH LINGERIE FOR SPRING REFLECTS INFLUENCE OF FLARE



time to take inventory of one's or lace forming the flare. lingerie supply. Whether one does it through the buying or home-sewing This season more than ever there is a notable difference in many of the shows. undergarments. This is greatly due to the introduction of fuliness about the hemline which takes the place of the heretofore slim silhonette.

To meet this new condition the designer of prefty undergarments must, through subtle adjustment, make necessary concessions. For instance, the latest idea is to introduce goders of lace into the skirt portions of combination costume slip and gown.

Youthful slips not only emphasize skirt brevity but they also substitute a fitted bandeau ton for the low-waisted effects which once prevailed. In models for more developed figures the

Now in the after-holiday lull is the slender line is retained, wide flouncing

As to trimming there is a decided trend toward using net and footing. method new combinations, step-ins Even the hem about the ankles shows and costume slips must be acquired, a dainty finish of ruffled footing, often if one would keep up with fashion's matching the net insertion which pace. In underthings as well as joins the seams. Net or valenciennes frocks and outer wraps styles change. insertion would be equally effective for a combination such as the picture

> A whimsical touch to colored voile undergarments is the edging of black footing. Peach, maize, rose, blue or orchid filmy step-ins or combinations can be made of sheer silk or voile with black footing finishings at little expense, and this home sewing is a most delightful pastime when midsenson snows have not yet melted and indoors seems so enticing and "comfy." Very charming also in the Hugeric collection are combinations of geor

getre decorated with ribbon applique JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Examples of disease resulting from particular accidental conditions most frequently found in the experiences of the compensation commission are accidents to the head or spine resulting in epilepsy, nervous or mental disease, or insanity; serious fracture or shock resulting in traumatic pneumonia; severe trauma or severe burns or extreme exposure to cold and wet, resulting in nephritis; injuries to the eye resulting in cataract, detachment of the retina, optic atrophy, and numerous other diseases of the eye: sprain or fracture or dislocation or blow resulting in arthritis, bursitis, cellulitis, synovitis, periostitis, osteomyelitis, or tuberculosis of the bones serious injury to the chest, with tranmatic pneumonia; injury with tuberculosis of a bone or joint; injury with severe infection, or severe injury from inhalation of gas resulting in tuberculosis of the lungs.

The Man Who Builds

No man ever builds anything who doesn't first rear a castle in the airwhich is old stuff, of course, but no one ever builds a castle in the air save the optimists-which is a sapient amendment. Just think that over. No man ever gets anywhere, whether it be selling strawberries or building empires or peddling ice cream, unless he possesses that unconquerable mastery of his own moods, that buoyant, sanguine assurance which makes him keen on believing that better things

A famous New England merchant once said: "Almost every man knows the things that must be done to get along in the world. Those who don't get along are the ones who refuse to do the things they know, so well."-William E. Telling, in the American

History of Locks

The history of civilization could be written from a study of its locks and keys, for since the barred gate of Eden problems of inclusion and exclusion problems of inclusion and exclusion have concerned mankind. Egyptians and Greeks were adents at lock-makand Greeks were adepts at lock-making; the Spartans wrought an improvement of which the description is lost, It is a historic fact that the downfall of the Roman empire gave a marked impetus to the manufacture of wards and bolts, for Rome had policed the world and thieves were encouraged by the disappearance of strong-armed authority which they had feared. It is singular, in view of the prevalence of padlocks in official employment today that the derivation of the first syllable of the name is uncertain. Webster says that it may have meant a basket or pannier.

Comparatively New

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Etymological Note

I believe that a man gets his great-There has been some discussion of est joy out of work, and I have no how the name Miami originated. One patience with those who think that version is that a Seminole buck told his ducky sweet back in 1860 that she men are going to be happier when they have to work only four or five was standing on land that would some hours a day. I am happiest when I day sell for \$40,000 a front foot, and am working, and I believe every other her reply was: "My, am 1?"-Florida man gets his greatest joy out of real

Hence the Nume Guide-"This spot is known at 'Lovers' Leap.' (astounded)-"What! Such an unpicturesque old place. How in the world did you come to give it such a romantic name?" Guide-"Because you can't sit here five minutes before a caterpillar drops down your neck." -London Tit-Bits.

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achievement.-Charles M. Schwab.

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said this dog I bought from you was

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go near them." Dog Dealer-"Well.

what are you kicking about? I told

you no lie-isn't that fine for rats?"

Taught by Lip-Reading Children born deaf and taught to

speak by lip-reading under the Lon-

don county council dance in time to

a piano and act scenes from Shi ke

-London Humorist.

peare's plays.

Angry Customer-"I though you

Perth Amboy, N. J.

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DRESS SILKS

Crepe de Chine-Georgette-Canton Crepe-Taffetex-Novelty Silk-Baronet Satin-Silk Crepe-Bengaline-you can get any desired color and they run 36 to 40 in. wide and value to \$1.98 yd.

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This lot consists of Flannel-Serge-Scotch Plaids-Sport Plaids-Pencil Stripes, beautiful material comes in dark colors, 36 to 54 in. wide, reg. \$1.49 yd.

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In very desirable color and have plain or all over embroidery, 3 yds. long, 36 in. wide, slightly imperfect. All you have to do is sew up sides and they make the most charming dresses.

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Figure It Yourself

OMETIMES a little illustration is worth more than a lot of argument, and so it happened yes terday afternoon in a store on Roosevelt avenue in the case of a customer who thought the Carteret merchant was making too much for an article very same thing from a mail order house for proper limitations. \$2.89." The merchant said that the article in guestion cost him more than that, but to show him that he was a good sport he would sell it on the same terms as the mail house offers.

"Very well," said the customer, "deliver it to my house and send the bill the first of the month. The dealer replied that mail order houses do not do business on credit. The buyer paid the cash. Now two cents for postage and five cents for the money order." Sheepishly the customer paid over seven cents. "Now 35 cents expressage." The customer eventually came across. The merchant remarked "that makes \$3.31, so it has cost you six cents more than if you had paid my price in the first place, and then you do not have to wait a week for the article."

Vote On Tuesday

N Tuesday afternoon of next week at three o'clock in the afternoon the annual school election will be held in the borough. Notices to that effect have been posted at the schools and government buildings and attention is called to the voters that two polling places will be open, one at the Columbus School for the convenience of the Chrome residents and the other in the Washington School for the hill district.

The importance of a school election cannot be stressed too much on the minds of those who are gifted with the franchise of casting a vote. The men elected are given complete power over our children and our schools and therefore it would be no more than fair to select the right men for the jobs. When we seek a tutor, a companion or a private school for our children we always look for the best. Now then, right here we can select the can Baptist Messenger. best three commissioners of the six men that are running for the office.

All the candidates for the offices are well The Lord make His face shine upon known to the voters. It is therefore up to the voters to go to the polls and select the men they think best will serve the interest of their children and the community. The worst thing that a man or woman priviliged to vote is to stay away from the polls.

It is a pity that our borough voters do not realize that a school election is of unusual importance. In years past, only half or less of the registered vote turned out at school election. Let us demonstrate a change this year, by casting one of the largest votes in the history of the borough at a school election.

The Water Rate Grab

IN the recent Middlesex Water Case it was proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that the service afforded by the company was inadequate. It was testified no sun ader oath that schools had closed, ground and factories shut Is the hounty to get water when and as down 1

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The Commission was assailed and its powers of regulation questioned. The company ignoring the State Courts and the Commission appealed to the Federal District Court where the case was heard by an appointed Master, who had none of the facilities that the State at great expense has set up through the Board. In the hearing before him the Master at one point had to reprove the counsel for the Middlesex Water Company in his attack upon the Commission.

The decree of the Federal Court did not ap prove of any valuation. It simply set aside the valuation found by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The State Legislature in theory set up the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to regulate the utilities particularly having in mind the que tion of rates and services. In the Middlesex case

there is no question but the service was inadequate and at times nil. It is decidedly important to the taxpayers of the State to have determined whether or not the powers, functions and jurisdiction of the Board as set up by the Legislature are to be of any force or effect. The Board is maintained at a heavy expense and if it is not to function as it was intended by the Legislature then no doubt the Legislature will have to provide for other means to care for the regulation of utilities.

Meanwhile it seems most important to the State of New Jersey that this clear cut case be taken to the Supreme Court for the United States for its determination. The people of the several States should have decided for them whether or not a standard of service is not to be expected for a fair rate and also what is equally important whether or not utilities, which are intra-state, should not be at \$3.25. "Why," said the customer, "I can get the regulated by the several States within wise and

> What's in a Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history;

ELLEN

WERY few people know that Ellen may be spelled Ellin and still remain the same charming name which signifies a "light" or "radiance." In these days of affection when Ediths turn into Edythes overnight and Alice omes Alys, it is interesting to disover that even the somewhat simple me of Ellen is capable of adapta-

The name comes from the Greek root Ele which was first used in the me of the moon deity Selene. From Ele again sprang the most noted of all Greek names, Helene, from which Ellen is directly derived. The latter name made its first appearance in Scotland where the pronunciation caused the H to be dropped from

In Wales, Ellin was adopted in place of Helene. It came into being through the Eglwys Ilan, the church of Helen, which was greatly revered the insular Kelts. Ellen has nieved almost as great popularity in s country as her predecessor Helen. Her vogue was greatly increased by Walter Scott's charming poem, The Lady of the Lake." Many English celebrities have borne the name. ong them the greatest of English tresses, Ellen Terry.

Amber is Ellen's tallsmanic stone. The ancients believed that it would protect its wearers from contagion and would guard them from danger when traveling. Thursday is Ellen's lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

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A Good Resolution

good New Year's resolution is can, at all the times you can, to all

New Year's Greeting

A benediction for the New Year The Lord bless thee, and keep thee thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His countenance upon hee, and give thee peace.

Ancient Use of Copper

Copper and copper-alloy objects are tound in the prehistoric remains of Egypt, dating back to the fourth dynasty, 3800 to 4700 B. C. It was found in Asia Minor dating probably to 3000 B. C., and in China to about 2500 B. C. The remains of the Mycenean; Phenician, Babylonian and Assyrian civilizations (1180 to 500 B. C.) have yielded a variety of copper and bronze objects.

Cow Returns Home

A farmer near Thatchem, England nurchased a cow from a ranch 1; miles distant. At milking time he went in search of the recently purchased cow and found that it bad wandered back to its home.

We Mustn't Expect Too Much Cut the wings of your hens and opes, lest they lead you a weary dance ofter them. - Benjamin Franklin.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. ξουσουουουουουουουουουουου ή A SMILING SUFFERER

I'VE got the blues today-I've caught them from the skies,
And from the twinkle gay
Of little children's cyes;
And from a violet shy
That spite of winter's cold
Dared most courageously

Its beauties to unfold-Blues of a floral kind That drive away my fear. And fill heart, soul, and mind With wealth of azure cheer.

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Doctor Goehring, who has examined many athletes during his long practice was amazed by the heart action of Tunney. He said Gene's pulse rate was the lowest of any athlete he had examined with the exception of Battling Nelson when the latter was lightweight champion of the world. Nelson's pulse rate was 48. A normal pulse rate is around 72 to 78. As Nelson had the greatest stamina for any boxer that ever appeared in an American ring this speaks volumes, according to Doctor Goehring, for the endurance and recuperative powers of Tun-

Tunney scaled more than 190 pounds here, which puts him within six pounds of Dempsey's weight. It is common knowledge that he is a halfinch taller than Dempsey and possesses a longer reach and is a better

Doctor Goehring some years ago examined all the boxers who appeared in bouts at Pittsburgh, being appointed to this duty by the department of public safety, which then controlled boxing and wrestling in the absence of commission rule.

Bob Jones Again Denies

He'll Turn Professional

A golf writer says that Bobby Jones again has denied the rumor he intends to turn professional. The original story was to the effect that after the 1926 national amateur championship, if he is successful in winning for a third time, Jones will abandon the simon pure ranks for the more lucrative field where he will be able to capitalize his particular gift of golf. And with Bobby it is a gift highly cultivated and specialized.

The same arguments advanced with regard to Grange's amateur abdication would apply to Bobby, but, after all. if the young man from Atlanta says it isn't so-why should anyone assert the contrary, especially as Bobby was very emphatic about it? According to the stories, Bobby has had offers almost as tempting as Red Grange's, and if he has adopted the "get thee behind me, Satan" attitude, he must be up-

French as a Gridder



Photograph shows Walter French, member of the Philadelphia American Teague baseball team, in football togs and action during the professional football game between the Pottsville team and the "Four Horsemen" in their recent game at Philadelphia.

The Kansas City American association baseball club will train at Lake Charles, La., for the 1926 season.

Pitcher Manning, formerly with Springfield of the Eastern league, has signed with Jersey City of the Intermational league.

Birmingham of the Southern league has purchased Outfielder Gene Martin from the New Haven club of the Eastern league.

The San Francisco club of the Patific Coast league is said to be considering an offer from Honolulu, Hawaii, to train there next spring.

A star of golf will lead the Cornell football team next season-Emerson Carey, guard. Carey, who is the western Junior links champion, is the best kicker at Ithaca.

Two young pitchers, Joe Maley and Sam Wernke, will be sent by the New York Yankees to Atlanta of the Southern association, as part payment for Frank Zoeller, outfielder.

C. E. Kassel, of Melrose Park, Ill., varsity end for two years and mentioned for all-conference honors last. year, has been elected captain of the University of Illinois 1926 eleven.

Perverse Human Nature

What is remote and difficult of success we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often overlooked .-Longfellow.

Gentleness Wins

The elephant is never won by anger: nor must the man who would redeem a lion take him by the teeth.-Ex change.

Then again, this report that there is only one saxophone in all Saxony may he merely a desperate bid for the tourist trade of American ref-

Chauncey Depew says some men pass on before their time because they can't get away from their work, Others because they can't get away with It.

The new British hangman is deecribed as "the kindliest man alive." This trait will doubtless continue to be observed more by his friends than his clients.

According to recent discoveries, the ancients had a traffic problem of their own, but the streets were narrower then and the pedestrians could make them in one jump.

The difference between a pull and a drag is that one is the way a politician sometimes goes into office and the other a manner in which he is sometimes removed.

Many years ago a man was judged by the company he kept. More recently he was judged by the auto he kept, Now he is judged by the number of tubes in his radio set.

Great Britain has a new hangman, who is described as "the kindliest man alive." It's a pity they couldn't choose some heartless brute whose feelings wouldn't be hurt by his job.

There was an article in a recent medical journal concerning a man who lived 17 hours without a brain in his head, and for some reason or other it was treated as a sensation.

Now that another wage scale has heen settled on the basis of \$1.50 an hour, the old days when a dollar a day was considered good money seem to be more remote than ever.

There are enough church people in this country to dictate what's what, 19 they went about it in the right way. But they lose their strength bickering and fighting among themselves.

It perhaps is easy to understand why cheese 100 years old, possessed by one of the wealthy in Switzerland has not been disturbed by the rank and file the last 30 or 40 years.

Too Good to Be True

Lover-"I'm afraid to ask for her hand in marriage. She knows how to cook; she can mend socks and she doesn't care a thing for the movies. She's abnormal; there must be something wrong with her."-Le Rire, Paris.

Running Largely on Oil Petroleum supplies one-third of the total revenues of the Mexican govern

Sorrow Tempers Pleasure There is no such thing as pure unalloyed pleasure; some bitter ever

Paragtaphs of Interest FASHIONISTS' EXPLOIT IDEA OF FABRIC COMBINATIONS



I No THE designing of present-day flannel collared, cuffed and bordered Avenue.

Avenue. are proceeding along the theory that cates the latest in fashion. two materials are better than one. Just now the craze is for gray geor- quarters stresses the plain-colored gette or crepe de chine, likewise dull skirt with tunic or blouse in gay print. darker shade. The effect is all that gote aspect posed over a satin slip Telephone 401-Carteret.

tan or sand shades. The luster of the one offsets the dull combinations will include a costume finish of the other. In black or the cape to match. Indeed, fashion threatdarker shades the idea is worked out ens to attach a cape to most anything modish frocks for daytime wear. The this coming spring. dress pictured presents an interesting | It is said that manufacturers both study in that the satin forms yoke, of silk and woolen alert to the pros skirt portion and applied plaits, while pect of combination effects are helption for a between-season gown.

The newest idea for spring woolens ty weave fabric. is to combine materials alike in texture but of contrasting color. A gray

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's Let death and exile, and all othe riends, there will be time in his life things which appear terrible, be daily vites he has one too few; but if he before your eyes, but death chiefly ias only one enemy, he is lucky in and you will never entertain an abject feed if he has not one too many .- thought, nor too eagerly covet any thing.—Epictetus

Other information from style headrepe satin trimmed with velvet of a Sometimes the tunic assumes a redincan be desired. Indeed, these charm- which is revealed at the front from ing gray costumes are at the moment a low neckline,

n a thoroughly practical manner in in the way of blouse, wrap or dress

georgette serves for the long blouse ing the cause along by producing plain portion. This is a very pretty sugges- fabrics which exactly match some leading shade in the printed or novel-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wise Living Rule

QUITE TRUE

The farmer met the horse dealer at the market a few months after they had done business together.

"Look here, you," said the farmer heavily, "that horse you sold me bites, kicks, runs away and even tries to tear his stable to pieces. You said when I bought him that I wouldn't part with him for five hundred dollars." "That's right," said the dealer, moving away, "you won't."

Orator Was Aroused

The orator was not being well treated. His audience were better interrupters than listeners. So he, too, became roused.

"When I came here tonight I did not believe in the Darwinian theory. Upon mature consideration of my audience I do-half of you look as if you'd evolved from monkeys."

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Had Plenty of Thrills

Seldom has a year of professional

of the 1925 campaign. The only two

champions to repeat were Walter Ha-

Willie Macfarlane was the sensation

of the year. Little regarded in the

national open, he won the title, also

In the national open it was Bobby

ried with Macfarlane. It was neces-

sary to play 36 holes before the tle

first time in the history of golf 36 ex-

stroke lend. It didn't seem as if any

nine and beat him. That is just what

Macfarlane did, his margin at the fin-

Macdonald Smith was the only other

professional to win two titles. He captured the western open and the

Heads Pro Grid League

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Capture First Prize In Finest Finish Ever Known In Bowling Shipping Dept..... 10 Annals-Office and Drafting Follow-Weber Wins Singles.

Office One of the finest finishes ever Drafting . known in local sport annals was made Foundry by the Machine Shop team in win-Tube Mill . ming the championship of the Wheel-Shipping Dept. 678.06 er Condenter & Engineering Co. League, which is now clos- High individual score, Weber 238 ed after having a busy season of High individ'l average, Weber 179.93 pinning. The Machinists took the High team score, Mach. Shop 836 pennant from the Office and Drafting teams with a superior brand of roll-Game of Golf in 1925 ing, defeating both rivals on the homeward stretch.

The race was close all season. There were always teams bunched at golf produced the thrilling situations the top and the likely winner was never in sight until last week when the Champions emerged from a flock of scuffles with a final two-game advantage over the Office outfit, which captured second prize. The Drafting the Shawnee onen, another major quintet finished a game in the rear event. of the Office. The Foundry and Tube Mill teams were both tied for fourth place and only a few games in back of the leaders. The Shipping Department took possession of the last peg.

The only and final match of the schedule was rolled Friday evening at Elizabeth. The Office took two games from the Tube Mill in a hard fight, very close, especially in the third game. All the team scores were better than 700.

Bill Weber, of the Drafting, won the individual singles championship with a good advantage over the rest of the field. Weber had a grand Long Island open with the remarkaverage of 170.93 pins for the whole season, which took in thirty games. Sullivan was second with 163, Wiseley beat out Rowe by a slim margin for the third position. Zimmerman,

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reported largest receipts, \$122,700.

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The record of nearly 1,750,000 fans

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Von Dreele 27 136.44

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Bartholmes _____ 30 157.4 189 lumbus, Ohio, who is president of the Donovan 28 151.46 189 professional football league. A great 23 150.6 194 deal of credit is due him for the big success enjoyed by all pro teams dur-200 ing the past season. 193

Legion of Honor Origin

The Legion or Honor, the famous French order, was instituted by Napoleon Bonaparte when he was first consul, May 19, 1802. Although this order confers honors upon distinguished civil servants of the state and eminent benefactors of humanity, It is provided that three-fifths of all the medals awarded must go to the officers and men of the army and navy. During the World war thousands of the medals of the legion were awarded to soldiers and public servants. There are now five classes, the Grand cross being the highest.

Many American and British citizens received the medal of the Legion of Honor, and immediately after the war it was also conferred upon the military leaders of the allies of France.

Babe Ruth Now in Hard Training



Babe Ruth Wrestling With His Physical Instructor.

Babe Ruth this year will have one | and having his muscles become soft Arthur McGovern, physical instructor, Govern says, it whose gymnasium the big slugger has started training. The Babe is lost the equivalent of about two and Apparently the ivory hunters couldn't Jones, master of the amateurs, who dieting conscientiously and abstaining one-half tons in weight, more than from stimulants.

"When the Babe gets out of condi- train constantly, McGovern figures. tion, which he does very easily," says was decided. It was all even again at the end of the first 18. This is the McCovern. "It is not because of any to be one of the fastest big men he continually accused of, but simply be- quently has enabled him to outlast tra holes were required to determine At the end of the first 9 boles of which he has to keep up at all times is one of the big fellow's bobbles and the second 18, Jones enjoyed a four- to stay in condition."

workout daily to avoid taking ou fat chosen that game instead of baseball.

of the greatest seasons he ever has and flabby. He can gain as much as had on the diamoud, in the opinion of ten pounds in twenty-four hours, Mc-

In ten years of baseball, Ruth has any other athlete who is forced to

The Babe is declared by McGovern form of dissipation which he has been | ever bas trained. This speed frecause he has let up on his exercise, two opponents at handhall. Boxing McGovern believes he would have Ruth requires at least an hour's made a good ring record if he had

Baseball at Oxford to Harry Greb Not Given Amuse Yankee Visitors

to Worrying Over Bout

Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, is not given to worrying numerous American visitors to the in advance about his battles in the city. Oxford hotel keepers are making ring. This may be one of the reasons for his phenomenal success, for many boxers use up considerable versity indulge in the pastime and nervous energy fretting before entertheir team generally is conceded the ing the ring and are "shot" mentally best in Europe. But the season of the | before the bell rings for the opening

An instance of Greb's failure to worry about a bout or an opponent awaits the call of time developed recently when he went to New Orleans to box Tony Marullo in a remight be called the experimental stage, turn bout. They were scheduled for 15 rounds; the newspapers in Pittsof the niceties of baseball are con- burgh chronicled this fact many times and the New Orleans papers also had The unprejudiced spectator at a featured it. In fact, all main bouts of game between the Englishmen would importance in the Crescent city are have no besitancy in declaring that 15-rounders; this has been the rule

All of this, however, did not preplayer. Pitchers use the stiff over- vent Greb from handing a New Orarm delivery of the cricket bowler. leans scribe the shock of his life the The catchers disdain to don the mask, day of the bout. The men had just considering that the wearing of the weighed in and the interviewer was wire face protector would be effem- trying to learn how Greb felt about in an exciting moment while running seem to be unduly perturbed and even so far as the navy is concerned. for a fly they discard them and make displayed a lack of interest in the he asked, in all sincerity: "How many rounds are we fight-

ing, ten or twelve?" How is an opponent to worry a guy

who pulls one like that?

Bob Jones in Business



Bobby Jones, hailed as the world's greatest golfer, will appear on the links at St. Augustine, Fla., for the first time this season. He is expected to appear in the big amateur tournament March 23 to 27.

Undersized Infielders

Not Favored by C. Mack Connie Mack says he is through experimenting with undersized infielders, The tall leader of the Athletics insists he wants only large-sized infielders in the future, from 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet being the ideal height.

Ty Cobb, on the other hand, is rather partial to the half-pint size infielders. He regards Jackie Tavener, who is the smallest infielder in the American league, the equal of any of them

Mack has had the 6-foot infielder in his thoughts for some time. It is said after he watched the brilliant play of Wright and Traynor of Pittsburgh, he was convinced more than ever that the rangy infielder has the edge.

Mack not only figures the big fellow has the advantage in the field, but also dopes it that extra poundage and height tend to give him more punch at the plate.

Hawkeyes Traveled Far

to Play Three Games Traveling 6,900 miles to play three games on opponents' gridirons and appearing before 158,000 people in that trio of contests is the record of the Iowa football team.

To reach Minneapolis and return the Hawkeyes covered 700 miles and at Minneapolis drew 48,000 fans. The trip to Columbus to play Ohio

State accounted for 1,200 miles and the game was seen by 30,000, while to the game with Southern California besides numerous other marks of

ROBINS BANK ON VETERAN PLAYERS

Age and Experience Desired in the United States play golf. by Brooklyns.

If age and experience can win a pennant in the major leagues your Uncle Wilbert, of Brooklyn, should walk in. President-Manager Robinson believes in years and plenty of them. When he calls the roll at the Florida training camp next spring he can produce seven pitchers who will average over thirty-one years of age. All are thirty or over. His regular outfield will average about thirty-one and his infield of five players over thirty.

Robinson's catchers show a slightly better average than the others, even though led by the well matured De-Berry who will be going on thirty three when he dons the mask at Clear water. The average is held down by Hargreaves and O'Neil, each twentyseven years of age.

It might be deduced from these fignres that most of them have grown gray in the service of the Robins. Not a bit of it. The scouts have instructions to pick 'em ripe, which accounts for the presence of John Hollingsworth, Bob McGraw, George Boehler and Douglas McWeeney, all pitchers find enough of them so Uncle Wilbert himself made a deal which brought Jess Barnes, thirty-three, and August Felix, Mirty, to the ranks,

Boehler, obtained from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, is the most matured of the lot among the "rookies." He will be thirty-two when he gets into action down South. Hollingsworth obtained from Portland is thirty, McGraw bought from Minne apolis is twenty-nine while McWeeney is the youngest of the lot at twenty-

Checking up on those who might be considered regulars, figures show that ancient pitchers purchased make 13 of 30 or over who have been enrolled for next season. The venerable Zach Wheat leads the flock, the veteran fly chaser confessing to thirty-seven Barnes and Jack Fournier are next in order at thirty-three. Then come Bur leigh Grimes, Boehler, "Dazzy" Vance Milton Stock and Joe DeBerry at thirty-two. August Felix, John Mitchell. Hollingsworth, Ernie Osborne and Jim Tierney are the thirty-year-old young-

Brooklyn's experiment with "old neads" will be watched with interest Should Robbie succeed in at least putting a scare into the rest it may re sult in tacking up the notice on the major league fences telling the world that "no minors are allowed."

Rate Boost by Theaters Angers Admiral Nulton

Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, superintendent of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, in a letter to the Brooklyn Eagle stated that profiteering by New York theater managers on the night of the Army-Navy football game, November 28, will eliminate. Fielders wear gloves, but often the impending battle. Harry did not inate New York from future games,

cannot find that hotel rates, as contest. He capped the climax when such, have been increased for the night of the game," he wrote. "In the theater situation many have increased their rates, some over 100 per cent, while many others are retaining them at their normal prices."

Under the present arrangement each of the academies select, on alternate years, the city in which the game shall be played.

Size and Weight of New

Golf Ball Is in Doubt

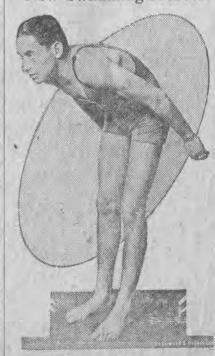
Agreement between American and English golf officials on the size and weight of a new standard ball, may finally be reached at an international conference next June in England plans for which are now receiving consideration.

William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh is expected to convey America's ideas to the Royal and Ancient club. Britain's ruling body. He has been active in attempting to solve the prob lem of a new ball for American courses, but thus far England has been unable to accept the recommendation of the Fownes' committee for a bigger, lighter sphere, owing to peculiar atmospheric conditions on courses abroad.

Curiozs Fact

It is mentioned as a curious fact that there is not now a single living descendant of the male line of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Scott, Byron, Moore, Addison, Swift, Gibbon, Macaulay, Hogarth, or Sir Joshua Reynolds.

New Swimming Marvel



Four years ago, Albert Schwartz, a high school student of Chicago, could the great transcontinental jaunt to the not swim a stroke. Today he holds Pacific coast was over a total distance | the world's interscholastic record for of 5,000 miles and 80,000 people came 100 and 220 yards free style events

Sport Notes

It is said more than 7,500,000 people

newspapers.

The game of soccer is now played in more than sixty different countries

All an all-American football team proves is that the picker reads the

Chicago university football elevens have won only six out of nineteen intersectional tests.

No college would kick if Grange were as active a professional athlete as Mr. Dempsey.

Philadelphia won its only National league pennant back in 1915 when Pat Moran was manager. While football isn't altogether :

safe game now, it doesn't crowd the hospitals as formerly. The University of Notre Dame has

eleven baseball diamonds, six football fields and five basket-ball courts. One of the tougher features of go ing into professional football is work

Crowds of 40,000 at football games are common now. Thirty years ago a turnout of 10,000 excited years of comment.

ing down later into a regular job.

Linnie Stiner, right tackle, has been elected captain of the 1926 Nebraska football team. He is a junjor and his home is in Hastings, Neb.

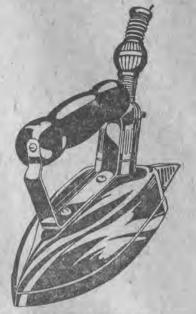
Bill Southworth was in five games in the 1924 world series between Washington and the Giants, but was only charged with one time at bat.

Fred Low, a professional at the Unicorn Country club, near Boston, Mass. recently made his first hole-in-one after playing the game for 26 years.

The Southern association hereafter will award a cash prize of \$500 to the player adjudged by the eight official scorers as the most valuable to his ...

Chicago will play Florida in the opening game of the football season, next October 2, at Chicago, Maryland 21 Locust St. will play Chicago the following Sat-

Cosmopolitan New York There was a curbstone crowd on Thirty-third street near Broadway. 'What's so curious?' asked a newcomer. "A man speaking English," said someone leaving.



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(more remarkable because the weather was the worst in years for football thereby retaining the Philadelphia gold challenge cup.

Beresford Is Champion Sculler

The photograph shows Beresford, the 1925 sculler who defeated Walter Houver, the American oursman, by three lengths on the River Thames, Eng.

Baseball is to be played in Oxford next summer for the amusement of the arrangements for the games.

American students at Oxford unistudents ends late In June when the round. university closes. Therefore the hotel keepers are negotiating with English teams in several nearby villages to until he gets in there with him and come to Oxford to play for the vis-

These English teams are in what so far as good players and knowledge

the players while at bat have the for years. stance and the swing of the cricket the catches barehanded. The umpires wear straw hats and linen dusters.

Rhodes Scholarship Is

Given to George Pfann George R. Pfann, former All-American quarterback and at present assistant coach of the Cornell football team, has received word that he has been appointed a Rhodes scholar, entitling him to study for three years in

Oxford university. In June of 1924 Pfann was graduated from Cornell, after having made a good record as a student and attaining the pinnacle in football circles by being named twice to the All-American team. That fall he returned as assistant to Coach Doble and has

arship in the last few years.

The Ananias Club "I hope," said the father to the daughter, "that when you marry, you and your husband will live with us and let me take care of you."-Cin-

remained there since, not only as a coach, but also as a graduate student.

Under the appointment Pfann is scheduled to enter Oxford in October of 1926. He is the second Cornell football player to receive a Rhodes schol-

cinnati Enquirer.

By JAMES BUCKHAM

(@ by Short Story Pub. Co.) Y NAME is Imogen Diller, and I am twenty-five years The reader will, perhaps, understand more readily from this statement the confession I am about to make. Being a woman, I am naturally a believer in dreams. I think I never knew a woman who was entirely free from this mild form of superstition. And being comparatively young-as life is estimated nowadays-I am romantic.

I was twenty-two when my heart first began to hunger for sympathy, for appreciation, for affection. How natural, how inevitable, is this period in a girl's life history! It is a condition as normal as the unfolding of a bud. And equally natural, I think, are her little innocent instinctive girlish devices for rendering herself beautiful in dress and manner, her love for going into company-there to meet the rank and file of those from whom must be recruited her possible prince. She shines in looks, in thoughts, in words, in actions, with the glow of that hardly acknowledged desire within her breast-the desire for the true, manly love which she feels that she can so opulently repay.

If the world only knew! It laughs at girls who are dying for unattained love. It would weep could it see into their hearts. So terrible is it to feel youth slipping away, and with it that hope for which, by the decree of God, most women live.

It was one day, soon after I had passed my twenty-third birthday, that a terrible thought came to me,-the thought that I should be over the hill of youth in a little while, and going down the other side; that the hope I had silently cherished, which I had never as yet considered impossible, might soon be a lessening one. I cannot tell what flood of depression overwhelmed me. All that day, and alone he cares for." far into the night, my soul cried out to God for the precious gift without which my life would mean nothing.

Among my dreams that night, when at last I slept, there was one that visited me twice, and seemed to be in a vague way, an answer to my passionate prayer. I saw myself standing on a bare hillside, whose slope was black with shadow. In the midst of the gloom I raised my hands, something white came floating down out of the clouds. It looked like a wreath of snowy flowers; but as it drifted slowly down, and settled in my outstretched hands, I saw that it was a necklace of little white bells. I put the bells about my neck, and instantly a glorious burst of sunlight illumined the hill, and I awoke. Twice, I say, this dream came to me, once . in the middle of the night, and once just before waking in the morning. As I opened my eyes in the real sunlight, the dream seemed so actual and so vivid, that I clutched my bosom, thinking to catch the bells before they

As I considered the vision, I said to myself, "There is a hint in this dream worth heeding. Hitherto I have neglected personal adornment, thinking that Love must indeed be blind, if he cannot see beyond the surface glitter of that which is foreign even to the physical person. But it may be that Love is not blind, only wandering of sight. Does, perhaps, something crude, glittering, conspicuous, catch his eye, and draw it whither it may discover the better thing that Mes behind? I will see!"

Every girl knows perfectly well the kind and amount of her own personal attraction. I know what people called me-what I was: "Not exactly pretty, but stately, impressive; a matronly girl, of the Dutch madonna type." Such a type is not generally winsome. It is too quiet. Men will jostle a madonna who stands between. them and a coryphee. Yet, if the madonna could only fascinate and attract them at first sight, as the coryphee does, how much more they would admire and love her! It is all a question of initial fascination.

With some such idea eddying through my mind, I went to a famous firm of manufacturing jewelers, and gave them a novel commission-tomake me a necklace of ivory bells. I bade them spare no expense; to make the ornament the most exquisite thing that art could devise; no material to be used but the finest, most transparent ivory: the bells to be perfect and complete in every detail, even to the tiny, vibrant tengues; and all united by a chain of polished ivory links. "Even if the dream prove in no sense prophetle," I thought, "it has given me the idea of an absolutely unique ornament. I shall not be unnoticed when I wear it."

Two thousand dollars was the cost of my necklace. I am not wealthy, but I am by no means poor, I could pay the money, and I did.

Immediately a new experience came into my life. I became a center of admiration! Hitherto, with other quiet, inconspicuous girls, I had been comparatively unnoticed in company. But from the first occasion when I appeared wearing my necklace of ivory bells, I was ringed about with admirers. And the most intoxicating part of it was that I really could not determine whether the ivory bells were the sole attraction, or whether they had called out and emphasized some actual nersonal charm that made me admirable. I do not remember that a word was ever said to me in society about the ornament; society is too conventionally polite for that, But I wondered, especially when the men thronged about me, whether they were looking at the exquisite work-

who wore them. It was during this brief season of social triumph that a revolution came to me, which accounted, in large part, for my disquietude of a year past. The prince 00 degrees Patrenhelt with 100 per had come! Indeed, he had been near cent. bundle 19

manship of the bells, or at the girl

me for a long time, and I had not Sea's Expanse No Bar known that I loved him,

He was a silent man, a poet-some called him a dreamer. He went into society, not for pleasure's sake, but that he might study human nature; for the same reason that he went into the lumber camps of the North, and

the slums of the great cities. The first time he came to me, at the dull tinkle of the ivory bells, I felt an almost overpowering desire to stretch out my strong young arms and sweep from before me all the simpering circle on whose outskirts he stood. Then, for an instant-and the only time I can remember, until strange thing happened-he the looked into my eyes, and I became as a child before him. Afterwards, as often as he came near me, such a rapturous thrill ran through all my being that I could scarcely keep from crying out.

circle, seemed most interested, not If there should be a flight toward the in me, but in the ivory bells. I con- south at the end of the summer, it is tinually caught him studying them; and the thought maddened me, that he, whose love meant all the world that migrated in the spring. As is to me, admired only the ornament upon my neck.

One summer evening there was a grand ball given at an out-of-town weeks.-S. Leonard Bastin, in St. villa. He and I were there, with a great company of the gayest of the city's gay. As usual, I wore my ivory bells, and, as usual, those who admired them, or me-I could not tell which-gathered around me. As the stifling night wore on, and dance followed dance, I grew faint and weary, and felt as if I must have a breath of heaven's pure air. As I moved toward the wide-open French windows, from which one could step upon the veranda, the poet crossed my path. He stopped and I saw that his eyes were fixed upon the ivory bells. Much as I loved him, I could almost have smitten him then! He spoke:-

"Are you going out for a breath of fresh air, Mademoiselle Diller? So was I. May I have the honor of accompanying you?"

me. I was about to return some stereotyped refusal, when the thought came to me: "Is not this the hour of fate? Yes! I will prove to myself, was to compress the mud and to twist this night, that it is the ivory bells

So I put my hand upon his arm, and together we went out into the The result of this, and other changes night. Oh, that beautiful, soft night! Could a thousand years blot out its possible to split the rock into thin memory? The stars twinkling so purely in the blue-black sky; the restful sighing of the trees; the patter of a fountain near by; the music floating out across the shrubbery.

"Let us go down by the lake," my companion said; "there we may rest and enjoy the coolness."

Down the terraces we went, arm in arm. There was a trembling between us. I could not tell whether my hand wavered upon his arm, or his arm shook under my hand. But when we reached the little artificial lake, I sank upon a bench, and he, standing a little aside, stood before me. Some gaudy lanterns, not far away, cast a faint glow over us.

his eyes upon the ivory bells. Sudden- pagne and cognac and all the delicaly my spirit rose to the level of its tessen in season. Then he sat down purpose. I started up, withdrawing a at the plane and played for his guests little, and snatched the glistening for two hours, as only he could play. stant it was flashing in the crystal other recital, in a larger hall. It was water of the lake, sinking so slowly filled to capacity, but the audience that it seemed to hang suspended in was not invited to supper. As a press the tide, like the golden goblet that agent, evidently, Liszt could have the poet saw from the bridge at mid- given points to the best of our days.

Then I looked at my poet, and all of life trembled upon that instant. Oh, gracious heaven! His eyes were fixed, not upon the sinking bauble, take care of. The movements of exbut upon my face. Love had passed the crucial test.

like rushing darkness came over me, spasms and crises which are so often something with roaring wings, as of met with in creative or intensely pera great bird. I fainted from the awful ceptive natures, is the best basis for stress; but even as I sank, I felt my love or friendship. Observe, I am lover's arms encircle me.

I have confessed. For me the world is made new, and all things in it. My poet smiles, as I read him what I have written about the ivory bells. He declares that he never saw them in runs away with the heart's best blood, his life until they flashed from my hand, that night, into the lake. If he seemed to look upon them, he swears it was because he dared not lift his eyes to the soul that burned in mine The light had slain him, except it had been of love.

Possible to Plate Rubber

S. E. Sheppard, an American chem ist, has discovered an electro-chemical method whereby rubber may be plated much as gold, silver and other metals This process promises to make possi ble the production of seamless rubber rain coats and other articles of rubber which in the past have had to be made in pieces and then cemented together

Oranges From China ...

rope from China by the Portuguese ir not out of pocket even when in a hole. 1547. An orange tree was planted in Boston Transcript. the garden of a nobleman near Lis bon, and it continued to bear fruit for generations.

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Went Far to Bob Hair

Unsconced in a bunting lodge it Scotland, far from a city, Mrs. John T. Acle of New York and Boston suddenly decided she wanted to have her hair bobbed immediately, and to accomplish her desire she probably paid one of the largest hair-dressing bills in gistory'

She wired Fernandez, London beauth GIFTS PRIZES expert, 'that she would put an airplane at his disposal if he would come to do the job. We left London at 8 a. m. shingled and dressed her hair and was back in the city at 8 p. m.

Limit of Temperature

The human body in a state of rest and in soft air, cannot endure to definitely a temperature higher that

to Butterfly's Flight Not many people realize that some kinds of butterflies make enormous flights. It has been recently proved that these frail insects may journey thousands of miles, although why they should move about in this way is

somewhat of a mystery. How the butterflies manage to cross miles of ocean is a matter which it is difficult to explain. It has been suggested they may have some way of resting on the water, although this has never been proved to be the case. Certain it is that when settled in a locality, painted lady butterflies never appear to make long flights and spend virtually all their time flitting from one flower to another

Another point which has to be cleared up is whether after this tremendous migration the butterflies Yet he alone, of all the hovering make any attempt at a return journey. probable that the insects would be long to a later generation than those well known, the life of an individual butterfly is short and in most cases does not extend to more than a few Nicholas.

Mud's Important Part

in Earth's Formation

Importance of mud and the part it played in the earth's formation was the theme of a lecture by a noted Welsh geologist speaking on Welsh geology at Cardiff. He affirmed that mud was one of nature's most important productions-a commodity without which man could not live. Changes in the earth's crust had profoundly altered the muds which had been formed in past periods of the earth's history. One of the most interesting of rocks produced by the alteration of mud was slate, and the slates for which north Wales was so famous were formed during a period when .The honor! My soul surged within that part of the earth's crust was in a condition of violent unrest, and some very ancient muds were intensely squeezed. The effect of the squeezing its particles round until they all came to lie in the same relative direction like torn fragments of paper lying flat. which accompanied it, was to make it sheets like cardboard.

Liszt as Press Agent

"Genius in the preceding generation forged ahead without the aid of a press agent," said a magazine editor the other day in a speech. As a general rule perhaps. But there are exceptions, Pierre Van Paassen, writing in the Atlanta Constitution, contends. Consider the case of Liszt. When he first began to play in public he came to places where his fame had not preceded him. One evening there were only a dozen persons in the auditorium. Instead of playing, he invited them all to supper, where he treated The silence grew oppressive. I felt them to truffles and game and cham-The next in- A few days later he announced an-

> Best Basis for Love The more wheels there are in a

watch, the more trouble they are to altation which belong to genius are egotistic by their very nature. A At that supreme moment something calm, clear mind, not subject to talking about minds. I won't say the more intellect, the less capacity for loving; for that would do wrong to the understanding and reason; but, on the other hand, that the brain often which gives the world a few pages of wisdom or poetry, instead of making one other heart happy, I have no question.-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Funny Ambitions

The question in an English periodical, "What would you like to be?" brought out many clever and amusing answers. Here are a few of them: The sun, because it is always sure of

The letter "f," for then I should always be in the midst of comfort.

A shoeblack, because I should be continually shining before my fellows. A man of forty with the ideals of twenty and the judgment of sixty, to make life worth living.

A billiard ball, frequently kissed, Oranges were first brought to Eu carefully nursed when necessary, and

Well Founded

In the days of the old Cripple Creek a mining camp judge, upon finding the bad citizen of the camp hanging by the neck from a cottonwood, with his hands tied behind him, a six-gun in one hip pocket and \$25,10 in the other, reached this decision:

"If the co't know itself, and the co't think it do, it allow this hyar man came to death from some unknowed causes at the hands of persons unknowed to this co't, and the co't fines the corpse \$25.10 for carrying concealed weapons."-Everybody's Maga-

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Tibetan Church Music

Charmed Sven Hedin Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, who was the first white man to penetrate into the interior of Tibet, has excited the curiosity of musicians by his extravagant praise of the church music of that mysterious country. He claims that he has visited no fewer than 31 temples in the land of the Grand Lama, and that he found the music of the "temple service" to be so beautiful that he was spiritually transported by it to regions supernal. He writes: "All through Tibet the life of these monks has appealed to me and filled me with delight beyond anything I can say. The most delightful thing in all Tibet is the church music. Fresh young voices, softened by thick, dark draperies along the front of an open gallery, pour forth their wonderful hymns, full of peace and love and longing. Between whiles you hear the rumble

then the flutes with their shrill mer odies and the rolling drums, which echo through the high halls of the temples. But the singing is by far the most beautiful; it carries one up and away from the troubles of this earth. -Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta

For Once, His Own

Lawyer Betts had been present when NASH MOTORS CARS Jones had made his will. Lawyer Getts was inquisitive as to the proceedings. "Was his wife present when he made this will," asked Getts. "No," his friend replied. "This is strictly his

of thunder of the bassoons and the and back again. rhythmical clash of the cymbals;

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Doughnut Revealed as Poison Gas Producer

Life seems to be just one menace after another. Here is a man who has died from the fumes of cooking doughnuts. Having reached the saturation point with all the other sorts of major threat, and damage for the locomotion on ordinary roads." Ratime being become measurably adjusted and reconciled to thembolshevism. communism, anarchy, foreign wars and complication's-just when we are all growing a bit easier in mind this most unexpected and unnatural peril arises. The doughnut is a work of peace, our most domestic and tractable contrivance. Heretofore its disposition has been mild and friendly. Nobody ever heard of a doughnut going on strike, exploding with a loud noise, turning to mob law and violence. The only trouble it has ever caused, according to the best authorities, is some controversial friction on the question of resemblance to the cruller. Some have contended that a doughnut is not a doughnut at all, but the true cruller, while the cruller is really the doughnut that the doughnut has suddenly committed murder by an unsuspected capacity to produce poison gas. For the sake of the merest fragment of belief that there are still harmless and innocent things in the world, it is to be hoped that this doughnut story may prove to have been exaggerated. -Exchange.

Eyes Need Extra Care

When Lights Are Poor Autumn and winter months are trying where artificial light is not of the they are to remain in good condition

If the eyes give any definite trouble an oculist should, of course, be consulted at once. But a simple home treatment will not only act as an efficient "refresher," but will also rid the eyes of all harmful secretions of dust. Make a weak solution of boracic powder (about one teaspoonful to a pint of boiling water) leave to cool, bottle and cork tightly. Use this in an evebath which can be bought of a drug-

Night and morning give the eyes a good "bath," using a fresh bathful of the solution for each eye. Once you have started the treatment you will find it so beneficial that you will continue all the year round, much to the improvement of your eyes.

Where Columbus Trod

"All day long we eat the sun," is the delightful way in which a Santa Fe cafekeeper described life in that city about Christmas time. When you consider that a cool wind from the snowy Paraganda gives zest to the sun feast, this City of Sacred Faith, where Moorish feet have never trod, deserves mention, especially as a rendezvous for Americans. For over its Pinos-Puento Columbus once journeyed on his way to France after he was repulsed by Spain as a visionary, and it was on the same bridge that stands today that the queen's messenger caught up with him and told him that his plans were favored, and, weeping for joy, he turned to make Spain his embarkation land on his memorable voyage to America. A picture of this bridge should be in every American schoolhouse.

Happiness in Duty

Whosoever goes to his work rejoicing in the vigor of a generous motive; whosoever abandons a vice because fascinated by the idea of self-control and the loveliness of the better way; whosoever goes aside to do a kindness out of the pure love of the neighbor, manifestly finds the ground of his content in the surrender of himself to what seems to him richly to deserve the service he pays. The content is loved not because it is a gratification, but because it is the frame which suits this service. All other search for happiness fails, because it is really the effort to satisfy some instinct, whose very essence it is not to be satisfied, but to crave ceaselessly and forever .- Samuel Johnson, in "The Duty of Delight."

The Boneyard

The men with pick and shovel seem able to uproot human skeletons, no matter in which part of the earth they toil. This world must have been quite a burying ground, during the last 1,000,000,000 years. The delvers with the Franco-American expedition in the Sahara turned up the bones of some human that must have been over six. feet high and is thought to have been a woman, at that. The bones are thought to be of a pioneer Tuaregsomebody who came into the desert when it was young and before Timbuktu was staked out. It seems quite simple to weave a story about a nest of human bones, no matter where

Pigs Live in Nests

Wild pigs make nests in Siam, according to K. G. Gairdner, writing in the Journal of the National History Society of Siam. In India, Mr. Gairdner says, it is reported that the pigs make nests of grass but in the evergreen jungles of Siam there is little or no grass and the nests are made of sticks. The sticks are all bitten off from the surrounding trees and they vary in thickness from the width of a finger to an inch in diameter. They are piled about a yard high and in a heap about three yards broad. The pigs tunnel beneath the nests, presumably for protection against the

Began Collegiate System

Walter De Merton, bishop of Rochester, originated the collegiate system of the English universities when, in 1264, he established Merton college, at Oxford, for worthy students bids is usually determined by archiunable to pay for lodgings.

It Always Happens

A Detroit woman married a man on she lost .- Indianapolis Star.

Frenchman First to Use Gasoline Engine

The first attempt to employ gasoline as a motive power was made by a Frenchman, Pierre Ravel, who patented "a steam generator heated by mineral oils, to be applied to steam vel's engine was fitted to a small carriage, and developed three horse

The Franco-German war put an end to Ravel's experiments for a time, but years later be built a motor car in which petroleum was used for the direct generation of motive power. In 1876 Lentz invented a burner by which a mixture of gasoline and other naphthas, called massout, was used as fuel on steamships.

About the same time gasoline was used as an illuminant in street lamps. and later a new use was found for it in the manufacture of varnish and crude petroleum, continued to be a drug on the market until the invention of the gasoline motor, and its application to automobiles, boats, airplanes, and hundreds of industrial

Several inventors nelped to inaugurate the "Age of Gasoline," but the chief of them was George L. Selden of Rochester (N. Y.), the father of the automobile.-Chicago Journal,

Equinox Affected by

Heating Power of Sun

The autumnal equinox is warmer, not colder, than the vernal in practically all of the continental United States and other places of middle to best. The eyes need great care if high latitudes. The reason for this is that the temperature conditions at ahead. Each new event that comes any locality always lag behind the or threatens to come, is for her a new changing amounts of heat received by the locality from the sun in the course of its annual journey from winter example, the heating effect of the sunshine is at a minimum on Decemtemperature of the winter occurs fully a month later, on January 25. The greatest solar heating occurs at the summer solstice, June 22, but the highest average temperatures fall about the end of July. The autumnal equinex, September 21, occurs, therefore. only about five days after the highest temperatures of the year, whereas the vernal equinox, March 21, is separated from the time of highest by fully 130 days, and is separated only about 50 days from the coldest period of the

Aerial Supports The Loomis Radio college says that, while it is generally believed that Iron in the vicinity of an aerial absorbs some of the energy, iron supports are frequently employed for this purpose close of the Civil war. Denmark agreed, on account of their mechanical advantages. Observe the latticed steel towers used by all the large broadcasting stations, where receivers are also installed as required by law. The occasion negotiations proceeded to a aerial should be well insulated from final stage, only to be rejected by the the iron pole and swung a few feet Danish parliament. The price paid away from it by a stout rope. The other aerials should run as nearly as land worth for peace time purposes formers is, they find nostrums for possible at right angles to each other. possibly \$20 an acre.-Kansas City every evil, fault or falling, but a cure same direction they will rob each other quite noticeably.

Not Qualified

Willie, who was nearly five, and his er looked up and saw Willie watching his sister.

"Well, Willie," she said, "it will not

"Oh," said Willie, "it's no use sending me to school!"

"How is that?" asked his mother. "What's the use of sending me to school?" exclaimed Willie. "I don't know anything and I can't read or

Life of a Sponge

The separate existence of a sponge begins with the breaking away from the parent of a tiny particle. The lattime by tides and currents, eventually attaches itself to a piece of rock, and from that home it seeks its own livelihood, says Natural Science, The food of infant sponges consists of yolk cells, which contain a form of nourstomach-minute particles of the new careful, Harry." A STATE OF THE STA

First Iron Vessels

It is not recorded who first discovered that an iron vessel would float as launched on the River Foss, in Yorkshire, England, as early as 1777, but the date of the invention of iron as a recognized material for ship construction is often given as 1818, when the lighter Vulcan was built on the Monkland canal, near Glasgow, Scotland.

California's Capital

Before being admitted as a state, the capital of California was Monterey, alternately with Los Angeles. Monterey was the capital from 1840 to 1845, Los Angeles from 1845 to 1847. Monterey was again the capital from 1847 until California was admitted as a new state. In 1849 Sacramento ffered \$1,000,000 for the honor of becoming the state capital, and beca ie officially recognized as such in 1854

Give Contractor Time

It requires a certain amount of time to honestly and conscientiously do any bit of work, and this applies to the building trade in particular. Time allotted to contractors for preparing

If an insufficient amount of time is granted for contractors to bid on buildings, the architect is imposing a hardship on the contractor, and at the a bet and now he is willing to admit same time his client does not derive the benefit of keen competition.

Whispered Speech and

Received Big Ovation A prominent suburbanite, who is well known as a speaker in fraternal organizations, recently had occasion to go to a northern city to make an ad-

dress at a dedication. When he arrived in the city he was so hoarse that he could scarcely be heard. The committee of reception was dismayed. "Why not take some Turkish baths today?" was suggested. "All right," he responded in a whisper, "I'll try it." So he went through a steaming process, and sure enough, in the evening his voice had come back to him to an extent.

When he arose at the meeting he apologized by saying that he had practically lost his voice, but, that after years, he would put into practice a precept of an old elocution professor, to whisper so that everyone who would be attentive could understand each oilcloth. Gasoline, amounting to 8 per word. So he whispered his speech cent of the distilled product of the He was given an ovation—the greatest he had ever had. Later, in speaking of it, he said: "That was one of the principles laid down by Professor

Neff years ago. "He asserted that articulation was necessary in public speaking and that the voice could be pitched in any key or could be loud or soft. I remember as though it were yesterday when stood on a platform in a large hall and whispered to him as he sat at the other end of the hall. He heard me perfectly. It was all due to articulation."-Philadelphia Record.

Chronic Worry Never

Solved Real Problem

The woman who always sees calamity

To be sure, most of the things she worries about never happen, and the solstice and return. In New Jersey, for real problems of her life are not the things she foresaw in time to fear.

But the fact remains that she squanber 22 of each year, but the lowest ders her vitality and her nervous system, maybe ruins her good digestion, and brings wrinkles into her face,

And she accomplishes nothing with all this tremendous waste of emotion. Things happen just as they would have if she could have remained calin and tranquil about things .-- Montreal Family Herald.

Islands Part of America

The Virgin islands in the Caribbean sea were purchased from Denmark for \$25,000,000. The purchase was made during the World war to shut Germany out of a possible submarine base. But negotiations for the islands had gone on intermittently for a half century. Secretary Seward first opened the question with Denmark at the then Sumner in the senate killed the ratification of the treaty. On another amounted to about \$300 an acre for

Nursery for Children

Some young mothers are so exercised over the thought of germs that they won't let their babies or children nother were sitting at home one night. play on the floor. They let them turn-At the table his sister, aged seven, was ble or sit up to a table to play. Now doing her home work. Suddenly moth- really, this seems a shame when children of all ages enjoy "scooting around" so much. No cutting table or dining table can compare with a floor be long before you will have to go to for a place on which to build blocks or set up railroad tracks. Why don't these people have a nursery with a floor kept clean enough and dustless enough to be played upon? Have this room kept for the children to play in and see that they wear little house slippers or sandals when playing there and that no grown-up enters who wears shoes that have trod the streets.

The Foreman's Report

A spinster living in a London suburb was shocked at the language used ter, after being whipped about for a by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her house. She wrote to the company on the

matter, and the foreman was asked to report. This he did in the following way:

"Me and Bill Fairweather were on ishment. Later, as the sponge grows, this job. I was up the telegraph pole, it requires something more solid, and accidentally let the hot lead fall this is brought by the currents, which on Bill. It went down his neck. Then sweep into a bag-half mouth, half he said: 'You really must be more

Romeo and Juliet

I can't bear to think Americans as a race are unromantic, but the evidence all around me is fairly strong. easily as a wooden one. It is recorded | For instance, ask the average modern that an iron boat was built and flapper if she thinks Romeo and Juliet are Shakespeare's saddest lovers, and she may say, "Saddest? You mean. sappiest! Gee! It's hard enough nowadays to find someone you can live with, let alone dying with them!"-From "If I Know What I Mean," by Elsie Janis.

Congenial Tree

One time as Toofus is going along he trail a leaf drops right into lis hand. Toofus is pleased, stops and makes talk with tree. Along comes Willow Plume and says, "Toofus, I told you that you must not

tre nutty." did not intend to talk," Toofus said, "but this tree hands me his viciting card."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

talk to trees. People will think you

Russian Press Writers

In a recent report of a bolshevist congress of press workers," it was disclosed that there were, last year, 'about 150,000 newspaper correspondents from the masses of workers and peasants," and that measures are to be taken to "equip this multitude of new writers for regular and systematic work on the press."

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Another color exploited is green, the tones which bespeak the freshness of spring. That cunning suede hat with | (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

prophecy reveals a future in group is delightfully springlike, bewhich pastel color is to play a leading cause of its dainty green coloring. Its Nor are we to be kept waiting trimming discloses a brim bordering the first between-now-and-spring hats | plaits. The ribbon is in the exac green shade of the felt.

In the mid-season chapeaux of For the hat shown in the lower left faille, taffeta, felt and velvet, also of this group two shades of velvet ribvelvet ribbon, which are crowding bon are used together. Artful color upon the millinery scene, refreshing combination is another noteworthy color denies winter as it gives notice promise for the future. In the inthat spring is on the way. One of the stance of the pretty hat here shown fuchsia is contrasted to lavender. This colorful model tops a fur coat

most becomingly. Ombre or degrade velvet ribbons are especially indicative of the blended color schemes proclaimed for spring. Brown ombre velvet ribbon is the medium employed for the forming of of mid-season hats pictured here. The the clever trimming on the first hat original is in silvery gray, for gray in the picture. It is intriguingly folded into triangles which somewhat

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Not to Be Denied

The trouble about most wild-eyed re-

Where People Keep Going The number of visitors to the D sh museum last year was 1.181.242.

Bruno's Bite

Dr. W. Treska of Berlin has invented a machine to determine how hard his dog bites when he whittles down a T-bone. According to the ma-560 pounds to the square inch to bite a bone. Tearing meat of average toughness takes only half as much



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FIVE CENTS

Commissioner Walling's Men Work Hard This Week To Keep Streets Clear for Traffic -Automobiles Kept Moving.

SUFFER FROM COLD

Busses and Automobiles Meet With Much Difficulty on Port Reading Road Which Became Blocked By Heavy Drifts.

ditional difficulties in their efforts to rid the borough streets of snow. A drop in temperature over night resulted in snow packs freezing and workers were forced to tackle the problem with picks.

Street Commissioner William H. Walling's men are making inroads into the hard blanket of snow along the busy thoroughfares. Carteret has virtually been smothered under the second heavy snowstorm within a week. With the storm of last week, which had been less than half cleared away, there had been piled up a great to deal of snow.

Owing to the lightness of the snow the extent of the storm was difficult to appreciate. Also instead of slowing traffic further in the streets of the borough it leveled the frozen and lumped pavements and made riding less a "Wild West" feat than it had been. This more than counteracted the increased depth and the flurry of the storm.

At least two weeks of hard work will be required to clear the snow. Despite this, few accidents were reported. On Wednesday, a machine driven by Abraham Sotniffoff, of Perth Amboy, struck the car of A. J. Bonner, damaging it to the extent of \$125. The accident was due to the storm.

Councilman Frank Andres, chairman follows: of the street and roads committee, saw to it that the borough's highways are kept clear for traffic.

In the Outskirts of Carteret

The heavy snow blanket has checked traffic considerably, especially on the two highways leading out of the borough from the uptown and downtown sections.

Travel is very slow due to the fact that the snowshovelers and ploughs have not been as busy as in Union county. Deep ruts and one-way passages through the snow lane scenes of frequent tieups caused mostly by the larger auto trucks.

The Port Reading road is much worse than the one leading to Rahway. The snow has drifted high, and St. Joseph's P. T. A. since the ploughs have not broken passages through, the cars and trucks have difficult times. All day yesterday the snow held traffic in its grip on the Port road and conditions have not been bettered to any advantternoon and last night.

Autos also have trouble going from here to Rahway, but their plight is not as grave as those going in the didection of Port Reading. The road is bad between here and Rahway, but beyond this stretch oue finds evidence of ploughs having been at work. In regards to clearing up the highways, Union County is head and shoulders above Middlesex.

Miller Laid To Rest Wednesday

Mrs. Kathryn Miller, seventy-one years old, was laid to rest Wednesday. Mrs. Miller died early this week following an eight weeks' illness. The deceased lived in the borough for the last twenty-eight years, She was an active member of the

German Lutheran church. She is survived by a husband, Henry C., and a grandson, Henry.

Alexander Hegedus Dies

Funeral services were held on Satarday for Alexander Hegedus, fiftytwo years old, who died last week at Seaview Hospital, Staten Island. He formerly lived in this borough.

Mr. Hegedus was born in Hungary and was employed at the Linoleumville factory for twenty years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Hegedus in Hungary and a cousin, Mrs. Julia Nemith, of this borough.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters who went to the polls on Tuesday to make their choice of men to handle the affairs of the local public school system. I especially thank those who gave me their support, and I congratulate the sucgessful men.

(Signed) EDWARD S. WILGUS.

LOCAL STUDENTS WIN ALL PRIZES

Seven Awards In Prize Essay Contest Taken By Carteret's School Children-William Duff Comments on Achievment.

The school children of both the local grammar and high school departments of the public schools scored an impressive triumph in the prize essay contest under the auspices of the Union County Elks. Seven prizes were offered for the best compositions "Old Ironside," or the "Constitution," one of the most famous Street Department snow shoveling warships in the history of the United

Students in Union County and Carteret, the only town in Middlesex, were permitted to compete. Carteret school election held here on Tuesday, ty due to the fact that the local Elks are registered under the Rahway B. P. O. E. lodge, Union County.

Navy medal, while Margaret B. Hem- polls somewhat difficult. sel and Natalie Miles both got a twodollar and fifty-cent gold pieces.

Florence Rubel captured first prize, Schwartz 286; Strack 176, Wilgus a five-dollar gold piece. Alice Bar- 195 and Young 215. The Columbus ker, Dorothy Brown, and Joseph School vote was as follows: Dal-Karoli each took a two-dollar and fif- rymple 455, Brown 457, Schwartz ty-cent gold piece.

William Duff, local resident in charge of the contest stated that this was a notable achievement.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers

Deborah Rebekah Lodge, No. 59, D. O. O. F., installed newly-elected officers at the meeting of the order held Wednesday evening.

District Deputy Grand President Stella Baldwin of New Brunswick, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and and her staff installed the officers as

Noble Grand, Hilda Doody. Right Supporter, Esther Morris. Left Supporter, Anabelle McNiel. Vice Grand, Violet Vonah. Right Supporter, Mary Calquhown. ing them to office. Left Supporter, Marion Sharkey. Chaplain, Sarah Donnelly.

Warden, Elsie King Conductor, Isabella Calquen. Inside Guard, Jennie Shean, Outside Guard, Clara Jamison,

Treasurer, Elaine Schmidt. Organist, Anna Eggert.

Hold Regular Meeting

Past Grand, Ellen Anderson.

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday night. Arrangements were made for the card party to be ageous degree so far today. The Car held March 4. The card committee teret-Amboy buses were unable to will meet on the night of February cope with the situation yesterday af- 4 to prepare final arrangements in connection with the event.

Postpone Meeting The meeting of the Busy Bee Republican Club scheduled to be held Wednesday of this week was post-

Dance Is Success

poned until Tuesday afternoon, Feb.

23, at the Republican headquarters.

The Girls Club of the U. S. Metals Refining Company held a successful dance at the German Lutheran church ast night. A splendid orchestra furnished the dance music.

Party Tomorrow

The Mother-Teachers Association of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a valentine party at the church tomorrow afternoon from 2 to5o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged.

Card of Thanks

That the affairs of the local public school system will receive my due attention and contemplated with the best of my ability is assured the people of Carteret who put me into office at the election on Tuesday, I thank these people for their express. To the voters of Carteret: ed confidence in me and for their willingness to afford me the opportunity of joining the Board of Ed- my re-election as Commissioner of ucation and taking a hand in work- the Board of Education. ing for the best interests of the school

(Signed) GEORGE A. DALRYMPLE.

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ARE RE-ELECTE

Commissioners Dalrymple, Brown and Schwartz Ride Back Into Office By Good Majorities at Tuesday's Election.

CAST VOTES

Joseph Young Made Best Run Keeps Many at Home.

School Commissioners George A. men yesterday and today faced ad- States, and all honors went to the Dalrymple, Frank Brown and Isadore Schwartz were re-elected as members obtain a statement from Mr. Casey of the Board of Education by a con- were impossible, as the News residerable majority at the annual was allowed to join with Union Coun- defeating Edward A. Strack, Edward S. Wilgus and Joseph Young.

> the Columbus and Washington school number of times and as Borough As-Three awards were taken by gram- polls, at the first place there being mar school children and four by high 813 votes and at the second 514 school students. Ruth Thorn wrote votes. This is considered a large the best essap in the grammar depart- turnout considering the thig snow ment and received a United States storm which made traveling to the

Of the 514 votes cast at the Washington School, Dalrymple received In the High School department, 314 votes, Brown 293 votes and 436. Strack 318, Wilgus 324 and

Young 346. The final total vote was as	follows:
Dalrymple	
Brown	. 750
Schwartz	
Young	561
Wilgus	519
Strack	494
Eight propositions brough	t before

the voters were carried. They in- open spaces appean to one they will cluded current expenses, \$198,000; find homesites on this development general repairs and replacements, to meet their every need; if one de-\$9,000; enlarging and furnishing sires shady lawns they will find the school buildings, \$3,400; manual most beautiful and well developed training, \$2,500; vocational training, lawns at Elsmere Park, accessible to \$1,000; evening school, \$750.

At the conclusion of the election

Christian Endeavor Organized Sunday

Recording Secretary, Jennie the Presbyterian church was organized here on Sunday. The charter Financial Secretary, Anna Vonah. membership roll has 26 names. The officers are:

> Frank Bareford, Jr., president. Miss Evelyn Springer, vice presi-

William Thorn, treasurer, Miss Edna Bradford, secretary, The society meets Sundays at 6.45

Craftsmen Plan For Big Annual Ball

Final arrangements have been com-David Lasner is chairman.

Woods and E. A. Strack.

Eli Lasher, 78, Dies. After Brief Illness

Eli Lasher, seventy-eight years old, of 48 Chrome avenue, died in the Alexian Brothers Hospital at Elizabeth, after a brief illness, Interment will take place in Woodstock cemetery, New York. Mr. Lasher was one of the oldest residents of Carteret.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who showed their kind sympathy in our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother, Catherine, and wife, and to all those who sent floral pieces, (Signed) Henry Miller and Family.

Card of Thanks

those who faithfully supported me in tion.

And wish to state that I shall do all in my power to fulfill my duties to the best of my ability. Commissioner Frank Brown.

Card of Thanks

I, the undersigned, wish to express my sincere thanks to those who gave me their support in the most recent public school election. My successful opponents, also, receive my congratulations.

(Signed) EDWARD A. STRACK.

WM. D. CASEY FOR MAYOR?

To Be Democratic Candidate for That Position, Is Rumor.

William D. Casey for mayor of Carteret, is the rumor. Plans are already being formulated to nominate Casey as the candidate for the position of mayor of Carteret.

Prominent Democrats believe that if Casey were persuaded to accept the nomination, he would be a sure winner, having especially received Among the Three Opposing the highest number of votes when he Candidates - Snow Storm was reelected Borough Asserror last All over the borough the name of

> tioned as the next mayor. Efforts to porter was told that he would not be home for the remainder of the day.

"Bill Casey" is prominently men-

William D. Casey is a lirelong res-

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Delightful Homesite Near Rah way, Report Many Lots Being Sold on That Tract Recently -Short Distance From Here.

Elsmere Park it situated on the highway leading from Carteret to Rahway, Hazelwood avenue, as it intersects Hart street, being about the center of the property. This is one of the most desirable homesite developments accessible to Carteret and Rahway. There are lots to suit the fancy and the pocketbooks of hundreds of different fancies. If the New York City.

Much improvement has already Commissioners Dalrymple, Brown and been done, some sidewalks already Schwartz issued statements thanking laid, and E. B. Butler, of New York the people of the borough for return- City, who now has charge of this development for the United Land Development Company, Inc., of New York City, has begun a thorough clean-up of the entire property and he expects to do much improvement A Christian Endeavor Society of in a general way at this time at Els-

mere Park. An office is now maintained upon the property at Hazelwood avenue and Hart street; telephone connections are in and salesmen will be maintained upon the grounds every

day in the week. Already a large number of persons living in Carteret, Rahway, Elizabeth, Newark and New York City have purchased lots in this modern addition either for homesites or as

an investment. It is stated by Mr. Butler that it is his belief that lots in this location will double in value in the near future. The development of this new pleted by the Carteret Craftsmen's addition will add thousands of new Club for the ball which it will hold families to the population in this loon Thursday night, February 25. cality. Rahway street cars run within two blocks of this addition and The committee is composed of E. buses from Carteret to Rahway pass E. Brown, W. Eggert, W. Sharkey, J. through this property, making stops A. Johnson, M. Huber, W. Clifford, at the United Land Development Milton Farr, Meyer Miller, F. L. Company's office, this location being within the 10c fare limit from Carteret. The remarkably low price placed upon these lots will give hundreds of Carteret residents an opportunity to own a home who have heretofore been unable to purchase a lot for a homesite because a desirwas close in accessible to trains, street ears, or near their jobs in Carteret that could be bought with only

a small outlay of cash. The location presents a wonderlocation.

in Elsmere Park; playgrounds are a system one of the finest. cessible and children have every of portunity of developing in the open

And for these many reasons it is believed that Elsmere Park will, in the near future ,become one of the I take this opportunity to thank all most desirable locations in this sec-

Card of Thanks I desire to take this means of

thanking all my friends who helped re-elect me a school commissioner. (Signed) ISADORE SCHWARTZ.

FOR SALE 3 Lots, 75 x 155, in the heart of Woodbridge Residential Section. Sold at a Big Bargain. Terms. B. KAHN.

Try It and Be Convinced Kahn, 55 Washington Ave. Washington Ave.

G. O. P. CLUB AT LINCOLN DINNER

Speakers Monday Night.

VERY GOOD CAST

Dancing Will Follow Play-Jerome Jacobowitz Is Coach and Miss Anne E. Richards Is Musical Director.

The Cottontown Mixed Mintrel

St. Joseph's Auditorium.

Band Will Present Their Sec-

ond Annual Show Tonight at

General indications poin a big success of the minstrel and dance which will be given by St. Joseph's Cottontown Minstrel troupe at St. Joseph's auditorium tonight. This is the second annual show and promises much for those who will attend. ident of this borough, having held Jerome Jacobowitz staged the show A total of 1,327 votes were cast at the positions of County Freeholder a and Miss Anne E. Richards is musical director. Hilbert's Imperial orchessessor for the last eight or ten years. tra will play for the show and the

Lawrence E. Cole is interlocutor. The end men are Joseph Roman, John Reilly, John Dunne, Jerome Jacobowitz, John Dowling, William Dowling; bell hops, Francis Dowling and Thomas Currie. Others in the cast are Bob Edwards, Thomas Jakeway, Miss Grace Van Pelt, Harry Conlan, Miss Violet Vonah, Walter Vonah, Mrs. John Dunne, John Reilly, Miss Agnes Gunderson, William Dowdell, Miss Bessie Edmonds, Francis Andres, Miss Catherine Richards.

In the chorus are Misses Annie Reilly, Madeline Reilly, Alice Brady, Amelia Liedka, Josephine Burke, Kathryn Conran, Margaret Conran, Stella Brady, Julia Horvath, Francis Burke, Paul Beiter, Joseph L. Paulin, William Lynch, Charles Rapp, Mitchell Lavorie and Ronald Amour. Immediately after the show there will be dancing for the balance of the

Price Reduction On Fords are Announced

A new price list for Ford passenger cars was announced yesterday by W. Breen of The Rooevelt Motor Mrs. Ludka, George Muller, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Sales Co., including a material reduction in the prices of closed cars was announced by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company. The new prices become effec-

tive yesterday, February 11th. The biggest reduction is made in the price of the Fordor Sedan which is dropped from \$660 to \$565, a reduction of \$95.

A reduction of \$60 also is made in the Tudor Sedan which is cut from \$580 to \$520, and the price of the Coupe is reduced from \$520 to \$500. \$310 and the Runabouts from \$260

All prices are F O B Detroit. "Demand for closed cars since the improved type in colors were introduced has been constantly increas ing," said a statement accompanying the announcement. With greater output of these types costs have less ened and it is the policy of the company to give its customers the benefit of all reduction in production costs. A slight increase is made in the price of open cars.

There will be no change in the price of the Model "T" Chassis, the Ford Ton Truck Chassis, or the Fordson Tractor, it was stated.

Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance will be held by the First Catholic Ladies' Slovak Unable location could not be had which ion in Dalton's auditorium tomorrow night. Mrs. John Hrivnak is general chairman.

Card of Thanks

ful landscape and homeseekers are this week did not find me successful, night. turning their faces toward this new I take this means to thank all the vot- play. development because of its superior ers who gave me their assistance and I also hope that the successful can-Hunting and fishing grounds are didates will act to the best of their accessible to those whose homes are ability in making our public school

Card of Thanks

(Signed) JOSEPH F. YOUNG.

We wish to thank our friends for for the dancing. their kind sympathy and beautiful floral pieces in our bereavement for our dear mother and grandmother. Specially to Rev. Dziagosz and Mr. Lyman. (Signed) Mrs. J. Kryszewski and Sons.

An Advertisement inserted in

The Carteret News

will reach a large field of readers that no other newspaper covers

Mayor Harold G. Hoffman, of South Amboy and Freeholder Walter Quackenbush Among

Nearly 200 guests attended the fifth annual Lincoln Dinner which was held under the auspices of the Roosevelt Republican Club at the German Lutheran Hall on Monday night. An excellent dinner menu

was served and enjoyed by all. The evening was spent in gayety Mayor Harold Hoffman, of South Amboy, well known after dinner speaker and New Jersey's noted humorist, entertained with an interesting talk. Freeholder Walter G. Quackenbush spoke on county affairs and praised Mayor Mulvihill.

Mayor Mulvihill acted as toastmaster. He gave a lengthy review of the accomplishments of the administration. The others on the speaking program were Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, Registrar Edward S. Wilgus, Edward A. Strack and Joseph F.

The dinner committee was headed by Street Commissioner William H. Walling and was the most success- hundred game; whist was in charge ful. Following the dinner the guests of Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. D. Wohlenjoyed a fine social.

Miss Sager Hostess

Miss Martha Sager, of Washington avenue was given a fine surprise party recently by a group of her the music for dancing. friends. The house was decorated in valentine colors. Dancing was enfreshments were served.

Lady Democrats To

The Ladies' Democratic Organization of the borough will hold an anniversary dinner in the Carteret firehouse No. 2 on Thursday night, February 18. Mrs. William Duff is general chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. In the open type cars the price of Charles H. Byrne, Miss Hattie Jeffthe Touring Car goes from \$290 to reys, Mrs. W. Kay, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. William Little, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald and Miss Florence Sheridan.

Miss Helen Hacket Is Made New Health Nurse

The Board of Health met last Miss Helen Hackett, of Perth Amboy, to succeed Miss Louise Zimmerman as health nurse. Other business was transacted in the usual custom.

Miss Zimmerman sent her resignation to the local authorities and the Harrington, M. Little, H. Staubach, result was that the Perth Amboy J. McCarthy, Edwin W. Casey. woman was given the position. Miss Hacket, it is expected, will take up her residence here at her earliest convenienc. The appointment goes into effect immediately.

Dance Tomorrow

A large crowd is expected at the annual dance of the Germania Circle U. A. O. D., which will be held in the Although the public school election German Lutheran church tomorrow Al Ritter's orchestra will

Tickets Selling Fast

Tickets are selling fast for the movie impersonation dance which the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold on Saturday night, Feb. 20, at the German Lutheran Hall. Al Ritter's orchestra will furnish the tunes

PERSONAL MENTION

F. L. Ritchey is at the Rahway hospital very ill. Many friends have been visiting him this week.

Mrs. James Johnson was a Perth Amboy visitor on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Eggert visited et Perth Amboy on Tuesday.

FOR SALE

Plot 37 x 100-\$3,500. Inquire B.

Four Rooms, all improvements.

Two Hundred Prizes Are Awards ed at Card Party Held in the New High School on Mon-

EXCELLENT MUSIC

day Evening.

Oriole Orchestra Plays for Dance ing Which Follows the Card Games - Enjoyable Refreshments Are Served.

The gymnasium of the high school was filled to capacity on Monday night, where a card party and dance took place under the auspices of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association. Approximately 200 prizes were awarded to the guests. Euchre, whist and five hundred were the

games played. Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel was the chairman of the successful event. Mrs. C. H. Byrne, Mrs. Maurice Goodman, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kate Sexton had charge of the euchre; Mrs. Ida Bonner, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Donohue and Mrs. Richards supervised the fivegemuth, Mrs. D. Vanook and Mrs. Kahn. Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Misdom and Mrs. Wexler dispensed refreshments. Others on the com-At Surprise Party mittee were Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz and

> Mrs. Yetman. The Oriole Orchestra furnished

Among the prize winners were: J.

Currie, Mrs. J. Kelly, Edgar Slugjoyed, games were played and re- ston, John O'Donnell, John Scally, Agnes Quinn, C. Jamison, Mrs. Brit-The guests were The Misses Edith ton, John J. Harrington, Mrs. Ida Price, Vivian Price, Elizabeth Kar- Bonner, Rae Jensen, Kathleen Mamonocny, Gladys and Jennie Troost, honey, Lillian Brown, Sophie Car-Ava Thatcher, Marie Muller, Jennie penter, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. M. Spe-Conrad, Martha Sager, Dorothy and wak, E. Rosenbloom, Sophie Daniels, Edna Sager, Charles Conrad, Michael Mamie Schwartz, Mrs. Hopp, G. Gurky, Harold Christensen, Howard Fischer, Mrs. Shein, Ida Nadel, L. Nannen, Thomas Donovan, Fred Mul- Schwartz, Esther Venook, Blanche ler, Andrew Soultasz, Charles That- Brown, M. Rosenbloom, Mrs. N. Chorcher, Walter Sager, Rudolph Galvan- osh, Mrs. M. Hertz, Mrs. Braunek, John Eudie, Marion Eudie, Mr. Norma Fischer, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. and Mrs. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Nadel, Mrs. Schwartz, Miss Bowler, Olga Sager and Miss Annabella Fezza, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Wexler, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Venook, Diana Abrams, Mrs. X. Henry Harrington, Mrs. B. Kahn, Mrs. Have Big Dinner Isadore Zimmerman, Mrs. J. Harris, Rapp, Jr., Miss Mildred Kahn, Mrs. Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Helen David, Jerry O'Donnell, C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, C. Comerford, Margaret Lloyd, Josephine Devereux, Mrs. Fred F. Simons, Adolf Zabel, Eline Schmidt, Miss Nora E. McCarthy, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Reiss, A. Filo, James J. Lukach, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. Harry Heim, Stephen Kircher, Mrs. Harry Heim, Stephen Szymborski, Mrs. H. Yetman, Mrs. L. Peterson, J. Lloyd, Helen Devereux, Mrs Bell, W. J. Lawlor, Miss Dorothy H. Thatcher, Miss Hettie Jeffreys, Amanda Kirchner, Isabel Levin, Mrs. Schwartz, Regina Brown, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Miss Mary J. Donohue, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. William night in the offices in the Memorial Bowler, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Miss Municipal Bulding and appointed Emma Christensen, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. George Bakke, F. J. Coughlin, A. O'Brien, Mrs. C. H. Byrne, M. Chodosh, Miss Margaret

Scouts Celebrating Anniversary Week

Donnelly, Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mrs. M.

Curry, Charles Morris, Mrs. John

Scouting's sixteenth anniversary, which is being observed this week throughout the nation, was fittingly celebrated on Monday evening, February 8, by the scouts and leaders of the Perth Amboy District Council, This observance took the form of an Anniversary Week Court of Honor which was held in the auditorium of the Perth Amboy High School. A large turnout of parents and other adult friends of scouting witnessed the interesting ceremonies in connection with the Court of Honor pregramme.

The programme cobered a large number of awards for scout advancements as well as a number of other unusual features.

One of these was the reception of a scout radio broadcast from station WEAF and eleven other allied stations. The closing feature of the Court of Honor programme was a pageant illustrating the various steps taken by a boy from the time he enters as a twelve-year-old candidate until he becomes a first class scout. This presentation was made by Theodore Roosevelt Troop No. 6 of Perth Amboy, under the direction of Scoutmaster Dr. F. Abegg. This special feature closed with an assembly of the entire troop on the stage, all sing-

ing the troop song. Scouts from this community were 1t present at the Court of Houer.



Handsome Kathleen Key, the "movie" star, who recently returned from Rome with a well known producing company in a great screen success, is noted for her beautiful shoulders and hands. This is Miss Key's

"Rew spirits are made better by the pain and languor of sickness, as few pilgrims become emi-

THESE words are the more remarkable when considered in the light of the age in which they were uttered. Thomas a Kempis, the author of the above quotation, was born in the year 1380, and his life was spent at a time when it was a popular belief that great physical pain and suffering were the sure road to spiritual improvement. This remarkable man blazed a new way for the Christians of his time, and pointed out to them that their salvation lay not in enduring useless and purposeless suffering in the hope of heavenly reward, but in following the footsteps, as far as possible, of the founder of their religion,

Thomas a Kempis has gone down in history largely because of his great work, "The Imitation of Christ." This book is reputed to have been translated into more languages than any other book ever written except the Bible. It is devoted to an exposition of the life of Jesus Christ and to the attempt of the monk, Thomas a Kempis, to imitate the Savior's life.

A new sentiment has attached to this book since the fact has been made public that the book last read by Edith Cavell, the English purse, martyred by the Germans, was a little volume bearing the title, "The Imitation of Christ." This copy of the work of Thomas a Kempis is being treasured in England as a priceless memento of the life of the Englishwoman who-in imitation of the life of the Savior she served, gave her own

life to save others. The little book that was found among the effects of Edith Cavell bears coplous annotations in her handwriting which show her complete lack of fear during those few days preceding her execution when the American consul at Brussels was fighting to save her life. Thomas a Kempis was a German and it is a strange thing that his work should have been the chief source of consolation to a woman later executed by his

countrymen.-Wayne D. McMurray. (© by deorge Matthew Adams)



CHARGE!

HILL 600 simply had to be taken.
It was necessary for the morale of the men, the vanity of the commanding general, and the winning of the war. It was the principal topic at the morning war council.

"It's got to be taken," decided General Shooten Irons. "And the only way to take it is by a great charge." "Very true," agreed General Watt Calibre. "But it will have to be a charge such as never has been known

"An epochal charge, a charge of unimaginable ferocity," said General Rainer Shells.

"It will have to be a charge that will go down in history," said General Aimen Fire.

A brooding silence fell. Then suddenly all the generals leaped to their feet together. The magnificent idea had struck them all simultaneously, for they were all heads of families and had received bills for having furnaces hemstitched, flues cajoled, and one thing and another.

And that afternoon the detachment of plumbers and steamfitters, a body of chargers such as had never been seen before in one organization, took Hill 600 with the loss of only a half dozen apprentices.

Jail So Crowded, Judge

Has to Fine Prisoners Cambridge, Mass.-The East Cam bridge jail and house of correction is so crowded with prisoners that 60 now are sleeping on cots in the corridors. Judge Flynn announced in Supe rior court as his reason for imposing fines instead of jall sentences.

Two men who pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness were given the maximum fine of \$15 because the indge said there was no room for them **TOMORROW** MORNING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LET me lie down tonight content To take my burden up again Tomorrow morning. Labor spent, Let me lie down content, and then Arise tomorrow morning glad To take again the task I had.

Let me return to my old task Tomorrow morning glad to see Some duty that the day will ask Tomorrow morning 'waiting me-Yes, be it counter, bench or chair, Be glad to find it waiting there.

But how tomorrow morning may I know the joy of day's return? Because, I wonder, of my pay, Because of money that I earn? Well, men are paid a worthy hire A lot of times, and yet they tire.

Tomorrow morning most depends On not tomorrow but tonight. Because today we lived it right That makes tomorrow morning seem A dawn as lovely as a dream, Live well the day, do well the deed,

Whatever deed is yours to do, For, if you do, you do not need To worry over mornings now, Nor fear the sun, if this one sets Amid no shadows of regrets.

Live well today, and leave no frayed And tangled ends of things half done, Things poorly said or poorly made, To greet tomorrow morning's sun. f you would see the sun arise, Then leave no clouds upon your skies. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

When it shall be said of any country n the world, my poor are happy: ound among them: my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars, he aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am the friend of happiness; when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government. Thomas Paine.

WINTER SANDWICHES

LIST of good fillings for sand-A wiches is always welcome, for when one entertains there is nothing more satisfying than a well made

Sardine Sandwiches.

Remove sardines from the box, drain on soft paper to remove the oil. Scrape of white bread.

Peanut Sandwiches.

Finely chop one pint of freshly retreat even faster. roasted peanuts; then pound them in a mortar until smooth, season with alt and moisten with thick cream. Use as filling between thin slices of white bread. Trim off crusts and cut into three narrow strips. Serve with orange pekoe tea, pass crystallized

Date and Ginger Sandwiches.

Finely chop equal measures of dates and preserved ginger. After draining the latter from its sirup, mix thoroughly and moisten with sirup from the ginger jar, flavor with grated orange or lemon peel. Add one-fourth cupful of water, cook until the right consistency to spread. Spread between lady fingers, sponge cake or slices of brown bread. Serve with cocoa or tea.



"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-mificance; your lucky day, lucky jewell

SELINA

SELINA is sometimes spelled Selena and the latter shows clearly the influence of its interesting origin. It was adopted in England under the mistaken mpression that it reproduced the French Celine, an error which later proved fortunate since it introduced a charming name fitted to the fairest English maid.

Selina signifies "moon." Selene was the Greek term for the moon and named another moon goddess, separate from Artemis, or Diana. It seems to have been a favorite with goddesses and spens and other beautiful women of early history. One of the Cleopatras was so called, we are told.

Long popular in Greece and Egypt, it did not make its appearance in England until the Nineteenth century when it was adopted by the Wesleyan Countess of Huntington, Since then, its it is generally regarded as a Puritan

The moonstone is Selina's talismanic gem. It will bring her success in love and will preserve her charm and graiousness. Monday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

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Dog of Ancients

From bones and fossil remains Stephanitz has established the fact. says Nature Magazine, that the Geroan shepheri dog existed in practi ally his present form in 5700 B. C .early 8,000 vone avol

Tennyson Keresed \$5,000 Tennyson is said to have once refused an offer of \$5,000 for Christman card verses.

George Sidney



This popular "movie" star, appearng in a prominent production, was born in 1877 in New York city. He has been in the theatrical business practically all his life, his entire career being confined to comedy roles. He succeeds to parts played by the late Sam Bernard. Sidney's hobby, he says, is the looking upon the bright side of life.

PRIVATE GROUNDS

THE regiment was lined up to see L General Pellets award Private Grounds his medal.

"Private Grounds," said the general as he pinned the coveted ribbon on the young man's chest, "I wish to state publicly that the awarding board does not bestow lightly this highest of decorations.

"When we learned that, armed only with a paper of pins, you stormed a machine gun nest and captured sixteen of the enemy, we were impressed, but decided that, in this war of almost universal heroism, your deed was not entitled to the highest recog-

"Likewise, when we were told that, eamouflaged as a reel of barbed wire, you relled into an enemy first line trench and obtained valuable information, we arrived at the same concluoff the skin, remove the bones and sion. But-when it came to light that, mince very fine. Finely chop the white among thirty men who were digging part of two hard cooked eggs, add to a mine under what turned out to be a the sardines and press the yolks limburger cheese refinery, you alone, through a ricer into the mixture. Sea- after the others had been driven back son with salt, cayenne and moisten by the unspeakable fumes, persisted with mayonnaise or cooked salad and finished the job at the cost of a dressing. Use as filling between slices bad case of smell shock-then, my boy, there was no further question." And the cheers that split the air

made a Hun division, five miles away, (© by George Matthew Adams)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

SUBSTANCE—ILLUSION?

YOU will find after practice that it is a good policy to take frequent accounts of your mind-asset, so at the end of a month or a year at the farthest, you may be able to decide whether you are heading for abundance or bankruptcy.

To rely on a snap-shot picture of your attitude toward the world and that portion of its work to which destiny has seemingly assigned you, is unproductive of trustworthy results.

If you want to keep going in the right direction, when you are traveling with haste and impetnosity as companions, you must stop at the weather-worn signs posted along the way and read them with scrupplous

If there is friction between you and your employer, and you are in doubt as to what it means, or as to what causes it, stop a while in your hot-headed pursuit and study the signs at the cross-roads.

And at the same time look deeply into your own heart, for it is possible that the seat of the trouble is there. If you go about this self-inspection

with the same wide-eyed eagerness that you exhibit in searching for evil in others you will not lose your way This method of finding your path in the dark is as useful as it is as-

tonishing. It arrests and turns wandering fancies in the safe direction, disapproves a sullen countenance, pouting lips, cynical and snappy words, and wakens dormant sensibilities of our luteous obligations to one another. Dismiss self-sympathy and usher in

self-censure. Do not shudder at the crack of the whip, nor resent just punishment, for vogue has been widespread on both it will make of you a better man sides of the Atlantic. In this country or woman, give you new strength, a nobler spirit and so sharpen your name by those who are not aware of wits and clear your blurred vision is earlier association with famous that you will experience no more difficulty in deciding off-hand between substance and illusion.

And in addition, it will take you to appiness and bestow new power in making friends and achieving honorable success.

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Other Side of the Shield

Do not always be praying for pa lence to bear with other people, but ather ask that other people may be given patience to bear with you.-

Where Difficulty Lies

The reason it is difficult for a man to marry his ideal is because she is frer her ideal also.-Birmingham

Your Transit Service!

FRANCHISE TAXES!

Of the total of \$2,212,429 of taxes which accrued against Public Service Railway Company in 1925, the sum of approximately \$1,000,000 was for Franchise Taxes.

. Franchise Taxes take five per cent. of the gross receipts of the company, and although levied by the State, are paid directly to the different municipalities in which the company operates, on the basis of the value of the personal property of the railway located in the highways of such municipalities.

They are taxes collected for the use of the streets and are large enough to cover many times the cost of any possible damage that may be done to pavement by reason of the presence of car tracks.

The municipalities receive every dollar of the Franchise Taxes and they can use the money received for any municipal purpose they desire, street paying and street repair included.

They are levied in addition to other taxes, since the company pays real estate taxes, and a tax in lieu of personal property tax, based on its gross receipts, at the average State tax rate.

All these taxes are, in fact, a charge against the car rider. Every time he drops a nickel in the fare box, a quarter of a cent goes for Franchise Taxes, and an additional quarter of a cent and more, for other taxes. Taxes are, under the law, operating expenses, and like every other operating expense, are paid by the passengers.

And, in spite of the Franchise Taxes, which are supposed to cover any charge that the municipalities make for use of the streets, the car rider is required under present conditions to make a further contribution-to pay for street paving!

Paving is not used by him! He rides on steel rails, and would ride as comfortably and as speedily if there were no paving.

Under such circumstances, the relief of street railway companies from paving obligations, as a means of retaining the Five-Cent Fare and improving service, is no more than an act of justice to the car rider!

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says the doctor

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But it can be easily prevented. Just send your family bundle to our Wet Wash Service, and relieve yourself of the backbrkeaking, health-destroying drudgery that home-washing brings. We will call for your bundle, wash and deliver everything. The cost, you'll find, is surprising-

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VICTIMS THRASH **COUSIN BULLIES** AFTER 15 YEARS

Waited Until They Grew Up So They Could Do the Job Right.

Kalamazoo, Mich.-"Just you wait till we're growed up, you big bullies. and we'll knock your blocks off," two small boys, 15 years ago, promised their two cousins who were visiting them at Joliet, Ill.

One night recently the challengers came to Kalamazoo and fulfilled their promise.

Auburn Steele, twenty-four, and his brother, Frank, twenty, were locked up in the police station here, charged with assaulting their two cousins, Frank and Guy Warden. Frank, who Auburn declares, was the bully of bygone days, was so badly beaten he



had to be attended by a doctor. Guy fared slightly better. Blows for Greetings.

The other night the Wardens heard someone open the front door and walk

Frank and Guy jumped out, of bed to meet the intruders.

Frank Warden knocked to the floor by a blow in "This is your cousin Auburn come

to see you," the voice announced. Smack! Guy Warden took one on the jaw and toppled over.

"And this is your cousin Frank," said another voice in the dark. In another instant the four cousins were milling about on the floor, striking, kicking, and biting.

Finally one of the Wardens signaled he had enough.

'Water," he cried. "I'm fainting." Revives With Pail of Water.

There was a pail of water on a table nearby. Cousin Auburn let Cousin Frank have the full contents in the

Then the visitors left.

Police found the Wardens' cousins at the Michigan Central station. "We were on our way to Grand Rapids and had to pass through Kalamazoo," said Auburn. "We decided to look the Wardens up and give them that licking we had promised them. "We have no regrets. They always bullied us around when we were kids. It was an old grudge, but they had it coming."

He Stole to Eat, He Says, and Proves It

New York.-Walter Knowles was a hungry seaman. That was the excuse street station after he had been locked up on a charge of robbery. And when they provided him with food he demonstrated his appetite to them. He ate three portions of ham and eggs before coming up for air.

Walter who is twenty-one and says he lives at the Seamen's institute, No. 25 South street, was discovered by Anthony Pulis in his room on the third floor of No. 69 James street. Walter had some silk handkerchiefs belonging to Pulis, and Pulis stuck his head out of the window and shouted

"I haven't had a square meal for two weeks, and I sure was hungry," Walter explained. "So I thought I'd steal something and hock it to buy some food with."

Angry Squirrels Lick Bullying Hound Dog

Boston.-Timid squirrels which for years have lived in the yard of Harvard university, recently licked a 20pound hound dog which had been making life miserable for them for some

This dog attacked one of the squirrels while it was gathering nuts. Immediately half a dozen other squirrels ran to the rescue. When the battle ended the dog was so badly bitten and scratched that it had to be taken to a veterinary. The squirrels fled up trees when the police approached.

Gossip Causes Suicide

Anderson, Ind.-Gossip led Miss Myrile Manis, twenty-one, to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid, W.C. cording to a farewell note the girly 3 left, stating that all that had been said about her was not true.

First Spinach in Europe Spinach appears to have been introduced into Europe through Spain by the Mauro-Spaniards. The first notice of its use as an edible vegetable occurs in 1351 in a list of vegetables used by monks on fast

"Nuff Sed" A motorist looked for a leak in his ggs tank with a lighted match. Aged forty-two.—R. I. P.

Dobbin Is Fined for Eight-Mile Gait

Stevens Point, Wis .- The final straw has been added here in the list of insults suffered by Old Dobbin in the wake of the motor age. He has been fined for exceeding a speed limit of eight miles an hour.

While flivvers breezed along at much above this speed and stately limousines "did" Main street in even less time, Hugh Leonard, teamster, was halted by officers of the law, haled into court and fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving. His steeds were timed by a motor cop at eight miles plus.

BURNING BANKROLL

Strange Sea Yarn Worthy Pen of a Conrad

Boston, Mass .- The pen of Conrad probably never turned out a stranger pap?" varn of the sea than the expensive experience of three castaways who ar rived here recently after four days and nights of drifting in an open boat George Martin, Vito Louche and Frank Vitibiglia are the heroes, and they will tell you that the burning of \$3,500 in bank notes was no small part of their suffering.

Raked by the bitter cold, the men eased their pain for a time by burning woodwork from the bulkheads. When the wood was gone they stripped off their coats and used them as fuel. And after coats, the ingenuity of Martin saved the story.

Martin produced the roll of \$3,500 and burned every cent of it, one, five and ten dollars at a time, to prevent himself and his comrades freezing to

And when the last of the roll was making its last flicker, the trawler Ripple hove in sight and picked them

Big Mother Bear, Shot, Spanks Cub for Wound

Williamsport, Pa .- The story of a mother bear which, when shot, spanked one of her cubs for it, is told by Charles Van-Horn, forest watchman on duty near here,

Van Horn was walking through the woods when he encountered a mother bear and three cubs. To frighten the bear Van Horn shot into the ground, but the bullet glanced against a rock and struck the old bear.

Ma Bear thereupon whirled around and began spanking one of the three cubs, evidently having in some man- therefore, ordered the lightning conner the idea that it was responsible ductors on Kew palace to have blunt for her injury. The cub bawled with instead of pointed ends. When he all the power of its lungs, but the mother bear did not relent.

old bear led her cubs off into the him plainly that "the laws of nature woods without even glancing at Van Horn, who had taken shelter behind a ure." This annoyed his majesty so nearby tree and who had witnessed much that he suggested Sir John had the amusing incident.

Fired First Gun at

Yorktown: Lies Unsung ily overgrown rural cemetery in Cas- with Sir John, well county, not far from Yanceville. is a mound covered with vines, under which lies the body of the man who fired the first shot at the battle of Yorktown.

On the headstone, barely legible, apnear these words:

"Here lies the body of Starling Gunn, who fired the first cannon at the battle of Yorktown and who was Lord Cornwallis."

The existence of the historic grave has been recognized only once, other than in a casual way by individuals. he gave to detectives of the Oak A few years ago, the Daughters of the American Revolution asked for earth from historic spots to be used in planting a tree, to be taken from Yorktown and planted at Arlington At that time a bit of earth from Gunn's grave was supplied.

Children Save Old Man From Death in Marsh

New York.—Several children play ing near the foot of Seventh avenue Brooklyn, saw the bent figure of a man 200 feet out in the mud and water of the Dyker meadow marsh that stretches toward Gravesend bay. He had sunk to his knees in the swamp and threshed about feebly in futile ef-

forts to free himseif. The children summoned two soldler: from Fort Hamilton, The latter donned hip boots and, with the help of Michael Garazini, a park foreman, rescued the spent and dazed swamp victim. At the Fort Hamilton police station the man said he had been im-

prisoned in the marsh all night. He said he was Carlo Valentino, sixty-eight, of No. 460 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn. He was soaked to the skin through his thin garments, which clung tightly to his weak and emaclated body. He said he could not remember when he had eaten last, bu he recalled wandering into the marsh

Oyster Is Eaten by

Fish It Swallowed

Dover, Del.-A fish that are an oyster which swallowed it was found in the shell of the oyster by Mrs. I. Paul Jones while she was preparing a meal. The fish, which was two laches long, was found inside the shell,

but no oyster was there. So Mrs. Jones concluded that the h had eaten the oyster after a drawn into the shell. The is alive when the shell

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Spirit Superior to

Infirmities of Age The late Senator Page of Vermont once said at a banquet in Montpelier

during his governorship: "For pluck give me your Vermont farmer every time, Old Jerome Mcand hearty, and one day when his two sons got to bragging about their strength Jerome swore he could load hay as fast as they could pitch It.

"So down to the fields they went. and Jerome got in a hay wagon with his fork, and the two boys began to pitch the hay up to him fast and fu-

"Jerome worked like a demon, and all the time he kept calling down in jeering way, 'More Hay! More hay!'

"But after a time, of course, his years began to tell on him. His loadng got very untidy. The sun felt hotter and hotter on his back. Still, as he staggered about, he kept yelling. SAVES THREE LIVES 'More hay! More hay!' Then, all of a sudden, he tripped and fell out of the wagon.

"As he picked himself up, very spry, from off the ground, one of the boys gave a laugh and said:

'What do you want down here, "'What do I want?' jeered Jerome.

'Why, more hay, more hay."

Samoans Still Fear Old Spirits of Evil

The Samoan's love for ceremony, especially dignified ceremony, and for singing, has helped much in making him a church member and regular service attendant. But even with his acceptance of Christianity he still, in many cases, keeps a weather eye open for the ancient aitu (devil) that had the fear and respect of his ancestors. The aitu may be a back number, but you never can tell says the Dearborn Independent.

There was the young fellow, for instance, who showed his irreverence a couple of years ago by walking across an old chief's grave. His family and every one else warned him about the aitu, did they not? Still he walked on the grave. A few days later he had a bad cold. Shortly after he was dead. Quick tuberculosis.

How much better it is for a Christian or any one to respect ancient things and thus not arouse the wrath of the aitu on guard! So the Samoan gives the aitu a wide berth, hoping his slumbers among the holy places he guards will be undisturbed so long that they will become permanent.

Royal Stubbornness

George III disliked Franklin's political opinions and was anxious to discredit his scientific discoveries as well, says John o' London's Weekly. He, asked Sir John Pringle, then president of the Royal society, what he thought After administering the beating the of the change, Sir John Pringle told are not changeable at the royal pleasbetter resign his presidency of the royal society. He did so, and the breach between them was never healed. Sides were taken over the quarrel, the court naturally supporting Yanceville, N. C .- In a small, heav- the king, while the wits sympathized

Uses for Gyroscope

When first invented, the gyroscope, then called rotascope, was used as a scientific toy to illustrate the dynamics of rotating bodies, the composition of rotations, etc. A delicately mounted form of the above apparatus, invented by M. Foucault, is used to an eyewitness of the surrender of render visible the rotation of the earth on account of the tendency of the rotating wheel to preserve a constant plane of rotation, independently of the earth's motion. This same principle is made use of in an instrument invented by Dr. H. Auschutz Kampfe, designed to replace the mar iner's compass or to serve as a check upon its accuracy. Other uses of the gyroscope are as a steering apparatus. and as a balancing device in certain flying machines, and in a proposed type of monorailway.

Making Sure

A certain financier is a great believer in punctuality, and on a recent occasion, when an early conference was in prospect, which he had to come to town to attend, he so impressed a page boy with the importance of calling him early that the lad decided desperate measures were needed.

Hence, at an unearthly hour there came a prodigious hammering on the financier's bedroom door and a voice

called loudly: "Parcel for you, sir!" Wondering what the parcel could be, the financier took it in and, seated on the edge of his bed, unwrapped it. Imagine his indignation upon reading the neatly printed placard it con-

Famous Art Galleries The Pitti and Uffizi galleries are in

tained: "Nearly time to get up."

Florence. The Pitti is the second largest palace in the world. Both are now used as art galleries. The Palazzo Pitti was begun by Brunelleschi and completed by Ammanato. It houses a wonderful library as well as a magnificent art collection. The Galleria Degli Uffizi also contains one of the chief art collections of the world. It was founded in the Fifteenth century. The River Arno separates the two palaces, which are connected by a covered gallery over the Ponti Vecchio.

Falling Gun Kills

Monroe, Mich.-Falling from a rack on the wall, a shotgun was accidentally discharged as it hit the floor. The shot entered the head of Rose Nidek, three years old. She died in-

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Two Conflicts Known

as "Battle of Spurs" to two engagements widely separated in point of time. The first battle was fought at Courtrai, in Flanders in 1302 between the nobles and the Wade, though seventy-three, was hale burghers. "The knights and gentlemen of France were entirely overthrown by the citizens of a Flemish (or Belgian) manufacturing town. The French nobility rode forward with loose bridles and fell headlong into an enormous ditch which lay between them and their enemy. The whole army of these nobles and gentry was annihilated; and when the spoils were gathered, there were found 4,-000 golden spurs to mark the extent of the knightly slaughter, and give a name to the engagement.

The second engagement to which had been given the name, the Battle of Spurs, was the affair at Guinegate, near Calais, France, in 1513, in which the English troops under Henry VIII defeated the French forces. The alusion to spurs is said to be to the unusual energy of the beaten troops in riding off the field of battle, They made good use of their spurs.

Newspaper Printing

Rotary presses, which are used by most large newspapers today, print from curved plates fixed on cylinders, which are constantly revolving and constantly printing. They are not fed with single sheets, but with a long web of paper, the press itself cutting off the desired length of sheet from the reel, either before or after the printing is completed. Practically all these presses have folding attachments which deliver the paper folded and ready for delivery. The simplest form has four cylinders, two for the stereo plates and two to give the impression, but as newspapers have grown in size it has been necessary to add one, two or three rows of cylinders above the first set.

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Speeding Trucks

ARTERET is an important artery of travel, because of its ferry facilities and because it is a leading highway towards Rahway, Newark and New York. Many trucks are going through here at a great speed. Speeding trucks have figured in several serious accidents of late and they will continue to star in that role unless they are checked in their mad pace.

Somehow, truck drivers passing through the borough and even other highways seem to have the idea that they posess special rights, and disregarding motorists and pedestrians, they rush hither and yon. If there is a sudden need for stopping, the momentum of the heavy trucks may cause them to crash into the motor car just amead of them.

This wild dashing over the thoroughfare is uncalled for, is dangerous and, therefore, the resulting bang and noise wreck the nerves of everyone. Responsibility for the safety of others rests with truck drivers. If they fail to appreciate this fact, severe punishment of reckless ones will help put a halt to the practice.

Good Scout Work

ARTERET is enjoying frequent visits from ing by in the evening sky, telling their Joseph D. Carstang, scout executive of the Perth Amboy District Scout Council, which prehended by the lovers of the sublime takes in the Carteret territory. He comes here in changes in a second the colors of the behalf of our two troops and as a representative of a movement which has demonstrated its value, and which is growing in importance.

Against the Boy Scouts no serious criticism has ever been successfully made. It is an organization which seems to have done good, and good only. It has a strong appeal to the boyhood of the nation, and the world, and it inculcates by the most natural methods the highest ideals of manhood.

The purpose of Mr. Carstang's many visits is to arouse a greater interest in the scout work. He says wond that which Nature bestows to that there are many fine troops in Middlesex make its meaning comprehensible and inspiring, like the master stroke of a County. There should be many more. There painter's brush or the magic note of a would be more if there were more leaders. This stars of night, straining his little throat movement offers one of the finest opportunities for service that can come to any young man, or any man who is young in spirit.

As W. H. Thorn said the other day: "There should be scores of men who would volunteer for leadership in this movement which is building splendid manhood for the future. I am interested much more in the Boy Scouts than in politics."

A Spirit That Makes One Dominate

THERE is a peculiar kind of spirit in the hearts of Carteret boys and girls. It is a spirit worth while having, as it tends to make them dominate over the rest of their schoolboy and schoolgirl competitors whenever the opportunity is afforded them. There is a saying that "wherever success is found a Carteret student finds it," and the spirit, we believe, is the foundation for such a good sentence.

Newspapers publish from time to time interest- thused. "I must get a dress like it."ing articles of how local children are always forging to the front and attaining conspicuous positions in the spotlight of success, for which thousands of equally ambitious students are fighting every day. Carteret boys and girls have stood out so prominently that considerable comment has been passed among those who are aware of such accomplish-

One of the most striking examples of this prominence was seen in the "Home Lighting Contest" which was a nation-wide affair of undisputed importance some time ago. There was a national prize of a magnificent home and Carteret students were not fortunate enough to win it, but they did carry the laurels in this region, in which Perth Amboy and Woodbridge children were entered. Local children carried more than two-thirds of the prizes.

Other cases of prominence took in individuals, who, at various intervals since the incorporation of the borough, attained prizes, scholarships and awards of valuable character. They have been too numerous and wide-spread for us to endeavor to name them. A CHARLEST OF THE PARTY OF THE

Now, today, our community has occasion to rejoice more than ever before. An outstand victory was scored by Carteret students of both the grammar and high school departments of the pubic schools in the prize essay contest under the aus-

pices of the Rahway Elks. There were seven prizes awarded for the best essays on "Old Ironsides," that famous warship which, like Carteret children in education, dominated in warfare. CARTERET TOOK ALL THE PRIZES, not leaving a single award for a Union County boy or girl. This borough was permitted to enter in the Union County division because the Rahway Elks include Carteret.

Such an accomplishment deserves praise and those boys and girls who worked to put the borough in front deserve heaps of praise and encouragement, for it is a DISPLAY OF INTELLIGENCE such as this that MAKES A SUCCESSFUL COM-MUNITY.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

THE scenes and sounds of a great city speak in a vernacular which is eadily understood by him whose eyes nd ears are attuned to the splendor

And what is true concerning the seaned citizen is proportionately true of the verdant visitor who at a glance erprets the meaning of the smile of sturdy beggar grinding a hand-organ while his picturesquely frocked companion rattles a tambourine

The chimes in the church steeple, the tinkling bells of the Itinerant peddler of many wares, speak to all in a

The Russian or the Greek who canof frame a word of English knows vell the lingo of the clattering milk ans in the early morning and answers elr call with alacrity.

Who is so untutored that he cannot end the joy of the sound of the babbling brooks, or the love in the song of the happy bird that is singing among the green hills to his mate?

And the cumulus clouds with their ever-changing forms, their happy tints of purple and gold and silver, go sail tales of magnificence which cannot be put in words, but which are easily comand the worshipers of Him who

The sigh and the songs of the winds! Who does not delight in their whis perings among the forest trees and the flowers, their moaning roars over the waters of the deep, their lullables in the night when the earth is still, and sleep, half-dreaming, closes weary eyes to refresh and give them new luster

Their language is universal, undertood by creeping things, by beasts, by

en and the angels This is no dead classic whose mes-

Every word is a liquid gem, requiring no scholarship, no knowledge bein praising his Maker.

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Famous Work of Art A famous painting of Eleanor, duchess of Gloucester, by Edwin Abbey, Illustrates an episode in scene 4, act 2, part 2, of King Henry VI. The king had just married Margaret of France. The duke of Gloucester was the king's protector, and Eleanor dreamed a dream in which "Henry and Dame Margaret kneeled to me and on my head did sit the diadem." She was ambitious both for herself and her husband, and ambition carried her too

far. Offending the queen, she played into the hands of her husband's enemies and was charged with disloyalty, tried and convicted. Because of her noble birth, Eleanor was not put to death, but was obliged to do three day's open penance and banished to the Isle of Man. Abbey's painting depicts the street scene.

Inspiration

"Isn't that rainbow glorious!" ejac plated the honeymooning husband, as he and his bride gazed at the wonders of Niagara falls. "Perfect," she en-London Weekly.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way ays the arms conference may not have accomplished all that was hoped. but the nations took a long step for-

SLEUTHS MYSTIFIED BY VENTRILOOUIST

French Youth Is Clever at "Throwing Voice."

Parls,-Making use of his powers as ventriloquist, Jean Duvray of Ronquerolles, near Paris, France, for ten days mystified the gendarmerie of his native village and detectives from

Jean invented a ghost to haunt his mother's humble cottage. It talked, rapped on the walls, clanked chains, sang rude songs, and generally conducted itself in a turbulent manner.

Paris finally was asked to send her detectives to lay the ghost. They solemnly endeavored to put questions o the supernatural visitor.

They were dazed to receive answers. some pertinent, but the majority impertinent. It was a patriotic ghost, too, and every time an army officer appeared it would sing the Marseil-

The ghostly visitation remained a deep mystery until one unusually observant policeman discovered that when Jean was absent the ghost was silent. A strenuous third degree wormed the secret from the youth.

Sociability

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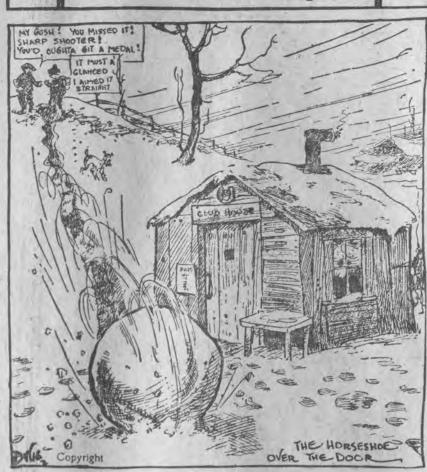
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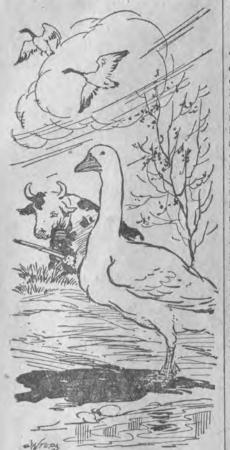
SHOOTING OF HUGE WHITE GOOSE ENDS ROMANCE OF AIR

Death Is Final Chapter of "Canadian Beauty's" Love for "Snow King"

Parsons, Kan.-When a mammoth white Canadian snow goose was shot at the island in a bend of the Neosho, It terminated what is believed to have been a love story in birddom.

Hunters of the community believe that the death of the goose was the final chapter in a tragic story of bravery, noble leadership, lasting love and fidelity—the sequel to a tragedy enacted two years ago that was marked by news stories and editorials throughout the land.

That was the woeful death of Snow King, so dubbed by his slayer, who had stalked the bird for three years as he made his southward flight dauntlessly leading a flock of brown geese. Majestically the great bird soared over the river and field where his hunter lay, cleverly keeping his distance. But finally man's carefully laid plans were fruitful. Disguised as a cow, with bell hung around his neck and gun hold-



Disguised as a Cow.

ing the tail in proper position, he deceived the goose when it stopped to feed in a cow pasture. And Snow King fell,

White Goose Seen.

At intervals since Snow King's death a great white goose had been noticed about the scene of the tragedy. Farmers talked of its beauty; hunters coveted it-but it always eluded them. It always returned, however, to the only 300 members are present during scene of Snow King's last stand. It the vote on the passage of the bill the is believed the bird would join different flocks, for it was seen to arrive with one bunch and then another, does not mean that a minority passes but always remaining after the others | the bill, because it is presumed that oved on southward

Sentiment of the community, mixed with bits of outdoor lore, have woven m pretty story about this second bird, which has been called Canadian Beauty

One hunter recalled having wounded a goose and of keeping it in camp. Its wild mate called and called for it and finally ventured into camp rather than be separated from its mate. Another added that when a goose mates It mates for life; that if it loses its mate it will not stay long with any flock and will fly and swim and feed

Mourn for Canadian Beauty. And so they wonder if Canadian

Beauty was the mate of Snow King. They wonder if she went a little while with the flock of brown geese two years ago, and, missing Snow King, returned to the scene of his disappearance in vain search for him. They wonder if discouragement prompted her to join other flocks, only to leave them and return to the place where her lost mate was last seen.

The youngsters, hearing of the double tragedy, stood in front of the window where Canadian Beauty hung for a while, marveling at the six feet nine inches of her wing spread, their attitudes as expressive as if in the pres ence of honored dead.

Carved Apple and Leaf

His Monument to Eve Greenville, S. C .- Robert Quillen humorist and author, has erected a monument in his front yard to Eve the first woman, and his townspeople are horrified. In an editorial in his ewn paper, answering the criticism of the neighbors, he said:

"Eve was a distant relative of mine on my mother's side. The family has always been proud of her. She was the first lady of the land, and the reigning beauty of her time."

Beneath the inscription "In Memory of Eve, the First Woman," is a nicely earved apple with a twig and one leaf

Must Pay Penalty

Philadelphia.-For stringing up women and children by the feet and hands, and other cruelties, James J. Johnson, negro, who was known to his followers as "King," claimed to be a clergyman and occupied a "throne," must pass at least ten years in prison.

Safety First

Correspondent wants to know it women are as smart as men. We have have an opinion on that, but we have not the courage to express it.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fairy Vestments Pocketbook lost in 5-cent and 10 cent store, containing week's wage and laundry. Liberal reward.-Ad in an Atlantic City paper.

Ohio's First Sawmill Located at Marietta

Ohio's first sawmill was bullt at Marietta in 1789. The crank, weighing 180 pounds, was made in New Haven, Conn., and taken by "pack horse" over the mountains to Simrals' Ferry on the Youghtogheny river, and thence by water, says the Antiquarian.

The mill near Colebrook was of great importance to the settlers. It was on a small stream, and had an overshot wheel. Logs were converted into boards, and the long-talked-of "frame" house could be built.

The mail was sent and brought by 'runners." "Through" mail was carried in a small bag with a key, designated by a wooden tag attached to it, and the "way" mail was tied in a handkerchief. The post boy "ran" the mail at first on foot-then on horse-

When their fields were cleared, flax linen and cloth materials with which to clothe themselves.

We wonder at, and revere, the persistent diligence of these forefathers time nor inclination to be Indolent or inactive.

Obligation and Right

Constitute Legal Tie

An obligation in law is defined as "a legal" tie that binds us to another, either to give him something, or to do or abstain from doing some act." For instance, an agreement or contract of sale creates a legal tie between the two parties, the seller being obliged to deliver the thing sold and warrant it, and the buyer being obliged to pay the price. In ordinary use obligation has a different meaning from right. A person is obliged to do that which he can be compelled by law to do, but a right commonly means something that one can compel others to do. For instance, it would not be correct to say that a landowner has a right to build half the line fence. He is obliged-under legal obligation -to build half of such fence, and he has the right to compel the adjoining owner to fulfill his obligation and build the other half. Generally speaking, obligation and right are the opposite ends of the legal tie, the obligation of one party being the right of the other. The noun, obligation, and the verb, obligate, are from the Latin verb, obligo, I bind.

Parliamentary Term

The parliamentary clerk of the house of representatives says that as a matter of fact there is no minority passage of a bill in either branch of congress, but the phrase in all probability refers to the fact that legislation may he passed by a majority vote of the members present, if a quorum is present. Very often a measure will be pased by a majority of the members present, which number is not a majority of the members elected. For example, a majority of the membership of the house is 218, but in the event vote could be 151 to 149 and the bill would be passed by a majority. This those that are absent acquiesce in the action taken by a majority of those

Ostrich as Food

for food to a limited extent in the lofty perch in spite of fogs and mists. sections of the world where the ostrich is bred. It is used fairly frequently by the Arabs, who regard it shoots brilliant light bombs visible at as most wholesome and palatable. The value of the feathers, however, makes it improbable that the flesh of the ostrich will ever be used to any considerable extent.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

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

THE FLUENT TALKER

BRADLEY is a fluent talker, and he had a good proposition when he came in to see me. I had the money necessary to accept his proposals, and, before he had been talking ten minutes, he had me completely sold. The trouble was he kept on piling up one point after another, without giving me a chance to breathe, until he had me fairly exhausted. I passed mentally from enthusiasm to boredom. ending finally with active opposition to his proposal. He was surprised to have me turn him down. He had lost was sown that these ploneers might his sale because he was a too-fluent weave, on their handmade looms, talker who didn't know when to ston and give the customer an opportunity to sign on the dotted line.

It takes a good salesman to recognize when silence is his best asset and of ours; for they seem to have had no to stop talking and let the other man think a while, or even to say a few

> Mark Twain tells the story of his going to a religious service where a collection was being taken up for some missionary enterprise. Before the speaker had been going ten minutes Mark had made up his mind to give ten dollars. As he went on, however, Mark's enthusiasm waned. He dropped to eight and then to five, and finally to a dollar. When the collection plate was ultimately circulated instead of putting anything in, he took out a quarter. Fluency had ruined the minister's

> The barber on Sangamon avenue used to have a very talented and fluent parrot which had been taught to call the dogs that passed up and down the street. When they had gathered round the wise bird sent them scattering by yelling, "Get out."

One day, however, a bold and resentfun canine assaulted the cage and left the bird lying in the street, its feathers torn and its brain reeling. It came to mally, and looked about blinking a swollen eye. The barber came out a little later and picked up the cage containing the much-disheveled bird.

"What's happened, Polly?" he asked. "I talk too darned much," the parot said sadly, and lapsed into silence, (C, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Age of Travel

If the total mileage of motor cars in the United States in 1925 were placed end on end it would equal nearly five hundred round trips to the sun. And the average total daily mile age would be sufficient to make more than five hundred round trips to the moon, according to estimates,

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Bullets of Light

Reaching high above buildings near London is an air traffic control tower from which a wireless operator can communicate with airplane express "trains" flying between England and the continent and guide them to the The flesh of the ostrich is used airdome, which he can see from his At night and on dark days signals are sometimes given with a pistol that considerable distances. Standing on one of the balconies of the tower the controller fires the lights for the assurance or warning of the pilots .-Philadelphia Inquirer.



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COUNCIL MINUTES

A Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held in the Council Chamber on February 1st, 1926, at 8 o'Clock, P. M. Present: Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, Councilmen Frank Andres, Samuel B.

Brown, Edward Coughlin, William G. Dzurilla and L. Vonah. H. Ellis, ab-C.

The minutes of meeting held January 18, 1926, were approved as print- M. ed, on motion by Andres and Vonah. M. Clauss twenty-three residents. This, on motion by Brown and Vonah, was referred to the Streets and Roads Committee for consideration.

A report from Fire Company No. 1, giving the officers elected for 1926, was received, as follows: Chief of Both Fire Departments-

Wm. Rapp, Jr. Second Assistant Chief-George Dalton Bros. Chamra, Jr.

President-George Swenson. Vice President-William Rossman. Brown Bros. Financial Secretary-John Scally.

Treasurer-Harry Rapp. Recording Secretary Same was signed by Roy Dunne,

Secretary, and was, on motion, order-A petition was received asking for Wm. Rapp, Jr. sidewalks and curbs on Harris Street,

signed by four property owners. On M. E. Yorke motion by Andres and Vonah, this Steve Yanvari was received to be investigated by the Engineer as to foot frontage of Emil Stremlau

A report of the Overseer of the Poor for January was received, and Jacob Weiss on motion by Vonah and Andres, turned over to the Poor Committee.

The Building Inspector's report for COMMITTEES The Building Inspector's report for

January was received showing esti-mated cost of buildings, \$17,450.00 fees collected \$40.00, and on mo tion by Andres and Vonah the report as ordered filed, and the check for \$40.00 turned over to the Collector. The Police report for January was

received and read, and on motion by streets to be improved. Sharot Street Vonah and Coughlin, turned over to the Police Committee. Motion by Andres and Vonah to Andres also spoke of assessment bills

suspend the rules and take up the not being sent out. The Clerk was

36.00

15.70

lector Brady. proper committee, the bills paid. This Police-Andres spoke of police was carried. P. A. Wassel E. Baldwin meet and go over this matter on L. Kelly Wednesday, February 3rd. Gahan 44.00 Ohlott

O'Connell

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Finance-Chairman absent.

ashes were being put on unpaved

the Council should get together on

crossing of railroad tracks was dis-

To be looked into further.

Middlesex Water Co.

D. O'Rourke

J. J. Lyman

P. Krinzman

Wilhelm

O. F. Mitchell

cussed.

Rabinowitz

F. Ward

Polly

Poor-Vonah reported progress. Lights—Brown reported progress. Andres spoke of poor lights in the houses in the Borough. Brown said he would take this up with the light 30.00

Buildings and Grounds-Vonah re- adjourn was carried ported progress.

Law-Coughlin reported progress The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, and 41.10 passing:

Presented by Coughlin:

"An Ordinance to Fix the Salaries of the Mayor and Members of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret.

All voting yea on roll call on each section, taken separately, the above was adopted, on motion by Vonah 20.00 and Andres.

The following ordinance was taken 13.50 up on third and final reading, and 16.00 passing, there being no objections. All voting yea on roll call on each 134.00 section, taken separately, same was wring their necks and the cook and adopted, on motion by Andres and I will dress them."—The Progressive 223.00 24.00

Presented by Ellis:

1926 Borough Budget-An Ordinance Relating to Taxes for the Year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Six. The following resolution was in-

250.00 troduced by Vonah:
"Resolved that the Collector of the 1,770.22 Borough of Carteret be paid an an-20.00 nual salary of Twenty Three Hund-All voting yea on roll call, these red (\$2300) Dollars, payable in equal

effect immediately.' This, on motion by Coughlin and Streets and Roads-Andres said Andres, was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

The following resolution was instreets in the Borough as fast as same could be procured. He also said that "Resolved that the Assessor of the

Borough of Carteret be paid an annual salary of Seventeen Hundred (\$1700) Dollars, payable in equal semi-monthly instalments, and to take effect immediately."

On motion by Vonah and Brown, ly

reading of bills, and if O.K'd by the instructed to take this up with Col- same was adopted, all voting yea on

roll call. The Clerk was instructed to notify rules, etc. Said new ones should be Max Greenwald, Soren Koed and Josdrafted. The Council decided to eph A. Hermann to meet with the Saturday, February 6, Conncil on

1926, at 2 P. M., to go over the proposition of sewering the creek.

Motion by Andres, seconded by
Vonah, that when we adjourn we do so to meet on Saturday, February 6, 1926, at 2 o'clock P. M. This was

Motion by Vonah and Andres to

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

How Nice

"Have you any nice young grocers?" inquired a flustered young bride, who had intended to ask for chickens. "Why-why, yes," was the astonished reply at the other end of the

"Well, send me two dressed." "Dressed?" said the grocer, more

astonished than ever. "Well, no," was the reply, after a moment's reflection. "I believe you may send them undressed. My husband's coming home early, and he can wring their necks and the cook and Grocer.

But Few Will Admit It Papa was an ardent golfer and his every spare moment was spent on the links. One Saturday evening he arrived home later than usual and his greeting to his son, Junior, was not as effusive as other evenings. Junior noted the downcast, hang-dog look that semi-monthly instalments, and to take papa were and his inquisitive nature prompted him to ask:

"Papa, how long does it take to play game of golf?"

"My son," said papa in solemn tones, glancing at his score card of three figures, "It varies, but some fellows can't play a game in a lifetime."

The Other Fellow's View There are two sides to every ques-

tion, both of which are often entirewrong.-The Progressive Grocer

Found Empty Coffin

in "Tomb" of Monarch One of the most amazing of royal mysteries was recalled by the celebration of the supposed centenary of the Czar Alexander I of Russia.

After Alexander's "death" on November 18, 1825, it was rumored that an empty coffin had been lowered into the earth in the imperial burial place, and that the czar was spending the evening of his days in prayer and contemplation.

Popular belief, indeed, identified a hermit, calling himself Fedor Kusmitch, with the late monarch. Kusmitch, whose past life was a complete mystery, appeared about this time in the depths of the Siberian forest. He was frequently visited by the Czar Nicholas I, who treated him with the most profound respect.

If Kusmitch were really Alexander I, he carried his secret with him to the grave. But a new turn was given to speculation on the subject some years ago, when the tombs of the czars were opened by order of the Soviet authorities. The original seals on the coffin of Alexander I were still intact, but when it was opened there was nothing in it but a few lumps of lead.

Are They Here? Prosperous Times-Those in which you pay installments on ten things instead of one,-San Francisco Chroni-

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Riviera Sponsors Kasha and Plaited Silhouette-Jumper Returns.

Though you be the merest dilettante in the ways of the mode, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, you will have read many times of the trenchant fashlon significance of the Riviera triumwirate-Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo -how each winter there congregate at this Mediterranean resort the smartest and the fairest of Europe and America. and that, out of the fashions worn here, there invariably emerge the ac-



Two-Piece Sports Dress of Pink Kasha, With High or Low Neck.

cepted styles of spring and summer. You will know, too, that the prototypes of the tea hour dresses worn now at the Hotel de Paris will shimmer bravely and smartly next summer at Narragausett and Southampton, and that the tennis frocks seen at La Festa this winter will madly scamper on the courts of Germantown and Forest Hills next August—at least in counterpart.

The critic's delight is the puncturing of popular beliefs, and we are a little unhappy that we cannot announce the fallacy of these Riviera fashion theories. A thorough research, with comparisons for many years back, was convincing evidence that the styles of spring and summer are invariably predicated upon the mode at the Cote d'Azur, and that the sim-Marity between the two is an unparalleled fashion relationship. In no other phase does the mode come so near to being an exact science.

The most significant message of these early Riviera styles is that the new silhouette cycle has reached its second stage, at least as far as frocks are concerned. The hemline flare is being gradually curtailed in favor of what Delong has called kinetic fullness, accomplished most often by plaits. The sudden distension which was the first manifestation of the slimline revolt is slowly going the way of all fashions.

The Tempered Flare.

Among its earliest and most ardent sponsors we sorrow at the rapid passing of this hemline flare, which has been such a splendid influence on the mode, yet its tremendous popularity this winter augured no other fate. A meek fashion like the cloche may pursue its even tenor for many seasons of its vogue-a bright or striking style has a career which is glorious but ever so brief-it can pass from singularity to popularity and thence to oblivion in a single season. And although it is a little early to consign the hemline flare to the limbo of history, this much is certain: the kinetic silhouette cut on gradual flared lines will replace it in smart circles next spring-has already replaced it on the Riviera this winter.

Just what is this kinetic silhouette? Many women are under the impression that it is an outline peculiar to Lucien Delong, arrived at in some mysterious way. The name was the felicitous inspiration of Delong, but the actual silhouette is now, and has been for some time, the possession of the entire French couture. The new out-Mne, in its simplest form, is merely plaited fullness. Instead of sudden width at the lowest point, there is general width throughout-the impression of a straight, full silhouette is given when the wearer is in reposethe kinetic or rhythmic rippling of the skirt takes place directly she walks. And the approved and most modish method of accomplishing this new silhouette is by plaits of various types and varying degrees,

Kasha to the Fore. In the matter of fabrics. There is fannel and there is crepe de chine, there is taffeth and there is lace. And then there is kasha. No material in the last decade has had any thing like the merited popularity of this splendid Rodier conception, and it has earned a place in the mode which cannot be challenged. For costs, for jumpers, for afternoon frocks, kasha is ever in front-and if there is nothing particularly new in this pronunciamento it is because no material has been conceived in recent seasons

to jeopardize the kasha vegue. The most interesting colors are rose, pondre blue, mustard, almond green and wood brown. There is a surprising lack of the heetic and vivid colorings of last season. Pastel and medium bues are to be the colors that midsunmer's dresses will be made in. This dictum you need not take too seriously. Despite the trend toward pastels, the new prints which are so original in conception will be a

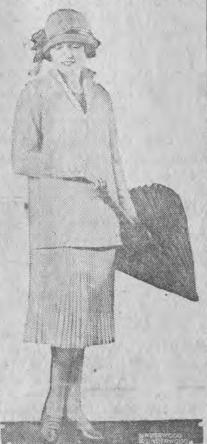
healthy influence toward vivid hues and these, too, will be a part of the spring picture.

We imagine you will have little difficulty in restraining your enthusiasm at the reappearance of the perennial jumper. So long has this vogue endured, and so numerous are its sponsors, that it is marching perilously close to the abyss of the commonplace. Of course, its new conceptions are different—the latest is the bloused effect with the yoke-but even they require the practiced hand of the artist to hold them in the ranks of the smart. None the less, and apart from what may be our unreasoned prejudice, the fact is that the jumper is very much in the mode along the Riviera and in Palm Beach, and it is undoubtedly destined for another season at least.

Fashions Are Parisian.

One thing more. The international aspect of the Riviera resorts has a general impression that Monte Carlo, Nice and Cannes are the crucible of fashion, the melting pot of the mode, out of which come composite styles acknowledging the influence of Spain, Italy, France, England and America. In point of fact, the styles are French, and only French -for every dress seen on the Riviera is the handiwork of some one of the Paris conture. There are, of course. various quirks peculiar to the different nationalities, but basically and essentially the fashions are Parisian. The hautes mondes are many, but the haute couture is one

The conviction is daily increasing that the next season in the annals of fashion is to be a season of details rather than fundamentals. A drastic silhouette evolution has been accomplished and there will be no radical innovations in that field-simplicity that will appeal to many young has been banished in favor of intricate styling, and that movement, too. will be continued this spring without many surprises. Neckline, waistline and sleeves will undergo incidental



Beautiful Plaited Skirt.

changes, but their broader aspects will remain the same. Realizing this, the French conture has inaugurated a series of "petits facous" which might be translated into divertissements in order to give the mode that variation which is its eternal need. You may remember that the cloche and the scarf were both originated at a time when the straight line was considered perennial, and the present moment is almost as propitious for novel incidentals.

Four divertissements have definitewe unhesitatingly suggest them to the demoiselles who want to be one step in advance of the mode. First there is the Reboux gigolo, and the success of this chapeau is reminiscent of the early days of the cloche. This hat is no longer made exclusively by Reboux-in unmistakable versions it appears in the collections of every Paris modiste. It is made of felt and velours-and its principal virtue, besides its smartness, is that it can be worn for every occasion, be it formal, all the way across. informal or sports.

Capes are omnipresent. They cannot claim the Riviera as their birthplace, but here, at least, they have been sponsored with more definiteness and assurance than ever before. Sometimes they appear in novel forms and as often they are conventional Our personal preference is for the latter, but in either guise they will be a distinguishing mark of the season that is about to come.

Bandit's Bluff Called!

Pipe Proves Poor Weapon Milwaukee.-Fred Herro yelled oud and long for help when a young season have selected coats that are man walked into Herro's fruit store not only smart, but comfortable, too. here the other night and cried: "Throw Probably annoyed with the single butup your hands, give me your money." The young man's right hand was n his overcoat pocket and a pistol

nimed at Herro was outlined through button from the throat to the very botthe cloth. Four men heard Herro's howl. They charged in and attacked in squad

formation. The holdup man fell be-Krause, who sped to the scene, found the captive.

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Lace Most Feminine of

All Trimming Materials When fashions are so very feminine as they are today, and when every tendency is to make them more graceful and softer in line lace is bound to be fashionable.

Lace is the most feminine of all trimmings and one that has been decidedly neglected the past few sea-

When the craze for beading and embroidery and colorful trimmings swept the country it overshadowed lace and made it of little consideration except on the lingerie frock and the negligee.

Last season dyed laces were introduced and became very popular for afternoon wear, but made very little headway for evening. This season patterns than before, and they are many foreign companies. growing in popularity.

Gold or silver lace, in the light ceedingly youthful combination as

Debutantes and the younger set very much prefer the metal laces to the metal fabrics or brocades that are harder and more lustrous and more mature in feeling.

And now, metal laces and dyed laces having successfully fought for their Two-Piece Lavender Jersey With position, the rest of the lace family is staging a comeback even in white, ecru and the natural lace tints.

Some of the newest evening gowns are featuring lace, not for the entire costume, but for trimming.

Plain Hemstitching Is Very Easy Operation

There are several kinds of hemstitching to be dealt with. For plain hemstitching draw the number of threads called for in the direction of the article you are making. If the hemstitching is near the edge, turn the hem up to the edge of the drawn ly been accepted on the Riviera, and thread, baste it in and hem It with the hemstitching.

Hold the wrong side toward you and with No. 60 cotton join thread securely in left-hand end. Pass needle behind from five to eight of the drawn threads. Draw the threads through and pass the needle back through the loop of thread at the bottom. This stitch should catch the material and hem, if there is one. Pass the needle behind the next group of threads and continue to work in the same manner

When a row of single stitching is complete you can work the other side in the same way.

Cape Coats Promise to Be Fashion for Spring

From present indications the cape coat will be a very elaborate coat style for spring. Quite a number of these cape coats already are being worn. A double-breasted green cloth coat was made with a short cape bordered with horizontal stitching to match. It had

carried to complete the costume. It is quite apparent that women this ton coat that blows open with the slightest gust of wind, many smart women are wearing cloth coats that

no fur trimming, but a silver fox was

Yokes

tom of the hemline.

Even though women have long been neath the assault and Patrolman Fred emuncipated they still wear the yoke -with evening costumes. This is one the four men in complete control of of the newest features of this year's fashions. The yokes are usually of a A long-barreled briar pipe, not a different shade than that of the gown. pistol, was found in the young man's gometimes they are formed of the most delicate of lace.

Tragic Visit

Mexico City.-A trip from Italy to visit the palace of Fernando Cortes, on ancestor, had tragic results for Prince Valerio de Pignatelli. The rincess was killed and the prince cus burt in a motor accident.

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Thomas Sproule has been named to succeed William K. Vanderpoel as general superintendent of distribution of the Electric Department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Mr. Sproule has been assistant general superintendent. Mr. Vanderpoel resigned to become vice president and executive engineer of the Okonite Company and the Okonite-Callender Cable Company, Inc., with plants at Paterson and Passaic.

THOMAS SPROULE

In connection with the appointment of Mr. Sproule these changes have been made, effective February 1:

John S. Ware, distribution engineer, takes Mr. Sproule's place. Charles H. Lewis, division superintendent in Hudson, succeeds Mr. Ware, and Edwin S. Lockwood, assistant to Mr. Lewis, becomes the Hudson Division

Mr. Sproule, who went to Public Service from the Philadelphia Electric Company in 1921, has been active in committee work for various engineering societies. As chairman of a sub-committee of the N. E. L. A. he played a major part in the preparation of the "Hand-Book on Overhead Line Construction" which is used by pracmetal laces were brought out in much tically every electric light and power softer weaves and more interesting company in the United States and by

Mr. Sproule was also prominently Identified with preparation of the naweaves, gives a very rich effect, and tional electrical safety code. He was brightened with colorful flowers of the sole representative of the N. E. L. vivid satin or velvet, it makes an ex- A. on the committee which considered the joint use of poles with the American Telegraph and Telephone Com

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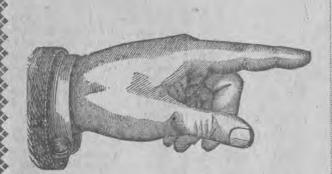
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THE HOLLOW IN THE ROCKS

By A. W. WHITEHOUSE

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UDDEN and unlooked-for things happen in the mountains. For all that we are civilized, and the bad man is no longer very bad, evil deeds are done among the lonely peaks, and sometimes two men go on a journey, and very long afterwards one skeleton is found.

I am now able to give some sort of an explanation of the motives which brought about the strange disappearance of my partner last October, though many of the facts remain to be cleared up.

To tell a connected story, I have to the Black Hills Land and Cattle company did not exist. In a matter of business I had made the acquaintance of old Matthew Sparks, the great dressed-beef man, and the business personal friendship.

prospects.

his entrance into business life by a east there was a cleft, where willows very disreputable social scandal, There and underbrush grew thickly on a was an entanglement with a girl, fol- steep slope; and amid them issued a lowed by her suicide. Archie is de- tiny spring. voted to outdoor pursuits, and will

on his behalf enough neighboring slippery slope of sandstone, and property to support 40,000 head of checked myself at the top just in time cattle, and my own interest in the to avoid a breakneck fall. concern was to be so large as to make me a fairly wealthy man in the as the sheer walls rose on the outside, course of a very few years. The only pill was Archie. He was to be ap- pit, perhaps thirty yards in length pointed a subordinate officer in the and fifteen broad. In one corner were company, and was to enjoy the in- the bull pups, actively assailing the come of a large block of its stock, cat, How had they come there? Exprovided that he made his regular amining the pit more carefully, I saw home at the ranch, and never slept that on one side there was a difficult away from it for more than fourteen consecutive nights.

Apart from my obligations to Mr. Sparks, the offer was too good to be ed exit for man or beast. I fetched in many languages. Some believe refused. So it was not very long be- a lariat from my borse, made a dan- that it is a corrupted form of "grace fore Archibald Sparks came to take gerous scramble among the mush- widow"-that is "widow by the grace up his residence at the ranch.

During the first few months of the was chiefly of a clerical nature securing options, besieging land offices, interviewing surveyors and the like. near a small hole in the rocky wall, the middle of the Nineteenth century. In this I did not look for any help from my new partner and none was volunteered: but when the great herds of cattle began to pour in from the west and south, I certainly expected to be able to rely on him. And Brown leather it proved to be-a ica during the gold rush in California. wore off, he did save me a great deal and serves for holding documents. of trouble. By July, however, the hot. were driving for the dust they raised. to decipher, but a very short inspec-This was too much for Archie. His tion satisfied me that it was a diary time was divided between shooting, fishing and other pursuits of a less reputable nature, and his appearances at the ranch were just sufficiently frequent to fulfill the conditions which held his interest in the property.

It was towards the end of July that Clark Fenton arrived in the town in which we got our supplies. Evidently belonging to the better class of working men, he was short, extremely powerful, and spoke pronouncedly through his nose. His conversation was chiefly remarkable from its contrast to the vigorous and high-flavored language used by the natives. He never swore.

Apparently he had plenty of money. and at first when questioned as to his intentions, replied that he had earned enough for a holiday, and was going to look around a bit before settling on a line of work, and early in August agnounced that he had determined to try his luck for a season as a professional hunter and trapper.

In this capacity he met with success from the start. He was a brilliant shot, and though the country hope was new to him, he seemed to have a natural instinct as to the whereabouts of game. Several short trips were arranged by the local magnates, with Fenton as a pilot, and in each case they returned spoil-laden.

Naturally, Archie fell in with him, and naturally they had much esthusiastic talk in common, but their several engagements prevented them from arranging an expedition together till the middle of October.

hardly quench their thirst. Much the neighborhood. game was driven out, and, crossing the intervening forty miles of plain. deer and elk took up their abode on our range in the south end of the Black Hills, Other visitors arrived, not so welcome. A mountain lion was seen by one of our cowboys feasting on a calf, and the next night, ten miles away, he robbed the henrocost of a fence-rider.

To harbor the beast meant a certain loss of a thousand dollars a year, and is probable that the soils are quite I turned his pursuit and destruction salty, and it might be necessary to reover to Archie, who took to the idea with great eagerness. He at once engaged Clark Fenton to accompany him, and on October 17 the pair started with a team and all the paraphernalia required for a two weeks' camp

in the hills. From that day to this, no man, so far as is known, has ever set eyes on either of them.

A fortnight went by, but as Archie was supposed to be hunting within our fence I made no report of his absence to his father. But during the third week, when I found that none of the cowboys had seen their camp at all, I became alarmed, and tele-

graphed to Mr. Sparks. Promptly came back the reply:

"Spend up to fifty thousand in inquiries. Draw on me,"

The number of riders we put out to cover the ground, and the number of detectives we employed would hardly be believed, if I gave them; but up to June, '98, the only things we recovered were the wagon and horses, but they had passed through so many hands that it was impossible to trace them back to any one resembling either Clark Fenton or Archie

Sparks. In June, '98, I had occasion to ride over a part of the range about ten miles distant from the home ranch. The nature of the country was rather melon seed which produces a large curious. At frequent intervals there fruit that weighs ten or twenty rose red sandstone rocks, some of pounds, Now I should think if things great size, and carved by weather into are created in a just, equal and harthe most fantastic shapes. Fancy monious manner then the big tree will could picture George Washington, the produce a large fruit and a small seed Sphinx and other celebrities, when the or plant will produce a small fruit, strange masses were looked at from but instead it is the reverse and things the proper point.

cats, and my bull-terriers were soon family as well.' bustling one from rock to rock. The go back to a time when I was only a cat finally took refuge in a mass of fell from the high tree and hit him small ranchman, holding the nucleus red sandstone about an acre in extent, on his nose, of the present splendid property, and the terriers following, and while I waited for them to come out again I amused myself by examining the "I thank God that it was an apple curious formation. On three sides the walls were sheer, or perhaps a little overhanging, to the height of forty Novel Magazine. acquaintance had developed into a feet. At the top the weather had done strange work. Crowning the walls It was in the spring of 1897 that I were great mushroom-like shapes, on received the letter from Mr. Sparks high, thick stems, each different and which made so great change in my yet all alike. The intervals were almost regular, giving the appearance "I am sorry to say," he wrote, "that of a battlemented tower, or, better, Archie (his only son) has signalized of some vast fantastic crown. To the

I could hear barking and spitting very probably take quite kindly to from somewhere in the rock, and deranching, though he is no good at all termined to clamber up and see how my dogs were faring, I struggled up Then followed an offer which made through the tangled undergrowth, me sit up. Briefly, I was to acquire then, with knees and fingernails up a

For the great rock was hollow. Just so they fell within, enclosing a great entrance, where the rock sloped down, and the sheer drop was only about

at the obsequies of the cat,

for several weeks, before the novelty check book of the kind that folds over, A man not infrequently put his wife The checks had been used, and the to the diggings. This he called "putdry season had begun in earnest, and counterfoils were scribbled over in ting his wife to grass," as a horse is you could hardly see the stock you pencil. The pencil writing was hard put to grass when not in use for work.

kept by Archle Sparks. This is what he wrote October 18-Pain in my foot is awful,

but I must write, as I do not expect to get out of here alive. Why did he do it? But you do not know yet what he did, so I will tell. Yesterday we his pocket. came here and camped at the little spring. Started to explore the rocks about sunset. Found the way into the hollow, and I let myself down by a rope. Left both rifles at the top, and Clark Fenton was to follow me down. Instead of doing so, he pulled up the latter than the could get them off without any aid. But they were obstinate, and finally rope, saying "This place will do as well as any" and shot me through the right foot. Shock must have made me faint, as I heard him saying things I didn't chills and fever. A hunt of one pocket as I neard him saying things I didn't understand. Finally wished me a pleasant evening; said I should see him tomorrow, and went away. Fenton must be mad, to attack me like this, and I doubt if help arrives in

October 19-Fenton is worse than mad—he is Minnie's brother. Minnie had been left, All that occupied quite a lot of time and that Sunday evening mining in Oregon then, and I never saw him. Now he tells me he is going sister.—Brockton Enterprise. to watch me starve to death, and hopes
I will enjoy it. Pain in foot worse,
and leg swollen He let me down
water in a tin bucket; says he wants me to have plenty of time. I see no

October 20-Screamed all day, but Fenton, or Johnson as his real name by Aristotle, while much later, in 1702, is, told me to go ahead and scream. In London, another idea related to Pain in foot less, but awful cramps in stomach. He eats his meals in full view of me. I ate gooseberry leaves. October 21-Minnie came to see me today with a baby in her arms; opened a way for me out of the rock; I started to follow, but fell down, down, down. October 22-Poor Minnie.

After this there were only a few feeble scrawls.

We have turned over all the loose About this time there were large sand in the hollow, and have had large little feathered travelers had stored and destructive forest fires in the gangs of men examine the ground in on their bodies. That book is said to Rockies, and the smoke hung a heavy all directions, but have come on no have had wide circulation and its pall over all the land. The sun rose other evidence that would support the teachings were accepted by many. and set blood-red, and men could idea that poor Archie was buried in

Up to date there has been no news of Johnson, alias Fenton,

He is thickset, speaks with a nasal accent, and never swears.

Fertility of Death Valley

So far as the soil is concerned, it might be possible to grow crops over a considerable portion of Death valley if irrigation water were applied. It move excess of salt through the operation of flooding and leaching combined with thorough underdrainage.

Nickel in the Body

Among the metallic substances raceable in the human body nickel just now be included. It does not ocur in the fats or in muscular tissue. nt is found associated with keratine, ne chemical base of hair and nails, id also in the liver.

Good and Rare Combination It is all right to boast of an open mind, provided one also keeps a shut mouth.-Shreveport Journal.

Revised His Opinion

After Fall of Apple Two Arabian men were visiting on a farm and they sat under a high

apple tree. One of them was complimenting the Creator on His wisdom and the other was criticizing the Almighty because he thought that God did not create things in a balanced manner. And so he said to his friend to convince him of his side of the argument: "Look up here at this large and high apple tree and it only produces a small fruit and over there is a tiny waterare unbalanced in the human family, These crags were the home of wild- in the animal family and the vegetable

While he was talking thus, an apple

He realized his mistake immediately and with eyes raised upward he said, and not a watermelon, which might have smashed my nose."-Complete

Odd Mixture of Races Found in Madagascar

The peoples of Madagascar have long furnished a fascinating mystery ethnologists and archeologists. says the Detroit News. They are of extremely mixed cultures, inclusive of three apparently main elements-Bantu negroes from Africa; the Hovas of Malay stock, and a fringe of Arabs all along the coasts, the descendants

driven out of Arabia and Egypt in the Eighth century. These three elements are subdivided into fifteen or more main tribes, which in turn are divided again into smaller partially distinctive groups. There are also hints of a pygmy ele-

the Fatimite caliphs, who were

ent among the populations. Madagascar, incidentally, is the only spot in the world where lemurs, believed by evolutionists to be the parent stock of both monkey and man re still numerous.

Why "Grass Widow?"

Authorities have never definitely been able to trace the origin of the seven feet, though there was no unaid- term "grass widow." It is to be found room-headed rocks, and, securing my of circumstances." There are no facts rope round the stem of one of them, to substantiate this belief, however. expansion of the property the work let myself down just in time to assist According to Doctor Brewer, the modern use of the term seems to have The field of battle had centered originated among Anglo-Indians, about which a pack rat had partly filled with from the practice of European husbrush and various rubbish. This had bands sending wives to the hills durbeen disturbed by the cat and dog ing the hot season in India. In this encounter, and further in the hole section the grass is plentiful. Anoth-I saw what looked like brown leather, er suggestion is that it arose in Amerand children to board while he went

Joke Had Rebound

A Rockland girl was entertaining her beau, a policeman from a neigh boring town, and the maid's young his pocket.

the courting con was asked to unlock them. Then the officer began to get

home in another town where the key had been left. All that occupied quite sister,-Brockton Enterprise.

Odd Idea About Birds

Hibernation of birds was accepted by some early writers. It is mentioned by Aristotle, while much later, in 1702, bird migration was made public in an anonymous treatise. In it, it was solemnly declared birds escaped cold weather by flying directly to the moon, where they spent their winter days. The journey was supposed to require sixty days' time, according to the estimators of that date, the birds flying constantly and without food, life being sustained by the abundance of fat the

Radio for the Deaf

It depends entirely upon the type of deafness and the degree to which it is developed, whether a radio can be of assistance. Persons who are entirely deaf or nearly so cannot be aided by this instrument, but successful results have been obtained by persons whose hearing is partially affected. The reason lies in the fact that when the ear phones are used the sounds are greatly magnified, which enables them to distinguish sounds more readily. The instrument can be tuned to such a degree as to make the incoming sounds very loud, in fact, a great deal louder than the speaking voice or other

Early Botanists

In the rapid development of the United States scientists explored the new country almost as soon as commercial barons began looking for opportunities. As early as 1785 F. Andre Micheaux came to the United States from France to make a collection of plants for naturalization in France and stayed 12 years at his

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American Mind Awake to Value of Beauty

It was only about a decade ago that we prated about periods. Rooms must be done in the style of the Italian the Georges, or in that of any other, S H U B E R T down through the periods that had Branford Pl., near Broad St., Newark come and gone. We were rabid on details and historical data and cared little for the sense of fitness of things. But now in America we are quite different. A more genuine love of beauty has been a mighty leveler, and we cry for homes and beauty therein, whether these homes be as sumptuous as a palace or as unpretentious as a country cottage. Realizing, too, as we do, that the highest creative art comes from a wise and moderate use of what has gone before, we are sensitive to the lure of old furniture. There is a subtle fascination that emanates from the revered work of the long ago craftsman that. like a magnet draws the lovers of the beautiful to those shops which treasure the handiwork of sev eral centuries ago and creates in them the desire for possession in their homes of the antique treasures found there. Acquisition in this case is the first step toward beauty.-The Anti-

Youngster Earnest in

Quest of Information

If small children will stray, they will stray, and they do stray, otherwise how would they pick up the extraordinary things they do pick up? Questions! "Please, nurse, why is a fish?" To which nurse wisely answers: "Because it likes to be a fish, Master Silly." After which the small child has to be kept away from the water for a long time, because it also wishes to be a fish,

"Please, nurse," (terribly polite child, this, and therefore very danger-

ous), "how do birds be in eggs?" To which nurse (terribly clever, as most nurses are) answers: "To keep them quiet when they are young." A long sigh, and then: "I wish I

was a star, 'cos then I could be out all night." "Finish your breakfast and say

your grace," says nurse, "TheLordmakeustrulythankfulamencanIgoout?"

And nurse, who has to clear up and look after baby, and iron some very small things, says: "Yes."-Dion Clay ton Calthrop in Pears' Annual, Lon-

Lion Turned the Tables

A lion's vengeance terminated the earthly career of a New Zealand big game hunter, in northern Rhodesia. The hunter with a party of natives came upon three lions, and wounded two. Failing to come up with them again that day, he started off the following morning, and found finally one of the wounded lions. At about fif teen yards' distance he fired, but either missed or did little damage, and the lion sprang at him. He dropped his rifle and tried to climb a tree, but the lion caught him by the thigh and severely mauled him, finally pulling him down and throwing him over an antheap. A little later the injured Greta Garbo and Ricardo Cortez hunter waved his arm as a signal to the natives that he was alive; unforfunately, the lion saw this and attacked him again. One of the natives shot the lion dead, but the hunter died shortly after in a hospital.

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FIVE CENTS

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Sunday Morning.

NO GAS IN HOUSE

Woman's Death - Funeral Held Wednesday.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill at the IHRD meeting of the Borough Council on Monday night attointed the fire and water committee to act as a special committee to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Eva Kilik, thirty-five years old, of 1 Salem avenue, by gas asphyxiation on Sunday morning.

Illuminating gas, which escaped from a broken gas main at the corner of Salem avenue and Mercer will present "The Man From Indi- Water Company is not rendering to street, forty feet away from the ana" and "Patches" together with a the borough a proper water pressure house made its way through the water musical prologue and interlude service, Mayor Mulvihill urged the A N pipes and escaped through the wat- under the auspires of the Teachers' fire and water committee to make a er faucet is alleged to have killed the Professional Circle in the auditorium complete investigation into the comwoman. Mrs. Kilik retired for the of the high school on Wednesday plaints and eventually bring this to night on Saturday at about 9 o'clock night, Feb. 24. This is the third of the attention of the Public Utilities connection in the house. In the next planned by the circle this year. rooms were her husband and their four children, two boys and two lyceum and chautauqua experience, committee, declared that the water girls. At five o'clock Sunday morn- Freeman Hammond ranks today as pressure in the borough for the last ing Mrs. Kilik's room was filled with among the leaders in the artist class. gas. Mrs. Kilik was choking with the In addition to his sympathetic under-

and he revived her. She died how- a wide variety of parts most capably. ever about ten hours later. Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the woman's late home, with services an hour Virgin cemetery, Perth-Amboy.

County Physician Dr. John L. Suy- and good technique. dam view the body at the funeral establishment of Joseph Zylka on State street, Perth Amboy and declared was issued by Coroner J. S. Hay.

Interest in the case is being taken by Prosecutor John E. Toolan and Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan. A full report on the accident A New "D. W." Seen has been submitted by Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington who personally investigated the unfortunate accident.

Craftsmen Club Will Dance On Thursday

fourth annual ball which will be pathetic warmth to a finish that is as money to build it," was the com- as they are always crowded. The houses of worship before beginning The artic letelling of Camp Cowaw at the Sharkey and Hall audi- captured by dramatists in many The East Rahway water line plan ning when the busses come from up and stores. torium on Thursday night, Feb. 25. months. A large attendance is expected to attend the event, which promises to be on the screen of real life, and in none ceed with the job without delay. the best of all given by the organiza- of his greatest productions has he tion. A fine dance orchestra will surpassed "Sally of the Sawdust." furnish the music.

of the affair. On the arrangement Gargle and her disarming rought of committee are E. E. Brown, W. Eg- a father, the great Prof. Eustace Mcgert, William Sharkey, J. A. John- Gargle to the screen. These parts ward A. Strack and W. Graeme.

Seeks \$60,000 Damages

ough has started a suit against the suitable for the screen.

Claims Money Due

struction Company, Charles Horvath teresting. and David Lehrer. Brechka claims this amount is due on materials furnished for the construction of a house in the borough.

Wins First Case

Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan was the winner by a jury verdict on Monday with the conviction of Louis Orros, of Fords, on a charge of atrocious assault and bat- avenue has resumed her musical stud- suited them. And it is not very probtery. This was the first case tried by les at Georgian Court, Lakewood. Mr. Monaghan before a jury since he was appointed assistant prosecutor.

Hold Food Sale The Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church held a food

sale at 66 Washington abenue yester-

day. A good sum was realized.

Miss Cromwell Is Hostess To Class

Miss Marie Cromwell gave a most delightful valentine party in honor of her Sunday school class of St. Mrs. Eva Kilik, of 1 Salem Ave- Marks' church at her home on Sun- Council Will Take Drastic Action night. Many prizes were awarded. Some Favor Plan to Turn the nue, Dies as Gas From Broken day. Games were played, music was Main Escapes Into Her House enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. The time was spent in merriment, while Miss Cromwell made a splendid hostess.

In the party were the Misses Marie Cromwell, Lillian Graeme, Elsie Mayor Mulvihill Orders Investi- Wachter, Helen Wachter, Myrtle Bargation Into Circumstances of ker, Dorothy Dalrymple, Alma Colgan, Evelyn Staubach, Catherine Scally and Madeline White.

Freeman Hammond Company Will Furnish Program For Teachers' Circle Concert Next Wednesday Night

The Freeman Hammond Company

With six years of successful | Councilman Ellis, chairman of the standing of dramatic balues, he has declared that the pressure would not

He also has a well cultivated baritone voice, which adds much to the Ellis declared that he had called the enjoyment of the programs. Ada water company on the telephone of red roses in appreciation for her late home, with services an hour webbald hammond is an admirable twice within the last few days, belater at the Ukrainian church. Interment took place in the Holy velvety richness and power. She the many complaints brought to him. toastmaster. He praised the work of

to the strength of the programs, with that death was accidental. A burial companiments for Mr. and Mrs. Hammond in their solos and duets. There is not a dull moment in the

is the goal of D. W. Griffith set for the battle. Health Inspector Frank Born de- himself and more than achieved in "At the present time, Carteret is clared that the gas main at that cor- his newest picture, "Sally of the Saw- not getting any service. Whether or Port Reading Residents ner has been broken on numerous dut," a United Artists Corporation not the rate fight is being aired in occasions. Each time is was re- release, to be shown at the Majestic court, the borough citizens should repaired by the gas company. He be- Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 24, mat- ceive proper water pressure. The lieved that a new pipe should be laid. ince and night, and at the Crescent water company is forced to meet that Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 25, mat- obligation," the mayor said. inee and night.

drolleries, full of qcips and cut-ups, bridge line, which would give Car-sible to get in a bus for Carteret on Wednesday were well attended, Troops, N.A.S. High School, Meerut, Sierra Leone as Home Everything is in readiness for the yet always hastening with a story of teret better pressure. "We have no anywhere this side of Woodbridge, many men and women going to their U. P., India.

David Lasner is general chairman Griffith that has brought Sally Mc-Mrs. Materna Kapoli of this bor- this picture has proben his comedy as

Central Railroad of New Jersey to Also from the stage, Griffith has of no element except gold will re- awarded. Many features will be inrecover \$60,000 Hamages, for an enlisted Alfred Lunt, Glenn Anders spond. We apply these tests. If they troduced. Mrs. B. Hertz is general juries sustained by her son Michael and Effie Shannon. They are but fail we say that the substance before chairman of the dance. on April 4 of last year, when his left central characters in the action which us is not gold, no matter how gilt it foot was cut off by a train. The boy includes more than four thousand was playing near his home which ad- people, a circus with its menagerie, a joins the railroad company's tracks. carnival in fullest activity, tablleaux, The alchemists had no acquaintance dances, splendid homes and scenes with atoms nor were they much conof uproarious adventure.

started by John F. Brechka, Sr., of greatest of Griffith's efforts, and was something which would look like this place, against the Carteret Con- never has he done anthing more in- have like gold against the air and wa-

To Meet Tonight

hold a meeting, card party and social really did produce just this-not gold interesting program has been ar- good; something that was gold as the ranged for the event.

RESUME MUSICAL STUDIES

TEL. 323

W. Rapp

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

to Get Better Water Service, of That Body Monday.

Again Talked.

tendance.

Declaring that the Middlesex Galla. Health.

few days has been very low and a

Mayor Mulvihill agreeing with Mr. conditions, the mayor declared. The tribute to Mrs. Adams. Miss Maryeda Boyd adds greatly company's contention is that it has her dramatic ability and capable ac- that it has no money to build the

Instituted against the decision on and Frank Brown.

Throughout it is gay with laugh- suggested to the water company to tween the hours of 6.30 and 7.30 Christian faith will be emphasized. Brother" an Angelo-Vernacular Tuesday night. ter, merry with the most charming erect a booster pump at the Wood- in the morning is is almost impos- Masses in all the Catholic churches monthly by the B. P. Boy Scout

Griffith is supreme in his portrayal res, who urged the council to pro- oround 5 and 6 o'clock. There should

It is a refreshed and delightful Alchemists of Middle

"The alchemists of three or four son, Merril Huber, W. Clifford, M. are etched with highest art by Carl their day," says Dr. E. E. Free, writcenturies ago were the chemists of latter is the star of the famous Zieg- industrious, respected. It is always tion among tasge comedians, and in of another age were either knaves or fools. We define gold, today, in a chemical fashion. We know of certoin chemical tests to which the atom may be nor how gold-like may be its properties.

"This is a new way to define gold. 'en! tests. When corned will A suit to recover \$790.10 has been This picture ranks with the very they wanted gold, what they wanted gold, would feel like gold, would beter and fire. Such tests constituted

met them, that was enough, "It is distinctly possible that a num-The Ladies' Republican Club will ber of the alchemical procedures the firehouse No. 1 tonight. An as we define it, but something just as alchemists defined it. A number of them recorded that they had made gold; they left directions for making Either they were frightful liars Miss Marion Currie of Central or they had made something that able that they were liars. We know ing program is being arranged: how to make today a number of al ws that look enough like gold to be Carteret TAXI Service its twin. Even fewders have been fooled by some of these alloys, Probably this is just what a few of our ancient fellow chemists did and what they considered, rightly enough, to be a considerable success."

Hayward Avenue Advertise in The Carteret News.

St. Mark's Daughters Hold Card Party

A pleasing card party was held by the Daughters of St. Mark's church at St. Mark's parish on Tuesday Among the prize winners were: It Decides at Regular Meeting Miss Cecelia Jeffreys, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Stephen Strau, Mrs. Peter Wilbur, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. Amy Reid, CLAIMFIRE HAZARD Miss Freda Schuck, Mr. and Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Hill Section of Borough Is the L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmelt-Greatest Sufferer, Mayor Re- zer, Miss Bertha Denlea, E. Barker, ports-East Rahway Water Miss Hettie Jeffreys, D. Branford, William Brandon, Mrs. J. Colgan, Miss Dorothy Thatcher, Mrs. Oliver Glenn, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. Clara The water trouble which has been Dalrymple, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Franoothering the residents of the bor- cis Coughlin, Mrs. Emma Britton, J. ough for many years was again the K. Reid, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. principal feature of the meeting of Walter Vonah, Mrs. Andrew Christthe Borough Council on Monday ensen, Mrs. Jane Kelly, Edward Andres at the meeting of the Bornight. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill Sterner, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. K. Brown, Edward J. Coughlin, William Harry Heim, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. velt avenue into a garage for the day at the Lewer New Home-Dzurilla, Frank Andres, Walter Von- Amanda Kirchner, William Schrimpf, police motorcycles and patrol wagon, ah and Hercules Ellis were in at- E. Fritz, Mrs. William Tempany, Mrs. brought a discussion among the coun-Anna Kirchner, and Miss Elizabeth men for and against the plan. Mr.

The Ladies' Democratic Organization celebrated its fifth birthday an-Dr. Joseph Wantoch was called a well developed technique and plays even allow the fighting of a fire, No. 2 last night. A capacity gathershould one break out in the borough. ing attended the event.

Mrs. John Adams, chairman, was services in behalf of the organization. John S. Olbricht, acted as

Among the speakers of the evenno mains to carry the water here and ing were Asisistant Prosecutor John E. Toolan, Edward J. Heil, presheard whether an appeal has been Isadore Schwartz, George Dalrymple

the rate by the special master, but | The firehouse was beautifully decofelt that the borough attorney should rated, the work having been done by and second readings. In This Griffith Movie interest himself in the action. Should Jorn Olbricht and James Mullen. The the fight be taken up to higher arrangements for the evening were Something to entertain everyone courts, Carteret would ally itself in in charge of Mrs. William Duff and Begin Observance an able committee.

was brought up by Councilman And- the hill on their way to Port Reading be more busses put into service during the rush hours to take care of these factory workers.

Ages Not Charlatans Movie Dance On Tomorrow Night ning.

General indications point to a big Farr, Meyer Miller, F. L. Woods, Ed- Dempster and W. C. Fields. The ing in the Forum. "They were honest, success of the "Movie Impersonation Dance" which the Hebrew Ladies' field "Follies," the reigning sensa- unwise to imagine that the great men Aid Society will hold at the German Lutheran hall tomorrow night. Al Ritter's orchestra will furnish the music. A number of prizes will be day night. March 4.

Germania Circle Ladies Hold Enjoyable Dance

Germania Circle, Lady Druids, held a successful dance last Saturday ening at the German Lutheran Hall. Prizes were awarded to guests from Passaic, N. J. Al Ritter's ortheir definition of gold. If a metal chestra furnished the music during affair, were very much pleased with ery Corporation. the financial results.

Dance Planned

The St. John's the Baptist Society of the Greek Catholic Union will hold a dance at St. Elias auditorium on the night of March 6. An interest-

FOR SALE 3 Lots, 75 x 155, in the heart of Woodbridge Residential Section. Sold at a Big Bargain. Terms. B. KAHN,

Others Oppose Such Step at Meeting Monday Night.

VIEWS ARE AIRED

Building and Grounds Committee Roar. Is to Give Matter Further Consideration-Warned Chemical Co. Petition Heard.

"Shall the old borough hall be turned into a garage for the storage

of police conveyances?" A proposal by Councilman Frank ough Council on Monday night to re-Andres thought that the building could be fixed up at a small cost and would serve a good purpose without and Mayor Mulvihill.

Mr. Andres thought that the Legion Lewer, Jr., George Hunt, Miss Amy without her playing. A hearing was held on the petition ward Fee. introduced an ordinance giving per- Sugarman of Philadelphia.

Of Lenton Season

Complain of Bus Service began on Wednesday with Ash Wed- boy Listrict Council of the Boy chell Lavorie and Ronald Armor. Carteret factory workers living in churches in the borough. Through- India. Port Reading and Woodbridge are out the period that ends with the This fact was rebealed through the Imperial Orchestra. complaining of the poor bus servee coming of Easter April 4 the devo- receipt at district headquarters re-Councilman Ellis said that he had in the morning and evening. Be- tional and sacrificial aspects of the cently of a copy of "The Scout quet in St. Joseph's auditorium on

same predicament exists in the eve- he days duties in factories, offices was an unsolicited comment on the

Undergoes Operation

operation Wednesday noon at the season. Elizabeth General Hospital and is dothe hospital from 7 to 8 in the eve-

Plan Events

Attends Ranquet

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley attended a hanguet of the Atlantic and Pacific Stores Corporation held at Asbury Park on Tuesday evening. Mr. Kelley is manager of the A. & P. Store in Carteret.

To Manage Grocery

position with the Metropolitan Life peace between all nations. the evening. Mrs. H. Rossman and Insurance Company and will manage Many scouts and leaders of the Mrs. Hirst, who had charge of the a grocery store for the United Groc- Wistrict troops have seen the coay of

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newspaper covers

Ladies' Night For Lions Club Here

The regular noon luncheon and meeting of the Carteret Lions Club will be held on Tuesday night, March 2, instead of noon at the Carteret Auditorium Is Packed to Capac-Building Into Garage While Inn. The lions and lionesses will be herded together by the Lion Tamer for their evening "feed" after which they will each do their stunts. A good orchestra will furnish the dance music. The Lions Gesang Verain will entertain with Lions

The committee in charge includes Edward A. Strack, chairman; Joseph D. Sulmona, and Recorder Nathaniel Jacoby.

presided. Councilmen Samuel B. O'Donnell, Edgar Staubach, Mrs. build the old borough hall on Roose- Enjoyable Affair Held Last Sun- auditorium on Friday night. The Many Guests From Out of Town Being Present.

A delightful housewarming party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert any before presented by the parish heavy expenditures. Similar views | Richard in honor of Mr. and Mrs. thespians. The participants won apwere taken by Councilmen Samuel Peter Lewer at the latter's new plause after applause while the end Brown, Hercules Ellis, Walter Vonah home last Sunday. The day was men won their way into the hearts of spent in merriment. Peter Lewer en- the audience. The minstrel was at-Opposition was voiced by Council- tertained with vocal selections to the tractively and artistically staged in the evening. There is no gas a series of four entertainments Commission or the State Board of Ladies' Democratic Organization man Edward J. Coughlin who de- accompaniment of Mr. Richard, Wil- under the direction of Jerome Jacob-Hold Successful Banquet Last clared that the old borough hall liam Lewer Jr. and George Hunt, owitz. Due to the big success, Jer-Night at Firehouse No. 2_ should be utilized for a better mun- Games were played, music was en- ome heads the list of musical direc-Tribute Paid Mrs. John Adams icipal purpose. He suggested that joyed and refreshments were served, tors in the borough. Compliments the borough should rent garage space Among the invited guests were Mr. were showered upon him aplenty. near the Memorial Municipal build- and Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. John Eiler, Miss Annie E. Richards, musical diing which would be handy for the the Misses Edna, Charlotte and Ruth rentor, did effective work with her patrolmen. He favored the recon- Eiler, Miss Florence Matts, Miss playing. Miss Richards is really now

> same opinion as was Mr. Coughlin. Daniel Hatter, John, James, and Ed- were Joseph Roman, John Reilly. of the Warner Chemical Company for Mr. and Mrs. William Walling, Mr. John Dowling, and William Dowdell. plays the violin with much feeling The company did nothing to remedy the women and paid a particular even Richard, Miss Alice Lewer and Mr. Francis Dowling and Thomas Currie over Rocsevelt avenue, opposite Richard, Miss Alice Lewer and Mr. Francis Dowling and Thomas Currie.

> > mission, which was passed at the first Mr. and Mrs. Lewer received The chorus made a fine showing. many beautiful gifts.

nesday services in many of the Scouts of America, has spead to

leadership, activities, equipment and other features of the official camp of the District Scout Council to which

The rebiew was a Sagmar of Boming nicely. Visitors are welcome at bay. The closing comment was as follows: "There is no doubt that a "King Tom" of the Timmanehs, and period of two weeks spent in such a began the settlement with 400 negroes camp is worth more than a year of and 60 Europeans." scouting at home. Fourteen days of new adventure, fourteen nights un- complete shiftlessness of the black A concert and dinner will be given der canves, -322 hours of real scoutby the Urkainian Choir "Boyan" at ing! What does this all mean to the 645 Roosevelt avenue on Sunday scout! It means that he is to be a new one was started with a colony night, March 7. The choir will also physically stronger, mentally more of 1,200 negroes from Nova Scotin and present a three act comedy on Sun- awake, and morally straighter, the Bahamas. The American negroes Camps of this kind are more needed, were more successful than the imin India than anywhere else. Will provident blacks from English terriour executive officers do something in this matter? Let us hope so!

The fore part of the magazine was in English. Many worthwhile blacks by the American Colonization articles dealing with self-betterment, society in 1822, but it was not until interpretation of what scouting is, be scout spirit, nature study, recreational activities, a review of Scouting in Mysore (India Province) and a splendid rebiew on the efforts of the August Sebesta has given up his civilized world to establish a lasting

firthe Scout Brother" and considerable interest has been manifested Scout Executive Carstang is exhibiting it on troop visits.

VISIT SICK SISTER

Mrs. Edwin S. Quinn of Carteret avenue has been visiting in Freehold for the past several days, where Mrs. Quinn's sister has been seriously ill.

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Four Rooms, all improvements.

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ity Friday Night, When Second Annual Show is Held-Attendance Breaks All Records.

EXCELLENT CAST

Cottontown Minstrel Troupe Makes Brilliant Showing --Dancing Is Enjoyed By Many After Performance.

Catchy music, attractive costumes and the end men's capers, causing endless ripples of laughter, were the features of the second annual performance given by the Cottontown Minstrel Troupe at St. Joseph's auditorium was filled to the doors. the aisles of both balconies were jammed. All records for attendance apparently have been broken on this occasion.

The mixed minstrel in fact excelled struction of the old borough hall for Blanche Matts, all of South River; a part of the community, for what a clubhouse for the American Legioni Mr. and Mrs. William Lewer; William would be a musical performance

has excellent quarters in the new Lewer, Miss Ethel Gross, of Bayonne, The role of interlocutor was held building. Mr. Dzurilla was of the John Hatter, William Hatter, Mrs. by Lawrence E. Cole. The end men John Dunne, Jerome Jacobowitz,

their plant. No objections were re- and Mrs. P. Lewer, Mr. and Mrs. The cast included Bob Edwards. ceived. Elmer E. Brown, appearing George Lewer of Plainfield, Mr. and Thomas Jakeway, Miss Grace Van as attorney for the company, declared Mrs. William Morecraft of Beach- Pelt, Harry Conlan, Miss Violet that the plans are under way to erect wood Heights, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- Vonah, Walter Vonah, Mrs. John ident of the Board of Education, two or three factory buildings, which Laughlin, of Perth Amboy; Miss Eil- Dunne, John Reilly, Miss Agnes Mr. Mulvihill said that he had not Commissioners William V. Coughlin, would call for the employment of een Milligan of New York, Mrs. Eliz- Gunderson, William Dowdell, Miss many men. Councilman Ellis then abeth Gerew of Philadelphia, Frank Bessie Edmonds, Francis Andres and Miss Catherine Richards.

In it were Misses Annie Reilly, Madeline Reilly, Alice Brady, Amelia. Fame of Camp Cowaw Liedka, Josephine Burke, Kathryn Has Spread to India Conran, Margaret Conran, Stella Brady, Julia Horvath, Frances The fame of Camp Cowaw, the of. Burke, Paul Leiter, Joseph L. Paulin, Observance of the first day of Lent ficial summer camp of the Perth Am- William Lynch, Charles Rapp, Mit-

Following the show, dancing was enjoyed to the tunes of Hilbert's

for Liberated Slaves

The first at. to found an African settlement for liberated slaves was made 139 years ago, when Sierra Charles E. Settler underwent an scouts from this community go each Leone, on the west coast of Africa. was organized for that purpose. Docfor Smeathman was author of the scheme, and Captain Thompson, in 1786, purchased the territory from

> The hostility of the natives and the colonists resulted in the complete failure of the first settlement. In 1791 the survivors were collected and tory had been, and Storra Leone became a prosperous colony. The present republic of Liberia was started as a refuge for escaped slaves and freed 1847 that it became an independent republic.

NOTICE

February 9th, 1926. WHEREAS: It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our well beloved President, Dr. Walter E. Cladek, who by his long and devoted service to the public, his integrity, ability and skill has rendered an inestimable benefit to the community and to Rahway Hospital,

THEREFORE: Be it resolved by the Medical Staff in a a special meeting assembled, that his loss is irreparable and as his personality created for himself a most distinguished place among us, his memory will ever be cherished;

FURTHERMORE: Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family with our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

FREDERICK SELL, JOSEPH S. MARK, Committee.

Ancient Trade Symbols Now Almost Forgotten

The glowing red and green bottles in the drug store window are a herituge from the medieval days of Lucrezia Borgia, when the drug store was a convenient place to pick up your favorite poison for some unattractive dinner guest. The well known red and white striped barber pole is a reminiscence of the days when the barber's principal occupation was blood-letting and the white stripes represented bandages. The three balls over a pawnbroker's shop were the imperial insignia of the Mongolian conqueror, Timur the Lame, who in 1390 was called the Scourge of Europe. Later they were adopted by the Medici family of Florence who, be fore they were dukes, princes of the church, and kings, were the medieval world's greatest wool merchants and money lenders. A huge wooden boot for a cobbler and a mammoth key for a locksmith were once familiar trade symbols for people who could not read. The classic wooden Indian, hacked out of a broken mast by some retired sailor, commemorated the fact that Indians first taught Sir Walter Raleigh to smoke. But even tobacco sellers now find it easier to attract customers with more sophisticated window displays .- Everybody's Maga-

Idea of Submarine

Warfare Is Ancient

Experimentally, of course, the idea of the sub varine goes back into a very remote past. Aristotle speaks of some kind of submarine vessel used in the siege of Tyre more than 2,000 years ago, and there are occasional mentions of the idea through history. In the Sixteenth century one comes to the bishop of Upsala's claim to have invented a boat for scuttling ships from below, and in 1626 Charles I gave a Dutch inventor an order for boats to go under water," though they do not seem to have been used against the French. There were the rudimentary and unsuccessful "turtles" of Bushnell in the Eighteenth century. But an ill fate pursued the early inventors. Fulton's submarine was rejected by France, England and America in turn, and he set himself to the more usual work of designing boat engines. Johnson's submersible which was to have rescued Napoleon from St. Helena came to nothing. Bauer, who was taken up by the prince consort, drowned the crew of his submarine.-Manchester Guardian.

Fishes' Radio Beacon

The simplest and most constant sound in nature, the washing of the sea, serves as a radio beacon to warn whales, porpoises and many fishes to keep away from the shore and below the surface in rough weather, according to Dr. Austin H. Clark of the United States National museum and formerly naturalist on the scientific ship Albatross.

Being high-pitched, the hissing sound of breaking waves has a marked directive quality-that is, it is easy to locate its point of origin. Being unceasing, it is distressing and repellent, and all the more sensitive tures try to keep away from it. Whales, porpoises and dolphins and many fishes always keep well off shore, Doctor Clark stated, and they are apparently guided by these repellent sounds, while on a windy night various other types of life which normally come up to the surface stay well

Hate's Ill Effects

Hate, which clenches the fist of man, clenches equally the poison-sac of the snake and the sac of coloring matter which darkens the water as the sac of musk befouls and poisons the air. We experience certain surface sensations in fury or terror which lead us to speak of "bristling with rage," or of the hair standing on end with terror.

Among the animals we may see the phenomenon taking place, and this rising of the hair is again only the result of our old friend muscular compression. How strong that action must be we may judge from the behavior of the "fretful porcupine," for in the lifting of his quills we see that which we hear in our own voice.

Starling Not Wanted

The starling is a prolific species, raising usually two broods of three to six young a year, and its rapid increase in numbers requires constant reaching out for new food supplies and nesting places. The undesirable qualities of the starling appear to arise from its choice of nesting sites in buildings, which it defaces, and its proneness to drive native birds from the vicinity of houses. In the Old world the starling is harmful. Its habits, so far as its choice of food is concerned, have improved a bit in the New world, but taking it all in all the bird is an undesirable alien .-Chicago Evening Post,

Gift of Tongues

A party of tourists from St. Louis were sight-seeing in San Francisco's Chinatown. One old Chinese was par fleuborly courteous to them and they remarked on leaving his shop that the Chinese must be a pretty smart

"No, no," he remarked howing affably. 'I don't know, China mun not much smart. Come top-side California, stay ten, fifteen year, not talk velly good. Missouli man come here chor chop, stay two thlee month, talk plitty good."-Everybody's Magazine

Why Not a "Houser?"

"Congressman" is rather a long word. Also, a United States senator is in a sense a congressman. He is a member of congress. "Representative" is also a long word, and it is the same word which we apply to members of many of the state legis. latures. If a member of the senate is a secutor, why should not a member of the house be a "houser?" "Houser Black is for the bill."

φασοσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσ Canadian Kills Two

Deer With One Shot Welland, Ont .- The killing of two deer with one rifle bullet is vouched for by niembers of the Charter Lake Hunt club, who have just returned from their annual outing in the Pickerel

River district.

Cecil Fegan, one of the youngest members of the club, is given credit for performing the double kill. A buck, a doe and a fawn stepped out of the woods a short distance from Fegan, who fired. The doe dropped with a broken back and the bullet continued into the head of the buck, which fell dead.

SLEEP-WALKER IS SHOT FOR THIEF

Father Takes Nine-Year-O'd Girl for Intruder.

Jersey City, N. J .- Mistaking his sleep-walking daughter, Rose, for a burgiar, Anthony Carbone early one morning shot and seriously wounded the child, nine.

The girl sleeps on a cot in the titchen of the Carbone apartment. The father, mother and three other children occupy adjoining rooms.

Rose arose in her sleep and awoke her father just as she closed the doo: of the apartment. He thought it was an intruder trying to enter and tool a revolver from under his pillow to await the "burglar's" next move.

The child walked to the floor above and knocked on the door of an apart ment. Mrs. Anthony Sorrentino an swered the knock and saw that the child was sleep-walking.

"Sleep here tonight, Rose," she

Sightless eyes stared past the woman's as she answered, "No, I am going back to my bed." Carbone heard her fumbling with

the door and fired blindly. For a moment there was silence Carbone peered out into the corridor There lay his child.

71, Fishes for Living, Profits \$96 a Week

Detroit, Mich.-George Cahoon o Detroit, seventy-one years old, make-\$100 a week and lives happily and contented on \$4 a week,

His house, which he built himself cost \$100 and he takes it with him when he moves by dragging it into the Detroit river and towing it to a new

He lives alone and is never lone some; he wouldn't trade places with anyone in the country.

The river brings him free firewood and the fish he sells for a livelihood: also he says the river gives him health. In the fall there is duck bunting; In the winter he traps muskrats Cahoon's wife died, and his children

Being a Hero Costs

London,-Being a hero cost the tuke of Manchester his pocketbook

Duke His Pocketbook

filled with many gold notes. The duke saws a man break a jeweler's window. He caught the fellow and called police. A great crowd gathered and cheered the duke. Tha: personage bowed deeply, entered cab, and prepared to ride away.

Then the jeweler came running from his shop, shouting that in the confusion an accomplice of the would be thief had robbed him of \$250. But that's not all.

Once in the cab the duke reached for his pocketbook. Then he found that a pickpocket had paid his respects while the crowd was cheering him for his heroism.

Television Claimed

by French Inventor, Paris.-That television has bee realized is the claim of Edouard Belin an inventor. He says he has demor strated this by a machine which h has shown to the French Photographic society. The machine consists of 20-sided mirror which turns at the rate of 40,000 revolutions per minute in front of a ray from an electric arc before which is placed the image t be transmitted. The mirror is os cillated by an ingenious device aeros the beam of light and the original image is reproduced.

Hangs Self Because Wife Won at Checkers

Pittsburgh, Penn.-Inability to de feat his wife at checkers caused the suicide of William Kapler of Holm stead, according to reports to the cor

Kapler and his wife played checkers for two hours, the husband going down to defeat each time. Mrs. Kapler said that finally her husband threw the checkerboard to the floor, went into the bathroom, and locked the door When he failed to unswer her calls she summoned neighbors, and they found the man had hanged himself,

Two With One Shot

Warsaw, Ind.-Fremont Fisher, for mer home-run hitter for the Warsaw Maroons baseball team proved that be still has a good eye when he killed two rabbits with one shot from his gun. Fisher aimed at one cottontal and another ran into direct line of his aim. Both fell

Wisdom's Height

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing and to do what is best worth doing .- Humphreys.

His Balance Low

Mother-Girls, we mustn't worry our father about going away this ear. His bank balance is extremely ow. I know. I footpot in his cheek. The smallest tree in the world is the ook vestorday and saw he had only. Greenland birch; its height is less than ne check left. Programme To Choper three inches.

Smart Afternoon Frock



Here is a smart afternoon frock of lustrous dark blue satin, with collar of champagne satin, worn high. The same color of satin forms the lower half of the tailored balloon sleeves. Panels on either side give the bouffant effect.

Two-Piece Frock Still

in Fashion Limelight The two-piece, merrily named the

jumper suit, is the answer to the general demand for travel, morning wear and general utility. This type of dress promises to have a vogue as universal and as enduring as the chemise frock and the cloche hat. It is a most satisfactory all-round costume. For the trim little coat and skirt which the best couturiers are making, kasha appears to be the most successful material, with serge. lightweight cheviot, rep and the corded silks also much in demand. These little suits are of sufficient sophistication in cut to be worn by older women, and still are appropriate for younger ones. They are by no means commonplace. For all the simplicity of their composition, the most distinguished designs, both in Paris and on this side, have given importance to this fashion. Some introduce a picturesque note that is interesting, sometimes amusing. One finds a suggestion of the American cowboy's dress, of the traditional artist's suit, even of the Parisian apache. Molyneux. Worth, Poiret, Philippe et Gaston and Lanvin are all presenting some charming things of this sort, Molyneux, in particular, has designed a clever suit of staple blue serge that many women like. The jacket, which just covers the hips, is it on the sacque-coat lines, double breasted, with long, narrow revers and side pockets. The concession to the up-to-the-minute mode is made in the skirt, which is stitched in box plaits that flare, giving to the skirt a circular appearance. The regulation tailored crepe de chine over blouse in white or some light shade is worn with the suit. A rakish air is given to the ensemble by the gray beaver hat, which shades the eyes, and a cravat scarf of bright red silk, knotted at one side.

Decorated Hosiery Is

Attracting Attention

Many wonderful displays of stock ings, uniquely decorated, have been seen in the last few months. These range from the beautiful to the grotesque, but the most popular seems to be the embroidered serpent in natural colors that will encircle many slim beige-clad ankles. Others will boast "anklets" of rhinestones, woven into the silken fabric and playing havoc with it whenever the leg is thoughtlessly crossed.

Other stockings boast woven or em broidered garlands of flowers, or cas cades of them, either up the sides or or the front. Some have inserts of other materials, charmeuse, brocade or hand-painted silk. Anything goes. provided it hasn't been done before. Another innovation is a fine lace net stocking in black, gold or silver.

Fur Now Produced in

Blue, Red and Violet

Much fur is being used on both frocks and ceats this winter, and also in the most deft and artistic comhinations on evening gowns and evening coats. The furs that are especially good are rabbit, gazelle, cat. souslik and caracul,

Other trimmings for both coats and dresses are paillettes, buckles of various kinds and beads. Among the smartest models shown in Paris are coats of blue velvet with trimming of white cat. Dyed rabbit skins are furnishing odd bits of color in the line of fur. This fur is now produced in the darker shades of blue, red and violet. It is employed also in narrow bands

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portant; Duds Should' Be Conservative.

New York Herald-Tribune, and yet it effects. or en route, and that should be the signs are unusual and striking. basis of the traveling costume.

sounds difficult of achievement, but to also popular. the habitues it is relatively easy. Like everything else, it requires care and Gloves Are Elaborate;

First and most important comes the choice of the actual traveling outfit. Whether the journey is to be readily show the dust. Of course, her costume. traveling always seems to bring out a There are gloves with more elabgrays are as safe a choice as any.





Length, Moleskin-Lined Coat, Suitable for Traveling.

Kasha, tweed, cheviot and English suitings are the best materials for winter frayeling, and a fur-lined coat that is roomy enough to slip on over a tailored suit or a dress and a lighter weight coat is an essential,

on both hips, with the front and the bangkok, with a felt brim. This dainty back of the skirt plain, is ideal for little chapeau promises to be a for traveling, Its perfection is achieved | vorite. by Chanel, who has reduced all superfluous detail to an absolute minimum. A round or slightly squared neck, sometimes finished with a parrew scarf that has importance whough to be smart and is small shough not to be cumbersome, straight sleeves that are just loose enough to be comfortable, a narrow belt and little pockets for the handkerchief and powder puff. are all included by this clever designer, who never puts a vestige of trimming on a traveling suit.

Hints for Styles in Spring Attire

Gray and Tan Among Favored Shades; Printed Silks and Crepes.

her gaze springward, and if she has Puritanism of London made it neces any of her frocks fashioned by a dress- vary to build this theater on the Surmaker, is already looking at the new spring fabrics.

As regards colors, advises a writer light, more or less neutral, shades of mentices and their lassies, the workgray and tan will be decidedly in men and non-Puritanic craftsmen. The vogue. Bois de rose tones, so becoming to both blonde and brunette, will be stressed. The so-called pastel shades, much brighter than those used for negligees but not at all garish. also will be smart. Many shades of green, especially those with a yellow cast such as chartrense and absintles. are to be seen, while blues, none of them very dark (pervenche is popular) together with those having a lav- bucco are grown in the United States. ender tone will be worn.

Siciet lengths will remain about the same. 14 or 16 inches from the floor met. for the very shortert. And here let me say that the well-dressed woman is never guided by any particular skirt | cigarette tobacco. More of this type length style. She will choose the one in the smart skirf range which is best suited to her figure and abide by It.

The kind of material employed also makes a difference, a fluffy, frilly frock appearing/shorter than one of a heavier, close-hanging material. Then too, the type of free; and the places is used in the manufacture of sun at which it will be worn should be and smoking and chewing tobacco.

considered. As to the silhouette, the slender one still is retained, but a greater skirt width is universal. Indeed, the majorlty of frocks, especially those of the afternoon type, have skirts cirthe waistline, or set with godets so links? He had to flip the coin 15 that the hem is very much wider than time, -Senttle Times.

Even sports frocks, although straight of line, are given a greater width by the use of cluster, box, inverted or accordion plait in the front or at the sides. A few gored skirts Smartness of Clothes Is Im- on the order of those in vogue two decades or so ago also are to be seen.

The new spring wraps when of a sports type are frequently of the slender silhouette, aithough the more Traveling is one of the fine arts, an elaborate ones often show a flare at important phase of which is the choice the sides or sometimes all the way of proper clothes. Particularly to the around, just as many of the winter feminine nomad, smartness is imper- ones have done. The straight-line ative, notes a fashion writer in the wrap, too, is developed in elaborate

should never be bizarre or aggressive. Lovely materials are making their Conservative, tasteful chic is what is appearance. Gayly printed silks and and lawyers and preachers that profesmost admired in a stranger arriving crepes in modernistic or cubistic de-

Silk damasks in gay colors are The ideal of the woman traveler is favored for the two-piece sports frock. in history, to arrive at her destination, no matter Soft flat woolen weaves such as Patou how long the journey, looking as if crepe are used for wraps and street makes more money than a lawyer and she had that moment left the hands frocks, while suede finished fabrics of a union plasterer gets more dough for of a deft and experienced maid. This an exceeding lightness in weight are each week's work than a doctor does

By her gloves will she be known, was never more true than today. made by train or automobile, there Never has hand covering been more are two qualities essential to the smart elaborate, and at the same moment. traveling dress. It must be made of more simple. It is the wearer herself material that does not crease easily who decides this season just how much and it must be of a color that will not | decoration the gloves, should add to | duced the quality that there has been

fatal defect in any shade. The dark orate cuffs embroidered in colored tints form a background for light-col- silk to match the tone of the gown, ored dust and the light ones seem to in scrolls and conventional designs attract soot as if by magic. Nothing or ornate flowered ones. One charmis quite perfect, but beige and medium | ing white pair has a Japanese maid and her entire garden on it. A rather thick roll of the kid in the same shade as the embroidery gives a pretty touch. Of the more elaborate sort are gloves with lizard skin bands shout the wrists finished off by a tiny silver buckle. Gold and silver skin are also used in the same manner, and give a striking touch to any costume.

Another vivid novelty is the batik glove coming in a suede patterned over in designs on the order of he old-fashion of paisley. Sometime there are double ruffles left plain or made lace-like with perforated designs. The old-fashloned gauntlet is almost never seen except in the motor and the cut this time is entirely different, being a kind of triangular piece slatted off to a point.

Green Bangkok With Felt Brim for Spring



A two-piece jumper dress with plaits | headgear for spring wear is the green

Slow Breathing Best

the slow breathing animals are the istration. longest lived and the least susceptible In private life Mr. Daniels' ambition to tuberculosis. The rabbit, which is was always along journalistic lines, the most susceptible to the disease, and although he studied law and was breathes 55 times a minute, while the admitted to the bar at the age of horse, the least likely to contract it, twenty-three, he never practicedbreathes but ten times a minute at preferring to lay down the law through rest. The animal which never is at- the medium of the printed word intacked by tuberculosis and which is stead, perhaps the longest lived is the turtle. Its respirations are so few that they are scarcely perceptible. The observations and tests on animals have been made by experts in pulmonary diseases for the purpose of trying a slow catch cows, it does the best it can with breathing treatment on tuberculosis automobiles.—Toledo Blude.

First English Theater

The first repe theater in England was built in 1576 (in 1476 the first The forehanded woman is turning book was printed in England). The rey side of the Thames. Only one bridge crossed the river-old Lendon bridge, with its houses and shops. Across this bridge streamed the apmansions of the great were built upon the river bank-hence the name of the street: Strand, Steps led to the water and gay barges carried the "quality-folk" across the giver tim indies frequently masked to escape rudeness and jest.

> Many Tobacco Varieties A variety of types and grades of to Some are suitable for use in the manufactors of two or more kinds of prod-The bright flue-colored type. ground mostly in Virginia, the Carolinus and Georgia, is the principal of leaf than any other is exported Burley, grown chiefly in Kentucky, is used mainly in the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco, but largely also in cigarette production. The dark-fired type, produced for the most part in Kentucky and Tennessee

But He Perservered

Heard the story of the man who showed up at his golf club on Sunday and said it was a toss-up whether cular in effect, gathered or shirred at he should go to church or out to the



"VOUR sweetie?" asked the house

"No," replied the hotel stenographer. "He is studying law. I consider every passerby a possibility as a husband, and when I marry I will not get yoked or life with a professional man.

"So many colleges turn out doctors sional stock is badly watered. The man with a weak head and a strong back has less competition than at any time

"An honest journeyman bricklayer for helping somebody into or out of the world. Any steady working stonecutter can hire a school teacher to follow him around at work, and give him More Simple Than Ever the rudiments of an education and not miss the teacher's pay out of his weekly pay envelope. .

You see, Kelly, the professional colleges are turning out more grads in a week than they used to do in a whole year. Quantity production has so rea general reduction in fees all along

"Every union has a law that there can be only so many apprentices to each journeyman, but colleges turn out apprentices six to one of the journeyman lawyers, doctors and preachers. Conditions are so bad that a good tiner and gutterspouter makes more ough than a dentist.

"So, in the chase for the gilded hekel, the green-hued frogskin, the needful mazuma, give me the guy who wields the handsaw instead of the hap who mouths Blackstone. No onger is the fat and prosperous gentlenan in the rear of the limousine a doc-

or a lawyer. Today the more-orss honest mechanic sits with a sardonic grin in the big car and watches he high-coller gents spring for the sidewalk one jump ahead of his college-educated chauffeur. Me for the mechanic husband, Kelly; I want to eat regularly."

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WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

t 21-Josephus Daniels Painted "Editor" on His Door.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was son, N. C., known as the Wilson Ad-

"I had one ambition at that time, and that was to be one day the editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. That ambition was realized and I have been the editor of this naper for many years, so you see one multion of my life has been realized,

"I am very happy in my work. To be sure, I was given a leave of absence from the News and Observer to be secretary of the navy for eight years, but all the time I was publisher of the paper, -- Josephus Daniels."

TODAY-Josephus Daniels is al-Feady recorded in history as the man who headed the United States navy during the war, and his name will go down to posterity on that account alone, and future generations of Amereaus will read of him in school texthooks.

Daniels became secretary of the mavy in 1913 and remained in this post It has been noted by scientists that for the period of the Wilson admin-

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Adaptable Cowcatcher Though the cowcatcher was made to

Uneven Effects Shown

in Styles for Spring Uneven effects are emphasized anew in the new styles. One of the manifestations of the vogue is skirt fullness arbitrarily spotted here and there, A cluster of plaits may decorate only one side of a skirt, or circular fullness

may be concentrated at one side, Uneven neck lines and one-sided effects of scarfs and draperies, even of collars, play this same game but skill is necessary to its success. The sloping decolletage with the single shoulder strap is well established.

In balanced treatments greater emphasis on the sides may be expected. Even coats for spring that otherwise would be straight will often indulge in a side seam inverted plait. Clusters of plaits each side from the hip down will be stressed in coat and dress nodels alike.

Hat of Green Fur Felt One of the most charming of the little French hats just imported is of green fur felt. The crown is high and the sole decoration consists of a huge spike of rhinestones which is thrust through the crown, holding it in three short folds at one side.

Phantom Ship

Reference has been made on more than one occasion in your column to "the phantom ship" of the Bay of Fundy. As long ago as fifty years, as I remember, it was believed that the light referred to was caused by phosphorus made by large shoals of fish that send off a phosphorus gas that burns in the air, and the ship seen by sailors is the reflection of their own ship. The state of the air and the time of the year has much to de with it. You will see the same kind of lights on bogs in September on dark, foggy nights. It was the same kind of light that scared Tam o' Shanter, and if he had not been mounted on the best mare in the world he might have been caught .-Montreal Family Herald.

No Common Knocker

Opportunity does some knocking now ad then, but she's exclusive. You ever see her hanging around with the her knockers,-Fort Wayne News-

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School Teachers

C INCE the Borough of Carteret has a large staff of teachers it may be probably timely to mention that upon them rests more than the responsibility of teaching the young, or imparting knowledge. There should be within the terchers of the borough a love for the profession, the ability and their willingness to create within their pupils the desire for learning and there is need for that unknown factor—a personanty. Do our teachers of the borough realize it?

We must admit that this is a good deal to expect from the pedagogue in return for the usual meager income. It should not be surprising if some of the qualifications are missing, but special emphasis might be placed upon the value of personality, upon the relationship which a teacher is able to form with oh, the world's mighty fine on a paythe sturents.

The students remember the teachers personalities. Their influence is felt through the years. Teachers do not have to dwell upon the rule of iron, or hammer upon the routine grind of the book and the scholastic requirements. They should display a little more human touch. They should not arise a fear among their pupils, them should not arise a hatred for school and for study.

The real human service is needed in all grades, particularly in the lower ones, where child life is most impressive and easy to mold.

Do Not Surrender

ROM time to time representatives of the Middlesex Water Company have attacked consumers, officers of municipalities and State of ficers. Promises, worse service and higher rates have been about all the people ever have gotten.

In the light of the past the recent moves of the propagandist of the water company to stop any further court action is clearly understandable.

The move, is the ultimatum that nothing will be done by the company to improve the service or lay new mains until all court action of every kind is stopped. In other words, it is all right for the company to go to court to get an injunction against the Utility Commission's rates so that the company can charge as much as it pleases for any kind of service it wants to give, but it is not all right for the municipalities to go to court to get justice for the consumers, the people and taxpayers.

The people are entitled to adequate service at reasonable rates. They ought not to be forced to pay more than the service is worth. If the service is not adequate are the people to be compelled to pay the same price nevertheless?

Under those circumstances you want protection. You want to know you are to get adequate service for what you pay and if the service is bad and you still have to pay for it you do not want to pay as much and should be protected.

Then why shouldn't the State go to the Paine. Supreme Court and have it say that you will not have to pay as much for bad service as for good service? Certainly it should and without delay.

But what about the latest trick to fool the people—the suggestion that all action stop or the service will not be improved.

That would be fine—for the company—and the people would be delivered once more over to the company's "tender" mercies. Once all action is stopped the Middlesex crowd could laugh at all the towns and do as they done in the past, make some more promises. Are the people to be milked for-

ever? Before the Utility Commission and the Court the Middlesex Water Company produced experts claiming it would be necessary to go to the Raritan-Millstone rivers, over fifteen miles away, to get an available supply of water. This was to be at a cost

of \$5,000,000. What is the story now? Why if you stop court action we can get water in no time from two sources.

Under the foregoing it seems that they were either misleading the State and the Court a few month ago or they are misleading the people now.

Surrender no rights of the people. The records of the past do not justify any undue confidence in any promises now.

The people are entitled to know what the company's plans are, what service they will give and what rates they expect to charge.

PAY-NIGHT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE is dancing' tonight at the And the boys and the girls will be

And the girls will be dressed in the best of their best,

And the boys will have grease on their hair. There'll be pink lemonade in the

There'll be things you can buy at the stand-

Oh, the world's mighty fine on a pay-When you've got a week's work in your hand!

h, the world's mighty fine on a pay-

And the street will be full of the

they'll all be in town, walkin' up,

And they'll all be so gay and so proud. or the trees by the road are a-blos-

And the grass mighty sweet with Oh, the world's mighty fine on a pay

night, For then what's a dollar or two?

but what's that I hear at the window And who's that who rattled the

the wind's swung around, and the folks they have found That it won't be so fine any more.

night. But it gits mighty cold in the fall, And when old Mister Wind comes

Then you ask what you done with it all!
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"No sword bites so fiercely as an evil tongue."

HE man who uttered these words of wisdom was Sir Ralph Sidney, one of the conspicuous figures at the court of Queen Elizabeth and one of the queen's favorite courtiers. Sir Phillip had an intimate knowledge of the workings of the life at the court of England's monarch, and his remark, "No sword bites so fiercely as in evil tongue," may well be considered a mature reflection on 'the meteoric rise and fall of so many favorites of the queen.

Sir Phillip had seen many rise to lower, prominence and favor in court circles, only to be dashed to oblivion by the wagging of some evil tongue. And when this man compared the biting of an evil tongue to a sword. he knew whereof he spoke-for Sir Phillip Sidney was a warrior as well as a man of letters, and it was on the battlefield that he gave his life for his nation and his queen

Sir Phillip was born in Kent, England, in 1554. Upon completing his education, he was introduced at court and Queen Elizabeth at once took fancy to him. As a mark of her favor, many. Upon his return he married Frances, daughter of Sir Francis Walsingham, and the same year (1583) the queen admitted him to the peerage. In the year 1585 he went to the Netherlands.

In addition to his fame as a courtler and a soldier, Sir Phillip Sidney is known-best, perhaps-as a man of letters. His best known works are "The Arcadia," a medley in prose and verse after the prevalent Italian slyle of the period: "Astrophel and Stella," the first impertant body of sonnets in English; and "The Defence of Poesy." published in 1595.-Wayne D. McMurray. Seorge Matthew Adams)

Extremes Are Close

The sublime and ridiculous are of ten so nearly related that it is diffi cult to class them separately. One step below the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again

Three Qualifications Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man.-Francis Bacon

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says we all should have liked to se Mr. Lloyd George represent England at the conference right from the start. but she doesn't see but what Mr. Well: was been a perfectly good substitute (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"A great-granddaughter of Jim Polk or Jack Adams or one of the other early Presidents," answered the Hotel Stenographer.

"You take much stock in family

"Who couldn't find a bird of a big league ancestor if they dug back far enough. We all have two parents and four grandparents, and then sixteen and then thirty-two and then sixty-four and so on, so each generation spreads out fan-wise back into the past. In fifty generations one ancestry includes more people than there are now on

"Kelly, if I can get by on my own the good and bad deeds of my ancestors lie silent in their graves. They or caring for fruit trees before the were all Irish and so they all fought and all loved and I rather suspect brought in by the Spaniards, Indians some of the men looked on the wine in South America quickly took to the when it was colored and some of the women talked scandalous about their neighbors. I just take it for granted they were nice folks 'cause I'm nice folks myself. That's the safest bet. Anybody who rakes 'round in the dead bill for \$9. The pawnbroker told the ashes of the past is likely to find a hot coal and get burned."

"And," concluded the meek husband after he had at last ventured a mile protest. "I would have you knew Mary, that quite often i am not a man to be trifled with "

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trees?" asked Kelly.

"Nix." The girl snapped her fingers. earth.

"If in all that gung you cannot find one champion heavyweight you are a poor hunter. And for that one grand wow that you can tell everybody about, there are about one hundred butchers, bakers, candlestick makers rug pickers and horse thieves.

"That dame there carrying her chin so high you'd think she had a bad egg for a breast pin and all because she had one big-gun ancestor. Wonder how many honest washwomen there were among 'em and how man; men who lived off the money they made at the tub?

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Word for the Day-Dreamer One thing that can be said in favor of the day-dreamer is that he doesn' snore .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

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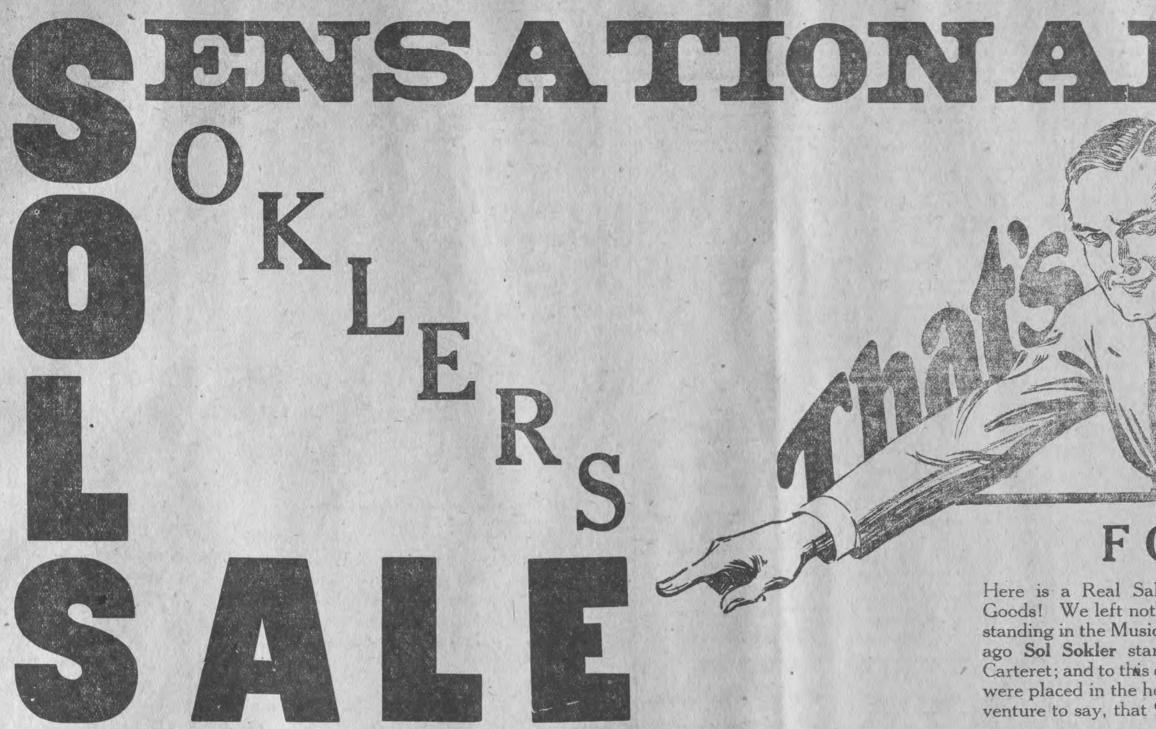
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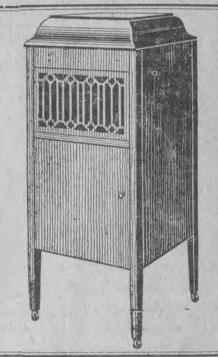
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THE GOLDEN TRESSES

By MRS. A. R. MARTIN

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T WAS the most natural thing in the world that she should be in a barber shop. Where eise should one go in quest of a curl? That it was midnight needs explanation.

It was all to be laid at the door of young Mrs. Roxham's father-in-law, whose door, as it happened, was directly opposite from the barber shop. Secretly, Mrs. Roxbam would have given much to follow the tide of fashion that had swept on, leaving the neighborhood to renters, small shops and decadence. But his family mansion was dear to her father-in-law, Se he, his widowed daughter-in-law, and Thomas Reginald continued to live facing the barber shop.

But, if Thomas Reginald was the tie binding the two, he was also the bone in possession over which parent and grandparent contended.

Tommy's grandparent was used to his own obstinate way. It was one morning, as he regarded his grandson, freshly combed and curled, starting forth for kindergarten.

"He-he-looks like a sissy, ander-a fool!" sputtered Tommy's grand-

Thomas Reginald's mamma drew her small self erect and walked back into the dining room,

That little episode occurred at 8:30 a. m. At a quarter before 10 p. m., Mrs, Roxham returned early from a dinner-dance, let herself in, sped past the library where her father-in-law spent his evenings, and on up stairs. She could not yet forgive the "sissy' as applied to Thomas Reginald.

The dinner had been stupid, and, pleading headache, Mrs. Roxham had left before the dance. No one had been there that she cared for. At this admission Mrs. Roxbam, laying off her wraps, blushed. Only last night she had sent Ronald away, for how could she ask Thomas Reginald to accept a stepfather? Even one who was in some degree a cousin to Thomas Reginald and his grandfather?

Yet, in her heart, Mrs. Roxham knew she had gone to the dinner hoping Ronald would be there. But that was because she relied on Ronald for advice concerning Thomas Reginald. Even her father-in-law, in his most obstinate moments listened to Ronald.

Though sometimes Ronald puzzled her. He had a way of seeming amused. But at what? She never could understand. And then he had such pronounced ideas about women. He was absurdly particular-

At this point in her musings a wave of motherhood swept over young Mrs. Roxham. She turned swiftly and flew to hang over Thomas Reginald, deepbreathing in his little bed-

Was this-could this be-her child? She had left a golden-tressed cherub; she found a shorn and bullet-headed

Meanwhile, she dragged Thomas Reginald up. No-not Thomas Reginald, not her child-this-this shorn Thing. This was not the baby she had gathered to herself and rocked while the fringed lids closed upon eyes of heaven's own blue-

Heaven's own blue! She hurried Thomas Reginald, stumbling over his little gown, to the light. One of his eyes was closed-and also black, with a fringe of green!

She shook her child into condition for explanation.

"I fit a boy," said Thomas Reginald. blinking, "what used to pull my curls,"

His parent cast her most terrible threat: "What, what will your grandfather say when he hears of this?"

"He said," explained Thomas Reginald, "he said, 'Go to it, Tommy!' He pounded on the 'pavement wif his

"Go," said Thomas Reginald's mother, "go back to bed." And then she sobbed, sobbed for the

circling touch of baby curls about her

Curis? Where were those curis? She fell suddenly upon the clambering Thomas and dragged him back again. Thomas Reginald was peevish, "He

tol' the man to sweep 'em up-to take 'em out in a dust pan, gran'pa did." Thomas Reginald's mother loosed him. She walked to the window and looked over at the barber shop. She meant to have those curls. The entowelled chairs reclined empty. A man in a white jacket was opening and

shutting drawers. Plote glass offered no obstruction to her view. She had watched this assistant barber before, as he trimmed Thomas Reginaldis Dangs and curls while the burler

She put the har cloak and walked neross the street;

At the shop's open door she paused. But, no doubt, barbers were quite acenstomed to ladies wanting curls. She drew her small self up and went in.

There was the assistant barber in the rear. His back was turned, Should she cough? He was at the last of the long row of chairs, bending over-

Heavens! Ronald! Eyes closed inthered brush about to descend upon him. Ronald, who was uncomproudsine as regards conventions and propeieties! Ronald, who demanded that women enshrine themselves on pedes

tals of propriety and stay there! 11 id she gasped? The assistant bur ber was turning. She was too far in for retreat. She slipped behind a long cheval mirror.

As he went back Renald seked him the time. Renald's voice was penetrating and decided.

"Past ten-our hour for closing." "You are sure he will come back past the shop?' inquired Ronald,

"It's his custom. "His lodge usually lasts-?" "Till about eleven," answered the assistant.

Whereupon Ronald announced that he would have a hair cut after the shave. Being after hours he would, The assistant thanked

And while about it, it might as well

It seemed to the little cloaked listener, crouching behind the cheval glass, now hot, now cold, as if Ronald were trying to prolong her agony of embarrassment. If the door were not closed-if Ronald were in natural guise, even. But Ronald was toweled and in a halo of lather, and the assistant barber was there to witnessprobably open-mouthed-her emerg-

The hair-cut progressed but tediously. Ronald spoke again:

"You don't think it worth while looking for it-them-again, do you?" "Can't think what he could of done with 'em. But, if you'd rather not wait, sir, I can inquire first thing in the demand of some new distraction.

the morning-" No; the gentleman preferred to wait. A nearby church bell-after an interminable period - boomed eleven. Ronald, with seeming reluctance, left the chair. There was a clink-in fact, several clinks. The assistant barber

"Certingly-just as lief wait as not. Might as well turn out some of the

lights, though." Then the two walked toward the cheval glass. The assistant barber was persuaded to have a cigar. They talked politics. It was as though Ronald were trying to keep the barber in a good humor,

And not four feet away a filmy handkerchief was mopping tears of weariness and despair from a face droop ing against the Back of a tall mirror.

The church bell boomed the quarter. At the half, the crouching figure slipped to the floor. The weary watcher began to court discovery. Oh, for courage! . If only the assistant bar-

At the third quarter the assistant barber said he really must go. There was no chance of the other coming now. He would put out the rear light. The front one burned all night. Then he would be compelled to lock up. He

started toward the rear of the shop. Süddenly a sob, as of some pent-up emotion, fell on the startled ears of Mr. Ronald Alexander. Also his name "Ronald!" It seemed quite close at hand. He gave a backward step, a start, as his eyes fell upon a half-

cloaked familiar figure. "The curls!" exclaimed the sobbing voice, and the figure stretched its

The back light went out. The front door opened. The head barber stepped Mr. Alexander, between the door and the figure behind the cheval mir ror, waited until the head barber was in-well in-and addressed him jocosely as an early customer. Then the front light, near the cheval glass. went out.

An arm swept the dark cloak around the little lady's white draperies, "Wait at your door," a voice whispered, and the lady found herself thrust forth into the street. A second or two later the light flared up again. As the voice of Ronald, apologizing for a misunderstood remark about front light out through the open door, the cloaked

igure was speeding across the asphalt Thomas Reginald's mamma reached her own door. Should she wait? He had mocked at Browning! He would -she knew he would-laugh at her wanting the curls And-and-perhaps he would no longer see her on a

She was still debating when he joined her. And when, later, she came to, as it were, she was crying against his collar. And his hands and her hands were full of curls-severed curls-but golden and precious still.

Ronald, spending the evening with her father-in-law, had heard about the him from that. Forget his faults. Le curls. He had sought the barber shop his noble act be the standpoint from for the curls, and had been shaven which you regard him. There is much and shorn, waiting for them. He had that is good in the worst of men .been afraid that if he waited until Bellows. morning he would not get them.

Had he known she would want the

curls? Of course he had known. Laugh at her for wanting the curls? He'd rather, any time, a woman would seek a barber shop for curls than a club for Browning. * Even the head barber, in his barber's heart, had known she'd want the curls. He had out them away in his safe. All ladies, the head Carber said, came the next day for the curls,

And Ronald had thought that if he -Ronald-came bearing curls-Thomas Reginald's curls-she might, perhaps, possibly, think of him-not as worthy, but as struggling to become worthy-of being the stepfather of

even Thomas Reginald. And at that Thomas Reginald's mamma wept some more. Wept, with the knowledge, this time, that it was upon the collar of Thomas Reginald's future stepfather.

Current Gossip "What's the news from Literature

"Jullet has sued Romeo for a limited divorce and gone back to her beople Capulet says Romeo is a bum

and so's his old man. "Too much family on both sides I'm thinking. Didn't I hear something .

about Monte Christo?" "He has just gone through bank-

Deer Killed in Man's

ruptcy."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Yard While He Hunts Ligonier, Pa.-If, instead of going to the mountains to hunt deer. William Ramsey, had stayed at home, he

might have had better luck. While Ramsey was hunting a large deer walked into the yard of his home Harry McDowell, a neighbor, saw the deer, obtained a rifle, and killed It.

Surprises Mule

Glasgow, Ky .- Looking for eggs in the left of a barn near here. Mrs. Debbie Graves stepped on a loose plank. It tilted, throwing her on the back of a mule in the stall below. The mule threw the woman off and kicked her several times before she was rescued.

Smothered by Clothes Boston.-When bedclothing covered his head while he slept, Thomas Ing ram, one week old, suffocated in the

home of his parents. Advertise in The Carteret News. Too Much Mechanism for the Modern Mind?

Confplete civilization will be here when our modern conveniences do not annoy us as much as they help us. Disquisitions are multiplying in the public press on the perils of the mechanical results of our inventive ingenuity. It requires such vigilance and intense application to carry on all this machinery of our civilization.

The complaint is made that the mind is left no time for abstract thought or contemplation or even for a healthy following. Can we live "on the jump," and live long and profitabiy? Every moment of our time feels

We are not in Alaska, where they can "set and think," through the long winter nights, and the advantages of 'setting and thinking" are not to be belittled. By and by, Alaska may begin producing our sages and philosophers. Down here in sunnier and busier climes, we have no time for Platonian ratiocination.

A generation or two ago we reasoned out a fairly tenable philosophy on "What is man?" and "What are his purposes?" but now we are not so sure. W. G. Wells, somehow, is not so convincing as John Stuart Mill, and what giants have arisen since Darwin and Spencer and Huxley and Tyndall? Machinery, machinery!-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cultivation of Hobby

Remedy for Overwork Many remedies are suggested for the avoidance of worry and mental overstrain in persons who over prolonged periods have to bear exceptional responsibilities and discharge duties upon a very large scale. Some advise exercise, and others, repose. Some counsel travel, and others, retreat. Some praise solitude, and others, gaiety. No doubt all these may play their part according to the individual temperament. But the element which is constant and common in all of them is change.

white arms piteously to Mr. Ronald cultivation of a hobby and new forms ternational-Cosmopolitan.

Many species of fish can change that the changes in color depend en tirely upon the sight of the individual, and rear light dim, came floating is well known, says Nature Magazine, generally under the control of the in dividual, are chiefly made for the puralso made for many other reasons, in cluding the capture of prey, for mimtery or for courtship.

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Harmfulness of Fear

Human fear is unnatural, writes Ed-

ward Earle Purinton in Nature's Path.

Anything unnatural is unwise and un-

Fear is falsehood. We do not enter-

tain it unless some one has lied to us,

or we have lied to ourselves. The tru-

est people are always the most fear-

less. In this fact is the primary lesson

No liar on earth equals the bogey-

man created by fear. He makes us

look for the worst in what may prove

the best, and invites all sorts of ills

on ourselves by our sickly, cowardly,

weak and foolish state of mind. What

we fear we fasten on ourselves, by

"Gadzooks," Indian Oath

A. Hyatt Verill, a collector for the

Muser of American Indians, has dis-

covered that "gadzooks," supposed an

oath of the good old Elizabethan days

in England, is used commonly by the

Panama Indians. The reason is that

the oath was carried to the tribe by

the English expedition known as

Bartholomew Sharp's buccaneers, in

1660. This expedition left also a

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Fish Change Color

color at will to suit temporary needs Experiments in aquaria have shown since the color of blind specimens remains unaffected by changes in the color of their environment. The method by which a fish changes color The color cells in the skin may conrain red, orange, yellow and black pigments, and the variations in color result from muscular action, conscious er subconscious, upon one or more of the color cells. The changes of color

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Parsees Hold Secrets of Physical Culture

The Parsees have recovered from their ancient past some marvelous secrets of physical culture, equally available for both old and young, it was indicated by a remarkable exhibition given at Bombay before the leaders of the Parsee sect by a small group which calls itself the Zoarastrian Health league.

A slim young schoolgiri, dressed in native costume, but with her sleeves pinned back to free her arms, lifted a heavy army school a heavy army school and A slim young schoolgiri, dressed in a heavy army saber—the kend that a few times in my life, and in each handle-and began, first slowly, then instance I have known some very more rapidly, swinging and flashing it relevant facts bearing upon the case through the air and around her head, under trial, and yet I have never con-She swayed toward it, pulled by its tributed anything to the advantage of weight and she retreated staggering the person who had had me called as before it as it pressed solid momen a witness. Examining a witness and tum against her, but she controlled cross-examination seems to me the art it, and, with a slowing swing, finally of not finding out what you want to brought it to a dead stop before her know. Perhaps there are skillful and dropped it to the floor. The questioners who, through interrogation, Parsees cheered and the schoolgirl discover important facts and acquire skipped to the wings.

Then some schoolboys gave a wrig- served any. gling, lightninglike exhibition of wrestling-a sort of compromise between native Indian wrestling and a kind of Parsee jiu-jitsu. Small hoys listeners. flashed wriggling and kicking in the air and dropped with a thud on the the goings on in the community in great mat only to be up in a second which I live nor ignorant of who the tossing their late tormentors similarly individuals are who are responsible or perhaps even more adroitly. It for much of the activity, good or bad.

western strie of wrestling where two old as I am can know so many demen grunt in a deadlock from which neither can bulge. The Indian-Parsee version is more like Japanese tumtumble each other.

it was explained, "only taken it up recently," showed some stunts in scientific weight-lifting; his face gambling down at the hall, I discovshowed concentration but no strain, ered one night when I was out to dinwhile his biceps-very ordinary looking biceps-exerted themselves only moderately, as it seemed. But from various awkward positions he got a solid chunk, a hundredweight, into the air chiefly, as was explained, by "knowing how." Another devotee of the art who had concentrated on Rudolph or Clarence. What a fellow "muscle-control" lay down on the is called is no indication of what his stage while the wheels of a heavy real name is. If I was to stop the motor car ran over his abdomen.

Aviation and Diplomacy

Aviation's value as an aid to diplomacy in settling disputes between nations was demonstrated in the boundary quarrel between Colombia and Venezuela. There were in dispute approximately 2,500,000 acres of marsh land and tropical forests. It was estimated that it would take investigators at least two years to cover the district on foot, and would necessitate a strong military force to protect them against the savage tribes that lived there. A commercial aviation company in Colombia offering to make an aerial map of the frontier, a contract was made. It required only sixteen days to cover the disputed territory by hydroplane and to make thousands of photographs of the terrain. It was upon these photographs and topographical maps that the boundary commission eventually reached its agreement.

Star

Out on Ventura boulevard, at the Encino Country club, they have a particularly sporty golf course; in fact, to make the first hole, one has to drive straight over the lake in front of the clubhouse, and a little later there is an orange grove to be circumvented. Naturally, therefore, really good scores are few and far between-with an equally natural result uncovered in a conversation overheard between two

"What kind of score did that guy make you were carrying for this morning?" asked one caddie of his pal. To which the latter replied belligerently:

"Dat gent gave me two bucks an' his score is whatever he says it is."-Los Angeles Times.

Hindrance

"I've been running the Mansion house here for 20 years, and practicing medicine on the side into the bargain," said old Dock Slaters, "but I'm afraid I've got to get a divorce from my wife for obstructing business, or something of the sort,"

"Why, how is that?" inquired a

"Well, if she don't obstruct business she don't help it along anyhow. I've hinted to her that she might once in a while cook up a little suth'n' that would give the boarders indigestion and me a fee for attending 'em. But, no, sir-she just goes right on feeding 'em fried chicken, and such as that."-Kansas City Star.

Rabbits Wear Snowshoes

Darwin's law of survival of the fit test is well observed by the rabbits in the higher Cascade mountains. They have put on their snowshoes for the winter. Living in a snowy region, these rabbits have long spreading toes. In winter their toes are covered with coarse hair, enabling the rabbits to run on top of the snow. Conse quently they are known as snowshoe rabbits.—Capper's Weekly.

Cuba's Scrap Iron Output

Between 25,000 and 30,000 tons of scrap iron and steel accumulate in Cuba every 12 months, and most of this scrap is sold to the United States. Among others, the Cuban railroads produce about 9,000 tens and each sugar central anywhere from 20 to 50 tons per annum.-Compressed Air

Magnetism

The bureau of standards says that magnetism is a condition and not athing. When you stretch an elastic band its condition is changed, but you do not add anything to it. When released the elastic band returns to its former condition. The electric current in the winding of an electromagnet causes a change in condition of the space near it. When the current stops the space returns to its original condition. It is not proper, therefore, to say that the magnetism goes any

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

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

ON KEEPING QUIET

a few times in my life, and in each

ever known, or at least those who by the Romans, who were again dis- and the latter carried and used it in

information, but I have never ob-

I am not wholly unacquainted with wholly within the German realm. For wanted to shoot Mexicans himself. was a great contrast to the heavy People wonder sometimes how one as tails about so large a group of young people as make up our community.

The explanation is easy. I seldom, bling except that the tumblers seek to if ever, ask questions. One gets less information from direct questions than always been considered as a part of Then a middle-aged man who had, through any other method with which !

I am familiar. Someone was doing a good deal of ner, but, of course, most that was said was generalization upon which it was impossible to lay a definite hand. "Maxie" was the name of the man concerned I gathered from the conversation that was going on, but Maxie's real name, I knew, might be George or gambling, however, I must know who was at the bottom of it. But I asked arm with the Arctic ocean. no questions.

I was at another house for dinner not long afterwards when a sportylooking junior dropped in-a junior, in fact, whom I knew very well and whose real name was Robert.

"Hello, Maxie," the fellows greeted him, "how's business?" I had gotten the information I want-

ed by listening. (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Too Risky

his offspring not to be effeminate. buried at sea. 'Don't be a mollycoddle." he said. "Talk like a man." "Yes, and then you'd give me a lickin' for cussin'," whimpered the kid.-Philadelphis

Stupid Selfishness

that selfishness withholds some important benefit .- Emerson

The French writer Alphonse Karr is

the author of an entertaining set of books that he calls "The Wasps." It is full of amusing stories, one of which we print for the gratification of all lovers of cats, especially those whose pets have been abused or perhaps

A Fit Revenge

killed by unsympathetic neighbors. Madame D. rejoiced in a magnificent cat. M. de C. amused himself one day by shooting it, whereupon Madame D. set mouse traps in her house and in the houses of her friends. When she had collected about four hundred mice, she put them in a box and sent it to Madame de C. in her chateau. Madame de C. opened it herself, hoping she would find a number of new gowns. At the bottom of the box was a note addressed to her: "Madame, your husband killed my cat. I send you my mice."-Youth's Companion.

Rhine Valley in History Rhine was occupied by Celtic tribes, that killed Hamilton, which Marshall but about the Fourth century B. C. used in crippling Webb for life. the Teutons began to overrun the renearly 800 years it continued in this inciding more or less with the line of the twelve-inch barrel could tell.the Rhine. The French then began to Houston Post. encroach and in 1801 the whole left bank of the Rhine was ceded to France. It was not until after the Franco-Prussian war (1870-71) that the Rhine again became Germany's river. The river has on the whole

Lakes and Seas

Most geographers classify the Caspian sea as a sea. The term "sea" s generally applied to a great body of water, especially if salt or brackish. A decision delivered in the October term, 1893, by the Supreme court of the United States held that the Great lakes were seas in the legal sense of the term. The depression occupied by the Caspian sea is part of a great basin which in recent geological time included the Aral and Black seas, and probably connected by an

Great English Sailor

Sir Francis Drake, famous navigator of the time of Queen Elizabeth, sailed from Falmouth December 13. 1577, sailed around the globe and returned to England after suffering many hardships, on November 3, 1580. The queen visited Drake on his ship at Deptford April 4, 1581, and conferred upon him the honor of knight-He died at Panama January 28, 1596, while engaged in an expe-The stern parent was admonishing dition against the Spaniards, and was

Good Name

The farmer stood and watched the artist at work upon a landscape. "What are you going to call that picture?" inquired the farmer at length. "I was thinking," said the artist, "of The selfish man suffers more from calling it 'Harmony.' Do you like that name?" fore he returned, "Yes, I like the alchemists, but their conception was name all right, but why waste it?" | not clear.

Historic Pistol Has

Had Many Duplicates There are indications that Alexander Hamilton was riddled with bullets that summer morning on the heights at Weehawken. There are too many pistols that ended his life to permit one to believe there was just one shot. Every now and then

the pistol that Burr used turns up

somewhere or other. After the fatal shot the pistol that was used by Burr was turned over to Judge William Van Ness, the second of the victor-of that there is no doubt. He presented it to Col. James Bowie, who gave it to Doctor Carr of Baltimore.

In time that clever temperamental Kentucky orator, Tom F. Marshall, had an impulse, not uncommon in those days, to shoot James Watson Webb, the editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, and in the duel arranged Carr acted as Marshall's Originally the whole valley of the second, and it was the Burr pistol

The famous weapon was retained by The best conversationalists I have gion. They were in turn succeeded Marshall, who gave it to his brother, were considered the best, were good placed by a new Teutonic Immigration, the war with Mexico. That would and by the year 870 the river lay have given Burr a thrill-he had so If pistols could write memoirs, position, the frontier of Germany co- what interesting stories this one with

High Explosive Power

in Particles of Dust It is not generally known that flour, sugar, starch or grain dusts are capable of working greater havoc than a high explosive, such as dynamite, says the London Tit-Bits.

In a barrel or sack flour is barmless. But if you were to take handfuls of it and throw it about until the air in the room was full of it and then light a match the house might be blown to pieces.

Flour is a combustible substance. When a cloud of it floats in the air of a room every particle is in immediate contact with oxygen, and a flame or even a spark will cause it to burn. Instantaneously the whole of it is converted into gas, which, expanding in

a closed area, blows out the walls. Powdered sugar is also extremely dangerous, while powdered spices, oat-

meal and even soap will explode. Some months ago a workman lifted the lid of a bin containing flour, and held a lighted match inside to see how full it was. An explosion took place immediately and the unfortunate man was badly injured. Yet it was not the mass of the flour that went off but only what was affoat in the air of

Music Mistress

Host (to guest)-Hush! In order to keep her we are obliged to have the shonograph making jazz music while she is doing the dishes .- Paris Rire.

"Elements"

The term element was first given its modern meaning by Robert Boyle, an English scientist, who lived from 1627 to 1691. Certain of the elements, in to the ancient

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

MATCHES AND HUSBANDS

ET an unmarried girl light a match in a place as free from draughts as possible and watch in what direction the flame veers. In that direction is her future husband. This superstition is found, according to the American Folklore society, in rural New England and, perhaps, obtains in other sections, in apparently one of the few survivals of fire-worship found in our modern folklore. In En rope, through which we inherit our superstitions, fire worship was an imported cult from the East which neve dourished in its transplanting and which has, therefore, left few traces apon our folklore,

Some investigators have held that besides the imported there was an indigenous fire-worship cult in Europe n very ancient times; but the best authorities hold that what is claimed as: indigenous fire-worship among the aboriginal Europeans was merely a form of sun-worship, the fires being imitative suns. However, fire-worship did prevail to some extent in ancient Europe and we find traces of it now and then in modern folklore. Fire

worshipers asked many things of their lambent god-he was to them an husband.

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Vulture once the highest developed oracle spelling the future and reveal sense of some of thest git birds. They ing the secrets of the present by the will seem remove on the miles. It is character and movement of his flame said. In the country, where a val--just as the New England girl's match | ture less our been seen the months indicates the direction of her future maybe, a dead carcass of a log or a call semetimes will being a 100 to

Tropydic Nose

Sidereal Year

The period of time centired for the earth to make one absolute revolution around the sun is called a side real year. It consists of 365 days. 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.6 seconds This period never vories;

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FATHER ADMITS HE BEHEADED HIS STEPSON

Texas Woodcutter Buried Head in Ruined Cellar on Farm.

Fort Worth, Texas .- Solution of the Stephenville severed head mystery was reached here with the confession of F. M. Snow, forty-six, a woodcutter, that the head found in a ruined cellar was that of his stepson, Bernie Connaily, nineteen, whom he had shot and killed when the boy attacked him at their farm home near Stephenville.

Snow, however, denied that he had made away with Mrs. Snow and Mrs. S. A. Old, the boy's mother and grandmother, declaring they left for Waco, Texas, three days before the killing of his stepson.

The prisoner offered no explanation as to the finding of piles of bones by the authorities at his farm nor could he say why he had decapitated his of his stepson

Can't Explain His Crime. "I don't know why," he said. "I can't explain how I felt at that time when I was there alone on that mountain top with the corpse. I must have been crazy then. I didn't do it to conceal the crime I had committed."

Snow said he and his stepson had never quarreled before the day of the killing. Connally had been around the



Connaily Fired Twice in the Struggle.

place most of the day, and about dusk the two were in the house together. Suddenly, Snow said, he heard the boy cry, "I'll end you now." Wheeling, he was in time to knock Connally's arm upward and ward off a bullet from a pistol in the boy's hands. Connally fired twice in the struggle, Snow declared. Then the elder man was able to fire at the boy, it, and as much more as they will, but killing him almost instantly, the confession said.

The body was then placed in a wagon he used for hauling wood and are enough of them; stay there in thy transported to the mountain top, closet and toil until the rest are body, leaving the torso on the ground. He then wrapped the head in the coat and shirt found around it and carried It to the Riggs farm, 12 miles from Stephenville, and placed it in the cellar of a partly burned house. Dogs belonging to Ben Aycock, a trapper. discovered it when they preceded him to the cellar in which he intended to set a trap. The officers were given the name of a man living at Stephenville, to whom Snow claimed he sold the pistol following the killing.

Tells of Family Life. Snow prefaced his confession with fronted with a long list of those who an account of his meeting with the boy and his mother some months ago, his courtship and their life together near Iredell for a time. Mrs. Snow formerly was a Mrs. Poston. Before Buffon was some years older when that, she was Mrs. Connally, her husband of that name being killed by a negro highwayman at Waco four years

At the time of his confession, Snow wore a coat which had formerly belonged to his stepson. He said he had traded another coat for it some weeks ago.

Pastor Gets Two-Month

Term for Beating Boy Wittenberg, Germany.-Rev. Paul Heinrich, for 37 years parish pastor at Bresch, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for inflicting injuries, including permanent impairment of sight, upon a boy, Kurt Witte. while instructing him for confirma-

Young Witte caused a disturbance in the classroom, so enraging the pastor, it was said, that he beat the boy with his fists and kicked him in the back and in the eye.

Shoe Saves Family

St. Paul, Minn.-Sceing smoke issuing from an apartment. John Edwards, rook off his shoe and tossed it through his neighbor's window. The shoe struck the neighbor on the head and awakened him in time to save

Steal Organ Pipes

London. - Stealing pipes from church organs is the specialty of a gong of

thieres here. The pipes range in value from \$200 to \$500. It is believed that the thieves are sunglying the pipes to an organ builder

It's a Strange Fact No man can understand how it fi that all the narrow-minded people disagree with him.-Toledo Blade.

Stumps Hinder Plowing

The Department of Agriculture says that in a test in south Georgia under Identical conditions except for stumps. nine acres of cleared field were plowed in the time required to plow seven acres of stump field.

Sheridan Supreme as Prophet of Weather

'The Rivals" and "The School for

Scandal," but not content with that

Sheridan must be famed as the proph-

et who made the nearest best proph-

ccy of meteorological conditions for a

period of a whole year. Being a poet.

scientific predictors. Prosy science

nay be unable to tell what the

ime than twenty-four hours, but

poetic fancy knows no bounds and

may take its unrestricted flight a good

welve months ahead. Although

Sheridan was predicting British

weather, his forecast suits the Mid-

naking our plans for the year,

December-Freezy,-Kansas City

The theory of the metric system is

of the distance from the pole to the

equator, which is a quadrant, or one

quarter of the earth's circumference.

The idea of a scientific standard of

measures had been suggested as early

as the Seventeenth century, particu-

Picard, who lived from 1620 to 1682.

The suggestion took practical shape

in 1790, when the national assembly

of France appointed a committee to

consider the question. The committee

reported in favor of the standard be-

ing the one-ten-millionth part of a quadrant of the earth's circumference.

A commission was then appointed to

measure the quadrant. In 1799 a re-

port on the length of the meter was

made. In the same year the assembly

passed a law bringing in the new sys-

tem of measures, the use of which be-

Heed Thy Dream

Life itself is a bubble and a skepti

cism and a sleep within a sleep. Grant

thou, God's darling! heed thy private

dream; thou wilt not be missed in

the scorning and skepticism; there

pess, they say, and thy puny habit re-

quire that thou do this or avoid that.

but know that thy life is a fitting

state, a tent for a night, and do thou.

sick or well, finish that stint. Thou

art sick, but shalt not be worse, and

the universe, which holds thee dear.

"Old Age" Largely Myth

achieved fame after that age. Cer-

vantes was fifty-eight when he pub-

lished the first part of "Don Quixote."

the work that immortalized his name.

Effects of Emotions

Eve's Good Taste

vanity, but why call names? No. it is

not vanity. I am grateful to the

comething that she did not owe me,

Given me comething I did not expect

excellent taste she has!-From "Pris

Human Judgment

any kind, could ever compel the soul

of man to believe or to disbelieve; it

is his own indefensible light, that

judgment of his; he will reign and he

lieve there by the grace of God alone

Linger Superfluous

'Life is short but, at that, many peo-

ple manage to outlive their usefulness.

No iron chain, or outward force of

eners," by Franz Molnar.

-Carlyle

-Boston Transcript.

to eighty-one.

hody movements.

shall be the better .- Emerson.

Scientific Standard

heridan says:

January-Snowy.

March-Blowy.

May-Flowery.

June-Bowery.

August-Croppy.

October-Breezy.

September-Poppy.

November-Wheezy.

Metric System Old

July-Moppy.

April-Showery.

February-Flowy.

Sheridan had the advantage of the

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arly by the French astronomer, Jean HOUSEHOLL FURNITURE For Sale -reasonable. Apply 584 Roose- 4 - OTHER BIG ACTS - 4 velt Avenue, Carteret.

Why One Good Fellow

Has Turned Pessimist

me a firm conviction that the good fellow theory is the bunk," writes a Record, "occurred while driving from Lansdale to Philadelphia one snowy night last winter.

"I was making fair progress through the drifting snow when I came upon the quadrant proved that the meter a large automobile on its side in the had been made too small, so that it is In the street stood a wellnow defined as the length of a certain dressed and evidently prosperous bar of iridio-platinum which is preserved in the bureau des archives in asked if I could help him.

"I told him that I had passed some telephone linemen a short way back and would return and ask their help They gladly consented to drive down the road to the assistance of the

"With their ald we soon had the car on the road again and, thinking that the man would be more than grateful for their aid, I took from my pocket \$3 which I handed to them with, 'Here, boys, take this for you trouble.' He saw me hand them the money, but did not say anything.

"The men left and I got into his car to start the engine. Finally everything was ready and we moved the car off. I stopped the car to allow him to take his place at the wheel. and he said to me: 'Please get out and see if that tumble strained my back wheels.'

"I got from the car and walked to If somebody takes fifty as the age the rear of the machine. As I was at which a man can tell whether he is looking at his wheels he stepped on a success or a failure, he can be conthe gas and disappeared in a whirl of snow. I have never seen him since."

Report Ghost Walks

in Scottish Church

The ghost of a church officer, who about one-half of his "Natural Hisdied years ago, walks at night in Faltory" was completed, and at seventy kirk church, according to the present he wrote "The Epochs of Nature," in church officer and the organist. The which he calls old age a superstition. officer declared that when alone in "Animals," he says, "do not know it; the church at night he has frequently it is only by our arithmetic that we heard the shuffling of feet and the judge otherwise." But Buffon lived sound of a yawn, both of which were peculiar to his predecessor. The or ganist asserts that he heard a voice in a weary tone exclaim, "Och, aye." The voice of animals and of human He hurried to the switchboard, shoutbeings shows similar changes of qual- ing. "Who's there?" But after putity under similar variations of emo ting on all the lights he could detect tion. This facts shows that simila. no one. On another evening, the orinternal changes are taking place, ganist says, his attention was directsince the voice is merely the inward ed to the gallery, where he distinctly and material movement rendered out observed an old man shuffling with ward and audible by the existence of weary gait. Despite a minute search complete vocal apparatus in action. however, no trace of anyone could be The only animals which can rightly found. When the news of these hapbe called "dumb friends" are the hum- penings leaked out a member of the ble members of the animal kingdom congregation reported that during without vocal cords. But though in the World war, when soldiers were sects are voiceless, yet they commu- accommodated in the church, he ennicate their emotional changes by tered one night, to be confronted by sound-vibrations resulting from rapid a scared-looking Tommy holding grimly to his rifle with bayonet fixed. All the soldiers were searching feverishly in dark corners for someone whom they declared they had heard moving There is a sort of gratitude at the about, but could not see .- Edinburgh Scotsman.

bottom of every man's heart toward the woman, any woman, who tells him that she loves him. You may call it

year for \$1,50.

Simply Had to Wait Entering her sitting room one evewoman who gazed tenderly into my ning, a woman saw one of her cureyes, even if I could not or would tains ablaze, it having come in connot reciprocate. She has given me tact with a gas let.

She called to the cook for a pail of water, but the latter did not arrive to get. Good soul, honest soul! What on the scene until the man of the house had rushed in, torn down the curtain and stamped out the flame, "Why didn't you hurry?" they asked

the cook. "Hurry?" she repeated. "Wasn't I urryin' as fast as I could? I had ot water in the pail to throw out, and then get some cold water. You didn't want me to come in and throw hot water on the "re and make it worse.

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COLORED MAN **FATALLY HURT**

James Colbert Dies of Stabbing Hospital on Tuesday Night-Was Stabbed Monday Night.

POLICE SEEK NEGRO

New York for Assailant.

James Colbert, thirty, of 34 Mercer street, this borough, was fatally cer street, this borough, was fatally stabbed by a West Indian Negro on BOY Monday night at the corner of Salem avenue and Warren street, and died the following day of his injuries at the Perth Amboy City Hospital. The body was removed from the hospital to Lyman's establishment, after which Dr. J. S. Hay, Middlesex county coroner issued a burial permit. An autopsy was also performed.

Colbert was stabbed in the abdomen and in the left side of his chest. The negro, known here as of 83 John street, this borough, was Jersey Congress of Mothers and Par- performers. day, after being away for some time. street, Elizabeth, ran over his body. for a session in the borough and event was a total success and it is most successful of the year. He questioned Colbert and two others | Fernecak is said to have tried to every effort will be made to enter- evident, in view of the applause givwhere he could get a room. Some climb on top of the truck. He took tain the visitors from all parts of the en in this event, that similar dances Busy Bee Club at talk followed, which led to an argu- hold of a rope tied to the rear of the county. ment. Ferdinando rushed into a car and tried to hoist himself up. He nearby butcher shop, grabbed a knife slipped and fell, the rear end of the Mrs. Mary Dalton Dies contest was awarded to Miss Sylvia and stabbed Colbert. Another negro vehicle passing over his body. woman notified the police and Dr. ported as critical. Strandberg was dispatched. Colbert was rushed to the hospital. On Tues- Miss Mary Catri Is day County Detective McDermott, Sergeant Dowling and Officer Mc-Nally took a statement from Colbert at his bedside.

Nearby a friendly battle was held by two Spaniards, one cutting the other over the ear and face. Both Thomas Donovan and Joseph Kelly, memer of the Rosary Society of the were arraigned the following night of Perth Amboy; Harold Barnhardt, church. and explained that it was a friendly Charles Drower, Reuben Stern, She is survived by two sons, Wilbattle between themselves "sort of a Charles Vito, Edward Shapiro, Henry liam and Charles, both of this place, petting party." They were fined \$25 each or spend thirty days in jai.1

MOTHER-TEACHERS WILL GIVE PLAY

"Sewing Circle Meets at Mrs. Leonard Catri and son Wesley, Mr. ization on Friday, March 19.

A treat is in store for those who will attend the play "Sewisg Circle Meets at Mrs. Martin's" which will be uted to the Palestine Foundation presented by the Mother-Teacher As- Fund in the borough according to a sociation of the First Presbyterian statement issued today by S. B. church on Friday night, March 19, at Friedman, chairman of the commit- Parochial School the church clubrooms. The play has tee. The donors includes Thomas a lot of melody, mirth and there is Shapiro, Isadore Zimmerman, B. much fun. It will be acted by members of the association.

Morris, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. Minsky, David Lehrer, S. B. Friedschool to the tune of 11-8. It was a Henry Holland, Mrs. Wallace Van man, Mr. Lehman and Mr. Morrell. Pelt, Mrs. Monik, Miss Alberta Breyer, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Harry Yetman and Mrs. E. Mott. Mrs. Mott is president of the association.

The association was only recently organized and has been unusually March 17. A good orchestra w.l. active. This is the first play to be furnish the dance music and a numgiven by the society and promises to ber of novelties will be introduced. establish them as a dramatic organ-

Rehearsals for the farce are now being held. Tickets have been plac- street, entertained the members of ed on sale and can be obtained by the Ladies' Mission Band of the members of the association or at the Presbyterian church at a meeting on door. A large advance ticket sale is Wednesday night. Considerable busexpected.

MONAGHAN SPEAKER

Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. at the communion breakfast held by I. L. Holland, Winiam Morrow, Me the Knights of Columbus headquarters. Freehold, on Sunday. Edward J. Heil was one of the guests of it Newark. honor.

Washington Social

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church held a gay Washington's Birthday social in the church on Monday night of this week. At first a business session was held, following which the entertainment program was in order.

A Son A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Minsky, of Hudson street,

recently.

Big Card Party For St. Joseph's P. T. A.

A large number of beautiful prizes will be awarded at the card party of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association which will be held on Wounds at Perth Amboy City Thursday night, March 4, at St. Joseph's auditorium. A large advance ticket sale is reported, pointing to a big success of the affair.

Mrs. Ida Bonner is general chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. W. by Dr. William Sampson, of the State "Ferdinando," West Indian, His O'Brien, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. Board of Health at the meeting of Assailant, Is Sought in This C. Bonner, Mrs. T. Toland, Mrs. A. the Carteret Parent-Teacher Associa-Walsh, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. M. A. tion which will be held on Tuesday Section—A. Also Searching Walsh, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. night of next week at the auditorium F. S. Koepfler and Miss Mary Don- of Columbus school. Dr. Samp-

Thirteen Year Old John Feren- a programme that is sure to please. an Elizabeth Truck—Taken to the children for their parts. Hospital.

tried to hurl a bottle at Ferdinando. The boy was given immediate at-Officer Donohue came to the scene | tention by H. L. Strandberg and latand saw him run away. He went er removed to his home. The boy's after him. Meanwhile Colbert failed | condition however grew serious and to dsclose that he was stabbed. He on Wednesday was removed to the went home. A half hour later, a hospital, where his condition was re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Catri, Jr., in honor of interment in St. Mary's cemetery, ceived the hearty approval of the res, Mrs. William Sharkey and Mrs. Teachers' Circle The police spread an alarm for Miss Mary Catri's birthday annivers- Rahway. Ferdinando. This man has lived in ary, on Friday. The rooms were Mrs. Dalton died of pneumonia, andience. the borough before and has been ar- beautifully decorated, games were following a brief illness. She lived played, music was enjoyed and re- here for over thirty years and was freshments were served.

Harrington, Jack Dowling, Albert and a daughter, Mrs. John Burns, of Jacobowitz, Jack Johnson, Don Joff- Rahway. re, Arnold Freeman, William Beisel, Joseph Pucci, John Calderhead, John Lions Are All Set Quinn, Anna Leslie, Lillian Catri, Evelyn Freeman, Mary Germano, Chu Beck, Grace Van Pelt, Miss Anna Medwick and Miss Mary Catri, Mr. and Mrs. A. Catri, Mr. and Mrs. Martin's," Will Be Presented and Mrs. William Catri and daughter By Presbyterian Church Organ- and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catri and daughter Florence,

DRIVE IS ON

A total of \$87 have been contrib-Kahn, B. Klein, Charles Roth, S. The cast includes Miss Esther man, N. Selman, H. Selman, L. H. Eighth Grade of the local public

DANCE PLANNED

A big St. Patrick's dance is plan-Sharkey & Hall's on the night of played at the parochial school,

Women Meet

Mrs. H. W. Thorn, of Atlantic iness was transacted, following which refreshments were served.

Attend Session Rev. B. C. Mitchell, H. W. Thorn,

Noti e I will not be responsible for my

wife's bills. RUDOLPH SCHROER.

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DR- WM. SAMPSON

Will Lecture on "Social Hygiene and the Child" at the Meeting on Tuesday of Next Week.

An interesting lecture on "Social Hygiene and the Child" will be given son's talks on this subject have interstate. The lecturer will explain various phases with social hygiene, a subject of much interest to every weman in the borough.

Prior to the lecture the students of the Columbia School will present

126 Lowell street. The funeral will ceptions. be held from the home of the son, fol-

one of the oldest communicants of ST. JOE'S TAKE The guests were Jack McQuado, St. Joseph's church. She was also a

For "Ladies' Night"

"Ladies' Night" which will be held starred for the winners, while Currie considerably, although the Sophunder the auspices of the Carteret and Harris braced up their team. omore team was composed mostly of Lions Club on Tuesday night of next Mullan, the star forward for the St. scrubs. week at the Carteret Inn. The mem- Joe's, was off ford and promises to bers and their wives will spend a play better in the next game. gay evening listening to an interest- The score: ing program and enjoy a fine menu. Edward Strack, Nathaniel A. Jacoby and Joseph D. Sulmona have the Currie, f affair in charge.

Beat Public School

On Wednesday afternoon the St. Rosenbloom, Jacob Daniels, A. Breck- Joseph's Eighth Grade defeated the close guarding game.

Coughlin played well for the winners, making four points, while Karmonsky was the bright light for the ned to be held in the auditorium of losers with 6 points. The game was The score:

St. Joseph's School N NN

9		G.	F.	Pt
	That her, f	1	0	1
	Murtagh, f	1	0	
	Townan, c	1	0	
	Coughlin, g	1	2	
	Harrington, g	0	. 1	
		-	-	-
	Total	4	3	1
	Public Sch	lool		
		G.	F.	Pt
	J. Chodash, f	1	0	
í,	Karmonsky, f	3	0	
	Woodhull, c		0	
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9	Cowelsky, g	0	0	
ė	Conrad g		0	

Plants and Animals

Referee-J. Mullen.

From the study of plants we learn how to grow them more efficiently and make the fullest use of plant produrts; also, because life in plants and enimals is similar, if not identical, and as plants lend themselves in some and as plants letter than do animals to Portugal Denmark, Norway and Rus No. 263, American Leg on, will apman heings

Falls On Icy Sidewalk On Way to Hospital

While on her way to the hospital to visit her husband, Mrs. Charles E. Settler on Tuesday, fell on the icy sidewalk and has not been able to walk since. Dr. Strandberg was called of Parent-Teacher Association to care for her injuries. Mr. Settler is doing well after an operation and is expected home Sunday.

UNIQUE DANCE IS LADIES AID CLUB

Hearty Approval of Large Audience-Sylvia Fisher and Master Ashen Are Prize Win-

cak Falls Under the Wheels of The teachers of the school have been tion dance was given by the Hebrew gert, W. Sharkey, J. A. Johnson, Merbusy for the last few days rehearsing Ladies' Aid Society at the German rill Huber, W. Clivord, M. Farr, F. Lutheran Hall, Saturday night. The L. Woods, E. A. Strack, Meyer Mil-At this meeting, final preparations affair was well arranged and the ler and W. Graeme. will be made for the spring meeting many patrons and patronesses were The committee was greatly sur-John Ferencak, thirteen years old, which the Middlesex Council, New well astonished at the ability of the prised at the large attendance and

will be held in the very near future.

First prize in the impersonation gave several jazz conceptions. Mas- on Tuesday afternoon with a good ning was William J. Lawlor. Funeral services will be held at ter Harry Ashen was the winner of attendance present. It was decided second prize after impersonating to hold a euchre on the night of and dinners at their homes, while charge and therefore counts on the old, an old resident of this borough, Zorro." Miss Fisher, who is only ters.

Given Pleasing Party lowed by solemn requiem high mass by Miss Tillie Roth. Joseph Harko Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, M at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic and Jerry Bartok, known on the Milton Farr, Mrs. William Tempany, spective clubhouses. A delightful party was given by church at 10 o'clock tomorrow and stage as "Hark and Bark," gave an Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Frank Andceived the hearty approbal of the Thomas Ray of Woodbridge. Re-

Young Yanks Win By Score of 39 to 32.

of 39 to 32, the score being close third quarters. throughout the entire game. This being St. Joe's first game of the omores defeated the Freshmen by the teachers will be held the latter real American boys who feel that

Carney, 1	W	U	V
Mullan, f	0	0	0
Harris, c ,	4	2	10
Kinnelly, g	1	0	2
Kondas, g	2	0	4
Coughlin, g	0	1	1
	-	-	-
Totals	13	6	32
Young Ya	nks		
	G.	F.	Pts
Miglecz, f	0	0	(
Medwick, f	9	2	2
Comba, c	3	1	
Baksa, g	1	2	1
Pinkey, g	4	0	15
	_	-	100
Totals	17	5	3
Referee-G. Harrig	an.		
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Cheaper Fuel From Dust

I ments have shown in dust great ex- of his attorney. plosive energy going to waste. It is this that is utilized in a new fuel announced recently, says Popular Science Monthly

6 Fuel made from dust or scourings. 0 not only will make use of waste ma-0 terial, but will reduce a big fire hazo ard in manufacturing plants, explains States bureau of chemistry. It would Auchish the dance music. solve the problem of cheap fuel for 8 factories, he adds for it may be used in steam or gas engines. Wood, metal. leather, chemicals, cork, rubber, sugar, grain, cocoa and cinnamon are but a few of hundreds of products from

Oyster Fisheries

Wille Canala, Holland, telly, England, Belgium, Japan, Germany, Spain,

ATTENDS DANCE

Fourth Annual Affair of Carteret Craftsmen's Club Is Enchestra Furnishes Music.

ested large audiences throughout the Movie Impersonations Receive was presented with a handsome pro- Hrivnak and Miss Cecelia Andres. gram which contained the list of dance numbers, the ball committee as well as the list of members of the well as the list of members of the

The successful affair was in charge of David Lasner. He had the able as-A clever, uniue movie impersona- sistance of Elmer E. Brown, W. Eg-

very pleased with the wonderful suc-"Ferdinando" made a getaway and severely injured on Washington's ent-Teacher Associations will hold in The auditorium was artistically cess. The members have been busy to this time is still at liberty. Ferd- Birthday, when the truck driven by this borough in April. This s the decorated by Mrs. Morris Hertz and for some time making preparations inando came to the borough on Mon- John Komishane of 406 Marshall first tme that the council will assemble her assistant committeewomen. The for this event, to make it one of the

The Busy Bee Republican Club

home of her son, William Dalton, at tertained with several "jazz" con- ies enjoyed a game of euchre and week-end in Atlantic City, others in should notify the session. pinochle. Among the prize winners Lakewood and other resort centers. Vocal selections were rendered were Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Various organizations in the borfreshments were served after the

FIRST BEATING Sophomores Again Win

Last Monday evening the St. Joe by a score of 16 to 13 in a baskettest to the Young Yanks to the tune was a tie at the end of the second and

In their first encounter the Soph-Everything is in readiness for Medwick, Comba and Pinkey that the "Freshies" have improved

Boy Is Hurt

owski, of 51 Larch street, sustained a Park. G. F. Pts. cut over his right eye, as he ran into 3 15 the path of a car driven by Cedric H. holidays in Asbury Park. 0 Ostrom, of Dunham place, Woodstitches. A report of the accident son Arthur from Baltimore, Md. was made by Mr. Ostrom to Sergeant John J. Dowling at Police Headquar-

fessional Circle which will be held in the High School Auditorium on the night of April 4. This will be the at a entertainment of the circle this . Surrogate Forman at New Bruns- Notice to Members of the G.F.A.

Is Arrested into an inclosed tube and ignite the by his wife rielen, of Perth Amboy, E. Brown and William Brown. mixture with an electric spark, it will jout was released later in the custory

Interest In Dance

Tickets are selling fast for the dance which the St. John's the Baptist Society of the Greek Catholic Union will hold at St. Elias auditorium on caterday night, March 6. A W. A. Noel, an engineer of the United good orchestra has een engaged to

Euchre Planned The Ladies' Democratic organiza-

con will hold a euchre on Monday night, April 5. Mrs. William V. which the inflammable dust may be Coughlin is general chairman of the event. A group of fifteen women are aiding her.

Legion Notes

A committee of the Roosevelt Post such observations, any information we sia have all at one time counted oyster | No. 263, American Leg on, will apalmost certainly throw some well on and the United States are the only meeting on Monday night in regard similar functions in animals and hu countries where it has reached large to turning over the old borough hall (for a slubhouse for the legionaires.

Republicans At Meeting and Social Here

A meeting and card party was

held by the Ladies' Republican Club on Friday night with a good attendance present. Euchre and pinochle were the games in play. The joyed by Many-Good Or- consolation prize was won by Mrs. L. Saunders and the non-players prize by William Hall. Among the One of the most delightful events other prize winners were Mr. and of the season was held in the borough Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Sarah Jamison, last night, when the Carteret Crafts- Mr. and Mrs. Waltler Vonah, Miss men Club gave its fourth annual ball Violet Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, at the auditorium of Sharkey & Hall Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres, last night. Despite the rainy Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. S. weather, a large attendance enjoyed Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharthe dance. The orchestra playel key, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Strack, many familiar numbers. Each gue t Mrs. Milton Farr, Mr. and Mrs. John

the closing of most of the business and Lowell street. houses and the two local banking in- There will be a service on March titutions as well as borough offices. 24 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mott, Some of the business places were 37 Chrome avenue, and on March 31 open until noon.

Social Meeting a turkey dinner held by the members munion service is arranged for of the Carteret Fire Company No. 1 April 2 at the church. On Sunday, at their clubrooms. The event was April 4, Easter Sunday, Sacrament Fisher, who took the part of Betty held a meeting at the Republican attended by members and a few of the Lord's Supper will be admin-On Wednesday Night Bronson in "Peter Pan." and also headquarters on Washington avenue guests. The toastmaster of the eve- istered at 11 P. M.

Have Fine Event

The Freeman Hammond Company furnished a brilliant entertainment programme at the high school on From Freshmen Team Wednesday night under the auspices The Sophomore boys of the local of the Teachers' Professional Circle.
The company composed of Freeman High School defeated the Freshmen Hammond, Ada McDonald Hammond and Maryeda Boyd gave "The Man ter a Junior Court of Foresters was Midgets lost a heart-breaking con-ball contest /Tuesday. The count From India" and "Patches," together made a reality by the appointing of with a musical prologue and inter- J. D. Robinson as a deputy organizer lude. The performance was flawless. for Middlesex County.

The fourth and final concert of This organization is

Miss Helen Williams spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farr spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reilly of bridge, yesterday. Dr. Samuel Mes- Chrome avenue entertained over the singer fixed the wound with three week end Mrs. Wilson Thomas and choice of either becoming the of-

Meet Wednesday

which will be held April 5,

Will Probated

wick today probated the will of John | Kindly note that the regular Somogyi, of this borough, who died monthly meetings of the Girls' June 8, 1925. The estate is left to Friendly Association are to be held John Rozanski, of Perth Amboy, the executor, Boldai Ilonka, of this the first Friday of the month comwas arrested i nthis borough yester- borough. The will was drawn May mencing with the meeting of March If you pump cornstarch with air day on a non-support charge made 29, 1924, in the presence of Elmer 5th. 1926, instead of the second

FIVE CENTS

Pre-Easter Communion Services Will Be Conducted in Different Homes of Congregation in the Borough.

BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, to Conduct the Ser-

Announcement was made today by Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church that a series of pre-easter communion services will be conducted in the different homes beginning next week.

The first service is scheduled for Banks and Business Houses In March 3 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Borough Honor Washington's Bennett, at 46 Lincoln avenue. The Birthday on Monday—Plants Mrs. F. M. Eggert, 95 Emerson Also Shut Down For the Day. street, arranged for March 10: The third service will take place on Washington's Birthday was ob- March 17 at the home of Mrs. H. L. served in Carteret on Monday by Strandberg, Washington avenue and

at the home of Mrs. W. S. Calder-Prominent among the events was head, 9 Locust street. The final com-

Mrs. Mary Dalton, sixty-one years "Doug" Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of March 9 at the Republican headquar- many attended theatrical perform- members of the church to make them who died Wedneseday night at the eleven years of age, especially en- After the business session, the lad- York. Some pent the holidays and unite by certificate or profession, ances in Elizabeth, Newark and New a success. All those who desire to

Court Carteret, Feresters of America to Charter Junior Court-J. D. Robinson to Act as County Deputy Organizer.

At the regular meeting of Court Carteret, Foresters of America, on Tuesday evening, a decision to char-

This organization is open to all they want to affiliate themselves with an organization that is distinctly American and one that has for its principals the mutual protection and companionship of one another and the many social times that are promised should be an incentive for the Eleven year old Frank Wjciech- week end and holiday in Asbury parents of all boys from 12 to 17 years of age to encourage their sons to take advantage of the low cost of joining as the charter members of this organization.

Those who join now will have the ficers of the new court or electing the ones who will be their leaders.

Application blanks will be furn-The Ladies' Democratic Organiza- ished with full particulars of fees, tion will hold a business meeting and, etc., at the home of the Deputy Or-The Royal Wellsh Male Quartet social on Wednesday night, March 3, ganizer at 41 Chrome avenue, this will furnish the program for the at Fire Hall No. 1. Final arrange- borough. Initiation fees including fourth concert of the Teachers' Pro- ments will be made for the euchre everything that goes with it is \$2.50 and the dues are 50 cents monthly. borough.

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CARTERET, N. J.

Time's Changes Shown

in Methods of Travel Our outstanding mistake as we approuch the problem of communications in South America whether we refer to personal transportation, or freights, or electrical transmission and contact, is to speak in terms of

To Illustrate: If you urge a man to go to Bogota, which was for so long the very ultimate of South American capitals, the chances are overwhelm Henry Harrison of Tippecanoe and the forty-four days he spent on the Magdalena in a comfortless "bungo," The victor over Tecumseh did not know that his diplomatic mission was leading him by a circuitous route to the White House, says Stephen Bonsal in the Christian Science Monitor

I only recall this voyage, which had such an important bearing on the political history of the Whig party, to emphasize the fact that the old methods of communication have changed. or are changing, and nowhere faster than in South America. Today political or commercial observers fly up and over the broad and shallow Magdalena in an up-to-date hydroplane, and cover the distance which took the unsuspecting and unsuspected Presidential candidate 44 days in something less than 18 hours of flying

Blame Rays of Sun

for Mysterious Fires Among the many causes of costly fires the sun is one that must be reckoned with, according to a general agent for the Chicago Fire Underwriters' Laboratories.

"In an Illinois city not long ago a fire broke out in the display window of a jewelry store," says the same authority, in Popular Science Monthly. "Among the window decorations was a round ball of glass with a picture under it. The glass had focused the rays of the sun so that it acted like a prism and set fire to tissue paper streamers hanging at the back. Another natural firebug he says, is

static electricity. "The other day a big garage burned. Thirteen men were injured and 19 cars burned to cinders because a garage workman didn't know that chamois skin and gasoline are a dangerous combination. He was filling a gasoline tank and used a chamois skin inside the funnel to strain out the water. Friction of the gasoline falling on the skin caused static electricity. One good spark was

A Lucky Lie

enough to start things going."

John Silver was surrounded by friends. And how must friends be entertained? By some sort of story surely. Silver thought for some time. and began:

"I don't know if any of you knew it, but I am going to Mexico pext month.'

"You are really going to Mexico?" "And why shouldn't I go to Mexico?" asked Silver.

In the manner of friends they re-

sonous fleas.' "You have to go to bed with a re-

volver in one hand." "What's more, Silver, very few peo-

ple ever come back.

And then Silver exclaimed, heartily: I was lying!"

Substitute for Diamond metallurgical experts of a steel plant at Wetzlar, in southern Germany, borg. Did house chimneys smoke or claim to have produced a metal alloy the deaf suffer? Swedenborg cured nearly as hard as the diamond, says the chimneys and gave the deaf an Popular Science Monthly. The dif- ear trumpet. Did the world need an ference in the scale of hardness is interpretation of the Scriptures? merely one-tenth of a degree. The Swedenborg furnished one. alloy consists of a fused mixture of

alloy, while somewhat softer than dia- ance of trade and the liquor laws, anmond, offers many practical advan- cestored all Scandinavian geologists, tages. It is said to have metallic arrived at the nebular hypothesis to structure and to retain its cutting explain the formation of planets long power much longer than the diamond before Kant and LaPlace, was an that has crystalline structure and is original chemist, sketched a flying extremely brittle, hence soon loses its | machine, cutting power by the chipping of its crystal edges.

High Steel Tower Planned

A steel tower 1,950 feet high-twice as tall as the Elffel tower in Parisis to be erected near Leipzig, Germany. The purpose of the tower is to serve as a generator of electric power, with giant windwheels, and as a radio station. The cost of the tower is put at \$1,000,000. The electrical machinery will cost a further \$500,000.

Refined Scrap Metals

According to data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers. 1923, the establishments engaged primarily in the smelting and refining of scrap metals other than gold. silver and platinum reported products valued at \$35,785,501, an increase of 136.2 per cent as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE COUNT

I MAY be growing older every When counting years in the oldfashioned way, But like the years themselves I have a plan

By which alone P reckon up my

span. So when the Spring comes on with jocund air,
And fragrant flowers budding

everywhere, And ardent Youth streams from the azure sky. E'en as the Year is young likewise am I.

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

THE SENSE OF SIN

SOME one recently, in writing about our present-day young people, said with the dolorous recital of William found pretty generally among the young, is a sense of sin. It is not has set out to study the facts. that they are not exemplary often, that they may not be as moral as they once were, but that having committed a wrong act, having wandered out of the straight path, they forget about the deed, there is little or no remorse, no lying awake at night with a pillow wet with tears, no real sense of sin. If the thing's done, it's done, so days, why worry about it.

I talked to a young fellow not long ago who had been sent to jail for issuing checks without money in the bank, and who had been guilty of almost every other sin of youth. He was a boy who had been well brought up and who had lived in comfort all his life. He had been well taught, but he had no appreciation of the evil of his acts and no regret excepting the regret for the discomfort and the publicity which he had suffered.

"I don't see why he had me arrested," he remarked, concerning the man to whom he had issued the worthess check. "I'd have paid him us soon as I got the money. Besides bank ought to accommodate a fefow occasionally when he's in trouble."

When his other derelictions were prought up his only come-back was: "Well, I don't see that I am any worse than a lot of other fellows." A personal sense of wrong committed, he did not have

Two young fellows whom I know were detected in an unconventional, which they committed, but only the ill luck of being caught, the misfortune of being made a public example. They succeeded in getting away with it. Theirs is a case of bemoaning bad to resume smoking. luck rather than one of appreciating the error of their ways and feeling any real remorse or regret for having done

A good many young people I know -I guess it isn't confined to the young spend their time in finding excuses for evil, in condoning it rather than In straightforwardly facing it and admitting that evil is evil for which there

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Swedenborg Had Few

Equals in Versatility The annual Swedenborgian convenion in Cincinnati a few weeks ago recalls the man from which this smallest of sects derived its name, Emmanuel Swedenborg of Sweden, who was poet, mystic, mathematician. "Every other man dies of malaria." statesman, inventor, says Time,

Da Vinci himself could not look down on him; Franklin's achievements cover a narrower range. There was seemingly nothing he could not do, nothing he did not do, in the early 1700s.

Did the lack of boats and galleys "Well, it certainly is a lucky thing face Charles XII of Sweden with disaster at the siege of Frederikshall? Emmanuel Swedenborg invented a machine to transport them overland. women? They applied to Sweden-

He produced a report of smelting metallic tungsten and tungsten car- and assaying which was a masterpiece of detail; he guided Sweden in its Tests have shown that this tungsten currency policy, dealt with the bal-

But with all this done and learned, life still lay flat and unpalatable on Swedenborg's tongue. He sought, like Paracelsus, the infinite and the spiritual; and neither geometrical, nor physical, nor metaphysical principles led him to them. But they must be found. And so to work on a new path. Then, in 1745, "heaven was opened to him by direct spiritual revelation from God."

C'eap Lunches for Girls

In almost every parish in Parissome of them housed in separate quarters, some attached to the clinics and creches maintained by the church, there has been established a 'L'Oeuvre Diocesaine," or restaurant, for working girls who find the ordinary restaurants too expensive. The average pay of midinettes, many of whom carry their lunches in small compact leather boxes, is microscopically small, judged by American standards. But many of the girls find lunch boxes an inconvenience and in answer to their need "L'Oenvre Diocesaine" has been inaugurated. The girls can have soup, hors d'oeuvre. a meat course, vegetables, dessert and expedition will find the beginnings of wine for about 8 cents. They can or the race in northern Africa. When it der less if they like, and if they do is known where the race came from, not wish to spend so small an amount. | will someone please fit out an expedior cannot afford to do so, they may bring their own food and make use is going?-Kansas City Star. of the kitchen.

Concerning the Freckle

Researches have shown a surprising coincidence between the location of the freckles and of the points representing the thermic sense in the skin. The freckle may be a blologic defensive process to protect the nerve terminal, at a specially vulnerable point, by an extra pigmentation

Advertise in The Carteret News.

FALL OFF MENTALLY **EURING LONG FAST**

Test Shows Result of A stinence From Food.

Can you rise to greater poetly heights and to clearer regions of thought on an empty stomach thus on a square meal? From earlies: times persons have claimed they ing that you may find him saturated that what they lack, that was once reached rare esthetic levels by for swearing food, and now a scientist

> J. A. Glaze of the University of Chicago tested the psychological effects of fusting on a number of subjects and reported the results to the American Psychological association, which met at Cornell university recently, Two men and a woman lived on water alone for from ten to thirty-three

One of the most important facts determined was that the mental emdency of all the subjects as shown by their performence of tests de creased during the fast in five of the tests out of the total of seven. The average loss in efficiency in compart son with the period before and after the fast, ranged from 1 to 24 per cent.

The subjects, however, gained in hodlly steadiness during the fast, especially after they had been foodless for a week or more. They were able to point more steadily at small holes with a pointer. They could stand at attention, blindfolded and with vision or two minutes at a time, with some what less wabbling than before the

"The after effects of fasting," Mr Glaze said, "are beneficial in many ways. One's mental activity seems to be increased, but this only takes place after the fast Is over."

The subjects described their various experiences during the fast in diaries which they kept. One of them re if not an immoral situation which called his dreams and they were most was aired pretty widely in the publy about food. The sense of smell, it lic press. So far as I can see they was agreed, was much more acute have never considered the act itself while fasting. The pangs of hunger were not noticed after the third day How physical desires may change with long fasts was lilustrated by one have talked mostly of the scores of of the men who had occasionally en other people with whom they are loyed a cigarette. After about threeacquainted, and who have done worse days he did not want to smoke at all things and done them often and have and only after he began eating normally again did he have any desire

Machine Reveals Ills

Vagrant ach s and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately located and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature seismograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The pain finder, devised by Dr. W. C. Alverez, of the University of California. is said to register the course of such ills in almost any part of the abdomen and to reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recorder. the passage of food through the digestive tract can be closely followed, and the exact spot and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely learned in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple-electroenterograph, is said to obtain its data by means of a pendulum swung in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.

Mary Felt "Squashed"

Mary's knowledge of vegetables was confined to side dishes on the table. What they looked like "in the rough' she had never given serious consideration. One day it fell to her lot to do After several years of research. Did youths need verses in Latin for the family marketing. Walking be tween the stands she bought this and that, and then finally spied some extra large heads of cauliflower, Creamed cauliflower, nothing wrong with that for Sunday dinner.

"How much is it a head?" she asked the vendor.

"Fifteen cents, ma'am. Want two?" As she reached out for the sack. she asked doubtfully, "This is cauliflower, isn't it?"

"No, lady, that's summer squash," said the man behind the stand disgustedly.-Indianapolis News.

Chicken Feed Mine

With the rapidly rising cost of crushed oyster shells for chicken feed the discovery of a mine of argonite or calcium carbonate has been found so important that the mine is at once going to be developed. The mine is in Clarkstone, Cache county, Utah and the installation of \$2,000 worth of machinery is thought worth while because of the potentiality of the mine for chicken feed alone.-Detroit Free Press.

Future Railroad Speed

Railway trains will travel as fast as airplanes and more safely, the president of the Pere Marquette pre dicts for a not far-distant future. Concrete ways reinforced with steel beams will criss-cross over the coun try, and trains will run on roller bearings at incredible speeds. And it will be safe. Interesting and not improbable. This nation has a way of overcoming almost any kind of obstacle to obtain speed.-Capper's Weekly.

Where Is the Race Going?

A Beloit college expedition is being fitted out for the purpose of tracing the origin of man. It is believed the tion that will find out where the race

Worth Their Salt "Do all the women of your intellec-

tual advancement organization make speeches?" "Oh, no, the more useful ones make tea and sandwiches."-The Christian Register.

Must Safeguard Liberty God grants liberty only to those who ove it and are always ready to guard nd defend it .- Daniel Webster.

Freak Formation of

If anyone doubts that Nature has pueer things she invents at times, siraffe struck her as a joke that would Maloney's garden, is to be seen the tional Press club. giraffe tree, a date palm grafted onto

The graft has taken place about live feet from the ground, and in order to support it the fig tree has flung everal roots across and around it. The date palm has curved downwards and upwards until it presents a faithful copy of a giraffe's neck, at the top of which shoot out the orthodox leaves, mingling on its left with those of the fig tree.

a chance too good to be lost, and she has reproduced them many a time in the tree family. There was a tree of this kind at Paignten, in Devon, has neged seriously that because Co England, and in the United States lumbus once willed America to his son here are two splendid specimens.

great oaks are solidly joined by a ong and as thick as a man's body; surplus cash while in New York state there are two ash trees joined by a thick branch which unites their trunks (distant one from the other more than 20 feet) at considerable height from the

Some years ago Nature discovered disused quartz-mine chimney in Slam. Very soon a green branch was een peering out of the top of the himney, and it rapidly became a bouquet of greenery. The whole thing ooked like an immense flower vase out it is more than likely that by this time the roots inside the chimney lave burst the brickwork, and that he "vase" has crumbled away.

Famous "Newspaper Row" A part of the site chosen for the iew National Press building was known as Washington's Newspaper ow in Civil war days. G. A. Town send is authority for the statement that newspaper correspondents had pitched upon this block before a hotel was projected. Its central location. proximity to government buildings. telegraph offices and lines of communication made it ideal. This line of offices was known the country over

as Newspaper row and when the dwellings were converted into hotel Trees Not Uncommen property the correspondents contin ued to occupy the offices. When the sense of humor, he had better turn | Ebbitt house was rebuilt the proprie his attention to trees, and see what | tor reserved the basement stage for newspaper men's quarters. The build Evidently the long neck of the ling which is to be erected on this historic spot will become the permaear repeating, for she has copied it nent home of the Washington bureaus duos: to perfection in Key West, of many of the leading newspapers of Ma. There, in what is known as the country, as well as of the Na-

Honor for Columbus

Following a semiofficial suggestion 57 Italian towns rehaptized streets in the name of Christopher Columbus on October 12. This rebirth of enthusi asm for the great explorer is not al together without political importance It is one more sign of a new growth of nationalistic consciousness among the Italian people, who are beginning to feel that their past exploits on be The Siamese twins offered Nature half of civilization entitle them to special deference on the part of other nations and to home for brilliant feat-In the future. One Italian newspaper and the Italian people are that son'-At Sterling, in Massachusetts, two heirs, the United States could not claim payment of the Italian war dobt tranversal branch or trunk a yard but really should pay to Italy all its

This Mongrel a Hero

"Adobe," a mongrel dog with nothing in particular to do one day, went to the rescue of a rancher of Grand Junction. Cal., says the Pathfinder Magazine. The man riding horseback was charged by a bull. The horse was gored to death and in falling pinned the man underneath. Just then Adobe got in his work. The dog fought off the bull just long enough for the rancher to get out his gun and shoot the buil

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E WAS sleeping. As I stood be given medical attention,

ed myself and, taking his hand, felt for his pulse. As I counted the beats my eyes were on the small hand of my plainly as the sense of touch can con- of Maud Muller." watch. When I looked up his eyes were open and on mine,

tor," and he patted the right side of his count their fingers and feel their neck with a finger. Examination warmth, but to my eyes I seemed to showed he was suffering from a small | hold but air. The room was bathed growth. I advised its removal when | in bright light, yet it was as if I felt the fever symptoms had subsided, to the head and hands of a man with my which he readily acquiesced. As I eyes closed or in intense darkness. Returned to a small table and began to adjusting the muzzle I waited for the prescribe he reached out and touched strange spell to pass. The nurse stood my arm. There was a mingled look apart, trembling, but when the head of concern and alarm in his face.

minutes, doctor-only a short while- | flesh and blood, she gave her attention

The pitiful quaver of entreafy in question which would bring out his me as I stood over him, knife in hand. reason for wanting me to withdraw, ingly into my eyes.

"Oh, doctor-won't you please gofor the sake of God-hasten!"

Turning quicaly from my strange alter ego! patient I crossed the floor and entered cially a hospital physician-encoundrug and his eyes were closed. ters numberless puzzling mental derangements in his experience and, for eagerly, the time, I charged the new man's odd behavior to that side of the medical ledger. Nevertheless, my curiosity was aroused. Looking about I observed a small chink through the frame partition of the cabinet and clapped my eye to it instantly. I commanded a full view of the man I had feet from me. There was a screen can cure me?" on either side of his cot which shut him off from the observation of other | fever?" lying on the snowy coverlet. I stud- control, during which the exposed por became America's first great poet. He

again; The man's head-was gone! I drew quickly back from the chink and examined it to make sure there was certainly a hole there. Then I put my eye to the opening again. The At the first incision I observed a struchead remained missing! His hands-! They, roo, were absent! Both seemed erlet began. When I looked again for the head I plainly saw the collar, but longer the headless and handless men. Those members were again in place. He was looking toward the cabinet.

"Doctor!" He was calling me, I stopped long enough to wipe away structure, I discharged it to proceed the perspiration which had gathered with the operation, on my forehead and, stepping out. walked toward him with as much of and at the end of two weeks was an air of unconcern as I could as ready to be discharged. As he grasped

"Thank you," he said simply. His eyes as if there were something he very ione would have conveyed the would tell me. Suddenly be seemed sense of deepest gratitude if he had to think better of it. said "Apples." After writing out the "Good-by, doctor!" he said cheerly. prescription I left him.

gmined the hospital register. My was-something - something beyond headless patient was entered in the my control-good by " name of Emanuel Riccardo of Florence, Italy.

to him, writing at the stand, a pe-man maladies-chameleon fever. culiar quaver in his voice as he talked made me turn my eyes quickly toward

"Don't look at me, doctor-pleasenot now!" he pleaded.

were upon him as he uttered the words cent, and Italian by 6 per vent. Other His head was gone, but the voice or languages are Romanshe and Lacame from where it should have been | din. By the federal constitution of He held up one handless arm in pro- 1848 and 1874. German, French and test as I gazed stupidly at the head- Italian are recognized as national lanless trunk. Then the invisible fingers guages, so that debates in the federal clutched the coverlet and pulled it parliament may be carried on in any completely over him. I turned away of the three, while federal laws and and tried to write but my hand trem | decrees appear also in three lanbled, and laying down the peu I wait | guages. The old dialects of Romanshe ed during what seemed an intermin and Ladin do not have any political able period. I heard the clothing her recognition by the confederation. ing adjusted behind me, and when i looked around his eyes were closed He feigned sleep, and I left him

Two days afterward, Miss West, the nurse in charge of Signor Riccardo's starts washing himself, ward, entered my office white and trembling. The girl sank weakly hato just like that, too. When she asks a chair and gazed at me strangely.

understand. "When it happened the first time ! thought I only have been decrived head so far in the back that it looks but now-not ten minutes ago-waon like a tack and he had rather have been to use cut saudeny one home him put his thumb in his mouth than and hands were gone. On, it was hear him expound an extract from drendful!"

You mean-" I queried, "Riceardo!" she gasped,

He lay quietly un the operating table with his fine, swarthy tace of

me over his nostrits as I turned to a stand to choose my instruments. I heard her try to call me, and faced ing forced to take up the domestic about quickly. Miss West was shrink- arts, affirms the Wilmington Every ing away from the prostrate figure. Evening. It blames it all on women's She had left the muzzle lying on the efforts to enter the masculine realm. face-not on the face-there was no "He is forced to attend to the bables," face-nor head! The muzzle seemed says the paper, "wash dishes and 'dust to be floating in mid-air where the face | the living room'-and, if needs be, should have been. The handless wear a gingham apron-while madam arms were lying at his sides.

I strove to master a nameless feel- ture on the subject of 'Wives and ing as I advanced to the memberless Mothers.' The natural consequence over his cot a nurse told me figure, and lifting the muzzle, placed is that the poor man, saturated by an he had come to the hospital my hand against-against the nose, atmosphere of domesticity, takes on my fingers over the invisible face, I He finds himself walking in a womanrounded cheeks, the depressions of bell with a toss of the head and a vey, the thick wavy hair of Signor Riccardo's head. Then I sought the "You will find the trouble here, doc- hands and held each in turn. I could and hands began to outline themselves "Will you kindly go away for a few from apparent nothingness to visible to administering the anesthetic.

With the return of Signor Riccardo's his tones for the moment overcame my head and hands he began to communicurlosity at his strange request, I cate his subconscious vagarles in was about to invent some roundabout speech, and the first words arrested

"They said the curse would follow when his manner stopped me short. me-to my death, but I did not beiHs hands and teeth were clenched fleve! I had rather died on that loneand he strove with a mighty effort, ly island than be shunned by man and spell. All the time he looked plead- no cure-in the name of God-is there no help?"

A sudden thought came to me; I would question his "sleeping self"—his the death of John Quincy Adams, have

"There is help, Riccardo!" I said in a large cabinet in the center of the loud, distinct tones. His face seemed U. S. A., at Vancouver barracks. The thumb, and conceived the idea, to save room in which drugs and supplies to beam with a great hope, although were kept. A man of medicine espe he was yet under the influence of the

"Yes!"

"How?" "You must answer my questious."

"I will!" "What is this curse?"

"The chameleon fever!" "Where did it overtake you?"

"Madagascar-I was exploring the just left. He was not more than thirty interior for diamonds-you say you

"Yes-what is this chameleon

patients. He lay propped up, with Those who have had it are doomed his feet toward me and his hards to strange spells which they cannot Oliver Goldsmith nearly became ied his face carefully. It was in nat- tion of the body takes on the color of landed in England with 30 pounds to ural repose. It was-! I winked in the backgrounds against which they pay his passage to the American con rapid succession to remove a blur rest. This gives the flesh the appear-onies, but the night before he was t from before my vision and looked ance of having vanished altogether." sail be lost the money gambling. "Do you suffer while these speils

"No-can you cure me?"

"I will try; now lie very still!" In wonderment I began to operate. zure in Signor Riccardo's skin different from anything I had ever read of to be severed where the sleeves of his or met in histology. When the bucse sleeping gown ended and the white cov- had brought me a powerful magnifying glass I examined it minutely. In stead of one secondary stratum of above it was neither neck nor head! | cuticle where I would look for the col-Where the head should have been I oring matter of the skin, there were saw the surface of the white pillow many layers, and each seemed to hold and the vertical iron rungs of the bed a different hue of pigment-a conhead. Then I glanced down at my dirion I had never met or heard of, I self to see if I were really the holas could understand how the exudations I seemed to be. When I protect of ari-colored pigments from these again through the bole I beheld no different layers might so blend as to give the surface of the skin the complexion of surrounding objects, and thus render it invisible, like that of and I saw his lips frame the word a chameleon. Anxious as I was to pursue this strange freak of physical

Signor Riccardo recovered rapidly, THEATRES my hand at parting he looked into my

CRESCENT "If I have acted strangely at times I When I had finished my rounds I ex- loope you will yet think well of me. It

And the "human chameleon" pressed my hand and was gone on his wander-Another time-three days later- ings, Some day I shall visit Madagasus I sat near his cot with my back eer to study that strangest of all hu-

Land of Many Languages

The principal languages of Switzerland are German, spoken by 71 per He had spoken too inte. My eyes vent of the people; French, 21 per

My Husband Says

That every time a caller says, "What a handsome cat!" Tiddlywinks

Mrs. Arch says that her Willle is him to recite one of his pieces for "Am I myself, doctor, or-is it company he puts his thamb in his mouth and looks adorably pensive, but Then she plunged on as if I could be is awfully clever even if he does lank like his father's side of the house. My husband says they shave Willie's the world's best fiterature.-L. B. S. in Kansas City Star:

Denmark's Orchard Island

Enlister is one of the Donish islands ward, the stand on which I arranged In the Baltic, which is known as "the my instruments. Miss West stood with openard of Denmark." It is flat, well bottle and measile ready to administer | watered and richly wooded. Its chief the anesibetic when I should give the products are hemp, corn, sugar boets hops, cattle, honey and wax Its capi' In a few minutes he was deep up tal is Nykjobing and the population is ser yet the non-se will held the ma 87,000. IDEA OF NUMERALS FROM HUMAN HAND?

The New Man

It is true that man is gradually be-

is playing bridge or attending a lec-

bulls from Colorado. They are to be

crossed with the range cattle here in

the hope of stimulating milk produc-

tion. The low production of whole-

lieved one reason for the high mor-

tarian interest in the poor and ig-

norant native workers, who have been

exploited from time immemorial and

Old Army General Orders

Copies of two general orders, one

President James K. Polk, and was re-

on duty in Mexico in 1848. That pro-

moting Grant was Issued September

Self-Revealing

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America's Loss

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TRANSPLANTED -

But takes it from the garden-

CHILL Winter does not kill the

And plants it till the cold shall

Upon the check of lad and lass, Where it may bloom and sufe

the coming of the summertide

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still are by most native companies.

That Theory at Least as Good as Any Other.

No one knows how our numerals originated. A good guess, which he acknowledges is only a guess, is made by Charles Pomeroy Sherman in the Mathematics Teacher.

The first use of the numerals of which we have record. Mr. Sherman the night before and asked to which I felt without seeing! Moving an effeminate air before he realizes it. tells us, is in India, and dates back to the end of the Second century of than any other man to give the aver-When the nurse moved away I seat- traced the chin, the mustache, the ish manner and answering the door- our era. In the Ninth century an Arabian mathematician wrote a work the eyes, the forehead-and felt, as gesture of the hands that reminds one on algebra in which he used for numbers the signs which he had obtained in India or Afghanistan.

By 1400 those numerical signs in Helping South America's Poor use in Europe were identical with An American corporation-Cerro de those in use by us today, and they Pasco-one of the largest copper producing concerns in the world, in an effort to help Peru better the living more clumsy Greek.

conditions of her poor, is importing fifteen pedigreed Hereford and Angus know who was the originator of those signs nor what was in his mind when he formed these seemingly arbitrary uralist and was made the government shapes. Therefore, as we do not some milk in Peru and Chile is beknow-as we have no information lishing firm in New York induced him whatever-it is allowable for us to to illustrate an encyclopedic dictiontality among children. The Cerro de conjecture what, probably, was then ary. Pasco, along with other American corin his mind. porations, is showing much humani-

"The savage looked at his hand, and saw four fingers and a thumb, five short straight lines; and thus he learned to count up to, perhaps, five. He looked at the other hand, and saw five more short straight lines; and the "Art Anatomy of Animals," a book thus learned, less often, to count up which artists everywhere have found to ten. In place of his fingers be like a man who fights off some strange pointed out as one bewitched. Is there promoting U. S. Grant from brevet used, to illustrate his numbers, small second lieutenant to second lieuten- stones or short pieces of stick or short ant, and assigning him to the Seventh straight scratches in the sand or infantry, and the other announcing earth or on the rock.

"The Roman also looked at his been received by Col. Frank Morrow. hand, but he saw also the V-shape becommander of the Seventh infantry, tween the forefinger and the extended copies were sent by G. M. Knisely, an making five straight marks, to join army veteran, who saved the orders two straight lines at the end, thus from destruction years ago at Fort imitating that V shape, and to make "Help-for me?" he questioned Leavenworth. The order announcing that V stand for the whole five

he death of Adams was signed by straight lines. "One day, holding his two hands bethe middle, thus imitating those the tireful of loot afterward. years the principles in which he is crossed thumbs, and to make that X stand for the whole ten straight lines. So the savage and the Roman used short straight lines, arbitrarily placed, for their numerical notation.'

> Swallow's Record Flight A sea swallow, ringed in Northumberland, England, early in 1919, is reported to have been captured at Cape

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He made some thousand and odd sketches for this, and then went to Paris to study art seriously. In one year, a picture of his of a wolf was hung in the Salon-an unusual honor for an art student. He wrote then invaluable.

His best-known general work is "Wild Animals I Have Known," though others of his animal tales are almost equally beloved, by children and grown-nos too. Rather recently he founded the Woodcraft League of

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Somebody stole E. R. Kerfoot's car at Hutchinson, Kan., and when it was returned to him from Missouri, Kerreived by the Seventh infantry while fore him, palms outward, and hap- foot found 100 \$50 bills in the spare pening to draw them together until tire. Kerfoot wasn't caring if the car the extended thumbs crossed, he con- was stolen again at that rate, but an ceived the further idea, to save mak- ()klahoma bank has since claimed the ing ten straight marks, or two V \$5,000, Bandits had used Kerfoot's shapes, to cross two straight lines in car in robbing the bank, overlooking

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NNOUNCEMENT that the Warner Chemical Company is planning an important expansion program to its present plant is news that should interest everyone here. For the construction of new buildings means work for men in the building line and employment for others when the new buildings have been completed.

The Warner Chemical Company has made great strides here. Its superintendent, Louis Neuberg, has been undoubtedly instrumental in the progress of the company's business, as is attested by the employees of the plant.

Progress made by local industries naturally helps the town. It helps those that are connected with the factory, it helps to make a town bigger through the employment of men and increased population.

Chamber of Commerce organizes throughout the United States are striving to bring new industries to their communities. And Carteret is fortunate to have a good number of them while many neighboring municipalities are green with envy.

Give Them Water

E AST RAHWAY is pleading for water service. East Rahway has been pleading for water for a number of years. Property owners who live there now feel that the time has come when they cannot keep up their homes without water service. Time and again they have appealed to the borough council.

Now then, in view of the fact that the Public Utilities Commission is taking the water rate case to the Supreme Court, the Middlesex Water Company is not going to make extensions and therefore it is not expected that they will lay water mains to East Rahway.

The council has gone over the situation a number of times. It is most logical then to go ahead and lay pipes to East Rahway and finance the cost, estimated at \$14,000 through issuing bonds. This improvement should be done without delay.

Spring is here. Many builders and owners of property in East Rahway would probably wish to build, if they had the water at hand. The new new water line will stimulate building. And Carteret needs new houses.

Many important executives employed in local plants now live out of town. It is probable that they cannot find proper homes. East Rahway opens a new residential section and these is no question that many of the men may decide to live in East Rahway, if all improvements are available instead of commuting to distant places.

"This Country Cannot Live Half Prosperous and Half Poverty-Ridden"

By CHARLES H. MARKHAM, Pr sident Illinois Central.

If the railroads could use their tremendous purchases as an equalizer between good years and bad, it would belp just that much to stabilize the general situation and eliminate some of the fluctuations in railway traffic and earnings.

That is to say, the railroads could go into the market for cars and locomotives and could spend large sums in a bad business year and not have to make such large expenditures in a good business year.

This country cannot live half prosperous and half poverty-ridden. We cannot have a true measure of prosperity for all kinds of business and all classes of our population unless every kind of business and every class shares in it.

But these are only the material aspects of the question. There is a much greater aspect. That is the desire deep in the heart of every man to see his fellow man happy and prosperous. We are united by spiritual bonds that are far stronger than material bonds, and I believe they are of supreme importance in determining our attitude toward our interrelationships.

Household Hint

When water refuses to flow freely from your sink, attach a small piece of rubber hose to the cold water faucet, put the other end of the hose down the sink spout, turn the water on full force, flush the pines,

Forbearance Forbear to judge, for we are gir ners all.-Shakespeare.

Redbugs an live a long time without a ment; one experimenter kept several alive it a bottle for a year without fore!

Big Economic Loss The economic loss from mental disases in this country is estimated a 300,000,000 a year.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Jean of men, t niversity of Idinois.

SACRIFICE

HAROLD had been to Sunday school, and the topic of the lesson had been sperifice. It was the story of Abraham and Isaac, I think. which had been presented, and the teacher had left an impression on the boy's mind which fasted until after of an enemy without a tremor, they dinner, when he settled down to tell find a terrible inclination to turn tail grandmother about It.

"I think I ought to make a sacrihe confided to grandmother,

"I think it might be a good thing for ou, dear," she answered, for Harold ras only eight, and being an only hild, had not had any very intimate contact with hardships and sacrifice of any sort. If he had ever given anything, it was at least nothing for which he cared a great deal.

"What could I sacrifice," he asked. apparently determined to do something peroic. Not having any son of his own, he could scarcely follow Abra ham's example, so he was calling for

Grandmother mentioned his pony, ut that was clearly impossible, for the pony was almost a daily necessity and, too, it was put to good use by other members of the family. Then is goat was suggested, and his dog. his bicycle and various other things to nich he was attached, but the obction in each case was so potent and

grandmother asked finally. He had a onsiderable collection of chickens, and it seemed as if he might sacrifice ter. He agreed to this rather reluctantly, it is true, and then a happier olution came to him. Looking across the division fence, he saw some of the neighbor's chickens walking about.

"Wouldn't it do just as well, grand- self." mother," he asked, "if we'd sacrifice one of Mrs. Hunt's chickens?" We are all quite favorably disposed

toward stringent laws for the other Cameron came to see me a few a charitable enterprise in which he had some interest. He presented the

cause with feeling and enthusiasm; e waxed almost dramatic over it, and the appear went home to me. "How much have you given?" I another thing. asked. He and I are on about the same financial level, and I was willing

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to do what he had done, even if it meant a sacrifice. He stammered a

"I baven't felt that I could afford anything," he explained. "We've just

bought a new car, you see." I understood perfectly. He believed in sacrifices, but it pleased him better if it were the other fellow's chickens which were offered up.

Moral Herein Is "Do

Your Own Love Making It is one of the strange inconsistencies of human nature that, while some men would walk up to the guns and fly when they are called on to face the battery of a pair of sweet eyes and ask a simple question to which they have reason to expect a

gratifying answer, This is why so many thousands of lovers seek courage in pen and ink and distance, and make the postman the innocent ambassador of their desires; but it is scarcely conceivable that a man who has this resource open to him should choose the alternative of getting a valorous and obliging friend to propose for him.

That there is a decided element of danger in a proposal by proxy was proved by the evidence given in a recent breach of promise case.

The defendant sought to excuse himself by declaring that his proposal was not a serious one. It appeared that an intimate friend was deeply in love with the fair plaintiff, but could not nerve himself to put his fate to the test. The defendant had volunplace and make the best of his client's case. Unhappily he carried the joke too far; for, instead of laying his friend's heart at the lady's feet. he laid his own, and, to his amazement, was accepted.

It proved an expensive Jest, how ever, for it cost him \$1,500 to disentangle himself from its consequences; and no doubt if ever again invited to plead a friend's lovesuit, he will be justified in retorting, "Do it your-

In another case, where a defendant sought to excuse himself on the ground that a friend had proposed for him without his full consent, the engagement, which had been weakly confirmed by subsequent letters and days ago to solicit my subscription to presents, was pronounced binding; and when a verdict for \$1,500 was awarded to the plaintiff, the judge humorously suggested that "as he had wooed by proxy he might see his way to pay by proxy," which, alas! is quite

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A Common Occurrence Telephone 987-J "What is the occasion of this rum pus!" we asked as we were about to PAPERHANGER pass a poor little cottage. "It is a fight between the stork and the wolf at the door," replied the person of whom we had inquired. "Such battles very frequently occur at the doors of such little houses as that,"-Kansas

SCHOOL DAYS

A Kansas Controversy Big argument on Commercial street:

Because of the boiling-down process, jelly contains more sugar than the solution from which it was made.

Odd Combination Is

Youth at Eighteen Do you ever look back at yourself as you were at eighteen, and discover what an odd, unsound, admirable person you really were? It's worth doing, for you may be sure that the persons of eighteen with whom you are surrounded are examining you in the yellow leaf and wondering what's the use. I said as much to Cap'n Hitch-Ins the other day.

"When I was eighteen," he said. "I tried for hours before the looking glass in the spare room-that was before we had mirrors and guest chambers-to look bored. My one ambition was to be blase. I do not remember from what novel I nipped this striking life program, but I do recall that Its hero was a tall, languid young man, usually intensely bored, but -capable of enormous feats of energy."

The Cap'n said his mother tried to cure him of what she believed to be a physical allment by sulphur and molasses. His father got him a job on the river. In that persuasive environment be fergot to be bored until it was too late.

"Since then," he said, "I've come to the conclusion that the person who Is bored confesses to a mental incompetence. Or else some form of bookworm. A live wire is never bored. No. one who has anything to do, if it is only peeling potatoes, is ever bored. unless he is unfitted for the job. The man who must be entertained is the one who has nothing inside his headpiece with which to do his own entertaining."

The Cap'n said that the author of the almost forgotten novel laid a great deal of stress upon the volcanic energy which his bored hero was able to release on occasion. This, the Cap'n said, seemed to prove something or other, but in later years he learned to doubt.

"There ain't anything," said the Cap'n, "that can turn loose as many units of power to the footpound as a rat in a bathtub. But he doesn't get anywhere."-"J. P." in Kansas City Star.

Swedes Breed Rare Foxes

Much interest is felt in the breeding of rare foxes. Recently 70 pairs of silver and blue foxes arrived in Stockholm to be transferred to the Norrland. The main expense in fox farms is fencing. The fence must extend at least nine feet under the surface of the earth to prevent the foxes from digging themselves free. Obviously some of the myriad islands around Scandinavia would be good sites for fox farms. There no fencing would be required. While there is a good market for good skins, the stock is expensive and when too many foxes are kept together they deteriorate rap-Silver foxes are very difficult to handle. The blue fox, on the other | merely yellow patches. hand, is easy to breed, but its pelt is of much less value.

Tragic End

Lou E. Holland, president of the Advertising Clubs of the World, said in an advertising talk in Kansas City: "Humorous advertising sometimes inds me of an Oriental story

"'Vizier!' roared the sultan, 'I adentirely new stock, I would sell off my old harem at auction, but the sale was only attended by a lot of penniless women. Explain the fiasco if you

"It was that fool of an ad writer, Commander of the Faithful,' said the vizier. 'He beaded all our ads, "Grand Bargains in Bloomers." Shall I order him the bowstring or the bastinado?"

From Experience?

Elinor Glyn said at a Hollywood

"Young girls are too idealistic. They demand perfection. Well, perfection doesn't exist. "A young girl and her young man

rose from a dim seat in a conservatory. The breast of the young man's coat was white with perfumed pow-"The girl was embarrassed, but he

patted her hand and said: "'Never mind, durling; it will soon brush off,

"She burst into despairing sobs. "'Oh,' she wailed; 'how do you

know ?" "

Alfalfa Center Cozad, a community of 2,000 per-

sons in central Nebraska, is among the largest alfalfa markets in the United States. Records of carload shipments of alfalfa from Cozad for the last seven years show that from 1.100 to 1.300 cars a year are dispatched. In addition, the stations of Darr and Willow Island, near there, ship from 300 to 500 cars a year. Dawson county, of which Cozad is the capital, leads Nebraska in hay production, while 1925 crop figures show that the Cornhusker state leads the nation in acreage devoted to the crop. -Indianapolis News.

Mean Sneak Thieves

A man calling himself Earl Jackson appealed to the congregation of a Wichita (Kan.) church to pray for his deliverance from evil. After his confession of sin and repentance had brought tears to the eyes of many and a purse of \$25 had been taken up for him, while he told of being left an orphan and wandering from place to place, and otherwise held the attention of the worshipers, his partner on the outside looted all the motor cars parked along the street by members of the congregation.

Jubilee Celeoration

"Smith, you have now worked for us for twenty-five years. We will cel ebrate this fittingly. In future you will be called Mr. Smith!"-From Uik, Berlin.

Almost Transformed

"So. Bill has been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?" "Well, he was very near ets fit in especially ly bare before they got through with him."- Po on Thunscripe

WELL CALLED CITY OF ETERNAL YOUTH

Damascus Has Seen Many Empires Come and Go.

Damascus, said to be the most ancient inhabited city of the world, has just come through another ordeal of fire and sword, yet the work of rebuilding the devastated area is already well under way.

From the earliest times the city has been continually subjected to destruction and pillage. On countless occasions she has been sacked and her buildings leveled to the ground; yet thanks to her wonderful recuperative power she has always risen from the night. debris radiant and with a new lease

Damascus is a city of eternal youth. She is the garden of the desert and her position is unique in the eastern

For thousands of years the waters of Damascus have given refreshment to millions of people parched with the heat of the Syrian sun, and her cool, shady gardens have never failed to provide their luscious fruits. She has seen the rise and fall of kings and kaliphs, of princely powers and dominating dynasties. She has survived them all.

The life of the city never changes. The caravans come and go. The same cosmopolitan multitude of Bedouins, Turks, Persians, Armenians, Kurds, Jews, Circassians and negroes from Arabia throng her busy bazars, which are a perfect blaze of oriental color. The ceaseless hum of the narrow, covered streets, flanked by picturesque doorways and state courtyards, is everlasting, and the recent disturbances have only caused a temporary lull.

For a few days there was a pause in the feverish activity of this mighty market of the East, and the bazars were strangely silenced.

Now Damascus is returning to her own again, the Damascenes are working hard to repair the damaged buildings, and the old atmosphere is gradually coming back. Every day the damage appears less, the chattering crowd of jostling Orientals grows greater. and the hammer of the brass beaters sounds louder. The gentle tinkle of the camel bell is heard once more, although the great caravans dare not venture on the open road.

From the surrounding hills Damascus appears a great white city embedded in a rich green garden, She is ferent matter." ilke a pearl in a setting of emeralds. Her hundreds of mosques and minasplendor.

From this great oasis the camel wended their slow and stately way out into the vast waterless spaces of the world, which on the map are

Damascus has seen the beginning of every existing power. She will probably see the end of them all.

Warns of Quakes

A remarkable instrument that trans lates the slightest tremors of the earth into sounds that issue from a pays, of course, but as a rule it re- loud speaker is the recent invention of a Japanese professor, Dr. Jun Shida of Kyoto university. vertized that, as I was getting in an signed to give warning of the ap proach of earthquakes, says Popular Science Monthly

The possible usefulness of the invention lies in the assumption that most severe earthquakes are preceded by slight shocks. Thus an audible warning of slight tremors would give people time to leave homes and office buildings before the arrival of a de writer. He was born in Indianapolis structive quake.

The invention consists of a pendulum, an electric coll and an amplifier. The pendulum is so delicately poised that it responds to the slightest vibration. When it is set in motion, electricity is generated in the coil, which actuates a sound-producing device. The sound is amplified and issues through a loud speaker.

So Easy

George L. Chapman, the Florida realtor, was talking in Jacksonville about a man named Snodgrass who had lost beavily in Florida land.

"A couple of crooked realtors got hold of him," said Mr. Chapman. There are crooks, you know, even in our trade. And then Snodgrass was such a bonehead.

"These two crooked realtors were playing golf the other day over a new course they had just laid out in order to boom a building operation, and it occurred to them that it would be a good thing to christen the holes.

"'What shall we call this third hole, George?' said the first realtor. "'Call it Snodgrass,' said the sec-

"'Why call it that?" "'Oh, because it's so easy to do.' "

Wasted Sixpence

Michael Arlen, the Armenian novelist, said in New York the other day; "English novelists are hypocrites. You'd think, the way they talk, that every man, woman and child in England jumped religiously each morning before breakfast into an ice-cold bath.

"That's the way they talk. But in the world is found in the Canary a London theatrical agent's office one islands, above picturesque Las Palday I overheard a dialogue between mas, with its orange groves and deep two pretty English girls.

"'It's all right, Nell,' said the first girl, as she came out from an inner office. 'He's signin' on for his bathin' can locate your ball by the puff of beauty show without requirin' ye to red powder that rises when it drops,

and the "barrancos," or dried-up wastrip.'
"'Crikey!' said the second girl. ter courses, are excellent bunkers. When I've just wasted sixpence on a And the "greens," of course, are hard, brown areas, from which the lava dust has been swept.

Done Lrown "Mamma," said a little boy, who and been sent to dry a track before "Is it don en h is the fire, orown?"-Kablegran

Colorado, says McClure's Magazine. The banker was first awed and then Breaking Up Ugly Space became humble. An ugly wall space can he broken up by using a wall bracket which holds a different idea of the universe," said one, two or three cases the banker. "Up here it doesn't make a bit of difference whether I borrow

ners who

The TALE

64 Arthur Scott Bailey

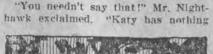
SOLOMON OWL'S CRY

R. NIGHTHAWK was fidgeting about on a branch of a maple What Kiddle Katydid had said to him about Solomon Owl frightened him. And he almost wished he hadn't come to Farmer Green's doorvard that

But the more he thought about the matter, the less he was inclined to believe that there was really any danger. And soon he peered at Kiddle Katydid through the darkness and

"You almost fooled me. But I know now what you are trying to do. You were trying to scare me away from

'Katy did, Katy did; she did, she





"Whoo-Whoo-Whoo!"-It Was mon Owl's Weird Call.

to do with my case. She hasn't even mentioned Solomon Owl's name." "You don't understand," Kiddie told him. "I'm speaking of an entirely dif-

And then Mr. Nighthawk had another idea. He chased the frown rets vie with each other in simple sway from his face and smiled very pleasantly. "I'm sorry that you don't feel like

caravans have century after century jumping for me," he observed, "But I'd be just as glad to see you fly! I remember being told that you fly allions crowded around him. most as well as you jump."

"Oh, I can't begin to fly as well as you can," Kiddie Katydid told Mr. Nighthawk, "I only wish I knew how to catch his food on the wing. And if to coast down out of the sky the way I had jumped, or tried to fly away, he you do, without being dashed upon would have snatched me right out the ground. . . . manage to stop so suddenly?"

BOOTH TARKINGTON

and finally to Princeton university.

Though he may have intended to

become an author from the very be-

ginning, he decided to go in for busi-

ness, at first, and took a position with

twenties to write "The Gentleman

From Indiana," which was published

when he was thirty years old. The

same year his university conferred

He took up authorship seriously

from that time on-so great was his

established a new school of fiction

The first book was followed by "Mon-

sieur Beaucaire," also a great success.

From then on his reputation has

wrote a play, "The Man From Home,"

which had a record run in New York

and, later, played practically all over

the country. William Hodge made his

reputation as the homely, wise, un

Then he wrote the Penrod stories.

beloved by everyone who has any

sympathy for boyhood-stories of the

merely average boy and his average

adventures, so true to life that grown

men find their own boyhood in there

and gain a greater sympathy with

hoyhood while they chuckle over

them. He has also written equally

wonderful stories of the boy and girl

in the half-grown stage of seventeen

(© by George Matthew Adams)

Grassless Golf Course

blue sea. Situated on a volcanic pla-

teau, it is a case of dust, dust every-

where, and not a blade of grass. You

Broader Vision

Clem Yore, Rocky mountain guide.

tells of his experience in taking a

famous banker to see the wonders of

the timber line in the mountains of

"I'm going back to my desk with

One of the oddest golf courses in

spoiled man from Kokowo.

More recently, in collaboration, he

an A. M. degree on him.

stendily grown.

Among the

help feeling pleased. him. He was afraid that if he climbed race descended. up into the sky, before he dropped. This alone would account for the Mr. Nighthawk's plans,

"Will you promise to stay right asked.

to agree to Mr. Nighthawk's pro-

"I'll promise," said Kiddie, "if you'll Otherwise I might have to stay here for a month, perhaps, waiting for you." "Oh! I'll come back in a minute

or two," Mr. Nighthawk laughed. as he looked hungrily at Kiddie "Don't you worry about my not coming back to talk with you!"

Then he began climbing upward into the sky. And he had gone about as high as he wished to, when all at once a rolling Whoo-whoo-whoo, whoowhoo, to-whoo-ah startled him. It was Solomon Owl's weird call. And it drove every thought except one out of Mr. Nighthawk's head. That one idea-to escape-filled his mind completely. And he turned and hurried away from Farmer Green's place as fast as he could go; for Mr. Nighthawk feared that Solomon Owl would arrive there at any moment.

As for Kiddle Katydid, when he heard Solomon's cry he knew at once that he was rid of Mr. Nighthawk, And Kiddle's "Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did." rang out again and again in the night. All his friends and cousins crept out of their hiding-places and joined in the chorus. And everybody enjoyed a good laugh over Mr. Night hawk's visit-and his sudden depar-

Perhaps Kiddie may be forgiven for boasting the least bit, as his compan-

"I knew better than to jump for Mr. Nighthawk!" he cried. "I hap-How do you of the air as quick as lightning." (Copyright by Grosset & Dunlap)

Poor Old Dad

learn to drive the car. We all tried to dissuade him, but with characteristic fixity of purpose he adhered to his decision. And he has succeeded fairly well, although the trials of traffic bave told on his nerves more or less. For instance, we had to take the alarm clock away from him. When MANY claim that Booth Tarkington it went off the other morning he is the greatest living American thought it was a traffic signal sounding, and nearly kicked the foot off July 29, 1869, went to Exeter academy the bed trying to find the brake.—

Source of Reform

Reforms come from below. No mai an oil company. He began in his with four aces howls for a new deal .-Rochester Times-Union

Not So Novel, at That Line from future povel: "Elise ap peared at the door, weary and bedrag gled, with two days' growth of bear on the back of her neck."-Kansas City. arst success. Critics said that he had

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

ROWAN RUDDERS

YN SOME places along the Atlantic coast there is belief among sailors "Pooh! That's nothing!" Mr. Night- and fishermen that if the rudders of hawk said. "It's easy, once you know their boats are made of rowan woodthat is of the wood of the mountain In spite of his way of belittling his asb-that the boats will be faster. flying feats, Mr. Nighthawk was se- The Newfoundland fishermen, accordcretly very proud of his skill at ing to the American Folk Lore sosky coasting. And when Kiddie ciety, are especially given to this Kitydid asked him if he wouldn't superstition which clearly originated kindly give an exhibition of the art of in the dim regions of Norse mythol fancy flying, Mr. Nighthawk couldn't ogy. Among the Northern nations the rowan was second in sacred and mag He wanted to display his skill. But ical qualities only to the ash, the there was just one thing that troubled sacred Isdragel from which the human

down again Kiddie Katydid would desirability of having the rudder to have vanished. And that didn't suit directing part of a boat, made of rowan wood. But the belief that a where you are until I come back?" he points to something more. The key to this something is apparently found Now, Kiddle Katydid had intended in the ancestry of the word "row to hide himself as soon as Mr. Night- which is derived from the Augohawk should leave him. But there Saxon word "rowan" and the wort was nothing he could do now except "rowan," like its descendant "row meant to drive, to push and, accord ing to the dictionary "hence alticuated ly, a rudder." Thus a fortuitous compromise me that you'll surely return. bination of mythology and philology Indicates the wood of the mountain ash as the proper material for a bout's rudder

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THE GIFT SHOP PRIZES NOTIONS

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pened to know that he always wants Hemstitching, Pleating, Cleaning Prssing, XMAS CARDS, Tags Boxes, Paper, Cord and Ribbon. Something for the Kiddies, Father,

Mother, Sister and Brother.

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When Greville Slipped Few diaries have evoked more bit

terness than that of Charles Greville. whose unexpurgated records are about to be published in America. It will be interesting to see whether one incident is set down in them, for it very closely concerned the diarist himself. When Lord Clarendon became a privy councilor he called on Greville, then clerk to the council. with a check to pay the fees he thought were due. "What a good fellow you are!" exclaimed Greville incautiously. "You have no idea of the trouble I have to get them from some people. You know I have no legal right to recovery." "Haven't you?" said Clarendon, who had no reason to love the diarist, and threw his check in the fire. The story became known and it is doubtful if Greville ever received another fee.-Manchester Guardian.

Unwise Enjoyment

Whatever advantage or enjoymen we snatch beyond the certain portion allotted us by nature, is like mone; rewan rudder makes a boat go faster , spent before it is due, which at the time of regular payment will be misse and regretted .- Johnson

The Answer

You can't blame a spinster for he ing particular; if she hadn't been particular she wouldn't be one.-Birming ham Press.



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Bushnegro children of the Dutch colony of Suriname (South America) go totally unclothed until they are seven or eight years old. Then a sol-Itary cotton string is tied about their waists-to get them used to clothes years. -such is the theory.

An adult is fully dressed if he wears a bit of bright cloth slightly smaller than a pocket handkerchief, though each man has a more pretentious toga of pied cotton cloth to wear on visits to Paramaribo, the capital. But this is discarded at the first opportunity. Long ages have taught the Bushnegroes that one of the surest ways to commit suicide in the jungle is to wear clothes. John W. Vandercook writes, in Harper's Magazine.

This is not an exaggeration. A young English mercenary soldier, who spent five years in Suriname in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, boasted in the book he subsequently wrote that he was the only man in his regiment who never suffered a

serious illness. Their experience was superlatively trying. The troops had been imported by the Dutch government to help put down one of the slave rebellions that subsequently resulted in the formation of the independent Bushnegro society. Their equipment was inadequate and their search for the elusive rebels took them into the most unhealthy districts of the colony. .

Nearly all of the soldiers died. But Capt. John Stedman, the author, soon observed that the Suriname negroes were never ill and he asked the reason why. Then he adopted as best he could the negro mode of life. He left off nearly all his clothes, he accustomed himself to going barefoot, he bathed four or five times a day in the river, heedless of sharks, and he drank quantities of water without being too particular as to its purity. So he lived to tell his tale, a story crammed with admiration and affection for the negroes who were technically his enemies.

Stedman's adopted way of life is in detail the practice of all present-day survives Bushnegroes. They know that in a tropical climate the body must perspire continually and without interruption. They replace this evapora- Christ, tion by drinking incredible quantities of water. They bathe in the river never less than five times a day. They vigorously clean their teeth several times daily with sand and granulated tobacco. When the sun comes out after rain it promptly dries their naked skin

Clothes, under these circumstances, white traveiers learn to their distress, produce a soggy steam bath that is an almost certain guarantee of virulent pneumonia, or, at best, of a severe cold. Even the missionaries who have invaded one Bushnegro village learned by continued disaster to their little flock that here was no place to insist upon the Nordic morality of calico.

Yet you will find few persons in Suriname, or any other tropical coun- carp more than we do. An effort was | Taken. ry, who are willing to relinquish the made to popularize the fish in Amerforest peoples is anything but positive was found that it bred so fast that it proof of a state of pitiable barbarism.

World's Large Cities

The following cities reported at the last official censuses-1919 to 1923-as having more than 1,000,000 population: London (county), 4,483,249; London (greater), 7,476,168; Berlin, 1,-902,509; Berlin (greater), 3,803,770; Paris, 2,902,509; Vienna, 1,866,147; Moscow, 1,511,045; Leningrad, 1,067,-328; Glasgow, 1,034,174. Several other cities had close to 1,000,000 each. and perhaps exceed that number now. These were Hamburg (985,779 in 1919); Warsaw (936,046 in 1921); Budapest (928,996 in 1920), and Birmingham (919,438 in 1921). Constantinople was formerly considered to have a population in excess of 1,000,-000, but has lost considerably in late years, and after a canvass in 1924 was reported to have 880,998.

Lueck on Oratory

At a recent conference a novel plan was adopted for restricting the length of speeches according to their interest, on the other. After each speech had been going for some minutes delegates would begin to hold up their cards, number of students is smaller. So we only twenty-six then, red side toward the chairman. This was a sign that they were bored with in regard to the number of students. the speech. Others who wished to hear more would turn the white side toward the chairman, who was thus ing the past twenty years than has able to see at a glance whether the India. The number of students in audience wanted the speech to con- China is now more than six times as tinue or not.

When the number of red cards exceeded the number of white cards he would tactfully intimate to the speaker that time was up.

Early Ireland

Ireland was inhabited during the first invaders speaking a Celtic lan- Howe's Monthly. guage, set foot in Ireland. Between 200 and 150 B. C. various Belgic and other Brythonic tribes settled in Britain and probably crossed over to Ireland. The earlier history of Ireland is largely legendary. There is a tradition that the first colony arrived in Iroland A. M. 2520, under the leadermiddle Greece.

Topsy-Turvy Eleanor, age three, and her older

sister went to spend the night with a small cousin. They romped and of the great experience. Oh, mother," said Eleanor, "we only one side,

GARTER ORDER NOT OLDEST IN WORLD

Many in Existence Before Its Institution.

The Order of the Garter, aside from being one of the oldest of the orders of chivalry, is now regarded as the most important of all such orders, and has been so regarded for many

The idea that it is the oldest of them all, however, is a popular error; though the story of its foundation by Edward III in 1334 gives it claim to the distinction of high antiquity.

Whatever the truth of the story pertaining to its origin may be, it is a fact that at the time King Edward is alleged to have picked up the original emblem and murmured his now immortal "Honi soit qui mal y pense!" similar orders were already thick as thistles in the great courts of Europe.

The Holy See had started the vogue in 1048, nearly twenty years before the Norman conquest of England, by inaugurating the Order of St. John

of Jerusalem, which still exists. Half a century later, at the close of the First crusade in 1099, the then ope founded the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

Spain was then full of Christian knights, dusky Moors and chivalry, and established the orders of Cala trava and Alcantars, in 1156 and 1158, respectively. In 119, two years after Frederick Marbarossa had crossed the country at the head of the Third crusade, the Teutonic order was founded in Austria. Nearly three decades later, in 1219, Waldemar the Conqueror established the Dannebrog order in Denmark. This interesting event took place just five years before the art of skating on ice was first essayed in

Sweden and Norway were then rather a mixed grill. The Swedes and the Goths were decimating each other, while the Norwegians were quarrelng with both and contracting fancy alliances with Scotland. However, loward the end of the Thirteenth century, Magnus I organized a regular government, and before he died, in 1290, he also instituted a regular order of chivalry, the Seraphim, which still

In 1318, five years after the supcression of the Knights Templar, the Holy See instituted the Order of

All these eight orders, and probably greater number of similar ones that lave long since become obsolete, were fourishing in Europe before that of the Carter came into existence in 1334. So the only thing revolutionary thout its introduction was its emblem, and the revolutionariness of that feature was offset by the pionsly chivalrous tone of the motto attached to the same, "Evil to him that thinks III of it.-The Argonaut.

Berlin's Fish Dinner

Borlin devoured 9,000,000 jelly doughnuts and 2,000,000 pounds of arp as part of the celebration of the which it was placed. But with its slug- | thunkful as I look over it). gish habits the flesh of the fish is d over long distances, and in war time it often became an important omparative levinthan, which was domesticated by the Chinese in a period ong anterior to the Christian era.

Eastern Illiteracy

According to the latest figures, ight out of every hundred persons | Ernest Thompson Seton." n India above the age of ten are able may say that China is behind India On the other hand. China has made much more progress in education durgreat as it was in 1906.

Army Efficiency

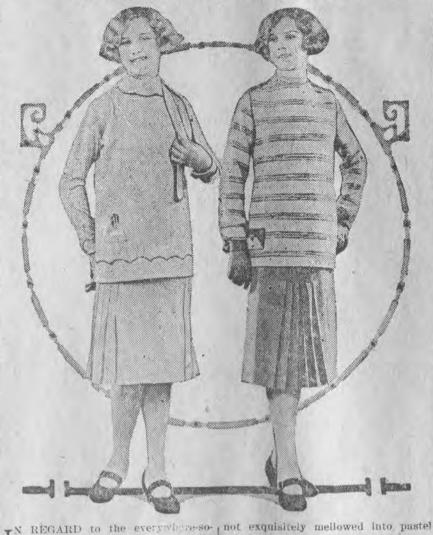
I have great respect for army people; they usually do things correctly. I was recently a guest at the home of Col. Jerome Pillow at Fort Leavenworth, There is no certain evidence that and, while in his dressing room, saw that be had 27 neckties. I resolved paleolithic period. It was not until that as soon as I returned home I about 600 B. C. that the Goidels, the would buy my other 26.—E. W.

That Superset Two San Francisco radio enthusi asts were hoasting of their success in "tuning in" on distant stations, "Why." said one, "I heard every word of 'Remeo and Juliet' in New York city ship of Partholan, who came from last night," "That's nothing," retorted the other. "I not only heard the same play, but I could hear the audience calling 'author.'"

Horse's Perilous Trip

A runaway horse owned by Naplayed through the evening, and, be thaniel Nutter hauled a heavy exfore they bad hardly begun, bedtime press wagon on the ties over the 300came. The fun of all sleeping in the foot railway bridge across the Consame bed, however, held an attrac- necticut river between Wells River, tion The bed was not wide enough Vt., and Woodsville, N. H., without for all three to lie in it, so aunty receiving as much as a scratch, while tucked them in all lying the other way an express train, which had been -crosswise. Next day Eleanor's flagged, awaited its arrival on the mother came and at once was told Vermont side. The bridge is 90 feet above the water and has a railing on

TWO-PIECE BALBRIGGAN FROCK SUITED TO SCHOOLGIRL NEEDS



I popular two-piece frock, as a fash- colorings. ion for juniors it is a victorious Make the plain or heather balbrig achievement. It is the young girl who. gan like the model shown to the left wears it most becomingly. Perhaps in the picture. Be sure to take menthis is because the simple lines of tal note of every style detail. Objumper and skirt carry the very spirit serve first of all the modish cut of of youth in their coutour.

Of course one of the new year resolves of the mother in the home is to accomplish an early program of deed be a "sin of omission" should sewing. School clothes must be pro- they not be faithfully copied, for scalvided for the children and especially loping is the smartest trimming feadoes the growing girl require fash- ture of the moment. Everything is ionable and practical appareling.

The first consideration in a sewing campaign being material, here are a few suggestions as to fabric selection. Balbriggan and jersey have "been tried and not found wanting" in all the requirements of style, service and good looks. Undoubtedly these materials are a very wise buy for this time of the year. They are available not only in solid colors but in heather infature, in gay stripes and in the new so called "dusty" tones and tints which would be gay indeed were they

the sleeve, which follows an epauler line from neck over shoulder to arm hole. As to the scallops, it would inbeing scalloped quite as lavishly as in days of old when grandmother dear scalloped even her flannel petticoats That same numble embellishment of the long ago is now the pride of the most exclusive conturier.

Striped balbriggan makes up very smartly, as the picture to the right herewith will verify. It looks best in douse or jumper posed over a skirt o plain material, Besides, latest fashior alls for may agured or striped tunic worn with skirts in solid colorings.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (a), 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-one: Ernest Thompson New Year, The Germans appreciate Seton Wrote a Story No One Has Yet

A a witd-animal story which still own overcrowded small ponds in lies in my desk (for which I am now dustry,

"I made other attempts after than ourse and readily takes the taint of but it was not until six years later innure water. With the American that I wrote a story which received reingler it is not a favorite, as it is spectable payment. This was 'The not what is called a "free biter." It is Drummer on Showshoes, which ap ording to his figures. Americans de however, one of the hardiest of fishes | peared in a magazine. For this story and it will live for several days after with five illustrations, they paid no leaving the water if surrounded by the incredible sum of \$50 cash (not 2.825; Germans, 2.770; South Ameri damp moss. Thus it may be transport- promises)-enough to keep me on the prairies for a year.

"I showed this story to Joe Collins. staple food of impoverished refugees. the Canadian writer. He had edito the meat consumers of Europe and The little goldash is cousin to this rial instinct, and said briefly: You can the Italians last. sell as many of this kind as you choose to write and as fast as you choose to write them'; and he proved right, for this was later rewritten and republished as 'Redruff,' in my most successful book of animal stories .-

TODAY .- Mr. Seton is the most o read and write. That is not a famous writer of animal stories in the arce proportion. In 1923 there were world and vastly popular. He was was guiden and recoversive Grant 9,860,000 students in elementary and brought up on the Canadian prairies advanced schools. That is a large and in the woods and obtained his manumber, but we must remember that | terial then, as he does now, first hand, India has a population of 315,000,000. At about the same time that he wrote Each of the delegates was armed with to all the schools and colleges of the story mentioned above he became a large card, red on one side, white China there were, in 1923, 6,950,090 | naturalist to the province of Manitoba students. The population of China (Smeda, and published a volume on as larger than that of India, but the trie mammals of Manitoba. He was

(% ny McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Many of Them, Brother It's hard to gather a woman's mean

ing from her words, but nature has saved a few of them the trouble of making themselves plain - Eychange

Fatal Dust Explosions

Dust explosions caused a loss of 33 lives, injury to 130 employees and a property damage amounting to mure than \$12,000,000 is the period from 1919 to 1925. More than one-fourth o the loss in life and more than one-hall of the property drunge occurred D grain elevators. In veter, which ha led the dust-explosion experts of the United States Department of Agricul ture to turn their attention primaril. ton hazard in the grain-handling in

World's Ford Consumption A German sciencist, Rubner, de dares, that Americans are the great est food consume win the world. Ar our Sins enforce units daily? Eng land, 2,907; France, 2,973; Austrhan cans, 2,734; Russians, 2,666; Italians 2,612, and the Japanese, 2,553. Rub ner places the English at the head of

On Its Way

"Last night," said the blonde cash ier, "I had a dream that my watch was gone, and the shock woke me

"Did you find the watch gone?" asked the delivery boy. "No." glggled the cashier. "Ren

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Jefferson Davis, afterward President of the Confederate States of Americawas the chief promoter of the scheme cried old in the sarry lifties to utilize amels at houses of burden on the

Too Ambitious

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Kidney Bean Salad. Take one can of kidney beans, two cupfuls each of diced celery and apple, one cupful of diced dill pickles. two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimentoes; mix and add mayonnaise.

Mayonnaise. Into a bowl place two eggs; beat. add a teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of mustard, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of oil. In another dish mix two tablespoonfuls of flour, three of corn starch, one cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of oil. Cook until the starch is well cooked, then turn into the first bowl of ingredients while hot, mix and beat with a dover egg beater, adding one more cupful of oil. This dressing will keep indefinitely when kept in a cool place. Thin with cream when using.

Chicken Warmein. Cook in plenty of broth, one good sized fat chicken, if small add two sweetbreads or veal to help out in bulk. Cut up the cooked meat as for salad place in a double boiler to keep hot. Cook three bunches of celery cut into dice, in the chicken broth, with one small onion, diced. Remove, the celery to another dish and keep hot Add noodles to the seasoned stock and cook: drain and place a nest of noodles on a serving plate, over them the celery, over that the chicken Garnish with very small croutons and

serve very hot.

Material March

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ONE of the most beautiful names and Latona.

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DIANA

which comes to us through Roman mythology is Diana. She was originally Divajana, goddess of the night, but, as she was pure as Vesta. she was identified with the Greek Artemis and given possession of the temple of Ephesus and was thenceforth regarded as the goddess of the silver bow and daughter of Jupiter In the Sixteenth century, when ro-

their appearance, Jorge de Montemay or, the Spanish poet, named his hero me Diana, and her name was quickly taken up by the sponsors of the lovely widow. Diane de Poitiers, whose colors of black and white Henry II of France wore even to his last fatal tournament. The Cavalier court during its residence in France adopted Diana and carried it back to England In some instances Diana is regarded as the name of the charitable lady referred to in the Scriptures as "Dinah of the Ephesians." In the Eight eenth century there was a Monna Diana in Florence whose chief claim to fame was that she mistook a large stone that fell on her head off a building, for a small pebble, because she wore such an elaborate head

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TO THE MEMORY OF TOM SATAN

By SHANNON BIRCH

ONAS McFERRAL had followed the life of a seafaring man for many years before resigning the for the wide acres of a Kansas home- ter like the grip of death. He writhed

The same breadth of sky covered Jonas' quarters on land and sea.

It was in the spring of 1869 that the one-time mariner had homesteaded one hundred and sixty acres. At that time he was forty years old.

Elminta Minerva was thirty-six, when, in the fall of the same year. she had left New England for the West, and homesteaded one hundred and sixty acres.

It is hardly necessary to state that Jonas was Irish, and Elminta Minerva Yankee.

Both had been heart-whole until this date, but, as to be expected, Jonas and Elminta Minerva fell in love. The utilities, however, were not to be forgotten, and the marriage day was postponed until each should, in homesteader language, have proved up.

Between the one-roomed, white-curtained cottonwood dwelling of the spinster settler and the windowless dugout of her bachelor lover lay a half mile of prairie; and midway, intersecting the beaten path, ran the either bank was a growth of willow and elm, cottonwood and wild plum. In crossing this stream—as was his daily custom-Jonas used a ford which lay at an angle with each dwellingat that point.

With money saved from his seafaring days, Jonas had fenced his land, and otherwise added to its attractive-

To Elminta Minerva's claim also had been added many improvements. provided for from a frugal fund hoarded from years of school teaching.

The family mansion was to be built on Elminta Minerva's quarter section, and to that end she had carefully cultivated six Norwegian pine trees, set in a double row, leading from the knoll selected as the site of their residence to the section line on which ran a road to the county seat. Besides the trees, in summer clumps of hollyhocks, phlox, sweetwilliams, and away and stood for a moment Irresotouch-me-nots still further beautified lute. Then, as though seized by a

Jonas, also, had his touches with nature, but these took a less domestic turn. Sometimes, on a June evening, he would linger along the path to Elminta Minerva's, dreaming of love, his ear intent on the song of the yellow-crested meadow lark, whose ebon necklace rose and fell with the mighty trills of its familiar repertory, or to the staccato, evolutions of the wood jay, bravely pacading in his regimentals of faded blue. At such times the air was undoubtedly translucent.

But upon this state of primeval blot existed. In spite of his love the nearest sound branch, was left of the sky and sense of relationship hanging by his fore paws in mid air. with nature, Jonas felt an ineradicable all created things-namely, Elminta Minerva's black-cat-Tom Satan. This, too, in spite of the fact that the animal was the pet and companion of his spinster neighbor, who had brought to make a vigorous toilet. him, a small black kitten, from New England to Kansas, and had watched him grow up with the homestead until both had a permanent abiding place in her affections. And just as she had named her Kansas home Deepdene-out of all proportion with geographical consistency-simply to perpetuate the generations old name of the farm in the East, so the sentimentloving spinster had christened her cat Tom because this had been the name of a long lineage of cats of the New England Deepdene.

The "Satan" was the addition of Jonas, who thus signified his belief in the animal's malign influence upon two lives that were meant to be joined-if not upon two farms as well. To be sure, his predictions of disaster had not yet been verified; but what of this marriage in the spring, whereby all these years of toil and waiting should be crowned? Who could tell but that Tom Satan waited and hungered for this opportunity?

It was in vain that Tom Satan would arch his back and rub against Jonas' boot-leg, inviting a friendship that he thought ought to exist after so many years of acquaintanceship. The other ostentatiously repelled all such advances.

One day, in imparting to Tom's owner his fears that the animal would cross their marriage, Jonas even went so far as sepulchrally to quote from nautical hymnology:

A black cat carries a gale in her tail,
A gale in her tail has she;
And she'll let it go with tooth and toe
When she sails, sir, on the sea.
Then, hey, there! and belay there!
No black cat for me,
Whenever I sail, whenever I sail,
Whenever I sail on the sea.

A black cat's back is the lightning's track, And the hurricane's blast hath she, And she'll let it go with tooth and toe -etc., etc.

But Elminta Minerva, yielding on every other essential point, remained obdurate on this, declaring that Jonas' was only a sailor's superstition, and that under the circumstances neither

he nor Tom Satan was to blame. On this special day Jonas, after the heat of debates, remained longer than usual in the glow of reconciliation, and when he started home the sun was below midafternoon. For this reason he did not take his usual path, but instead made a bee line through the pasture, striking the river down stream for the ford, Upon reaching the bank he tucked his trousers legs into his boot tops and stepped into the water, there running not more than four inches deep. The soft sand yielded slightly, but Jonas, unheeding, took a step for ard, another, then

another, when- it what was he walking in? Something was wrong! Some the truth struck him-he was in a quicksand!

Like a lion in tolls Jonas roused himself and wrenched his foremost foot back, in his struggle partly turnthat at times he fell prone, be was printed. unable to drag either foot up again. inch by inch the awful sand goined pastor of St. Elias' Church, accompon bim. It reached his boot tops; panied by a tax bill for \$17.52 All v Inch by inch the awful sand grined eramped quarters of a-shipboard be felt the cold inlet of sand and waand tugged, but to no avail. He taken our one books, as charen property is exempt from takes. The reading, all voting yea on roll call. the said petition has been given purchased, but no answer came. In Clerk was instructed to take this The Mayor spoke of the conditions suant to the statute in such case.

die there-smothered like a beast. Ellis and Vonah. Suddenly his despairing gaze detected that which roused him to fresh rules be suspended and the reading effort. Over his head, but far out of bills taken up. The following Motion by Andres and Vonah that of reach, hung suspended from the bills were then read, and being found grade should be fixed. effort. Over his head, but far out of bills taken up. The following branch of an elm tree the sinewy correct, were ordered paid, all voting arms of a giant grapevine. With trembling haste he pulled off his coat and clutching at the end of one sleeve. east the garment with all his strength toward the vine.

It fell short by at least a foot. Again the coat described a frantic revolu- H. L. Strandberg tion, and again without success. A D. J. O'Rourke third attempt brought it no nearer H. VO. Platt (acct, removthe friendly vine, while it plunged Jonas even deeper into the awful M. Clauss

Desisting finally, from this vain S. Yanvari . maneuver, Jonas put all his force into a mighty cry for help. One, two three times his voice died away unanswered, but to the fourth appeal there came to him, as if in mocking Solomon, a three-rod wide stream. On response, a shrill meow; and straight R. way there appeared upon the bank. Clem Jardot picking his way daintily, with flaunting tall and mewing in responsive M. Lisek gasps, a well-known ink-black figure. G. Misdom It was Tom Satan! The cold drops this because of the shallow fording stood out on Jonas' forehead. Were his predictions of the animal's malign Influence thus horribly verified? and had the creature followed him unnoticed, that he might be a spectator M. Zymborsky of his sufferings?

Whatever his past motives, Tom B. Erdeyi Satur now seemed bent only upon State cultivating an intimacy with the man who had so long repulsed him, but John Brechka who now lifted up his voice with no apparent purpose other than that of inviting Tom Satan's companionship. He even made his way with a series of little purring meows to the river's edge, and put out one paw as though | Hertz Garage to walk to Jonas. But at the touch | Carteret Battery Co ... of the water he withdrew the dripping member, shook it vigorously, backed Pub. Service Elec. & Gas sudden inspiration, he sprang into the tree from which hung the tantalizing | Vortex Manfg. Co. grapevine, and, with the cautions Public Service Elec. & Gas tread of a rope-walker, clawed his Brown Bros. way out over the dead bough, stopping Amboy Gas Light Co every now and then-as the branch bent beneath his weight-to give a

the feat of reaching Jonas via the posed and not after it had been dead branch and the grapevine feasi. adopted. maneuvers will remain forever uncontentment and reasonable hopes one snapped, and Tom Satan, clutching at on repairing Blair Road.

From this precarious position the distrust for one of the humblest of feline acrobat recovered himself by dint of frantic gymnastics, and scrambling onto a coign of safety in a fork of the tree branch, proceeded, after the inconsequent manner of his kind. er company from laying a 16 inch

Satan's peril was the moment of his stating that there was not a sufficown restoration. For with the breaking of the limb a long withey arm of the grapevine had been loosened and fell straight into the hands of the despairing man below.

As to the nerve-taxing, muscle-Minerva over her lover's plight, that Water Committee should make a is an butline that all lovers of the special investigation on this. heroic and romantic can fill in to suit themselves.

But this much is a matter of history: that the family mansion of seven rooms was built on the knoll shaded hearing on the petition of the Warby Norwegian pines, decorated with variegated flower beds, and overlooking a half section of three hundred and twenty fertile acres, also that it became the peaceful home of Jonas. Elminta Minerva, and of Tom Satan. For to his feline preserver Jonas. veering to the other extreme of feeling, attributed such courageous and benignant qualities that the regenerated Tom Satan lived out his days in the odor of sanctity, and after his death was immortalized by the erection, in his memory, of a lofty granite monument, which still stands on the knoll under the Norwegian pines.

Putting His Foot in It "There's one thing I can never do without putting my foot in it."

"What's that?"

Beaver Fond of Sleep The beaver, usually considered a busy animal, sleeps ten hours a day.

COUNCIL MINUTES

"I Chamber on February 15th, 1926, at eight o'clock P. M.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mul-Coughlin, Dzurilla, Ellis and Vonah. ing to the bank from which he had the minutes of meeting held Febru-

vain he peered this way and that; there was no one to succor. He would have same corrected on motion by the ferry people should take some

Motion by Andres and Vonah that!

yea on roll call. Hertz Garage N. Y. Telephone Co... Jerome Jacobowitz H. Haskell Grover Bros. Economy Garage ing snow John Brechka

E. Baldwin O'Connell Gahan M. Polly Sanderson 38.00 Sharkey & Hall 410.00 153.99 Warner Chemicall Co...

Brown Bros. P. A. Wassel Board Guardians H. L. Strandberg G. Chamra & Sons Y. Telephone Co.

10.00

36.00

O. F. Mitchell E. Stremlau ...

COMMITTEES Finance-Ellis spoke on the filing eassuring meow.

Apparently Tom Satan considered be- filed the day after it was pro

ble, and the end desirable. But what of the condition of the roads and said that same were being cleaned up as fast as possible. He also stated certain, for midway in his journey the unexpected happened; the dead limb discussion

Fire and Water-Ellis spoke on the water situation for the East Rahway section and the Boulevard, and said that the Public Utilities Corporation were opening a new hearing on the rate granted the water company which would stop the watmain through these sections. He also But to Jonas that moment of Tom | spoke of the poor water pressure, ient sized main to carry enough water to the Borough. The Mayor also spoke of the poor water pressure, and instructed the Fire Water Committee to look into the source of the new fight on the water company. The water company said straining efforts by which Jonas at there would be no mains laid while last wrenched himself free from the in litigation. The Mayor said that grip of the quicksand, and the mingled enough water must be had to supply rejoicings and lamentations of Elminta the Borough, and that the Fire &

Lights—Progress.
Buildings—Progress.

Law-Progress. A notice was read relating to the ner Chemical Co. to construct pipe and conduit conveyor over Roosevelt Avenue; also the affidavit stating the Attorney Brown was then heard in a plea that this concession be granted.

Andres spoke of using the old Borough Hall for a police garage. Brown suggested not calling it a garage but a municipal building. Ellis spoke of a police patrol. Coughlin said that a place nearer the Memorial Municipal Building should be procured for a garage. Dzurilla said that a place was needed for a borough vehicle. Ellis said that as the building lay idle, it should be used for something. Vonah spoke on same, saying it would be cheaper to fix the building up for that purpose, than to pay rent somewhere else. This was referred to Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Ellis "Put on my shoe."—Good Hardware. then asked that Morris Hertz be 4 cylinder, delivered, for \$818.00, heard on a proposition or a police patrol. He spoke of a Chevrolet, fully equipped, for \$893.50. The Police Committee was instructed to make a report on same at the next

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resented to the Council by Ellis. thing was dragging him down! Then A regular meeting of the Council An Ordinance granting to the approximately twenty-five (25') feet with the force of a lightning bolt of the Borough of Carteret was held Warner Chemican Company the right East of Tompkins Avenue, from

A letter was read coming from the tion by section, all voting yea on

panied by a tax bill for \$17.52 All voting yea on each section Jersey, in order that said property sidered for final passage at a meetagainst property owned by the taken separately, on motion by will become available for manufacing of the said Borough Council to the taken off the hooks as a said by the books as a said by the said Borough Building on the taken off the hooks as a said by the said Borough Building on the said by the said Borough Council to the said by the said Borough Council to the said and tugged, but to no avail. He taken off the books, as church prop- was engrossed for third and final

to water conditions there.

The Clerk was instructed to write Joseph A. Hermann, Soren Koed and Max Greenwald, the Mayor, the Souncil, attorney and engineer to neet February 17th, 1926, at eight clock P. M., in the Council Cham-

Andres was instructed to make arrangements with the Council to go 3.00 about the town to look over the

streets to be fixed. Henry Staubach was heard asking that a pool room permit be given him. The Mayor informed him that this was in the hands of the Police

Committee awaiting their report. close to a fire hydrant on Salemo Avenue. have pole removed.

when we adjourn we do so to meet again on February 17th, at eight 32.00 o'clock P. M. Carried.

> adjourn was carried. Borough Clerk.

Building on Wednesday, February 17th, 1926, at eight o'clock P. M.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulbihill, Councilmen Andres, Brown,

bihill, Councilmen Andres, Brown,

Building on Wednesday, February Last of Tompkins Avenue, from which will be suspended at least fifmoney that is necessary to carry out the company to operate on confiscation in the federal that the litigation in the federal I have instructed the superinten-Coughlin, Dzurilla, Ellis, Vonah.

Property owners present: Max said Warner Chemical Company on bankers on that point. Greenwald, Soren Koed.

Meeting then adjourned. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk. AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO rial uses.
THE WARNER CHEMICAL COMPANY THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN A SET continue a SIDES OF ROOSEVELT AVE-FROM WHICH WILL BE

SUSPENDED A BRIDGE TO BE USED FOR CARRYING STEAM LINES, PNEUMATIC CONVEY-OR PIPE LINES AND ELECTRIC WHEREAS, the Warner Chemical

the sidewalk and curb lines at a point shall become effective. to construct and maintain a set of which will be suspended at least fif-steel supports on both sides of Roose-teen (15') feet above the street level, velt Avenue from which will be sus- a bridge crossing said Roosevelt Avenended a bridge to be used for carry- nue at right angles or narrly so, to ing steam lines, pneumatic conveyor be used for carrying steam lines, On motion by Vonah and Andres, pipe lines and electric conduits.

pipe lines and electric conduits.

pre-matter conveyor pipe lines and duced at a regular meeting of the Moved and seconded by Ellis and electric conduits to new buildings and duced at a regular meeting of the Contrary. entered. But though straining so arv 1st, 1926, were approved as Vonah that this ordinance be taken equipment about to be erected on Council of the Borough of Carteret up on first and second reading, sec- property of the said Warner Chem- on February 15, 1926 when it was ican Company on the South side of passed on first and second readings, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New and the said ordinance will be con-

> the said petition has been given pur- which time and place all persons inmade and provided, and pursuant to the terms of the resolution adopted action, and that the attorney should by the Council of the Borough of communicate with them in reference | Carteret on January 18, 1926, by publication in the Carteret News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Borough of Carteret, once a week for at least two weeks, and by posting in five of the most public places in said Borough for at least fourteen days before the meeting of said Borough Council at which said application was considered;

AND WHEREAS, the consideration of said application was by the Hon. Joseph F. Autenreith; said resolution and by said notice fixed for the regular meeting of the Borough Council held on February 15, 1926, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Municipal Building in said Borough

MIDDLESEX, AS FOLLOWS: An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Memorial Municipal Building on Wednesday, February Building on Wednesday, February Which will be suspended at least fif-

2. Permission and consent given and granted by this ordinance shall continue and be in force for a period OF STEEL SUPPORTS ON BOTH of fifty (50) years from the date of approval thereof.

3. Said company shall pay the expenses incurred by this Borough for advertising done in connection with the passage of this ordinance, within thirty (30) days after the date of Frank Bergen, Esq., its going into effect.

Said company shall file with Company has filed with the Clerk of the Borough Clerk of this Borough, the Borough of Carteret, in the its written acceptance of this ordi-County of Middlesex, a petition ask-ing permission for a period of fifty (50) years, to construct and main-Clerk of notice of passage and ap-

Introduced February 15, 1926.

HARVEY VO. PLATT Borough Clerk.

be held at the Municipal Building on AND WHEREAS public notice of March 1, 1926, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at

> ity to be heard HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

THE WATER SITUATION

Correspondence between the Pres-

Newark, N. J.,

President, Board of Public Utility

Commissioners. Newark, N. J. My Dear Sir:

Since the decision of the Middle-AND WHEREAS, the said borough count I have had plans prepared and one-half per cent on the value Ellis spoke of a pole being too lose to a fire hydrant on Salemo lose to a fire hydrant on Salemo venue. Brown was instructed to ave pole removed.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF
Motion by Vonah and Andres that

CARTERET IN THE COUNTY OF lieve would relieve the situation in the value and bids obtained for enlarging the pumping station of the Middlesex than one-half of that smount could ing a main to Carteret, which I be-CARTERET, IN THE COUNTY OF lieve would relieve the situation in ing for many years on a confiscatory the territory supplied by the Middle- bas's gain on February 17th, at eight clock P. M. Carried.

1. Permission and consent be and my discount was carried.

Motion by Vonah and Andres to djourn was carried.

H. VO. PLATT,

MIDDLE-SEA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. Permission and consent be and the same is hereby granted to the plied by the Plainfield company, for several years. It is, as you know, all the money that is needed to observe the plied by the plainfield company and in the towns supplied by the bankers, as I stated in my discount was carried.

H. VO. PLATT,

nue at right angles or nearly so, to court will not be continued. The dent of the company to refer all The object of the meeting was to be used for carrying steam lines, talk over the proposed sewering of pneumatic conveyor pipe lines and real and make contracts for the work to your Board which is alone reelectric conduits to property of the just as soon as I can satisfy the sponsible for the present situation,

I wrote to Senator Brown on this and for its continuance. eenwald, Soren Koed.

The map and plans were discussed. the South side of Roosevelt Avenue, subject a week or so ago, and he respondence on this subject to each the sold of t able for manufacturing and indust- you ought to have the foregoing facts in mind while considering it. very truly yours, FRANK BERGEN.

> STATE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS Newark,

February 11th, 1926. 80 Park Place. Newark, N. J. Dear Mr. Bergen: I have your letter of the 10th inst.,

tain a set of steel supports on both proval thereof, and said ordinance have expressed their desire to review The following ordinance was then sides of Roosevelt Avenue, between upon the filing of such acceptance the decision of the Statutory Court the Board has determined to afford them the opportunity of a review. Passed on first and second readings have instructed counsel to proceed with the matter without delay.

Yours very truly, JOS. F. AUTENREITH.

February 15, 1926. Han. Joseph F. Autenreith, President, Board of Public Utility Commissioners,

Newark, N. J. My Dear Sirt I have your letter on the 11th in-

stant in which you state that the Beard of Public Utility Commissionhas decided to take an appeal in terested will be given an opportunt the Middlesex Water Company rate case on reugest of the municipalities in which the company supplies water. According to the rates that the Utility Board prescribed the company was permitted to earn only four and one-third per cent, on a grossly inadequate valuation of its property; ident of Middlesex Water Com- and two and nine-tenths per cent. pany and the President of the on the valuation found by the fed-Board of Public Utility Commis-eral court, which did not include all of the company's property. The company, by the Utility Board's rates, could probably not earn two February 10, 1926 per cent. on the true value of its property employed in serving the Board's schedule of rates was in effect the company was derrived of at east \$200,000 to which is was entifled by the Board's own decision. That is, the Board decided that the

struct, re-construct and maintain a because of the rapid increase of pop- just as soon as they can be asured

Carteret, New Jersey, on order that tells me that the matter is under of the municipalities in which the the said property will become avail-

Very truly yours, rRANK BERGEN, President, Middlesex Water Company.

Heat Below Earth

Adv.-2-26.

It is found in mining operations that the temperature of the earth rises about I degree Fahrenheit for every 60 feet of depth from the surface. On this basis the temperature of the earth in the Pendleton colliery, Manchester (3,474 feet deep and the deepest mine in Great Britain), is about 58 degrees Fahrenhelt above the temperature on the surface.

Your Transit Service!

"NO MORE THAN FAIR DEALING"

The following editorial appeared in the Jersey Journal of Friday, February 19:

"The warning that trolley fares are likely to be increased unless the Public Service paving bill now before the Legislature is passed sounds something like a threat. Threats ought not to be needed in the case of the paving bill. It would be no more than fair dealing with a great industry in the community to pass the measure with all the dispatch that can be exerted.

"This bill would relieve the trolley company of the obligation to pave alongside and between its tracks. This requirement is a relic of the horse car days, when the feet of the horses pulling the cars caused considerable wear and tear to the pavements. This damage has long since been eliminated by the operation of electric cars. Hence, the paving requirements should be done away with. Trying to force the Public Service to pay paving bills is merely trying to 'soak' the company by charging it for something that doesn't exist."

Senate Bill No. 37, now before the New Jersey Legislature is the bill to which The Journal refers. Its passage will benefit every car rider!

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HAD GOLF LINKS IN AMERICA LONG AGO

Evidence That Game Was Played in Year 1760.

The inquiries made by those who have searched into the history of golf have elicited a tand of interesting lore, and there are several outstanding points which seem to have escaped attention completely by most of the players of this day.

The most startling of these is that golf was first played, not in Scotland. which is generally supposed to have been its birthplace, but in Holland, In its primeval form the sport is believed to have been only a crude outline of what it is in its modern raiment, but the basic principles were unquestionably there.

In my time it has always amounted to sacrilege to advocate radical reforms in the game. The slight changes have invariably been more of an expedient nature than constitutional. A manifesto of the ancient St. Andrews club of Scotland reads: "The game ceases to be golf as soon as the rules are broken at pleasure." This refers more to arbitrary violations by individuals, but the spirit back of it is the same as that which keeps the game free from tampering.

There is scattered evidence that golf was played sporadically in this by Chinese traders who exchanged the country more than a century previous to the time it was placed on an enduring basis in 1888, the year which is now accepted as marking its real beginning. I have heard authorities on the early history of the game tell of a blue law passed in the city of Albany, N. Y., in 1760, forbidding cruel with the natives or too busily Sunday play.

It is traditional that wherever Scotsmen went they took the game. with them, in exactly the same manner as baseball today follows Americans over the face of the globe. In New York, the members of the St. Andrews society, which was founded in 1756 and was the outgrowth of the Scots society of New York, its senior by 12 years, made a practice of providing entertainment for the men who came here with the Scottish regiments in Colonial days. , Golf was one of the diversions which it encouraged among the soldiers from the native land.

But whatever golf was piaved here then was of an unorganized and local nature. It gained no foothold among notive Americans. There is not even any record to show that it stirred sufficient interest to be worthy of the ridicule which greeted its revival more than one bundred years later. And with the Revolution it died leaving only a few mourners, who, in spite of the clannish Scottish spirit and the traditional Scottish love for old customs, were unable to refan the

It is unquestionably true that here and there over the land were Scotsmen who continued to swing clubs and at times even banded together and manned out courses, as the records of Texas and other Southern lo-Offes show; but it remains that no effort to launch golf in the United States was genuinely successful until 38 years ago. The fact that it had meanwhile taken strong hold in Can-Jerome D. Travers and James R. Crowell, in the Saturday Evening

Sounds to Control Fires

The use of sound waves as fire exringuishers and a weapon in warfare is called a possibility by Howard Coonley, civilian director for the chemical warfare service in the New England district "It is possible in time that the tone

wave of every building in a great city could be ascertained and at a central fire station a tuning fork would be set up," Mr. Coonley says. "In case of fire the tuning fork would be vibrated and in a few minutes the fire would be extinguished. "That sounds extravagant, but

many of you will live to see it done." Experiments, he said, had already been conducted on his own house. The reason why the vibrations would not shake the house into a mass of ruin was that the adjustment would be just enough out of tune.

Light Aids Surgeons

Surgeons performing operations. !ahoratory workers, engravers and others are aided by a shadowless light The rays are reflected upon the surface to be 11luminated in such a manner that the hands, or any other body held between the lamp and the working area, pennot obscure the surface by their shadows This effect is secured by a cylindrical pelsmatic lens and a set of silvered reflectors adjusted around the inside of the lamp bowl which is of sheet metal. The light can be concentrated by focusing. A cover glass keeps the heat from persons below, and the shade is counterweighted so that the lamp may be tilted .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Smart Kid "Several years' experience with youngsters has taught me that you cannot outsmart them." says a city bus conductor. "Last Sunday morning two little girls, one of them about five years old and the other about six. boarded my empty bus. They selected and the vounger one proceeded to perch herself on her sister's lap. raking their fares, I asked why they were sitting like that when there was so much room, 'Why?' asked the older one. 'She is my baby and I am holding her in my arms and

Belated Assurance

I am only going to pay one fare."

That there is no such thing as ptomaine poisoning is grateful intelligence. But it came too late for a good

Brave

Pa said it was dangerous to eat

Confident of Finding

Gold in Philippines Veteran miners of the Philippines believe that army aviators will discover ere long the mother lode of auriferous ore, the existence of which is said to be proved by the golden particles to be found in almost every river of the island of Mindoro.

It was in this island that Major Reinberg of the aviation service, searching for convenient landing places in the unknown interior, recently found a "white tribe," which no white man had seen before. This region has for years defied the efforts of explorers. It is surrounded by jungles and mountain peaks, infested by deadly serpents and is the haunt of the "tamarao," a ferocious beast not found in any other part of the world and said to be a cross between a deer and a water buffalo. The country has remained cut off from civilization, although the wild Manyans of the coast have always been aware of secret trails leading to it.

In these jungles Colonel Mitchell. then Brigadier General Mitchell of the air service, last year secured his "tamarao" trophy, for that much-discussed officer is known to the army as a mighty hunter.

Mindoro's name is enough to attract adventurers, for it is "Mina de oro," or gold mine, in Spanish. Long be fore the Spanish explorers passed that way the island was frequently visited commodities of Cathay for gold dust with the Manyans. Ancient brazen gongs of Chinese origin treasured in Manyan communities bear out this statement, although the Spaniards never found much gold in the coun-Perhaps they were harsh and engaged in fighting the Moro raiders from Sulu, who eventually wiped out many of their settlements.

Not a little American capital has been expended in prospecting for gold in Mindoro, but the efforts of the prospectors did not produce enough of the metal to pay expenses, though enticing "colors" were frequently

Score One for Pedestrian

It has been demonstrated by facts and figures that walkers make almost as good time on a short trip, say a mile, in congested parts of the large cities, as do surface cars and automobiles. They even make better time in a trip of a couple of blocks. What with delays at cross streets, one-way streets and other traffic blocks during the busy hours of the day the pedes trian really has the advantage over the vehicle. In longer distances, for those whose daily trip between home and office is two miles or less, the overall speed of the walkers averages 3.7 miles an hour, trolley car riders average 4.1 miles an hour, motor-bus riders make 4.5 miles an hour and automobile passengers go 5.7 miles an

For those who travel from two to six miles between home and business night wi' bo' arms about a lassie?" the average overall pace is 7.2 miles miles an hour for the motor-bus passengers, and 10.6 miles an hour for the private automobile user.

Bullet-Proof Auto Bodies

metal that cannot be distinguished in give me a five instead of a ten, sah? appearance from the usual material have been constructed for police and other special uses, says Popular Me chanics Magazine.

The metal is the same as that of which bullet-proof vests have been fashioned and its efficiency lies in its ability to absorb the impact of a missile, allowing the vibrations to spread and thus preventing perforation. Unlike stiff, heavy armor plates, it can be cut or punched easily, and bodies constructed of it are well within the weight limits of the car's chassis, a sheet of the metal being only about one-sixteenth-inch thick and weighing but two and one-half pounds to the square foot. It also has a surface that takes any kind of automobile

Seed Methuselahs

Contrary to the expectations of agricultural experts, seeds that were found a year ago in caves of the ancient dwellings of Utah, and said to be between 900 and 1,200 years old. have been made to grow. A farmer in Utah has several drills of corn growing well.

The seed kernels of this corn were found, covered by 18 inches of sand. in a cave occupied ages ago by the

Three years ago, says a writer in the Pharmacentical Journal, a dozen kernels of wheat were found in one of the caves, and a farmer purchased one of the kernels and planted it in the spring of 1923. Last year he harvested several bushels of wheat, all from the product of an original ker-

Nothing on Him

Button Gwinnett Rush, an Augusta capitalist, is justly proud of the fact that one of his ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence

A few days ago Egbert Cohen, a wealthy young realter, walked into Mr. Rush's office and found him sign ng checks.

"Aha," said Mr. Cohen, after a minute or two, "you're a great little sign er, aren't you?'

'I ought to be," said Mr. Rush "One of my ancestors, you know, signed the Declaration.'

"Well," said Mr. Cohen complaceut "I guess you haven't got anything o me. One of my ancestors signed the Ten Commandmenis.'

French Wives Subordinate

As wives all French women have to yield to their husbands in varying pro portions, according to whichever ta they selecter to be married under

Evolution

As the years pass prison life is madpens with a knife, but he always was more and more attractive and mora can to take chances,-Oregon and more easily avoided,-Rutler Herald.



OVERDID IT

Parson Johnsing-Look heah, Mose, what am yo' doin' behin' dem bars? Mose-Pahson, hit all cum erbout in iis way; Ah didn't hab no trubble wid de constable ner anybody. Hit would hab bin all right ef hit handn't bin fo de women's lub ob dress. My wimmen folks, dey wuzzent satisfied jes' to eat mos' all dem chickens; but dey had to put de feathers in deir hats, an parade 'em as circumstantial everdence.-Arkansas Thomas Cat,

QUITE TRUE



The Patrolman-I caught Skinny Burns, the pickplocket, with the goods

in but he got away from me. The Desk Sergeant-Oh, well, there's many a slip twixt the cop and FLAT FOR RENT-5 rooms, all imthe dip.

Playing Golf

Too Bad! He-How are you? Me-Rotten. Got insomnia,

He-How come? Me-Woke up twice in geometry lass this morning.

Closing Hour "John," asked the nagging wife, us the bedtime hour approached, "is everything shut up for the night?" "That depends on you," growled Mr. Henpeck; "everything else is."

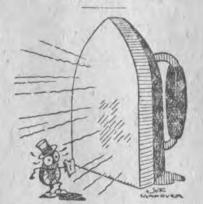
Prudent Scotty

"Aha Sandy! Did I no see ye last "Na, Jamie, it couldna been me. I an hour for the trolley riders, 7.5 always keep ane hand I' ma pocket." -Prairie Farmer.

Some Mistake

Traveler-See here, porter, didn't I ce you a five instead of a one? Porter-Don't you mean didn't you

NOTHING IN IT



was nice and cool around these flatfron buildings!

Using One Hand

Oh, sad's the fate Of handsome Merle; He had his arm Around his girl.

Making Change

Hay and Feed Dealer-You owe me \$3 for oats, Mose, and if you don't pay me I'll have to take your horse. Uncle Mose-All right, Mistah Gug genheimer, an' Air'll pay you de bai ance o' de \$3 jest as soon as Ah kin.

She's a Bird

Hub-1 just heard the new gist nging in the kitchen. She's a

Wife-She may be a cuckoo, but she is no cook.

Dynamite!

Smith-Do you and the Mrs. ever iscuss the money question? Smythe-Yes, we try to, but we're never able to hold it down to a simple discussion!

Nowadays

"I've had two offers of marriage and I don't know which to accept," "Don't worry, my dear-one man's alimony is as good as another's. - Syd-

Bivoy Dizz

Pete-Some of your wash was jumpig around on the line last night. Bogg-That was probably my ath-letic underwesr.-Princeton Tiger,

WAR BULLETINS

Gen. Hugh Drum said at a Washington luncheon "A good deal of the war news from Syria and Morocco reminds me of it-

tle Jimmy's papa. "Little Jimny looked up from the newspaper and asked his papa what a drawn battle was,

'A drawn battle, Jimmy,' said the father, 'is one that the enemy wins.' -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph,

A GRIEVANCE

An extremely indignant convict stormed into the deputy warden's office and demanded to be transferred to

"What's the matter with the cell vou have, Omaha?" Inquired the de ti-

"It ain't de cell," replied the prismer; "it's dat eggplant I lock with."

"What has he done to you?" "l'ulled de leaf off'n de calendar, in' it wuz my turn!"-Home Friend Magazine.

Needed It Then

Coalman-When I got round with that load of coal for Mr. Jones, 'is louse was on fire! Coal Merchant-That's unfortu-

nate! I suppose he told you to bring 't back? Coalman-No, 'e said if it was anything like the last lot I'd better chuck it on !- Answe-

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The Last Two, Perhaps A woman doesn't always get the last word-sometimes she is talking to an other woman.-Pitt Panther.

Among the Arbuaco Indians, a tribe

inhabiting one of the mountain fastnesses in Colombia, it is the customfor a man to reside in a house by himself after marriage, while his wifelives alone in a neighboring house; they eat together outside the door of: the wife's house.

Odd Indian Custom

Spiritland Language

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