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HEATED DEBATE **OVER PROPERTY**

Ouestion Whether Old Borough Hall Becomes a Legion Clubhouse or Garage Is Discussed During Session.

OTHER BUSINESS

Council at Monday's Meeting Goes On Record as Favoring Water Rate Fight-Monthly Reports Read to Council.

The old borough hall, the water J. A. Larcombe general secretary fight, reports and general routine of the Perth Amboy Young Men's busniess featured the first March Christian Association has also conmeeting of the borough council held sented to assist Attorney Sosin in the on Monday night. Mayor Thomas J. lectures. Mulvihill presided. In attendance were Councilmen Andres, Brown, courses should get in touch with Mr.

A resolution was passed urging the soon as possible. Board of Public Utility Commissioners to take the water rate case to MR. HERMANN IS the supreme court. Mayor Mullvihi I MR. HERMANN IS read a communication of Frank J. Bergen which gave the impression that this borough and other municipalities have planned to drop the suit. The resolution was passed for the purpose of showing that the borough is interested in the fight. Attornev Stremlau said that in the opinion of Frank H. Somers the commission has a good case because of the poor service rendered for which the water company wants high rates.

an ordinance to that effect at the ate for confirmation. third and final readings. No objections were heard.

laying a telephone cable.

The Perti Amboy Gas Light Company advised the council that an in- had been expected as he took an ac- All of the men will meet in front vestigation will be made shortly on tive interest in the management of of the offices at 72 Roosevelt avenue, Wheeler avenue to determine the Moore campaign in Middlesex. at 6 P. M. sharp and will travel by whether the company will have sufficalong that street.

February, according to the report of of Mr. Hermann. Now, Mr. Her-Building Inspector John H. Nevill. mann himself is honored. The monthly reports of Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and Overseer of the Poor Emil Wilhelm were

Henry Staubach in a letter re-

the council to deposit to its cred the for the librarians of towns and cities Lowe. sum of \$39,778.46, due the custodian having a population from 7,000 to from school taxes. On motion of over \$45,000. Councilman Coughlin, this was

Hermann in regard to the right of "The Perennial Bachelor, way for the trunk sewer. He said that Mr. Hermann is willing to get together as soon as a plan is submitted to him as to what is needed.

to a great extent.

Lowell street.

A heated discussion took place between Councliman Coughlin and Conucilman Vonah over the borough hall. Mr. Coughlin favored that the property be turned over to the legion for a clubhouse. Mr. Vonah was in favor of diverting the place into a gagage. Mr. Vonah said it would cost \$925 to rebuild it for a garage.

A large delegation from the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American ion the place for a clubhouse. The will be acted by the members. matter/is now in the hands of Borough Attorney Stremlau who will give an opinion as to whether the council has the right to give away the property. Mayor Mulvihill was of the belief that the building was not suited for a clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Garber Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gaber entertained at a dinner party at their home on Sunday night. Among the guests elected esteemed loyal knight of the were Mr. and Mrs. Altman and Miss Rahway Lodge, No. 1075, B. P. O. E., Ruth Altman of Perth Amboy, Miss 1st the annual election of officers held Helen Raymond, J. Jaffee and I. on Wednesday night of this week. Hollander, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. Garber, Benjamin Garber, the work of the Elks' Club for many Morris Garber, Miss Bertha Garber years, devoting much of his time in 36 and Miss Eva Halpert.

Citizenship Class To Be Started Here

Announcement has been made that starting with next Tuesday evening, classes in Americanization and citizenship will be organized by local Attorney Maxwell Sosin. Lectures will be given twice a

week in the evenings and will cover many of the important questions and answers that are asked in obtaining the final papers in citizenship. Only because many foreigners in

the borough have requested this of Mr. Sosin, did he finally consent to do so.

All those desiring to attend these Coughlin, Dzurilla, Eflis and Vonah. Sosin at 72 Roosevelt avenue as

RE-APPOINTED

Governor Harry A. Moore Selects Again Former Mayor of the Borough to Board of Taxation for Three Year Term.

of this borough was reappointed for theatre party and a midnight banquet, a third term as a member of the thereafter in Newark next Wednes-Middlesex County Board of Taxa-day evening, March 10. Maxwell The Warner Chemical Company tion by Governor A. Harry Moore, Sosin, counsel of the association, is was granted permiss on to erect a s.t this week. The name of Mr. Her- chairman of the event. of steel supports over Roosevelt ave- mann along with a number of other Among those to be present are nue at its plant with the passage of appointments, was sent to the sen- George Bradley, Samuel Brown, John

Middlesex County Board of Taxation tleman, Louis B. Nagy, Lidore The New York Telephone Company and has served in that capacity for Schwartz, Frederick F. Simons, Iswas granted permission to open up the past five years. His term is for idore M. Weiss Jacob Weiss Samuel Fershing avenue for the purpose of three years at a salary of \$2,400 per Wexler, Isidore Zimmerman, Charles association for its good work which annum. His new term begins May 1. Casaleggi, Samuel Dubow, Joseph resulted in bringing about this din-

The appointment of Mr. Hermann Mittuch and Maxwell Sosin.

ient revenue from laying gas pipes pointment to come for Carteret. The first was the selection of Francis A. Building construction for \$9,000 Monaghan, as assistant prosecutor, was undertaken during the month of which was chiefly due to the efforts

Carteret Librarian

quested permission to operate a pool Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, librarian able gifts. room with three tables. Councilman of the Carteret Free Public Library, Bridge was played and the honors ments, Mr. Scally, Mr. Zimmerman, Andres said that the borough has will attend the thirtieth annual meet- were won by Miss Marie Schneider, Mr. Jacoby, Mr. VonDriel, Jack piano accompaniment for the various man and Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Jerome poolrooms. Councilman ing of the Pennsylvania Library Club of Rahway and Miss Madeline Ohmes, Rowe, captain Hol- numbers. The pupils were coached Jacobowitz, Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin suggested that his request and the New Jersey Library Asso- of Jersey City. Music and refresh- ohan. William Weber, winner of the by their teachers, Miss Corrine Dunne, James J. Wisely and John be granted, Staubach being an ex- ciation which will be held at the Ho- ments added to the enjoyment. service man. No action was taken tel Chelsea in Atlantic City today Those present were the Misses Mir- ing talk on how the association began garet Lloyd. because the petition was not signed and tomorrow. Mrs. Phillips serves iam Hart, Madeline Ohmes, Alice and how it worked its way up to Refreshments were served followby ten freeholders as required by on the hospitality committee. At the Langlin, Bessie Higgins, Miss Mar- what it is today. conclusion of the business session, a ion Quin, Miss Anna Richards, Miss From this point the program was meeting will be held in the afternoon night Deborah Rebekah Lodge, No. as a man who is willing to state his The Board of Education requested round table discussion will be held Catherine Richards and Miss Mabel turned over to Fred Syres, who was of April 6 and will be open for wom-

A tea will be given Saturday afternoon by the New Jersey Library Mayor Mulvihill reported that he Association in honor of Mrs. Charles had a conference with Joseph A. A. Corlies (Amne Parish) author of

Card of Thanks

We the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our rel- son and Miss Sophie Miller, of Lin-The council went on record as fav- atives, neighbors and friends for den; Miss Lucy Pagiano, Miss Helen oring the canal plan through New their kindness and sympathy extend- Vogel, Miss Jennie Collman and Car-Jersey, the mayor declaring that it ed to us at the death of our beloved rol Collman, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Ada would aid the state and the borough mother and sister, Mary Dalton. We Myers of Riverhead, L. I.; Miss Anespecially wish to thank the Rev. tonette Covucci, Carlo Formico, Mr. The clerk was directed to write to John J. O'Connor of St. Joseph's and Mrs. T. Desimone, Mr. and Mrs. the Middlesex Water Company call- Church, the choir of the Rosary So- G. Covucci, M.sses Marion and Rosing to their attention that a deep hole ciety, the pallbearers and all who etta Desimone, Peter, Randolph and exists at Washington avenue and attended the funeral and sent floral Anthony Desimone. tributes and Undertake Frank T

> (Signed) Charles and William Dalton, Mrs. John Burns and fam-

Mother-Teachers

Rehealsals aare being held by the Mother-Teachers Association of the Presbyterian church for the play Legion, attended the meeting. Ed- "Sewing Circle Meets at Mrs. Mar- again broadcast an interesting prowin W. Casey, spoke for the leg- tin's," which will be presented on gramme of song and music from the ionaires in behalf of giving the leg- Friday night, March 19. The play Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Margaret Marks, who departed this ife March 2, 1925: You suffered hours, yes hours of pain,

to wait for cure, but all in vain, Till Ged alone knew what was best, He called you home to give you rest. (Signed) Daughters.

DUFF ELECTED

William Duff, of this borough, was Mr. Duff has been very active in

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? .Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? .. The filing period ends March 15th, 1926.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form 104A; also the law and regula-

WHAT? One and one half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtaz on income in excess of \$10,000.

B. & L. Heads Will Hold Theatre Party

The directors of the Blazing Star teret together with the auditors of the master. Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann association, are planning to attend a

This is the second important ap- machine to participate in the party.

Miss Marion Ouin Honored At Shower

ough, was the guest of honor at a ridge, Mr. Brockleband, Mr. Mursurprise linen shower tendered Sat- nane, Mr. Ellus, who are department urday afternoon at the home of Miss heads.

Mrs. Desimone Gives Fine Dinner Party

Mrs. Thomas Desimone gave a delightful dinner party recently in honor of their sister, Mrs. Anna Desimone.

The guests were Miss Wanda John-

Peterson Injured

Carl Feterson, twenty-two years old, or 90 koosevelt avenue, was taken to the Rahway nospital on Saturday night with a fractured left leg, caused by a roll of wire failing on the member at the plant of the U. S. Hold Rehearsals metals defining Company,

Ou the Air

The Harmony Social Club will c.e Officer John Andres is among the broadcasting group.

MEET TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Girls' Friendly Association will be held tonight at St. Joseph's parsh. Plans for the season's work will be outlined.

Carteret TAXI Service

W. Rapp Hayward Avenue

WHEELER MEN HOLD BANOUET

Bowling Association of Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co. Has Its First Annual Dinner On Saturday Night.

MANY SPEAKERS

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill Acts as Toastmaster at Event-Enjoyable Programme Is Given By Talent From Plant.

The Bowling Association of the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company held its first annual dinner on Saturday night, when ten men of Dr. William Sampson Is Princial the management, members of the bowling association and the department heads dined. Albert Kavanaugh chairman of the association, opened the dinner with thanks of appreciation to the management, who so cheerfully co-operated with the committee.

The department heads, the talent, and all others were given a hearty welcome and appreciation for what they had done which contributed no little part to the success of the affair. Mr. Kavanaugh next introduced May-Building and oan Association of Car- or Thomas J. Mulvihill as toast-

Mayor Mulvihill gave a brief address, bringing into view the time that he began with the Wheeler Company, and thence to the position which he now holds as traffic manage. The next speaker was R. C. Williams, assistant to the president, J. J. Brown. Mr. Williams although Cselle, Peter Frey, Joseph A. Her- an old member of the Wheeler Com-Mr. Hermann is president of the mann, William J. Lawlor, Harry Mit- pany is a young member of the Carteret branch, gave a brief description of his time with the company. Kay, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. He highly commended the bowling Kinnely, Mrs. Kurt Grohman, Mrs. ner. Mr. Lonsda'e was to be the next speaker, but was called out of town. He arranged his speech in writing and it was read by Mayor Mulvihill. The speech commented on the benefit of such a get-together and iation and committee of arrangements were given appreciation.

Other speakers were Mr. Pryor, Miss Marion Quin, of this bor- Mr. Calhoon, Mr. Himlyn, Mr. Ald-

At Atlantic City Mabel Love in Rahway. Miss Quin The next to be heard from, were received a goodly number of valu- the captains of the bowling teams representing the various departindividual honors, gave an interest- Brandt, Miss Kreidler and Mrs. Mar- Driscoll.

> made up of talent selected from the board of health will be the speaker. nesday night, April 7th. various departments of the plant.

Card Party Wednesday

A card party and social will be held by the Busy Bee Republican Club at the Republican headquarters on Washington avenue on Wednesday night, March 10. Many prizes will be awarded.

Not Guilty

A jury before Judge Kirkpatrick on Wednesday found John Shoydi of this borough not guilty to assault with intent to kill, Joseph Horvath on August 28, of last year. Chief of Police Harrington appeared as one of the witnesses.

Women Meet

Fifty men and women attended the meeting of the Ladies' Democratic Organization held at Fire House No. party to be held on April 5.

Hold Dinner Sunday

A dinner and concert will be held by the Ukrainian choir "Boyan" at. 645 Roosebelt avenue on Sunday. An interesting programme has been ar-

Dance Tomorrow

A large attendance is expected at the dance which the St. John's the Baptist Society of the Greek Catholie church will hold at St. Elias' church tomorrow night.

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Will Probated

The last will and testament of Kontanty Tomaszewski, formerly of this borough, was probated in the surrogate's office in New Brunswick, last Tuesday. The deceased died on February 15th, 1926, and left surbiving, his widow, Antoina and two minor children. The will was drawn some time before his death and in it, personal property is left, all to the the Alpine cemetery. widow, Antonia Tomaszev slei.

PARENT-TEACHERS BIG SESSIO

Students Entertain.

entertainment by the children were 59, Woodmen of the World. the outstanding facts in the meeting of the Carteret-Parent-Teachers' Association held in the Columbus school on Tuesday night with a large attendance. Dr. William Sampson of the State Board of Health spoke

Plans were shaped for the spring meet of the Middlesex County Council New Jersey Congress of Mothers, and Parent-Teachers Association which will be held on Wednesday, April 14, in the high school auditorium. This is the first time that the council has held a meeting in Carteret. Preparations are being made by a committee to look after the delegates here. There will be a luncheon served. The committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Morris, chair-Dennis Fitzgerald, Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, Mrs. H. W. Thorn and Mrs. William Duff.

tertainment for the evening.

the department heads, bowling assoc- given by Joseph Rakoski. Rose eph Wantoch, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Soltesz recited "Washington" effect- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruderively. A group of eight girls of the man, Louis Lebowitz, Mr. and Mrs. sixth grade rendered beautifully John H. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel tion "Like Washington" was ren- Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Zimdered by Stephen Babics and another merman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. recitation "Washington and Lincoln" Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Weiss, was given by Lottie Weinstein. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Krepper, Mrs. boys and girls of the grade gave a Benjamin Jacobowitz, Mayor and

ing the business session. The next

Fritzie M. Eggert Dies At His Home

Fritzie M. Eggert, fifty-seven years old, one of Carteret's best known citizens, died on Friday night at his home, 95 Emerson street, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2.30 at the Pres-Attorney Maxwell Sosin is named ex- byterian church, Rev. C. B. Mitchell ecutor. Considerable real estate and officiating. Interment took place in

Mr. Eggert was a former resident of Woodbridge, having moved from there twelve years ago. He was employed by the Lucius Pitkin Company, of 47 Fulton street, New York. vived by four children, two daughters, Florence Eggert and Mrs. Ella Speaker at Meeting of Associa- B. Miller and two sons, Phillip H. and tion on Tuesday Night-School Walter H. He was a member of the ed in principle to the abolition of our Theodore Roosevelt Lodge F. A. M., present primary system, in a state-Court Reliance Lodge 101, Knights ment issued to the Carter t News An interesting address, excellent of Pythias, Woodbridge Chapter No. from Washington.

on "Social Hygiene and the Child." More Than Fifty Guests Have standard bearers of party, by boss Delightful Time at Carteret Inn rules. On Tuesday Night-Dancing Is Enjoyed.

An unusually interesting program and excellent supper featured the "Ladies' Night" event held under the auspices of the Carteret Lions Club in the Carteret Inn Tuesday night. Music for the evening was furnished by the Carteret Original Four. The entertainment numbers were rendered by the members of the club. Every effort was made to make the affair the success is deserved. Edward A. Strack, Joseph D. Sulmona of the affair,

Among the invited guests were Elmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Pupils of the sixth grade of the Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Columbus School furnished the en- Strandberg, Joseph D. Sulmona, Maxwell Sosin, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, A recitation "The Pardon" was Seymour C. Deber, Dr. and Mrs. Jos-Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Council-Miss Winifred Fagan furnished the man and Mrs. Frank Andres, Council_

To Hold Euchre

in charge of the entertainment, en only. Dr. Sarah Rudnick, of state euchre at Odd Fellows Hall on Wed- determine whether or not he is to be

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL FIVE VICTORIOUS IN THRILLING GAME

Blue and White Charges Throw 300 Spectators Into Frenzy With Brilliant Attack Against St. Marys of Perth Amboy-Final Reckoning 20-19 -Sam Rosenblum and Pinkow Wexler Stars.

The Carteret High School Varsity basketball quintet flashed two distinct varieties of form, Wednesday evening, in downing St. Mary's High, of Perth Amboy, in probably the most thrilling engage- Hlub, Miss Mildred Woodhull, Mr. ments ever staged on the local court, by a 20-19 score.

LONG SHOTS WIN About 300 enthusiactic spectators decided change for the better was Mrs. Rhoda Reason

Carteret's sportlight. Both outfits employed defensive The two Carteret forwards were

out of the fire.

in this final remedy, although Dalton tion was running a good order. of the visiting machine completed several nice shots from difficult positions which threw the crown of onlookers into a near state of frenzy. Sam Rosenblum, nevertheless, may be pointed out as the mame's star, with Pinkow Wexler a very close of the hall of fame for this particular fra is.

A Corking Battle

The locals started the game withnot seem to work well enough with his mates. But in the second half, when Sam was sent into the fray a

1, on Wednesday night. Final ar- saw the Blue and White start the seen in Carteret's methods of play. rangements were made for the card game off in a very slow and unin- The St. Mary boys also put additionteresting manned and finish it by al pep into their aggressiveness and, winning the laurels by a brilliancy consequently, the battle turned out that will long linger in the rays of to be about as furious and intense as a spectator would wish to look upon.

to each other all through the game, ish and were giving the St. Mary's able resort with which to drag victory fighting spirit. Mike Yarcesky was getting the tap on the jump ball, and the Rahway cemetery. Carteret displayed the best form in general, the entire local combinations, Dr. J. J. Reason and Daniel

St. Marys Fight Hard

blows and snatched the lead several borough. A number of grand hilltimes toward the end. Both teams dren and great grandchildren also finished the opening two periods in survive. a deadlock at six all but the next sesrunning mate—so close that one through with neat shots and carried sion Rosenblum and Wexler came Canteret to the front in splendid fashion. The local combine held a 16-13 lead when the third period terminated.

Dalton, the invader's star, tallied out Rosenblum; and Wexler could twice from the foul line and Brennan put St. Mary's in the van vy

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PRIMARY SYSTEM IS BEING FOUGHT

FIVE CENTS

Congressman Appleby Tellls Carteret News That He Is Much Opposed to Abolition of the System.

BILL IS PENDING

Representative From This District Tells Why He Is Fighting For Existing System Which Is Now Threatened.

Congressman Stewart Appleby of Besides his wife Anna, he is sur- the Third Congressional District, composing Monmouth, Middlesex and Ocean counties, is very much oppos-

Congressman Appleby states:

"The direct primary system in the State of New Jersey is threatened by bills introduced in the legislature, abolishing the theory of personal selection of candidates for public office, and substituting the choice of

"Good government has been brought about by advancement and not by retarding or muzzling the voice of the people. It will be recalled that a few years ago the United States Senators, in some states, were not elected by popular vote but chosen by the State Legislatures. The concentration of selection of candidates in the hands of a chosen few has been done away with, and today all the United States Senators are elected by popular vote. Suffrage prior to the Civil War, was conferred on a few. After the Proclamation of and Nathaniel A. Jacoby had charge Emancipation by the great emancipator, President Lincoln, suffrage was extended to all males regardless of race, religion or color, by the amendment of the Federal conditution, permitting universal suffrage, regardless of sex, the great womanhood of this country was entitled to express their wishes in Government

"Now, a select few listening to the voice and dictation of one man pro-"The Party and Minuet." A recita- Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. posed to take a backward step by eliminating the direct primary and substituntion in its place, a system which will lead to the greatest concentration of power in the hands of the few in the selection of men who office; thus, affronting the will of the

> majority. "If men do not have the courage of their convictions, in asking for the support of their candidates in a direct primary, that men selected and not elected to represent their party will not have the same amount At a meeting last Wednesday of courage and personal convictions

Mellenger Engaged To Amboy Girl

their candidate for public office."

The engagement of Miss Rose Shuback of Perth Amboy to Walter Mellenger of this borough was announced recentily at a delightful dinner party held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gerity. Music and dancing was enjoyed. A most delightful eve-

ning was spent. Among the guests were Miss Rose Shuback of Perth Amboy, Mrs. P. Keating and Miss Marie Gerity of Woodbridge; Miss Adeline Donovan, the Misses Evelyn and E's'e Springer, Mrs. W. H. Gerity, Mrs. Joseph Charles Green, Mrs. J. Phillips.

Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for M's. Rhoda Reason, seventy-two years o.d. widow of Arthur Reason, who died tactics which were a complete puzzle playing fine basketball near the fin- last Friday afternoon at he home of ber daughter. Mrs. O. C. Compton. and long shots, mostly from within guards plenty to worry about; while of 201 Pershing avenue, this hora few feet of the center of the court, Morris Abrams and Moe Lehrer both ough. Services were conducted at were relied upon as the last avail- seemed to have augmented their the Pershing avenue address, followed by interment in the family plot in

Reason, of this place and Walter of Asbury Park; two daughters, Mrs. St. Marys fought back with hard Compton and Mrs. E. Osborn, of tall

St. Joseph's Has Fine Card Party

A pleasing card party and a ciel was held by St. Joseph's Pa ent-Teacher Association in St Joseph's hall. A large number of prizes were awarded, following which met outments were served. Mrs. Ida Bonn r was generall chairman.

THE ROMANCE OF SQUINT

By MIRIAM CRUIKSHANK

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HERE was once an artist who, earning his living by making sport of other people's woes, sprung upon the public a series of portraits labeled something on this wise: "This is Miss Smith who is in love with Mr. Brown and is to be married to Mr. Jones. This is Mr. Jones, who is going to marry Miss Smith and who is in love with Miss White. This is Mr. Brown, with whom Miss Smith is in love, who is in love with Miss Green, but who is going to marry Miss White."

It was all very amusing-to the on looker. But if your name was Doris Haskell and you were not a raving. tearing beauty-just ordinarily pretty and were twenty-one your last birthday, and had an Aunt Cordelia who had decreed that you were to marry a rich, fat ex-senator who was long past fifty and twice a widower, while youwell, maybe you wouldn't have such a keen sense of humor yourself.

Most persons spoke of Aunt Cordelia as a very remarkable woman, well stocked with ideas.

Since she had kept Doris' conscience and regulated the length of her skirts for twenty years, she saw no reason for relinquishing the job until her niece should become a finished product.

The disturbing element arrived suddenly and without warning in the shape of a young man. His name was Claude William Mortimer, which in Itself was a crime. What self-respecting woman would want a nephew-inlaw named Claude William?

Claude William was an innocuous youth, of fair education and good taste in dress, who had inherited more money than was good for him from an enterprising maternal grandfather who had made it in the grocery business and whose distinguishing characteristic was a slight cast in his left eye.

To complicate matters, Claude William, who because of his name and his humble ancestry was scorned by Aunt Cordelia, was diligently sought after by two mothers of marriageable daughters, who were not so exacting in their demands.

That neither of the daughters in question seconded her mother's efforts was a small matter. That neither was Interested in Claude William, save as the friend of two other youths, was an even smaller matter. That they were friendly toward each other and kindly disposed toward Doris did not count at all in the eyes of the maternal maneuverers-which was perhaps just as

What Claude William thought no theory that any woman can have any | was there, a little to Doris' right, man she wants if she sets her mind Elsie was there also, perhaps an substantiated outside of Turkey, when were watched with maternal vigifance, same man at the same time, has never seem that Claude William's persuabeen explained, but both Mrs. Leonard sive glance wavered among the three. and Mrs. Marsh, the two mothers in "It's you, of course," whisper question, believed in it firmly

Dorls had not arrived at the theorizing time of life, so she could only sol out her heart among the pillows, when she knew Aunt Cordelia was out of hearing distance, and confide to Rags. her bull terrier, that she knew Claude William loved her-loved her devotedly. Else why did he look at her as he

There is no telling how long matters would have remained in this unset- a mass of ribbon, gay of hue and tled stage if there had not been a meeting of the Ethical Culture society under the auspices of the University Extension. Aunt Cordelia was going to the meeting and the ex-senator, who was to address it, had suggested that they go together in his car. Doris had pleaded a headache and Aunt Cordelia had accepted the excuse. She thought this as good a time as any other to talk over matters with the exsenator and see if he agreed with her In those that were important.

At about half-past three Doris found her headache so much improved that It seemed as if nothing but fresh air was required to complete the cure. So she dressed herself in the most becoming walking costume she owned and started down the street. Midway of a crowded thoroughfare she came face to face with the Misses Leonard and Marsh, who stopped to exchange greet-

"We are going over to the Sign of the Rose for afternoon tea," said Miss Leonard, "come along, Doris-it's lots of fun." Doris' eyes sparkled, but she hesitated.

"If there's nobody else, Marion-" she began. Miss Leonard giggled and Miss Marsh looked conscious.

"We are going to telephone to two of the boys," the former explained. "They always meet us there when we ran " th her up the street. have an afternoon that we can count on, but you needn't mind. We'll tell them to bring somebody along for you -who shall it be? I say, Elsie," tuening to Miss Marsh, "let's do our duty like little lambkins and ask old Claude, Think how we'll be commended at home if we say we have been tening with Claude and don't mention the rest of the crowd. Doris way, and a certain feeling of quiet and doesn't mind-whyeee" interruping herself, "you don't mean. Deris, the you-?" For Doris had blushed, not just an ordinary Utile blush, but a deep, throbbing, heart-reaching, tell

tale crimson. And then because she had kept in until she couldn't keep in any longer and because she had found both the pillows and the bull terrier rather Inadequate as confidents, she blurted out a story that dealt with Aunt Cordelia and a fat ex-senator and a be lief in an undying love, even though unspoken, because of a certain ex-

pression in Claude William's eyes. Not so very many minutes later a little party of six was gathered in an inconspicuous corner of The Sign of the Rose. There were three tables in the corner, each just big enough for two and the Misses Leonard and Marsh, feeling that they had done their duty for the afternoon, turned

their shoulders upon Doris and devoted themselves to their escorts. As it happened Doris did not mind. For the first time in her life she was knowing the bliss of conversation with

Claude William Mortimer. And Claude? Well Claude, despite his name and his ancestry, upheld his end of the line wonderfully. If he had never given a serious thought to little Miss Doris before, he was astute enough not to say so. Maybe he felt that a good deal of the attention he had hitherto received from the fair sex was due to those sugar-made millions. In which case there must have been a certain joy in knowing that he was being loved for himself alone, by a very pretty girl, who was more than willing to throw over an ex-senator, with something of a career to his credit, for his sake.

Be that as it may, before the party broke up for the afternoon that undying love, of which Doris had dreamed, had been not only looked, but spoken. She shyly assented when Claude suggested that they should confide their newly found happiness to the others, and caught herself listening with a delicious horror to a plan that they should elope. It was really the most sensible thing they

could do, so the whole party agreed. It was too late this afternoon to buy a license and a ring, and find a minister, and pack a bag, and do all the things that were necessary to a well-conducted elopement. It was the practical Miss Leonard who in the end solved the problem.

"You can't do all the things this afternoon, of course," she said, "but you can do most of them. Some one told me that you could get a license at any time up to six o'clock and it isn't much after five now. Claude can go up to the city hall now and Jack," she nodded at her own swain, "and will go buy the wedding ring. Dorls you run along home and pack a bag. and Elsie will go with you and sneak it out without even Miss Cordelia suspecting, and I guess that just leaves Joe to keep Claude company and hunt up a minister.'

"And then-?" demanded the other five in a chorus, as Miss Leonard paused for breath. "And then-" she said, airily, "Oh, the rest is easy. We are all going to the Fortnightly dancing class tonight and Claude is to lead the German, Now, Claude, you mustn't get your feelings hurt, for I am one of the best friends you ever had. And you, Miss Doris, needn't get snippy. for I'm only trying to circumvent Aunt Cordelia. Listen to me-" And, resting her elbows on the table, Miss Leonard unfolded her scheme

When Claude William Mortimer stepped forward to choose a partner at the Fortnightly dancing class that night, no one would have dreamed from his manner that he was about to choose one for life also. He cast a somewhat erratic glance around him and let his eye linger upon a certain section of the ballroom.

Doris was there, demure as ever, one chose to inquire. There is a and guarded by Aunt Cordelia. Marion to it. Just how that theory may be equal distance to her left, and both three determined woman want the To an unbiased observer it would Leonard and Mrs. Marsh simultane-

ously to their daughters. "It's you, I suppose," hissed Aunt Cordelia into her niece's ear. "Such impertinence! These dancing classes are absurd, anyhow.

Three maidens arose in blushing unison and Claude William, conscious of a subdued titter in the background. turned a vivid crimson, but did not lose his nerve. Instead, he held aloft much adorned with loops and bows, and with unerring hand, threw one end of it about-not one, but all three girls-Doris between the other two. Then as the titter rose to a faint cheer, he boldly drove them three abreast across the ballroom, through an archway into a tiny annex beyond.

The next man, whose name was Jack, hesitated, as though fearful of his ability with the ribbon. His hesitation was short, but it was long enough to hold every eye in the room and prevent anyone from seeing that as he passed the archway Claude William released his two outside steeds from their gay harness and drove Doris on alone.

There were French windows in the annex that opened on to a veranda which led down to the street, and Claude William had no further fear. He wisely calculated that his absence would not be commented upon until time for the next figure of the German and by then-well, the ring and the license were in his pocket, his automobile was at the corper, and an obliging minister was waiting not three blocks off.

"It's a shame to take such easy money," he said, as he swung Doris off it - veranda and, seizing her hand,

It is rumored that Aunt Cordelia will marry the ex-senator herself, in order to keep him in the family. She has graciously forgiven Doris for her rebellion, but she is still unreconciled to the name of Claude,

Scars of a Veteran It is only a question of time, any

pure-free contentment attaches to owning an automobile with all foufenders already thoroughly bunged up -Columbus State Journal

Freezing Periods

Wyoming and Montana have seven nonths of freezing temperature, Michian, Minnesota, New Hampshire and vevada have six months, while 10 tates in the Northern tier have five onths of freezing weather

Too Advanced

A young woman in Los Angeles has een adjudged insane because she does not want to wear clothes. That is alvays the fate of those who are a genration ahead of their time. Houston ost-Dispate

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Painted Bricks Make

for Cellar Dampness

One of the biggest mistakes made by home owners who have homes of brick, or brickwork around their houses, is to paint over this material. If paint is put on bricks in a home it may mean damp cellars. The temperature of a cellar is seldom the ame as outdoors. In the summer It is cooler and in the winter it is warm-

er. The difference in temperature on either side of the bricks, added to the fact that the larger part of the cellar wall is beneath the ground, makes for dampness within the basement.

Except after a beating rainstorm. the outside of the bricks will not be damp, because the constant circulation of air quiside dries them. Inside, the air is more stagnant. The dampness gathers on the bricks, and, as bricks are porous, soaks into them.

If the bricks are unpainted this dampness is drawn out of the bricks on the outside, and evaporates, with a resulting dry cellar. Paint these bricks and the lead in the paint will fill the pores of the bricks and prevent the dampness from escaping from the bricks to the outside, and that will mean damp walls in the cellar.

It is far better to leave the bricks their natural red and to know the dampness of the cellar has some means of being absorbed into the out-

City Dweller Finds

Comfort in Suburbs ome of them ten miles out-ls an irre pressible movement to restore "Home drew people to her. Sweet Home"; the kind with a lilac bush in the front yard and a place to old-fashioned ideal of home is not lost. It has been hampered, but as soon as city obstacles are removed-by easy and rapid transportation to the country-the home is restored much as It always has been.

The heart of man craves a little loneliness, just a little; and the suburbs afford it. It is not the lonellness of the city where there is no neighborly hobnobbing; but one which may be broken voluntarily. Sociability and segregation are nicely balanced You have as much as you want of each, and when you desire repose, you can withdraw beyond your own jon

In the suburb one feels that the famlly rooftree will last. It will not be swept away by apartment hotels or corner drug stores. It will be there for the children. It will be there for Thanksgiving and Christmas and wed dings, ay, and funerals.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Brick's Good Qualities

In a building it is not possible to have real beauty without strength. The eye cannot be thoroughly satisfied if in the mind lurks the conscious ness that the architect's creation is to be vanouished in the bartle with time. Time is powerless to mar the beauty or to sap the strength of brick Generations may come and go, but the sturdy brick walls of the homestead stay on. Brick may reach a venerable old age-it never reaches the state of decrepitude. Brick comes from the bosom of Mother Earth, in the form of plastic clay; it is hardened by the most powerful agency known in the world-fire-and is proof against the further attacks of fire; it defies wind and rain; it is as enduring as earth itself.-Exchange.

Plain Preaching

Local people, boost your town; run It up, instead of down,

Boosting is the thing it needs if it prospers and succeeds. All its benefits are yours while your

dwelling here endures. From a purely selfish view, boost-

ng is the thing to do. But there's still another side-that

of having civic pride. Citizens must every one lend a hand and get things done

Never knock; it doesn't pay; boost ing is the better way,

Do not kick, but boost, instead that's the way to get ahead.

This is how to build your town talk it up, but never down .- By the Booster of the Tifton (Ga.) Gazette.

Cave Husband's Refuge

Eastbourne, England, can hardly boast an interesting ecclesiastical history, and the most famous of its old time parsons seems to have been Jonathan Darby, says the London Post Parson Darby had been somewhat unfortunate in the choice of a wife, and to repair the mistake sought peace for study and meditation in a cave in the cliff at East Dean. In this retreat he stayed all the week, out of range of Mrs. Durby's tongue, and issued forth only on Sunday to conduct the service in church.

To Develop the Arms

Stand erect, stretch your arms out forward and clench the fists (ightly Holding your arms as stiff as possible. bend wrists outward and inward 15 times, with precision of movement. Next, holding your arms in the same position and elepching the fists, twist he foreurms as far around as posthle, first one way, then the other Repeat 15 times.

Rain Essential for Trees

Forests can exist only where there is a summer temperature of 50 degrees and an annual rainfall of 30

Why Not Muzzle 'Em?

We read in an exchange that "If worms attack chairs they should be rubbed with paraffin," but for our part ve'd want somebody else to hold the worms. - Boston Transcript.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

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

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS

A N ITALIAN professor who has had considerable opportunity for atching human beings when they give expression to their feeling through the medium of laughter or when they attempt by the same method to conceal their real states of mind, in discussing the results of his observations, says:

"If you will let me hear a man laugh will tell you what sort of man he is." Usually we think of laughter us expressing lov, amusement, freedom from care or a happy state of mind. Laughter can reveal a great variety of emotions and is more truthful in what it

reveals even than is speech. A man shows his real self by his laughter. When Calder spoke he did young girl." so in a well modulated and gentle voice which surgested training and good taste and refinement. When he laughed you got an entirely different notion of the man. His laugh was coarse, unrestrained, loud and vulgar. When you heard Calder laugh you knew that to his assistant. he was common, that he was not quite a gentleman. He had studied his except in Section I."-Boston Transpeech, he had learned to modulate script. his voice, but his laugh gave one a glimpse into his real character.

Mrs. Cornish has a heavy stodgy hody and a quiet serious face. When you look at her you might at first think her dull and uninteresting. It was when she laughed that you knew you would like her. She had such a cheerful, friendly, honest, unaffected laugh. It was like sweet music. As soon as you heard her laugh you knew that whatever you might confide in her she would understand and sympathize with you. It was ber laugh that

There is, of course, the dull stupid man who laughs at the wrong time. He hang the wash in the back yard. The is sure to burst into a guffaw if some sensitive person makes a mistake, or if some coarse companion fells a risque | cut flowers a prolonged life.

story in a mixed company. He misses the point of your joke and laughs long before the climax or he sits beside you in the theater and explodes at the most unexpected and pathetic places. The loud laugh may not, as the poet

says, suggest the vacant mind but it does indicate a lack of delicacy, of refinement, of really good taste. It is the undisciplined man who throws his whole physical strength into his laugh ter, and sometimes such a man has a pretty vacant mind.

There is the man who never laughs. He is a dreary companion, melancholy, self-centered, sinister. He is a hard man with whom to drive a bargain, an impossible man with whom to live. (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Toofus

Af Montreal Toofus hear grand opera "Romeo and Juliet."

"Fine music," Toofus say, "I admire those music very much." "What of Juliet?" ask Germaine, "I

hear you say nothing of that lovely "Well, that lovely young girl weigh 250 pounds."

Mr. X "That's the most egotistical man I ever saw." remarked the ticket clerk-

"I know it. He won't sit anywhere

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Ignatz-I'm a comedian.

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DEVIL OF THE SAHARA

By J. E. PEMBER

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LINK-CLANK! clink-clank! Three men crouched in the shelter of a hut made of sheets of corrugated iron. They did not stir. They scarcely breathed. The thermometer indicated a temperature of 135 degrees.

Before the door of the hut rose a skeleton tower of iron beams. It resembled the derrick of a Pennsylvania oil well. Over a wheel at the top of this structure ran a wire rope which, descending perpendicularly, disappeared within a well-like cavity some twenty inches in diameter. The other end was coiled around a drum operated by an electric motor which automatically started-stopped-reversedstopped-starred. Up and down, up and down, moved the cable with monotonous regularity, "Clink-clank! Clink-clank!" It was the only sound that disturbed the intense, suffocating stillness.

"Clink-clank! Clink-clank!"

This particularly undesirable spot upon the world's surface was marked on the map of the new Trans-Saharan railway as Station 15-M. The railway was the latest audacious engineering exploit of the French. It connected Algiers in a mathematically straight line with Timbuctoo, and was expected to bring the riches of the eastern Sudan to the Mediterranean shores. Station 15-M was full four hundred miles north of the southern terminus, in the hottest heart of the great Sabara, just under the line of the tropic. The three men in the but were drilling an artesian well that, when pierced, would create an artificial oasis. The drilling apparatus would werk for bours without Belleau, the chief, touching a

Belleau was an old gray man, wedded to one idea, the success of the Trans-Saharam. Littlefield, his assistant, was an American, young and enthusiastic. Colet was a student of the Technological school, who acted as helper and general utility man,

"Ah, how infernally hot this is!" muttered Colet at last, as he tried vainly to find a place where it was a degree or two cooler. "What wouldn't I give for a good swim now!

"Keep still, there's a good fellow," expostulated Littlefield, "You are kicking up this dry sand and it won't settle again in a dog's age. Don't knock all our grub over, either. There! you've gone and dore it!"

For Colet had given another roll and dislodged a pile of boxes of provisions which, with a miscellaneous lot of clothing and instruments, came crashing down in a heap.

When they had been restored to their places Belleau awoke from a troubled slumber. He glanced at his watch and then, pulling his coat collar up to shield his neck from the sober heat, crossed the interval between the

"Four thousand feet," he murmured. "Decidedly in 48 hours we ought to reach the water-bearing strata."

By turning a lever he reversed the drum began to wind the wire rope. Then the machinery stopped and the heavy metal drill emerged from the black depths of the well, bringing with it a volume of dark earth.

The engineer fingered the soil. It was loose and friable.

"We have not yet reached the belt of clay schieb confines the subterranean reservoirs," he said. Once more, with a humming sound,

the drill vanished into the depths. "Clink-clank! Clink-clank!" When the san declined it was on-

scured by a curious mouse-colored cloud rising from the west. "Can it be a thunderstorm?" asked

Littlefield. "Worse," answered the chief; "it

is a sand-storm."

With incredible swiftness the "Devil of the Sabara" advanced. Where the ert stars looked down pityingly. three men stood a deathlike stillness prevailed. The outlines of the tower ground of fiery orange. Long, snuky fingers of smoke came reaching out under the earth, therated from their over the sky, wriggling fantastically.

sweeping over the desert, and the awestricken beholders saw the sand caught up in vast, whirling columns. A dull. on hidden reefs, smote upon their ears

the but and secured the door.

was upon them. The atmosphere be- that gave it bloth. came black as midnight.

For a moment it seemed as though they were to be buried deep in a liv came, the simono fled away, and the erick competition for me? It says ing grave. Then, as quickly as it sun, now red as blood, threw his level beams across the plain. The drilling last word apparatus was not injured. Its delicate machinery was so protected that | -r 1... ... -she's better at h than I am. the sand could not reach it.

Then a terrible discovery was made. Coler, his throat burning with thirst. amironched the tank which contained their sup ly of water. He found the top men and the tank empty.

rushed to the spot. "All gonewasted " he monned. It was true. Not a drop remained

over, the tap had been knocked oneo and the thirsty sand had drunk the precious liquid.

If the train doesn't get here to morrow we shall be in a fix." ob eaver the assistant engineer.

Belieau shock it's head. "The sand storm has howked the rails," he said. No engine can pass until the plows have made a puth for it. That will take many hours."

"Let us walk to the next station,"

suggested Cidet. "It is 200 miles. If one of us tried it he would perish before he had accomplished one quarter of the distimes," replied the gray chief. His court, after a long speech by a warn

eyes formed toward the drill,

American, following the direction of his gaze. "If the drill reaches the water-bearing levels in time we shall be saved"

The old engineer bowed his head

silently.

"Clink-clank! Clink-clank!" The long night had dragged away and the garish sun shot into view once more. The three men, haggard, gasping, with parched throats, avoided meeting one another's gaze. The drill had gnawed its way deeper into the bowels of the earth, but there were no signs of water. The frightful agonies of prolonged thirst had set in! The victims neglected to note the passage of time, but lay in a sort of stupor. At intervals the chief tested the borings. 'It will soon be over, one way or the other," he whispered to his as-

sistant. Towards the middle of the afternoon Colet collapsed with all the symptoms of violent sunstroke. His face became almost black. His pulses eat furiously, "Water!" he muttered, with cracked lips. His companions' turned away. Then followed delirium. He murmured of running streams and splashing fountains. Death comes quickly when the thermometer marks 135 degrees on the Sahara. The poor lad suddenly sprang to his feet, and, staggering from the hut, he put his palms together above his head and dived, as one dives from a river bank, headlong into the black shadow of the tower, streaming across the sand. When Littlefield reached him he was

The sun completed its circuit and sank like a plummer toward the western horizon, Belleau and his assistant feebly tried the boring again. The drill was withdrawn with some difficulty. When it came to the surface it was coated with stiff clay cool to the touch. The old engineer pointed to it. He could not speak. It was a question of a few hours now.

Belleau, completely exhausted, threw himself down on the sand at the door of the but and seemed to sleep. Littlefield, lying flat on his back, tried to gaze through the gray depths of the zenith. Suddenly, far above, he pereived a black spot that hovered and circled in a wide orbit. It seemed to be watching intently. A sickness of ntter horror and despair came upon the young man.

He approached his chief and touched the shoulder of the still form. There was no response. "Belleau!" he ex chimed, with hoarse emphasis. No answer. He passed his band over the temple fringed with gray locks. The flesh was chill and harsh. The heart ad ceased to beat. The old engineer had passed away as peacefully as a baby goes to sleep within its mother's encircling arms. The drill never stopped.

"Clink-clank! Clink-clank!"

When Littlefield opened his eyes again the lids seemed to grate heavily upon the balls. He looked up. The gray sky was gone and the odious black spot with it. It was night, and over the velvet depths of space the imperial tropic stars were passing in majestic procession. They shone with wonderful brilliancy.

The young engineer gazed drowsily at them. He felt strangely comfort able as he lay there upon the sand The tormenting thirst had ceased. He did not even feel surprised when he found that his limbs had lost the power of motion. Life seemed con just behind the eyes. He perceived be regarded as an investment rather nothing but those glorious wheeling stars-some red, some blue, some of a yellow luster.

Then came fleeting visions of a far distant landscape. A New England house, whire dapboarded, with prim green shutters-great elm trees over arching, and the continual gurgle of a brook, flowing underneath a plant bridge-all the odorous sweets of June were in the air, and he was walking up the path. A slight girl stood at the gate and stretched out her hands to him, smiling angelically with brown eyes that looked clearly into his own.

"Harry." she said, and her voice sounded like the far-away tinkle of a silver bell, "you have come at last." Then the light went out like a glow

ing coal, and only the great calm, des

"Clink-clark! Clink-chark!" But when the day came again the seemed drawn in senia on a back- great drill had ceased its clanking. In those boars of darkness the waters orison had burst with impernous force Then a wall of gray mist came through the cent, tossed the machine aside, and the first rays of the sun were reflected on the chulliest flood that tubbled up from the well, gashed booming sound. like that of breakers in rainbow spray around the from posts of the full derrick, relay the holtons "Inside and close the door!" shouted beside the track with erretal pouls. Belleau. The engineers hastened into - not then hesterod by the three dark Cont forms that headed it not, before In a moment, it seemed, the storm olunging once-more into the sands

The Authority

Toning It a a ill van do this then head give a bumbert dollars for the

Dad I should give it to your much

Average Fleere Weight

The bureau of animal and that the average there weight for the United States is ammovious ely seven The lad gave a cry. His commanions and a half nounds. There is a great di erence between the Southdown and the Rambonillet breeds the anothere duction varying in Soul dawns from When the pile of supplies had faller , six to seven mounts, in well-had and a direct transferable com twelve to combe

Fable

Once upon a time there was a mov | readily come off so that the paner is | ing picture which portrayed a youth ful bachelor's dinner party without introducing a swimming pool, bucket of champagne, hathing girls, toy ball loons, silken streamers, half a dozer fazz bands, hundred-dollar hills (con cealed beneath the latties' plates).

The End

Barrister (at Shoreditch County an)-It is true then that there is a "There is one hope, then!" cried the lend to all things. - London Til-Bits

Keep Home in Repair: Adds Much to Value

When inclement weather makes it impossible to do much work on the exterior of your home is an excellent time to plan your repair and upkeep campaign. Go over your home thoroughly both on the interior and exterior, and make a complete list of all things that require repairs or renewal In the event that you have been lax in the past in keeping your home in first class condition you probably will find a number of things that will require attention. This system of checking up on your home well in advance of the time when it will be possible to do the work will be of great advantage in either planning to do the work yourself or in finding the proper mechanic necessary funds.

That keeping a home in good repair will add many years to its life and much to its value is recognized by most home owners, yet it is surprising how many homes are allowed to become dilapidated by reason of neglect. The home usually represents a sizeable investment and to many the only one of any magnitude,

the most important investment that they can ever make and allow their home to depreciate in value. Any one owning a home should strive to keep it in as near its original condition as possible, which can be easily done by strict adherence to the

rule of replacing or renewing any

worn part in its earliest stages of

Schools of Highest

There are certain quite definite requirements which the school building, equipment and grounds must meet if they are to promote the health of the school children.

The location of the schoolhouse is the first point to be considered. Unfortunately, there is only one time when deliberation can accomplish much in this respect, and that is before the schoolhouse is built.

Board of education building rules read: "The school site must be accessible, well drained, quiet, and safe." Ordinarily, the schoolhouse should be not more than a mile and a half from the most distant home. This rule

does not apply in rural districts. A site should be chosen which provides generous space for playgrounds. The usual standard is that there should be from 50 to 200 square feet

of playground per child. The schoolhouse should be planned by a skilled architect who is familiar with the best standards of school construction. Lighting, beating, ventilating and fireproofing are the outstand ing problems of hygienic construction. -Hygeia Magazine.

Pays to Remodel

"It is possible, by remodeling old houses, for the family of moderate means to own its own bome, or even ; country home in addition to its city apartment," says a bulletin from "Bet ter Homes in America." The country house can even be had with profit, for than a liability and fuxury.

"Finding such a home is not impossible, even within commuting distance of a large city, the only problem being to take time to find it, and to recog nize the possibilities for improvements on old louses under unprepossessing conditions. Some of the most atrocious examples of mid-Victorian archi tecture and the most ullapidated old shanties may be made surprisingly attractive by the use of a little skill. ingenious thought and the removal of meeningless ornaments and partitions."

Better Cities

One encouraging thing about American life is the intense tocal pariotism of most citizens. Nearly every man you meet is always ready to defend his home city or town, and on occasion to do all he can to make it a better

on often, however, we fall to have a good understanding of Just what It nkes to make a city a better place. Pecause it isn't simply a matter of get ring more nopulation more factories, a new rullroad or a deeper harbor. It is something deeper-semething

that depends on the individual hear) and conscience of the individual citi-Ha could be expressed by dollars or steel-few really worth-while thines can; but it makes the difference in tween a city that is stilling to intel

sectual and moral development and on-

that isn't. Logansport Pharos Tribune

Flowers on Lamp Posts Appearance of streets in a Penosyl canin city has been improved by as-

kets for dowers and ripes attached to tire imp posts, says Popular Mechan s Tragazine. The plants are support ent high enough above the pavenent to se protected from candals and do not ing gardens" give some of the streets. the appearance of well-kept parks.

Waterproof Sancharer Waterproof sandpaper now on the mortal, permits use of the abrasive damp or even wet conditions ing painted, varnished or ormanented sugfaces. Rath sides have been treat ed and the gritty partedal does not

Poles Vary in Attraction While the north magnetic pole attracts the north end of the needle and repels the somb end the south pole ropels the morth end and attracts the south end. This is true no mat ter in what part of the earth the meedle is placed and there is no reversal of the needle when the mageffe cumpon is crossed.

ardinary product.



Small Towns' Growth

Shown by Statistics For many years we have witnessed County of Middlesex, a petition askin this country the phenomena of pronounced population shifts from the (50) years, to construct and mainrural districts to the cities. While this movement still may be in progress, the sides of Roosevelt Avenue, between development of semi-rural environment has been carried to the place where the big cities of the first magnitude at the least cost, and it will also pro- are now growing seemingly no more vide time in which to accumulate the rapidly than are the small cities and large towns, and we even may be on the threshold of a reaction from the traditional pro-urban migration.

source of building information avail- equipment about to be eracted on able in this country, it is found that property of the said Warner Chemduring the first nine months of 1925 the 25 leading cities of the country. in point of housing construction, enjoyed a building gain of about 17 per cent over the same period of 1924. From Those who have other investments the same authority it is learned that the said petition has been given purwill go to great lengths to protect them, yet they will at times slight increase of substantially the same perfew thousand population.

While these figures are not conclusive, they are enough to the point to arouse the interest of the student of current economic conditions, and to justify the hope that the small town is beginning to come into its own,-Thrift Magazine.

Importance to Town Community Joins in

Shade-Tree Planting Residents of Polytechnic, a subur-

ban district of Fort Worth, Texas, are conducting a tree planting campaign. Carried to a successful conclusion, it will result in the parkways alongside every street and avenue in the suburb being lined with shade trees of uniform size and variety.

The movement is a result of the effort of a resident of Avenue M to Improve the appearance of his immediate neighborhood. News of the Avenue M beautification project sprend rapidly to other streets in the suburb. and its sheer merit awakened the public conscience, with the result that

select a different variety of tree. Thus a motorist in a few years may be able to drive through the suburb in the by another route shielded from the summer's sum by stately American elms-a pride of Texas as well as New England cities-thence to Greatwith pecans, the official state tree of the said property will become avail-Texas.-Christian Science Monitor.

Home Judged by Outside

While it is desirable to keep both the interior and the exterior of your but it also determines the style of our home in good repair, do not expend | iothes and even the architecture of all your efforts on the inside, as the greater wear and tear results on the part of your home that is exposed to the elements.

In addition to protecting your investment in the home by proper care. your efforts will tend to stimulate in terest in the unkeep of their homes he all your neighbors, who will usually not wish to be outdone. This is another way of adding indirectly to the value of your own home, as it is to a certain extent judged by the quality of its neighbors.

And in the event that you are at any time forced to dispose of your home you will find that a well-kept home will sell easier and at a much better price than if allowed to run down to such an extent that It would require costly repairs.

Good Roads and the Town Beyond question the extensive building of good roads has brought about a new status for the town, blg and little. s it has for the country generally. What this status finally shall be is not in the nature of a problem so much as a process that is bound to take its own course to a large extent. Good roads extend the commercial reach of every fown Whether that reach may be made profitable depends much on the town itself, for the reach of officer places has been extended similarly Better roads bring into or near the lowns greatly increased travel. Wheth or that travel shall be made profitable or negligible from a business point of view depends again very much on the invitation the town affords,

Pocs! Fome Town

There may be a great many features about your home town of which concannot be justly proud, lots of thingcolor just the other way, the way you didn't want them to go. Just the same when you go on the outside to speak of the affairs and the progressiveness obseruet the vision or interfere with of your home town- stoile You never he lights. Hundrick of these thing | see families with any degree of intel ligence displaying distikes and harreds once the members have transferred the sear of operations to the outside Albany-Decatur Daily.

Keep House in Order

Everybody is ar might to be - by erested in keening the house in or der. There is so which more pleasure assible when coveres are inviting

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> and BUILDER Tele. Conn.

257 Washington Ave. CARTERET - NEW JERSEY THE WARNER CHEMICAL COM-PANY THE RIGHT TO CON-STRUCT AND MAINTAIN A SET OF STEEL SUPPORTS ON BOTH SIDES OF ROOSEVELT AVENUE 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

CONDUITS

ompany has filed with the Clerk of the Borough of Carteret, in the ing permission for a period of fifty the sidewalk and curb lines at a point approximately twenty-five (25') feet East of Tompkins Avenue, from which will be suspended at least fifteen (15') feet above the street level, a bridge crossing said Roosevelt Avenue at right angles or nearly so, to te used for carrying steam lines, pne matic conveyor pipe rines and From the most complete and reliable electric conduits to new buildings and ican Company on the South side of Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, Jersey, in order that said prope will become available for manuf-turing and industrial uses;

AND WHEREAS public notice of March, 1926, and was approved 344 cities and towns, exclusive of the suant to the statute in such case 25 metropolises, showed a combined made and provided, and pursuant to the terms of the resolution adopted centage. Included in this list of 344 by the Council of the Borough of centers were some places with only a Carteret on January 18, 1926, by publication in the Carteret News, newspaper printed and circulated in Borough of Carteret, once 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 considera-tion of said application was by the 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

AND WHEREAS, the said borough Council did at said time and place hold a hearing on said petition; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ARTERET, IN THE COUNTY OF

MIDDLESEX, AS FOLLOWS: 1, Permission and consent be and the same is hereby granted to the Warner Chemical Company, its successors and assigns, to erect, construct, re-construct and maintain a set of steel supports on both sides of now there is hardly a street in the district on which some self-appointed committee is not trying to put over a similar program.

**Not such street will be suspended at least fifteen (15') feet above the street level, a bridge crossing said Roosevelt Avenue at right angles or nearly so, to be used for carrying steam lines. shade of trembling sycamores, return pneumatic conveyor pipe lines and electric conduits to property of the said Warner Chemical Company on the South side of Roosevelt Avenue, er Fort Worth on a boalevard lined Carteret, New Jersey, on order that

> The Great Driving Force Fear of what the neighbors will say coverns not only many of our actions

Never Photographed Solomon, in all his glory, never wore a one-piece bathing suit .- Fort Wayne

News-Sentinel.

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO able for manufacturing and industrial uses.

its going into effect.

Permission and consent given and granted by this ordinance shall continue and be in force for a period of fifty (50) years from the date of approval thereof.
3. Said company shall pay the ex-

penses incurred by this Borough for advertising done in connection wit the passage of this ordinance, with n thirty (30) days after the date of

4. Said company shall file with the Borough Clerk of th's Borough, s written acceptance of this ordinance within thirty (30) days after receipt by it from the Borough Clerk of notice of passage and ap-proval thereof, and said ordinance apon the filing of such acceptance adds the final touch of chic.

Introduced February 15, 1926, Passed on first and second readings February 15, 1926.

Passed on third and final readings March 1, 1926.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on hird and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough o-Carteret, held on the1st day of

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Modern City Getting

Christian Science Monitor.

more than a semblance of the once

boasted Main streets remains. Anoth-

er century or more must pass before

these ancient landmarks will be oh

tion is forecast by the increasing

trend toward centralization. Great in

dustrial and commercial units are

still being welded and compressed into

these there possibly will spring up

new centers, each with its own Main

street, the converging point of resi

dential villages peopled by auto and

tramcar commuters. But these new

streets will not be replicas of the old

The hitching posts and racks will be

absent. The corner blacksmith shop

will be nowhere visible. Even the

rivalries which once existed among

neighboring communities to deter-

mine which should be greatest will be

Interests of a community and the

public utilities serving it are identi-

cal, according to Philip L. Thompson,

president of the Association of Na-

He told of manufacturers searching for a factory site. "When they find

a city where for political or other con-

to enable them to earn a fair return.

they turn away, because they are look-

ing for locations where there is com-

munity harmony, where the people

have learned that their interest is a

labor," Mr. Thompson continued, "and

the merchants and the chambers of

wanis clubs and the public utilities

and the city or county officials and

granges learn the value of sitting down

around the table on a give-and-take

basis, then there is no power on earth

strong enough to hold back the de-

Dry Rot in Timber.

Dry rot in the timbers of the build-

ings of our country is a menace of

great magnitude and yet little is done

to eliminate this disease. Its causes

are well known, also its habits and

effects, but the property owners seen

willing to run chances of having their buildings undermined by this disease

and then pay the cost for demolition

and rebuilding. Dry rot can be pre-

vented if proper precautions are taken

The losses suffered by property own-

ers from this disease are unbellevable,

and more unbelievable is the fact that

no effort is being made to prevent

to destroy the fungi.

velopment of that community."

"When labor and employers of

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Save the Road

V/OODBRIDGE AVENUE, leading from Roosevelt Avenue into Port Reading, is just now in a bad condition. The recent snow storms, followed by flood as the snow thawed, caused the road to get into its present state. Of course, this was to be expected. In the last few years, many holes were patched up, which has kept the highway in a fair shape. The patches have been carried away, as the snow went.

This road is an important artery of travel. Considerable traffic is going through to different points. Many heavy vehicles pass each hour of the day: consequently from day to day, the highway is getting worse, breaking the road into pieces.

The freeholders would do well, if they would send down their road men to this section to repair the many holes. At this time much money will be saved by the county. In another couple of weeks, it will likely require twice or three times that much to put Woodbridge Avenue into good shape.

Officials of this borough as well as Woodbridge Township would do well to call the situation to the attention of the Board of Freeholders. It is of interest to all to have a good road, and since it will have to be fixed eventually, then why not do it now?

> these tremendous losses. Recentiv in England, the Royal Institute of British Architecture has appealed to the Britsh Science school for discussion on this subject, which they feel is of national importance. It would seem that not only architects, but property owners as well should combine and take immediate steps to preserve the build

Home-Town Faults

ings of the nation.

Away From Old Ideas It is a time-honored American tradi-Occasionally there are reproduced tion that a man must never speak any from the magazines or newspapers of thing but good of his native town. He past periods the somewhat crude must blind his eyes to its faults; or woodcuts which portray more or less at least, he must never say anything faithfully street scenes or buildings about them. This is the tradition that indicating conditions in the then has given rise to Boosters' clubs, to sparsely settled sections of some of slogans of "Boost-don't knock" and the larger American cities. They are the like. Not a bad idea, this prais studied with much the same interest ing your home town. Civic patriotism one devotes to the contemplation of a is a fine thing. But many times the daguerrotype of some more or less highest form of civic patriotism lies in famous ancestor, says a writer in the criticising your town for all you are worth. Faults don't drop out of ex Strangely enough, in nearly every istence if they are ignored. The only one of these former villages and cities way to make a town all it ought to be which have lost their identity as sen is by calling attention to its defects arate units through the merging and until people are ready to abolish them coalescing process to which they have Boosters are good. But sometimes a submitted, gracefully or otherwise. good knocker is worth a lot more,-

Individuality in Houses

Frankfort Morning Times.

Many feel that duplication of house literated. But their complete eliminadesigns in a row is conducive of econ omy. Perhaps it is, so far as first cost is concerned. But is it economy when it is considered that higher prices could be asked for houses whose more and more compact form. Beyond exteriors were all different designs. with an attempt made to create an architectural composition out of an entire row of such house units? Correct planting of trees and shrubbery would add immeasurably to the value of building operations, and lend to them that feeling of restfulness so generally lacking.

No Joke

Though running out of gas
Is not so doggone funny,
It is not half so bad As running out of money.

Took His Advice

Allce-What happened when your father told your fiance he ought to put something aside for a rainy day? Helen-A little later dad missed his

He Was

"Yen looked foolish the night you siderations the utilities are not being proposed to me," reminisced Mrs. allowed franchises and rates sufficient

"I -muld never deceive you, could I, darling?" her husband agreed.

'Twas Unnecessary Frances-Did you take father apart

and talk to him? Francis-No, I didn't have to. He went all to pieces when he saw me commerce and the Rotary and Ki- coming.

No Danger

"Think it would be safe to insult that prize fighter?" "Uh huh! He wouldn't fight you for less than \$2,000,000,"

Drops Gather weight The weather bureau says that the chief reason why frozen raindrops are of so many different shapes is the fact that partially frozen drops often collide and stick together, giving shapes that vary with the number and size of the adhering drops, and the extent to which they were frozen when they collided. Entirely liquid drops on collision form, if they unite. only one larger but still spherical

Knowledge Is Better

Woman's intuition doesn't seem so impressive when she is trying to order

Show Definite Value

of Municipal Forests The government is still by far the largest interest committed to true conservation, and the national forests are the largest areas and r this type of management. The obvious reasons for this condition are the paramount public interest, the enduring character of the government, its freedom from tax ation, and like advantages. What the national and state governments have done in this field is too familiar for rep sition here, but there is a new governmental development in forestry that is worthy of notice. This is the movement for town forests. French Strother observes, in the World's

This movement was inspired by ob servation of European experience. In Sweden, France and Germany many towns and cities own their own municipal woodlands, and operate them as a regular function of local govern ment. So profitable are some of these town forests that they relieve the citi zens of all local taxes. No such results could be hoped for in this coun try, but the advantages are so numerous that several states have enacted laws to encourage towns to acquire municipal forests. Such woodlands provide employment for labor, raw material for local needs (even material for small local mills, at a price that saves the consumer the freight) and a near-by recreation ground of great social value. In some places, the town forest is an invaluable protective cover for the local water supply.

Industrial Experts Will Advise Towns

An approved list of industrial experts to advise cities and towns on ways and means of obtaining the type of industries suitable to their location has been started by the National Asso ciation of Real Estate Boards at the suggestion of the industrial property

division of that body. A large proportion of the 557 mem ber boards of the national association throughout the United States and Can ada are co-operating with cities in lo cating new ludustries. The Knoxville (Tenn.) chamber of commerce has asked the local board for its aid in a campaign for factories. The San Francisco real estate board and the chamber of commerce are making joint effort to ald manufacturers in securing the best possible sites by making complete listings of all industrial properties.

Consolidated Schools

Comparing costs and results of edu cation in consolidated and in one teacher schools in Connecticut shows that 20 per c of pupils fourteen

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ent during the school year, but only 8 per cent in consolidated schools drop out: 41 per cent of those fifteen years elimination in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of one-teacher schools is approximately twice a great as in the same grades in con solidated schools. Of the teachers in one-teacher schools 23 per cent have traordinarily delicate instruments of had two years or more of professional training, compared with 49 per con In consolidated schools; and teacher in consolidated schools have on th average two years more experience than those in one-teacher schools.-School Life.

Lien Law Simplification

Widespread approval is being ex pressed of the announcement by Ser retary Hoover that he has appointe a committee to work on simplification and unification of the many and var; ing Hen laws which new confuse th construction industry. In order t frame a model act which will be a fair as possible to all differen groupit was felt that these groups should be represented in deciding on the ger eral principles to be embodical in the act and that the best legal advice should be obtained in connection will phrasing it.

Town Should Advertise Once a town has reason to be prouof itself it should post its location. No traveler who comes within 15 mile of a town that has any enterpris should need to ask direction or the distance to the place; every turn of the roads should give the desired informa

tion. When a town has so little en terprise as to conceal its whereabouts from the passerby it usually is not worth discovering.

Street Lighting

Street lighting costs are low. Statis tics show that for every dollar of city tax, street lighting tax may run fron 28 cents to 48 cents. For a really good lighting, the annual expenditure should be \$1 per capita per year, according to experts. Only nine states spent more than 90 cents and of these only four spent more than \$1.

Use of Stone

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Even if we should find a way to get over to Mars, we couldn't go-at least, of are in one-room schools drop out not until we had rigged up some sort as compared with 12 per cent in con of an electric suit that would take heat solidated schools. The percentage of with us. For landing on that inhospitable shore, we should freeze more solld than icicles, owing to the ex-

No Heat on Mars

Dr. W. B. Coblentz of the United States bureau of standards, using exhis own invention, has concluded that 100 degrees below zero is just ordinary temperature in our frigid neighbor's clime. Almost every night, in winter, he says, it goes down to 70 degrees Centigrade or 158 degrees Fahrenhelt.

Doctor Coblentz made many of his measurements in Arizona last August. when Mars was in an unusually close position to the earth.-Popular Science

English as Spoken

An eighth grade teacher recently gave her pupils several words to use in sentences. In some of the following results it is easy to find the She went in a pulmonary coach to Boston

The Red Cross is going to use the pulmonary when people nearly get drowned. The child had a pulmonary expres

sion on his face. I was writing when I beheld the teacher watching me.

The man declined in his easy chair. Willard is a boy that has tubular

Don't aggregate the dogs in front of the house The man's tublars were stopped up.

The man was on a milk dialogue. Indianapolis News.

Year's Crop Production There was an increase in the pro-

duction of the following crops in the last year: Corn, barley, buckwheat. rice, cotton, cotton seed, clover seed, edible beans, sweet potatoes, tobacco sugar cane, hops, commercial apples, pears, grapes, oranges, asparagus, snap beans, cantaloupes, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes. There was a decrease in the following: Wheat, oats, rye, flarseed.

grain sorghums, hay, soy beans, peanuts, cowpeas, white potatoes, sugar

beets. apples, peaches, cranberries. cabbage, onions, green peas, spinach, strawberries and watermelons,



"He was held up by a bobbed-hair bandit who compelled him to marry

"Well, it, amounted to that-only she used a bundle of love letters instead of a gun."

Talk Is Not Cheap

scorn the man who hollers That talk is cheap. Oh, Fudge! It cost me fifty dollars
To say, "Good morning, judge!"

Beat Him to It "An' when 'at robbah man said 'Hol' up yo' hands!' what did you

"Me? Ah jes' laughed at him. Ah

already had 'em up."

Further Proof Mrs. Smith-It says here that wom en of the South Sea islands boss their

husbands. Mr. Smith-Oh, I guess it's abso intely universal!

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omb Preity old, I guess; I've

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ge; tried it." What luck?" Rotten. 1 bit her dad."—Cornell

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hat's the most egotistical can I saw," remarked the ticket clerk a assistant. know it. He won't sit anywhere

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Their powder dry.

Still Worse
bors—I think Mary is mean! I
wed her my engagement ring and
sald it was always too tight for

adys—Yes, that's exactly what said to me last summer when I wearing it.

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"Yes, but he talks just like me over

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TAKING NO CHANCES

"Going to town?" asked Sammas of

Had His Answer

Yes, Harry. And what did fr

Needed a Holiday

Where Y'
Where Y'
Well, you must need a he

A Romance

Happy Days

Il you get both "

QUITE 50



Inscrutability

Mean Brute! To you think it is safe to trus may to the mails?" asked Mrs. Pen

One Ahead

Mother (at fashionable resort)— late, look at your dress, it's a slight, no shou's the shird dress I've put on or today. Etsle—That's nothing, mother. Look Mrs. he Styles over there. She's ad on four.

Behave Yourself

I don't want to buy that He looks as though ise had a disposition." ann't nothin', boss. He just took from runnin' to sulky—Brown Jug.

Unluckiest Month

indpa, what is the unitedle in the year to get married in on't know my boy. Everybo and out for himself—just as

A RAG-PICKER



Kick Has Gone the were young the was bliss. In young Tolks is just a king

-Why, no. I didn't, old

Too Risky
If Edith imagines Jack is marry
her for her mainty, why doom'
pretend she's best if all?"
She's arraid be might believe it.

"That riways has been my cus

VENDORINE IN LAST

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PUZZLING RELATION

Badly Shaken

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Hiram was not feeling well. So he went to the doctor.

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a lot of flesh. Speaking of the results obtained by this prescription, Hiram said: "I got take? There's a mirror just opposite a car and got more. I got out six times in one block and took off flesh in four different places. Once I got through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."-Brooklyn Standard Union,

PERFECTION



she-What's your idea of a perfect marriage? He-You and me.

Ouch!

'Mid Arizona's deserts,
Are things for us to frown on,
They grow the finest cactus
That ever I sat down on.

A Film Kiss

It was his first call, but he was a bold, dashing blade, and as soon as people's paintings. they got comfortably settled in the parlor he said:

"How about a kiss?" "All right," said the girl, as she snuggled into his arms; "but only one, mind, because father's awfully strict, and you'll have to go at 11 sharp."

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"Has anyone ever been lost in cross-Ing here?" asked a timid woman who had hired a boatman to ferry her across a river.

"No'm," was the reply. "Mah brotheh was drowned heah las' week, but we found him th' nex' day."

The Last Smoke

"I'd like to be cremated, but I'm sure my wife wouldn't like, it."

"She's always complaining about me leaving my ashes around."

PULLED OUT



"You find it hard to get out of bed?" "Yes; my bed's so soft every time I try to drag myself out I slip back."

The Right Peg

A peg that's round won't fit, I'm bound In any hole that's square; But if a boy that's square is round He'll fit in anywhere. Naming the Twins

"What has become of the fine old gas mask?" queries P. W. names of Prudence and Patience?"

the old sage was asked. "They wouldn't be appropriate these days," he replied. "If I had a dear? couple of daughters I'd christen them

Fxtravagance and Hysteria."

A Trial Balance

"Isn't it difficult to keep a budget straight?" asked Buford.

"My dear, it's terrible!" confided Mrs. Wisner. "This month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance."-American Legion Weekly.

Wild Keets

Literary Visitor-And, Miss Hayfield, what do you think of Keats? Farmer's Daughter-I think they're too wild-we prefer hens.

Like a Book "My life is like a book," remarked

"Yes, dear," returned her friend, " 'Chap One,' 'Chap Two,' and so on."

Great Men

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some-" "Just grate upon you."

Mary's Little Curl Mary had a little curl That hung beside her ear

But when she went to bed it hung Upon the chiffonier. The Entire Works "When Bill went to college his am-

bition was to make the team." "And did be? "To hear him talk shout his achieve-

ments you'd think be did."

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Wine-Oh, how sweet it was of you to remember my birthday with those beautiful roses. But there were only twenty-five of them when there should have been thirty.

Hubby-My, my, did I make a misyou -- can you blame me, dear?

Footing With a Fliver

A man owning a flivver decided t equip it with the latest riggings. He bought every fuel and-power-savin device on the market. He saved ! per cent on a certain carburetor. per cent in fuel on this, that and the other thing. When he got them all on, a friend asked: "How does th

He replied: "Not very good. I have to stop every 15 miles and bail out the gasoline."—Good Hardware.

A Horse on Him

"Madam," said the peripatetic pur let to a landlady in a rural town: "I see you advertise table board." "I do."

"But why specify table board" What other kind of board is there?" "Stable board." was to sharp rep'v. "You ain't the first jackass that's been along,"

Married Life

Wife (wearily, putting a plate of biscuits on the table)-A woman's work is never done. Pubby (pushing plate of biscuits

away)-Right you are. Already Dore

Miss Layitton-I want you to paint my portrait.

The Artist-I would rather not. make it a rule never to copy other

Explained

"Angela, why are you so cold to me

"Because you haven't given me those furs I asked you for."

YOU BET



Mr. Banks-Will you be sorry when marry your sister?

Tommy-I'll be sorry for you!

Paradise Lost Two little boys on the bridge a-sittin', Two little bones back and forth a-Hole in the plank where a knot was period, rar-a-dice lost.

Now Look at Him!

realthy man when she married him,

Betty-Goodness, yes! But you must remember he's been her husband for over two years now.—Stray require grading of grounds, the con-

Let's Stick to the Apple Exchange-An onion a day is said

to be even more effective than an "But suppose the doctor wears a

One Phase of Suffrage He-How are you going to vote, my cost of living.

She-In my green velvet walking suit with a hat to match.

MIGHT GET A BLUSH



"Well, how are you coming on with the farmer's pretty daughter?" "I've been telling her what a pippir she is without much effect," "Try telling her she's a peach."

Kept on Going

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn
The motor stopped,
But Fd went on.

Injun Talk Quinine-If Miunie in Indian mean

water, what does Minnesota mean? Arsenic-I'm sure I don't know. Quinine-Sots water, you poor fish

Falling Asleep Joe-What happened when the avi mor fell asleep in the air? Charlis-He tell, asteep.

69 Arthur Scott Bailey

A WHINING CALLER

"I CERTAINLY hope you aren't go-ing to disappoint me?" Mr. Nighthawk whined, as he looked hungrily at Kiddie Katydid, who was clinging tight to his perch. "Please, please jump for me-just once!" he begged. 'Here I've come all the way across the meadow on purpose to see what a fine jumper you are! And I shall feel very unhappy if you don't perform for

But Kiddie Katydid refused to "I hadn't intended to do any lenping tonight," he told Mr. Nighthawk.



No Jumping for Me Tonight!" He Piped in a Shrill Voice.

'And if I jumped for you, it would

only upset my plans. "I know-I know," said Mr. Nighthawk, nodding his head. "But I Solomon Owl often visits these farm thought that just to oblige a friend buildings?" you wouldn't object to jumping from branches of which all but touched the brings him here?" tree-top in which they were sitting. But Kiddie Katydid's mind was made

piped in a shrill voice. All this time Mr. Nighthawk was

growing hungrier than ever. And one

make one quick spring at Kiddle Katydid and swallow him. But that was not Mr. Nighthawk's way of dining. "Well," he said at last, "though you refuse to jump for me, won't you kindly call some other member of your

might well wonder why he didn't

family and ask him to oblige me?" "I don't know where my relations are just now," replied Kiddie Katydid. "Some of them were here a while ago; but they went away." And that was quite true! At that peent-that first warning cry-of Mr. Nighthawk's.

they had all vanished as if by magic,

among the leaves. "What about that Katy you're always talking about?" Mr. Nighthawk then inquired. "Don't you suppose you could find her and persuade her to do a little jumping for me-just

to show me how it's done?" "I'm sorry-" Kiddie said some what stilly, "I'm sorry; but I must absolutely refuse to do such a thing. Now that you've mentioned her, I'll simply say Katy did. And beyond that I cannot discuss her with you."

"She did what?" Mr. Nighthawk wanted to know-through his nose, But Kiddle Katydid declined to an swer that question. He merely hugged his wings closer to his green body, and shot a sly glance at Mr. Nighthawk, as if to say, "Ah! That's for you to find out! But I shan't tell you!"

Mr. Nighthawk looked rather foolish. He had always supposed that any one who spent a good part of every night saying the same thing over and over and over again must be quite dull-witted. But now he began to think that perhaps Kiddle Katydid was brighter than the field people generally believed him to be And when Kiddie suddenly asked him a question, he was sure of his mis-

"Did you know." said Kiddle, "that

"Why no! I wasn't aware of that," this tree into that one." And he Mr. Nighthawk replied with a quick. pointed to the nearest maple the nervous look behind him. "What

"Chickens!" | Kiddle Katydld explained. "Solomon Owl is very fond of chickens. But they do say that "No jumping for me tonight!" he he's not above eating a nighthawk when he happens to stumble upon

Choose Best Time to

a fixed rate per bour for the services of the men engaged. When this is both, for violations, done during a period of inactivity in a given trade the most efficient workers are ordinarily available, and they are able to do a better job in less time than tess skilled men who might perform the work during an active

on new roofs, to make alterations and Milady-Wasn't Stella's husband a additions to plumbing systems, to dustry had developed to a great extent overhaul and repair the heating ap- and that the yield of wool per head such as changing partitions and laying tile floors in bathrooms. They also struction of driveways and erection or enlargement of garages and other | outbuildings. Then there are side walk repairs, laying of concrete or masonry floors in the cellars, waterproofing, replacing awnings and screens and repairs to exterior woodwork. The time chosen by the owner for such work is of importance to biniself and to the community and hears a close relation to the general

Cities New Recognize

Need of Playgrounds Although in the last quarter of a century the United States has passed from a predominantly rural people to a predominently urban people, the average American is "an outdoor ani-

As proof of this statistics show that 711 American cities today offer playgrounds and recreation as a natural and usual function of government, and the profession of play leader, or recremion director, numbers almost 16,000

Municipal playgrounds, parks, auditoriums, stadia, bathing beaches, golf talk a little lunder; the music make found everywhere, and public recre ation is about the last word in the evolution of positive functions of gov ernment for the promotion of the hap piness of citizens.

Home Ownership As a practical proposition home

approximately one-third of our life drals and large buildings s spent in the home it is readily obvious that home is of paramount importance. Paying rent, it has been pointed out, is purchasing a home but it is purchasing it for the other fellow. Money paid out in rent over a period of years represents home ownership to some one. Modern methods devel oped in purchase plans have made it possible for the average person to An open countenance is of no particeventually own a home with practi- ular value unless one is negotiating cally the same monthly outlay that corn on the cob.-Baltimore Evening ! would be required as rent. In pur- Sun.

chasing a home te should be careful not to undertake a proposition beyontheir means.

Preserve Highway Beauty Action to preserve the beauty of th dghways in San Luis Obispo county California, has been taken by the board of county supervisors in the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the erection of signs and billboard along the county highways. Exception Make Home Alterations is made for legal notices and recog Repair work and new construction uized direction signs, for tourists should be classed separately for a while signs will not be permitted on number of reasons. Repair work of a fences, trees, or on buildings belong minor character is usually paid for on ing to the county. Fines provided a time basis; that is, the owner pays range from \$25 to \$200 or imprison ment for not more than 50 days, o

First Sheep in America Sheep were introduced from Mexic into the portion of the country not known as Texas at a very early date In 1872 Mexican sheep were brough in numbers into the state, but at this Home owners from time to time em- time the industry was not prosperous play building trades workers to do In a report of the Department of Ag outside and interior painting, to put riculture for 1892 it was stated that in a short period of 24 years the in paratus and to do interior remodeling. bad increased from 2.68 pounds to 6.8 nounds. This indicated that the industry was established before 1872.

Food Pilgrims Bro ght The food that was brought over or the Mayflower consisted of bacon hard-tack, salt beef, herring, cheese beer or ale. For luxuries they car ried butter, vinegar, mustard and per haps lewers and prones. About 1630 the food of the colorists consisted of fish and gome, oysters, clams and mus sets, beans, n impkins, peas, squash turnins, parsu'ps, onions, apples and pears, grapes and huckleberries, Cran berries were not then known.

Patent Office Busy

Every year more than 80 000 ann! entions are made for patents 'il United States, of which amount one half are granted. The number of a plications has doubled in the last 2 years. About 1,500,000 patents leve been granted during the history of F United States patent office. No onto country approaches that record

Our Non-Demb Animals

An old gentleman said to some girt who were talking very loud at the opera, "My dear vonng ladies, pleasrourses, opera and radio are to be such a noise I can't hear half yo say"-Our Droch 'nimals

Early Clocks

The first clock which shows any relation to our modern idea of clocks i said to have been made in Englan about 1385 by a monk named Pete wnership should appeal to every Lightfoot. Up to 1500 the use of family. When it is considered that clocks was confined chiefly to cathe

> Expectant Youth The modern boy is much like the old-fashioned one, except that he wants more than a nickel.

> > Or Pumpkin Pie

is called by some the last real bat tle of the American Revolution. It was fought September 8, 1781, over a month before the surrender of York town by Cornwallis.

Popular, but hara-Worked In a small town there are very few hings more important than the conmittee on refreshments.—Ulrich Her

The battle of Eutaw Springs, S. C.

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MANAGFR HARRIS

Seeks Only Outfielder to Complete His Team.

Substantially the same team that won the American league pennant last season again will take the field for

the Washington Americans this year. Aside from the possible retirement of Infielder Everett Scott and Allen Russell, relief pitcher, and the possibility of the trading of outfielders Leibold and Veach, no changes have been forecast.

Manager Stanley Harris, two-year manager with two league pennants and a world series victory to his credit, intends to keep his infield intact along with his 1925 catching staff. but he would like to have a capable outfielder to work between Goslin and

The infield combination of Judge, Harris, Peckinpaugh and Bluege. which for two successive seasons, has excelled all others in double plays, will start the season. Buddy Myer, youthful infielder obtained from New Orleans, is slated to be Peck's under-

Indications are that Johnson, Coveleskie, and Ruether, who together won 56 games last season, will form the backbone of the pitching staff

Marbarry, relief hurler, who participated in 55 contests last season, although he made no starts, again is destined for the rescue assignment.

Harris wants one more experienced pitcher. He has looked with covetous eyes upon Hoyt of the Yankees, Ehmke of the Red Sox and Bush of the Browns. Alex Ferguson is ex-



Manager Stanley Harris.

pected to qualify for a regular pitching assignment, while Lefty Thomas, Harry Kelly and Win Ballou, Southern association recruits are likely

Tex Jeanes, erstwhile Southern association gardener, is the most likely candidate for the third outfield assignment, but Veach and Leibold, if they remain on the roster, will receive consideration. It is probable that Joe Harris will be retained as relief man for Judge at first base. Shirley and McGee, recruits, will receive tryouts at the post. Myer and Stuffy Stewart, another Southern association product, complete the list of infielder reserves.

The catching staff with Ruel getting first call and Severeld and Tate his assistant, remain the same.

Illinois Does Not Want

Grange's Famous Jersey The story that the blue jersey with "Red" Grange's famous "77" on the back, was to be preserved at the University of Illinois trophy room, was declared untrue by Matt Bullock, football trainer. He disclosed that the famous sweater had been given to Grange along with the rest of his football outfit, just after the Wheaton iceman's last college game. Illinois traditions, Bullocks says, have always opposed the display of apparel worn by noted athletes, and no serious consideration ever was given to the suggestion that the famous "77" sweater be preserved by the university. Instead, according to custom, it was give en to Grange, and no other "77" will be used on an Illinois football team.

For a football player Red Grange has little to kick about,

The new stadium of the University of Missouri, when completed, will seat

Carpentier is coming back for a few more of those dear An rican dollars. Isn't his pottery factory doing weil?

It is against the law to bet on horse races. As a rule the gamblers lose, and the offense carries with it its own penalty.

Helen Wills in Europe



WILL STAND PAT Sport Notes

Chicago City Chess league recently started its twenty-fifth season.

Notre Dame football eleven met its last defeat at home playing Wabash October 21, 1905,

The Western conference baseball season will start April 10, Northwestern visiting Purdue.

The women's national track and field championships of the A. A. U. will be held in Philadelphia on July 10 next.

Harvard athletics showed a net profit from football this fall of \$292,-Net profit means that the team was deducted.

Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league has sold Outfielder Clarence Twombley to the Reading club of the International league.

Edward Lasker, several times holder of the western chess championship, will make New York city his home in the future. He has joined the Manhattan Chess club.

The United States Naval academy will hold the boxing championships of the collegiate association at Annapolis March 26 and 27 and the swimming events April 2 and 3,

Carl Freeze, young right-handed pitcher, has been turned over to the Little Rock club of the Southern league by the Chicago White Sox. ENGLISH TRACK Freeze comes from Baylor university

And what does a channel swimmer to in the winter time?

Jack Dempsey seems determined to keep his new nose in the shape it is in

Charley Deal, Cub third baseman some years ago, has signed to play with New Orleans.

Unfortunately the average man's inenjoying pictures of other people engaged in those sports.

Glenn Warner's Stanford university this year, concluding with California at Berkeley November 20.

the one in which Battling Nelson knocked out William Rossier in two seconds at Harvey. III., April 2, 1902.

Ray Hubbell, pitcher, and Dick Lofus, outfielder, sent to Minneapolis of the American association late in 1925 by the Brooklyn Nationals, have been returned to the Dodgers.

Great Success of Harry

Cooper as Golf Teacher

The gotting career of young Harry Cooper, who captured a \$3,500 prize in has been one of triumphs since he won his first "real" prize at the age of

Cooper, now twenty-one, took up the ancient game when he was three years old, his father, Sid J. Cooper maintains, and has been chasing golf balls ever since, achieving some notable triumphs in his more mature years.

When fourteen Cooper won a cup offered by the Golfers' Magazine. After that his career was chosen and he threw his optimistic youth into the ranks of more seasoned mashie manipulators with surprising results at times. He took first honors at the state tournament at Galveston in 1923, and again at San Antonio in 1924. He emerged third in the Southwide competition at Hot Springs the same year, and was runner-up in the Texas state tourney last year.

Among the other amazing accom-plishments of the youngster, who neither chews, drinks nor smokes, is gram. The shuttle relay is common the scoring of a 60 on the Tennison Country club course, Dallas, last year. the lowest mark ever registered on the course, by either local golfers or national celebrities.

Seeking New Names for

Shots in Tennis Game "Lob," "smash" and "drive," as apolied to tennis, are three words the distance college medley (440 yards, % ranslation of which into French has stumped the French sporting writers (440 yards, 220 yards, and 880 yards). in a campaign to eliminate the English vocabulary from their articles on

sport events. find is "chandelle" for lob, "coup de onguer" for drive and "coup ecrase" for smash

Jean Samazeuilh, former champion while Porritt competes in the 100 and of France at tennis, takes exception | 220-yard dashes. to the accuracy and practicability of sports weekly asks the players to igecute the shots well on the courts, let the writers call them what they wish.

Profits Are Large

In the old days minor league clubs igured they were doing mighty well if they broke even on the season. et the old Fall River club of the New England league actually declared 100 per cent dividend for the 1903 seat in the wooden pavilion.

Table Appointments

The decorations on a table should match in quality and tone. If a silver bowl is used for flowers, the candlesticks should also be silver. When glass is used, care should be taken to have the pieces of the same material and color.

Unbridled Tongues Many a publicist in the course of Sport Immortals for Hall of Fame



STARS INVITED

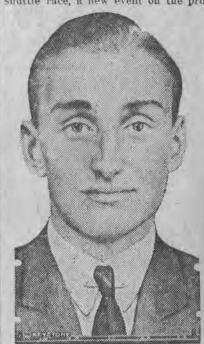
Asked to Participate in Big for its woman athletes. Relay Carnival.

Oxford and Cambridge universities have been invited to again compete In the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, which will be held on April 23 and 24. The coming carnival marks the thirty-second milestone in one of America's greatest athletic

terest in winter sports is limited to H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the meet, extended an invitation to the English colleges in letters to Lord Burghley, president of the Cambridge Athletic association, and Arthur Porfootball machine will play nine games ritt, who holds the same position at Oxford.

Burghley and Porritt, competed in the relay carnival last year, the for-The shortest prize fight on record is mer winning the 400 meters hurdle race from a fast field of American distance timber toppers. Porritt who scored points for Great Britain in the last Olympic games, did well in both the century and furlong.

It has been suggested to both Porritt and Burghley that they make up a relay team to compete on the first day of the program in the 480-yard shuttle race, a new event on the pro-



Lord Burghley

in England, but has not been used in this country to any great extent.

Each man would run 120 yards over the high hurdles, handing the baton to a teammate who would be on his mark, prepared to retrace the steps of the first runner

It has been suggested also that the Englishmen enter a team in one of the following relay races, 880 yards, mile and mile) or the spring medley For the second day, it has been sug-

gested that Burghley and Porritt form teams to compete in the one, two, one The best they have been able to half and four-mile relay races. Should the invitation be accepted Burghley is expected to defend his 400meter championship in the hurdles,

Invitations have already been sent the translation, and in an article in a out to over a thousand colleges, and schools in all parts of the country to nore the scribes, and especially to ex- compete in the monster two-day program. Last year broke all records for competitors, and it is expected that the high mark will be shattered again this year. Canadian and Cuban teams have been invited to send rep-

Clymer Quits Reds

resentatives to the games in addition

to the English teams.

Bill Clymer, coach for the Cincinseason, a positive enough declaration nati Reds last season, may wind up hat baseball paid fairly well even in as manager of some minor league those days when 25 cents was the team in 1926. The popular veteran pleacher law and 50 cents guaranteed did not sign a new contract with the Reds because of his own wish. Bill had the third-base coaching assignment at Redland field and he found the "animals" pretty hard to get along with. Derby Day was one of the most successful of minor league pilots a few years ago and will be a good bet for some club.

Too Much Sauce

"Don't get saucy with me big boy!" cried the woman as her husband threw a jar at ample butter her way.

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Charles F. Crowley, head football coach at Columbia university the past season, has been reappointed.

A race horse has been named after Red Grange, but chances are that Red Is too smart to back the nag with his

Tom Jenkins, one of the best known of the professional grapplers of a decade or two ago, is coaching the wrestling team at West Point.

Ernie Nevers, star football player of Stanford university, California, has been signed by the St. Louis Browns. He is a right-handed pitcher.

Professional football players are barred as coaches in the Southern Intercollegiate conference and are not permitted to officiate in any conference games.

Ed Robinson, for 24 years football coach at Brown, will not return next full. His name has been mentioned

The Pittsburgh Pirates have reeased under option Third Baseman Richard Hughes to the Waterbury club of the Eastern league. Hughes was purchased from the Williamsport, New York-Pennsylvania league.

Offer of \$250,000 for

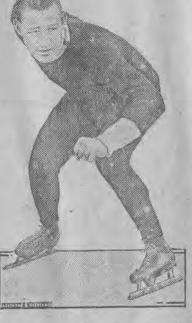
Famous Pompey Refused The New York Sun says It has earned W. R. Coe, well-known turfman, refused an offer of \$250,000 for his renowned three-year-old colt, Pompey, champion money winner of 1925 as a two-year-old.

Mr. Coe declined to disclose the identity of the sponsor of the offer, but expressed the conviction he could have obtained a record price of \$275,-000 for the colt if negotiations had been pursued. The present record of \$250,000 was made when the late Maj. August Belmont purchased Tracery rom an Argentine breeder.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y., owner of Pompey's sire, Sun Briar, was credited with offering \$150,000 last summer for Mr. Coe's

Pompey won more than \$120,000 in stakes last season, including victories in the Saratoga Hopeful and Belmont

Champion Ice Skater



Here is an interesting photograph of Arthur Staff, the world's champion ice skater, who will shortly journey to New York, where he will meet Norval Baptie in a match that should be

The Cycle

Presentation, conversation, fascination, osculation, declaration, jubilation, oreparation, solemnization, collation, habitation, installation, visitation, disputation, irritation, detestaion, consultation, litigation, separa-Ion.-Boston Transcript.

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VARSITY DEFEATED AND RESERVES WIN

High School Quintet Gives Linden Scare in Opening Half But Is Unable to Hold Pace and Loses Out in End, 24-14.

held Carteret High School to two which made the game interesting. finally captured the contest by the wick tallied for the losers. score of 24 to 14. Coach Ted Coop- The score: er coherts came back strong in the final periods. The Carteret High School seconds won from Linden's seconds by the score of 17 to 12.

"Chunk" Tamaroff, who has scored 128 points so far this season, tallied all the points for his five in the first half of the game. The smore at half time was, 12-9, while at the end of the third the score still stood 12 for Carteret and 14 for Linden. R. Givens did considerable in piling up the score in the second half as he accounted for eight points. Wexler and Sexton did most of the scoring for the home combination. The score:

CARTERE	T		
	G.	F.	P
Wexler, f	3	0	(
Sexxton, f	0	4	4
Yarcesky, c	1	0	- 5
Nadel, c	0	0	(
Abrams, g	1	0	2
Lehrer, g	01	0	(
	_ 1	-	-
Totals	5	4	14
LINDEN			
	G.	F.	P
Marawski, f	0	0	(
Osmun, f	0	0	. (
Bouska, f	1	0	2
Givens, c		2	. 8
Tamaroff, g	5	4	14
Atkin, g	0	0	(
	-	-	-
Totals '	9	6	24
Referee-Bubow (H			
CARTERET SE	CON	DS	

reletee-panow (1	THISIGE	n.	0.)
CARTERET SE	CONI	os	
	G.	F.	P
Currie, f	3	0	(
Glass, f	0	1	1
Nadel, e	1	1	
Chadosh, g	1	2	4
Carpenter, g	1	1	5
Dubow, g	0	0	(
Bareford, g	0	0	0
	-	_	-
Totals	6	5	17
LINDEN SEC	ONDS		
	G.	F.	P
Roenwald, f	0	2	2
Babitsky, f	1	2	4
Farber, c	1	0	2
Budrecki, g	1	0	2
Wadel, g	1	0	2
Givens, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Another Beating Is Handed Public School

The St. Joseph basketball team won its second victory over the Public School. Monday afternoon, by the score of 31 to 20. It was played at the Parochial School court.

Lyman was high man for the winners, making 10 points. Coughlin played a good guarding game for his team; while Mike Karmonsky was the bright light for the losers.

ine score:			
ST. JOSEPH S	CHO	OL .	
	G.	F,	P.
Thatcher, f	3	0	6
Murtagh, f	1	0	2
Lyman, c	5	0	10
Coughlin, g	2	0	4
Donovan, g	4	1	9
	-	-	-
Totals	15	1	31
PUBLIC SCI	LOOF	0	
	G.	F.	P.
Bartock, f	1	0	2
Karmonsky, f	4	0	8
J. Chodash, c	2	0	4
Woodhull, g	2	1	5
Shirglur, g	0	1	1
Dennille a	0	18	0

Lincoln Nine Calls For Players Already

Preparations are being made to organize the Lincoln baceball team them faxicab expenses next season, this season. Bert Conroy, chairman, says Williams. "You know that an sends out a call for candidates be- unpire hasn't many friends." tween the ages of 16 and 19. A meeting will be held at Brady's oval Tuesday evening, at 7 P. M.

Six games are already on schedule which some of the best teams in baseball supremacy between the penthis section any many more are to nant winners of the National and be scheduled before the season is American leagues. The first of these place in Madison Square garden, Feb-

eatcher. He has a few star pitch- three. With the exception of 1904 ers, whom he thinks will make the the series has been played annually.

The Vital Spot

Sarcustical lests on a man's person or his minners, though hard to bear are perhaps more easily borne than those that touch his religion.-Ben Jamin Franklin

Her Idea

Dear Old Lady-Have you any cigars that officers smoke-er-a good rank cigar | suppose you'd call it.

Msytery Five Loses Interesting Game

By defeating the Mystery Five last

score was 39-29.

points in the second half of a game | Bareford and Collins starred for played on the High School court and the winners, while Comba and Med-

воч	SCOUTS		19
	G.	F.	P.
Harris, f	4	0	8
Blackburn, f	3	0	6
Bareford, g	6	0	12
Collins, g	5	1	11
Aubushion, g		. 0	2
Macabe, g	0	0	0
Section of the second	-	-	-
Totals	19	1	39
MYSTE	RY FIVE		
	G.	F.	P.
Comba, f, c		5	15
Medwick, f	4	0	8
Baksa, c, f		0.	4
Siekerka, g		0	2
Smolensky, g	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	12	5	29
Referee-J. Eg	matz.		-
7. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.			

KNIGHTS GAIN

Trim Rahway In League At Loc al Lanes In Three Games

Whatever aspirations Rahway had of finishing first in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League were given a cruel jolt Friday night at Coughlin's alleys where the Carteres entry took three games by good sized margins of sixty-four, seventy and er-John Kinelly. Timer-Gervase forty-seven. Dzurilla, Scally and Harrigan. Burns led the winners with averages of 182.1, 178.1 and 175.2. Gettings, of Rahway, turned in high score with 222. It was the only double century of the Rahway team. Burns hit 205 for high while Scally had 201 for Carteret. Gettings and Moulton led Rahway in the average with 170 and

162.2.			
The score:	.6		
CARTE	RET		
Burns	151	205	171
O'Donnell	149	294	157
Dolan	122 1	52	131
Searly	201	173	161
Dzurilla	190	170	187
100	813	894	807
RAHV	VAY		
Gettings	134	222	154
Muringer	156	155	155
Brennan	124	148	122
McCoy	183	144	148
Moulton	152	155	181
	749	824	760
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Hard Luck of Harper



George Harper, outfielder for the Philadelphia National league team, has had hard luck in getting established in the big leagues. Three times he has been up and some unfortunate accident has sent him back each time. He now hopes to stick with the Phil-

Umpires Ride in Taxicabs

Umpires in the Pacific Coast league will ride in taxicabs from the trains o botels and from the hotels to the trains next year, according to Harry A. Williams, president of the Coast

"The umpires have to carry so much baggage that I have decided to allow

Started in 1903

The 1925 world series was the twen ty-second of the annual struggles for series was played back in 1903, when ruary 23. Mr. Conroy is looking for a good cittsburgh Pirates by five games to the Boston Red Sox defeated the

Spell of Eloquence

Eloquence is made up at once of ition of powerful specking.-Vinet.

Demonstrated Ability Mon who undertake considerable

give as ground to presume ability.

High School Basketball Five Are Victorious

(Continued from Page 1)

championship of the borough. The Lehrer let the pellet fly from near street, Elizabeth N. J. the center and the crowd nearly went Although the Mystery Five led wild when the oval passed through throughout the first three quarters, the net without touching the pesky around, and all of a sudden Rosenblum shot the pill on a dead line to Wexler in spectacular fashion and the latter player tossed it into the basket from underneath.

Exhibition Winning Factor

rival team could not manage to col- Pershing Avenue. lect more than two points before Referee Dubow blew the final whistle.

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2	The box score:			100
0	CARTERET	H. S	3.	199
		G.	F.	P.
9	Wexler, f	3	5	11
	Wexler, f	1	0	2
	Rosenblum, f	2	0	4
5	Yarcesky, c	0	0	0
8	Carpenter, g	0	0	0
4	Abrams, g		1	3
2		-	-	-
0 .	Totals	7	6	20
	ST. MAR	YS		100
9		G.	F.	P.
	Dooley, f	0	1	1
	Dalton, f	3	3	9
П	O'Brien, f	2	1	5
	Kosick, f	1	0	2
٦	Brennan, c	1	0	2
	White, g		0	0
	Seiber, g	0	0	0
d		-	-	-
f	Totals	7	5	19
e	Score by periods:			101
t	Carteret H. S 0			
t	St. Marys High 2	4	7 6-	-19

German Sprint Star

Referee-Dubow (Hillside). Scor-



Hubert Houben, German sprint star who is here to match strides with America's fleetest runners, has been restricted to four appearances in this country by the athletic authorities of his homeland.

than any other two universities in the country.

Brown university will play ten football games next fall, according to the schedule announced.

come into existence in Canada in the last two or three years. The Futurity at Belmont park in

More than fifty new golf clubs have

1928 will have a gross value of \$100,-000, the richest stake in the world.

Alf Smith, veteran Canadian hockey star, has been engaged by the New York National league bockey club as

Princeton professor claims he has liscovered the missing link, but denies that it looks like a heavyweight wrestler.

The record for the running broad tump on skates is 25 feet 2 inches. made by Edmund Lamy at Saranac Lake, January 30, 1913.

William M. Heston, Jr., son of Michigan's greatest football player, has been elected captain of the Northwestern high school team.

Connie Mack is banking on Joe Hauser, who broke his knee cap just before the 1925 season opened, to play as well as ever at first next year.

Announcement has been made by

the New York Athletic club that its annual indoor track meet will take

The latest report regarding a meeting at Juarez, which is over on the hot tamale side of the Rio Grande. opposite El Paso, Texas, is that it will open April 1.

Intercollegiate rowing officials are adividuality and of sympathy. To reported unanimous in the opinion ive much in ourselves, to live much that the four-mile test is the best for n others such is the double con- the national championship staged annually at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Warren Giles, for three years secretary of the St. Joseph club of the Western league, has announced he had thus even in a regular way, ought been made president of the Syracuse glub of the International league, efloosiva March !

GIRL WANTED-to do general housework in small apartment; 3 Friday evening the Boy Scouts ad- sinking one in the mesh. But, Lou in family; good salary. Write or call. which Arthur Stokes, catcher for the vanced a step higher toward the tactics which were a complete puzble Mrs. Max Pieger, 1030 East Jersey Red Sox, retired two Detroit men at

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Exthe Scouts conquered their ribals in rim. Yarcesky got the tap again and cellent opportunity. Salary or com- fly to the outfield. Ira Flagstead ran After a rather poor start, Linden the last period by scoring 18 points, the locals were passing the ball mission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., it down, but dropped the ball. Bassler Leverand, Uhio.

> quire 10 Whitman Street, opposite away. naseball field. 1t-p

This exhibition of shooting and FIVE ROOMS TO LET-All mod- third and going into the plate, Haney passing won for Carteret, since the ern improvements. Inquire 188 slowed up enough to stay only a step

> TO LET-Furnished rooms, all im- trieved the ball and threw to Roth-Avenue. Second floor.

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good; motor perfect; all tires good. That club will be back fighting, too. Price \$250.00. 30 days service. Louis Kasha or 34 Pinewood St., Rahway. Telephone 401-Carteret.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

Red Sox Catcher Makes

Double Play at Plate | going great. One of the unusual plays of the 1925 American league season revealed by "stove league" analysis was that in the plate with one sweep of his arm. He pulled it August 25.

Johnny Bassler was on second and Fred Haney was at first, in the seventh inning, when Rigney hit a long It started for home when he saw the ball strike the ground, but Haney, FOR RENT-4 rooms, all improve- starting at the crack of the hat, was ments, with or without garage; in- almost at second before Bassler got

The two runners were pacing almost as a team when they neared 1t behind the slower Bassler.

In the meantime, Flagstead reprovements; steam heat, for refin- rock, at short, the latter relaying the ed gentleman. Apply 1 Washington ball to Stokes. The two Tigers, look-1t-p ing over their shoulders, saw the ball coming and hit the dust simultane-

Stokes stood his ground and with one sweep of his arm tagged them both before their spikes touched the FUPNISHED ROOM TO LET rubber. Not to be outdone, the umpire shot both arms upward, indicating the double play.

Years, Says Connie Mack Connie Mack thinks the American league race in 1926 will be the hardest fought in years: perhaps the toughest in the history of the league. "1 don't see any one club that does not have a chance to win out," says the veteran Athletic manager, "I know the Athletics will be a contender, and HUPMOBILE TOURING-Paint job am not underestimating the Yankees.

> "Washington is always a hard club to beat. St. Louis, under Sister, showed what it could do last season. Detroit and the White Sox, under Eddie Collins, will make it interesting. READ EVERY PAGE Don't forget, too, that the Red Sox

pitchers at the end of last season were

"I really think that there is going to be more competition in the American league than we have had for years. Last season was a two-club race, but it won't be like that this

Mack failed to explain the collapse of the Athletics last year. "We just flopped," he said. "It looked as though a pennant just wasn't possible. There was no reason for the collapse as far as I could see, but it happened and before we knew it, we were out of the race."

Not Explained

It is not revealed whether the Roson financier who left \$1,000 to edu cate his son's fiancee in cookery was a victim of his own wife's biscuits or just the monotonous diet of codfish Park. and Boston baked .- Louisville Courler-Journal

Mirrors for In grown

By using mirrors to supplement the sun in drying macaroni, would c turers of the product have found the color to be more satisfictorily are served, since the doep yellow tint is not bleached so easily, and the flavor, also is said to be improved. The proc ess is quicker than sun hime in

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PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wantoch, of Carteret avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kempf and family of East Orange over the week end.

Miess Anna Richards and Miss Kathryn Richards attended the linen shower in the form of a bridge party given in honor of Miss Marion Quin by Miss Mabel Love in Rahway

on Saturday night. Miss Evilina Walling and Miss Kathrym Richards will attend the performance of "The Student Prince"

in New York tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farr entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Duffield, of Asbury

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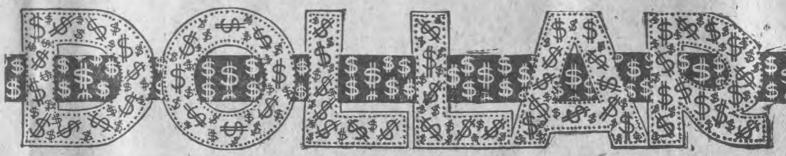
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March 8th

March 9th

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3 Yards Dress Foulard \$1.00	3 Large Turkish Towels 26 x 48 \$1.00	Children's Wool Socks 3 pair \$1.00	7½ Yards Crash Toweling linen finish \$1.00

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POOLROOMS ARE UNDER HAMMER

No More Needed in Borough, cil on Monday Night.

OTHER BUSINESS

Lengthy Police Ordinance Is Introduced at the First and

Council held on Monday night, boys are. Andres of the Police Committee, deagainst the issuance of more permits. on Oct. 11, 1923, and witnessed by He said that existing pool rooms are John H. Nevill and Russell Miles. being investigated by the police to learn whether they are operating their places in a legitimate way.

The assertion was made in the course of the discussion over a license of H. Staubach, of 534 Roosevelt avenue. Councilman Coughlin favored that the license should be granted to him without delay as did Councilman Dzurilla. Andres did not think that the borough was in need of more poolrooms. The question following a long debate was taken on vote. Andres and Vonah and Dzurilla voted or it.

there-were many other applications Wednesday. A large number of for licenses and they should be giv- beautiful and valuable prizes were en first consideration.

was introduced at the first and sec- women. ond readings. The document is quite After the games, refreshments read the paper and then call the roll were discussed. about sixty-five times.

be present.

Real Estate Co.

ing a brisk business.

Numerous bargains are offered by that company inn all action of the borough. Louis B. Nagy, an official of the company, gelieves that the unprecedent demand for dwellings will see much higher prices." Buy

Fined \$50

John Koplecki of this borough was violation of the prohibition laws.

Society Meets

A short business meeting was held by the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's church on Tuesday night, Because of illness the speaker for the session was unable to be present.

Dance Planned The Men's Society of the German Lutheran church will hold a dance this borough, announce the engageat its hall on the night of April 10.

Artistic Errors

Oh, these artists again! They pleture Cupid as bearing a weapon that wouldn't make an abrasion on a canary bird, even if he could hit one-which he couldn't-and everybody knows. who knows anything about love at all that Cupid's weapon is a high velocity pump gun of ourrageous caliber that scores 29 bits out of 30,- Buffalo

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Probate Will Of Mrs. Rhoda Reason

The will of Mrs. Rhoda Reason, who died in this borough on February 26, was probated by Surrogate Says Councilman Andres at Charles Forman on Wednesday at Meeting of the Borough Coun- New Brunswick. Declaring in her will that her son, Dr. J. J. Reason and daughter, Henrietta Osborn, are financially able to care for themselves, the testator left only I5 each

Mrs. Reason left \$2,000 for the education purposes of her grandson Commissioner Wilgus Reports a Orville Compton and \$1,000 for the Second Readings - Many Reason. No bequests are made to the granddaughters, Mrs. Reason in her will stating that the girls are At the meeting of the Borough not as much in need of education as

clared that the borough has alto-daughter Elsie, the residuary estate of Health, it was decided at the meetgether too many pool rooms and was is left. Mrs. Reason made her will

Busy Bee Republican Club Has 32 Mercer street, 14 Edwin street, man of Affair.

An unusually delightful card party voted against it and Ellis, Coughlin was held by the Busy Bee Republican Club at the Republican headquar-The objectors contended that ters on Washington avenues on awarded to the winners. The affair A new police ordinance outlining was in charge of Mrs. Thomas J. Multhe duties of the police department vihill and an able committee of

long and it required Borough Clerk were served and a social followed. Platt nearly an hour and a half to Activities for the next few months

Among the prize winners at cards The right of way matter for Noe's were J. Woznak, L. Moore, Mrs. J. ·Creek will be taken up by the coun- Hrivnak, Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Edeil at the regular meeting next Mon- ward S. Wilgus, Mrs. John Dunne, day night, when Joseph A. Hermann Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. William missioners in attendance were Theand Max Greenwald are expected to Schmidt, Mrs. William Donnelly, Jr., odore Bishop, Alex Erdley, Edward advantage in the future. Mrs. Bertha Lauter, William Don-Councilman Brown was absent nelly, Sr., Mrs. William Sharkey, H. L. Strandberg. from the session because of illness. Mrs. William Walling, Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. Maud Raoo, Mrs. William Tempany, Peter Lewer, Mrs. J. Jones, Frank Pirrong, Miss Cecelia Is Very Active Andres, Mrs. John W. Teats, Mrs. Inomas J. Mulvihill, E. Staubach. The Carteret Real Estate Ex- Mrs. F. Staubach, Miss Bessie Edchange, Inc., with offices at 75 Roose- monds, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. velt avenue, is one of the most act- Clara Jamison, Mrs. Julius Kloss. ive real estate organizations in the Mrs. John Abell, Nathaniel Jacoby, state. With the demand for lots Mrs. C. O'Donnell, William H. Walland homes, the company is experienc- ing, Mrs. Walter Vonah and Mrs. S. Bishop.

Carteret Cagers Take Another Close Contest

The Carteret High School added now and build now," is the clogan another victory to its credit at the of the Carteret Real Estate Ex-Schoolfi Hhursday afternoon, by the score of 15 to 14, at the Amboy Auditorium.

The Vocational School had an adfined this week in the United States vantage over Carteret, because of District Court at Trenton \$50 for the professional baskets, which Carteret is not accustomed to, missing basket after basket. Carteret could have won by a much larger score. Lehrer, Sexton and Rosenblum contributed the points for Carteret, while Reybok was high scorer for Amboy. In this game Wexler was held scoreless for the first time.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trosko, of ment of their daughter to Stephen Bartos, of Fords. The weddin will take place in April.

SUPPER AND DANCE

will be held by the forman Lutheran the Boy Scouts had no chance of church on Thursday, April 22, at winning the contest. Medwick also "Wafter they had talked a while the new German Lutheran hall. Sup contriguted 18 joints for the winper will be served from 6 to g ners, while Bareford and Harris rall- clopement, and that and this. "Won't stairs, his head wedged in the top of

ARRANGE CARD PARTY

Finai plans nave peen completed by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's neld on Thursday night April 8. Mrs. Gertrude Bradley is chairman.

Hibernians Dance

Division No. 7, A. O. H., will hold its annual ball on St. Patrick's night, Wednesday, March 17. The Pine Tree Orchestra will furnish the dance music. Old fashioned Irish dances No. 263, American Legion, was held to sit down, and the next morning he will be introduced at Dalton's audi- last night. The old borough hall mat- called up Googer's Equitation Palace torium.

On Trial

Joseph Emery, of this borough, in- Hyarinth Grove No. 25, Wooddieted for atrocious assault and bat- men's Circle, will hold a card party trial next Wednesday.

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Inspector's Report Submitted Last Night Shows Conditions In Colored Boarding Houses P. M. Very Bad.

ACTION TAKEN

Decrease in Birth and Increase in Deaths-Busy Session For the Board.

Drastic action to remedy bad housing conditions in a number of colored boarding houses in the Chrome ing of the health commissioners last night, following the receipt of a de-

twenty-nine men occupied three rian church officiated. rooms. There were no bedclothes health rule violations were found at a brother, Thomas Jr. Pleasing Event Wednesday 14 Warren street, 35-37 Union street, Night-Mrs. Mulvihill is Chair- 47 Pershing avenue, Pershing avenue and Mercer street and Hudson street. -Conditions are almost iden-

tical in all of these places. Commissioner Edward S. Wilgus suggested that the board meet tomorrow afternoon and inspect the boarding places in question. This, the board will do.

Registrar Wilgus reported that there were 21 births in January and process of recalling, selecting and re- Gordon and Ormond McLoud. 20 births in February. There were grouping the traces of personal implace in January and four in Feb- of the highest order, birth rate for this year fell off 30 the imagination as well. per cent, while the death rate inwith 1925.

President Young presided. Com-S. Wilgus, Joseph Galvanek and Dr.

Friends of Borough Assessor painter, the poet, the musician, the Him Run on the Democratic untried field. Ticket-Campaign Nearing.

Casey, for a number of years a recognize neither longitude nor latimember of the Board of Freehold- tude when questing worlds whose ers, is being boosted for Democratic presence is unsuspected by those matnomination for mayor at the spring ter-of-fact persons who cannot see primary this year. Democratic lead- beyond the tips of their noses. ers, favoring his candidacy point out ton, the dreamers if you please, are that the assessor is a favorite winner the men and women who are doing licles will be packed and offered on with the borough folks.

that Mr. Casey is a most able exec- own chosen disciples. of borough chief executive.

Mr. Casey himself has not anof his friends, who would have him able favorites and faithful followers. in the race.

Boy Scout Cagers Lose to Rattlers

The Boy Scout basketball team lost a one-sided contest to the Rattlers Friday evening by the score of 51 to A Roast Beef Supper and dance 39. With Comba making 28 points, ied their team along.

Emery Indicted

Joseph Emery, of this borough, desire to sit down myself." was indicted on Friday by the grand Emery pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed at \$2,000.

Elmer E. Brown, local attorney, smiled blandly. "I seldom sit down was assigned to defend him.

Legion Meets

ter was discussed.

Plan Card Party prizes will be awarded,

day.

results.

CHURCH NOTES

First Baptist Church Rev. Geo. H. Reed, pastor.

Sunday School at 11 A. M. Preaching at 10 M. Praise services from 7.30 to 8

Preaching at 8 P. M.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. On last Sundap, March 7, Dr. Jones, secretary of the Baptist Ctate Convention, preached a wonderful sermon, after which communion was

Funeral Today For Miss Ruth Thompson

served to a goodly number.

and most of the boarders were found the Carteret Pants Company. She Club, which has been busy broadsleeping in their attire. Serious is survived besides her parents by casting programs over the radio at

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. . A. WALKER

IMAGINATION

A distinct picture of what one has orchestra will furnish the music. read from books, must in order to be kept permanently in the mind be

Without these fantasies and fancies, these original visions so helpful in creative work, especially that of the brain, no man or woman can hope to attain eminence.

initial move all the aids to his imagi- Many novelties will be presented.

William D. Casey Would Have scientist and the more prosale man of business when first stepping in an

Experience of the past sharpens wits, but imagination goes much Borough Assessor William D. farther than that as it virtually supplies new wits of a higher type which

A little group of romancers fired by For a number of weeks, reports some original inspiration stir millions have been heard in the borough to to new thoughts, give millions emthe effect that Casey was the log- ployment and the old world takes an ical man. It is contended that he could slide into the office, if given cept that which proceeds from funcy complete support by the Democratic when she is in her liberal mood and Organization. His backers also feel bestows her favors lavishly upon her | hold on the night of April 15,

ative and well fitted for the big job He must indeed be rather a prosy sort of human being who declines to make love to them, for they are rich and comely, in possession of the ounced his candidacy. He asserts choicest treasures of earth which they that he has been approached by many confer without stint upon their ador-(6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) 0

BBREVIATED =STORY

THE STANDEE

you sit down?"

"I've been watching people sitting urday afternoon. down so much lately that I've lost al!

by the Mosary Society which will be jury at New Brunswick on a charge whether there is really a future life, neck was broken. Coroner J. S. Hay of assault with intent to kill Joseph and the difference between a Cossack made a post mortem examination and Hallasz, December 15, of last year. and a hassock and one thing and another, and then she said, "Really, you cident, Funeral services for the must sit down." "Oh, that's quite all right," he

> me sitting down they exclaim, "Why etery, you're sitting down, aren't you!"" A meeting of the Roosevelt Post ily passing off eight more invitations And he stayed till after eleven air-

> > and explained that he didn't feel equat to taking his second riding lesson that (C by George Matthew Adams)

SEASON BUSY

Lull In Entertainments This Week But Many Affairs Are Planned For Next Week in the Borough For Young and Old.

WOMEN ARE BUSY

Mother Teachers' Association of of March 19th.

Much of the time and attention of Brown. church and society folk of this bor-Funeral services were held at 2.30 ough, at this mid-Lenten season, is clock this afternoon for Miss Ruth devoted to benefit card parties. A Thompson, nineteen years old, daugh- slight lull in events is apparent th's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomp- month. Scores of affairs are being son, of 133 Pershing avenue, who planned for the latter part of this tailed report from Health Inspector died Tuesday afternoon following a month, some around St. Patrick's brief illness of pneumonia. Rev. C. Day. Nothing elaborate is planned In one house, Mr. Born stated B. Mitchell of the First Presbyte- until after Easter, when the various organizations will hold many events. Miss Thompson was employed at Tomorrow night, the Haryony Social Newark, will hold its annual banquet at the German Lutheran Hall. The chase of a club site and the erection the club members who have been tions. busy radioing are Edward J. Walsh. John Boos, John Andres, Ray Zim- from its present quarters to 525 WHATEVER it may be with regard to the world at large, the George Bensulock, Marchall Harris present quarters to 525

15 deaths in January and 11 deaths pressions or experiences if habitually ty and dance will be held by the Harmony Social Club, in February. Seven marriages took indulged in lead to accomplishments Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brother- which is now seeking a home of its What is called "learning" is not hood of Israel in the German Luther- own. ruary. Mr. Wilgus said that the simply an exercise of memory but of an church. Many handsome prizes

> colored by one's own pigments, so comedy at 645 Roosevelt avenue. The York Bargain Store is now well at that one may recall it and use it to club held a successful concert and home in new quarters at the corner attendance.

> The general in planning a siege or in excellent orchestra will furnish section, indicating a busy spring, a deciding battle calls up to help his the dance music for the occasion, summer and fall Iseason.

Friday night, March 19, mem-And this is likewise true of the bers of the Parent-Teachers' Associa- Washington avenue, tion will present a play "Sewing Circle Meets with Mrs. Martin." Mem- and a two-family dwelling was sold

promises much fun and frolic. planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary, ti. Maxwell Sosin represented both Roosevelt Post, No. 263, American parties. egion, for Thursday night, March 25. It is known as "A White Elephant" party and is open to the public. The trick is this. The committee is collecting things today. On the auction block. The winner will have to wear what he bought. It

promises a lot of fun. The Girls' Friend'y Society of St. | fees. Marks' church will hold a special meeting on Friday night, March 26 to complete plans for a euchre to be

LAD DIES AS HE FALLS ON STEPS

Two Year Old Edward Zullo Is Found at Foot of Steps by His Mother Last Saturday Afternoon-Buried Monday.

Edward Zullo, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Zullo of 91 sought on problems of political econ-Fitch street, this borough, trotte omy, down the stairway from his home to The professor was a brilliant that of a small girl neighbor, and scholar in his young days. At nine-of this and that, and Lois Coffee's to find his body at the foot of the the post at the bottom of the stair- and state committees, and has helped "No, thanks," he replied easily case. The accident happened on Sat-

Dr. Samuel Messinger, examined And they continued chatting about the boy and declared that the child's Teachers Urge To issued a statement of death by acbaby were held on Monday morning in charge of Undertaker Burns, In-

> this way got its head between the Pension and Annuity fund. banister and the staircase.

AT CONFERENCE

ton is attending today a conference paring a list of delniquents on im-An advertisement inserted in The of police heads with Prosecutor John provement assessments for the last tery here last summer, will go on on the night of April 29. Many Carteret News will bring quick E. Toolan. The chief will most like twenty years. This is the first list of ly tell of the resorts in this gorough. its kind prepared in the borough.

Fund Mass Meeting Conference Monday

On Monday night of next week, the local unit of the Palestine Foundation will hold a conference in the synagogue of the Congregation of Loving Justice, when arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in the near future.

S. B. Friedman is chairman of the fund. Others on the committee are Frank Brown, Isadore Zimmerman, J. Weiss, I. Weiss, Max Greenwald, The Board at Regular Meeting Isadore Schwartz, Dr. S, Messinger, the First Presbyterian Church Nathaniel Jacoby, Jacob Daniel, S. Will Present Frolic on Night B. Brown, William Brown, Max Glass, A. D. Glass, Dr. Joseph Wantoch, Thomas Shapiro and James

ROOSEVELT AVENUE

ters and Much Activity Is Seen Along the Borough's Main Thoroughfare.

of the borough, is undergoing many club's banquets are usually brilliant changes. New stores are opening, Cairs. A delightful program has some merchants are expanding their een arranged. Officers for the year present businesses, while others are will be installed. Plans for the pur- moving to more desirable quarters. An unusually busy activity is seen of a house will be discussed. Among in both the Chrome and the hill sec-

The Magnet Restaurant will move plumber. Conrad in turn is taking On Sunday, March 14, a card par- the space occupied for a number of

A new restaurant known as the will be awarded and a good dance Rialto Restaurant is opening at 55 Roosevelt avenue. The Surprise creased 28 per cent as compared heard from oral communication or On the same night the Ukrainian Store is now holding forth at 578 Choir Boyan will give a three-act Coosevelt avenue, while the New dance last Sunday night with a big of Roosevelt and Pershing avenues. The Mullan garage, formerly oecu-A brilliant dance is planned for St. pied as a shirt factory, is now being Patrick's night. It will be given in remodeled. Work is going along he new Dalton's auditorium, Roosevelt avenue in the downtown

There is also much activity in bury. other sections like Pershing and

Property consisting of two lots bers are busy rehearsing and it by Jacob Steinberg of Los Angeles to Isadore and Morris Zimmerman, A novel entertainment is being who in turn sold it to Giuseppe Rai-

WHENIWAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21-Professor Seligman did not have to worry how to pay his tuition

"AT TWENTY-ONE I was a unt-versity student in Europe. My studies were not ruffled by the pecuniary stringencies which are the favorite shadows of many earnest students. My father had died two years before and I was in a position known politely as of 'independent means.' "Of my aims at that time-it is

now forty-three years ago-I rememher I had decided to prepare myself for a life of scholarship, research and public service in economics and political science-Edwin R. A. Selig-

TODAY-Professor Seligman is one of the most famous economists in the world. He is a professor at Columbla university, and a leader in his

teen he was an A. M., and a Ph. D. at same age a becturer on his chosen

He has sat on many government though few laymen know this. (c) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Keep Pledge Item

Delegations of the public school teachers from Carteret were in Treneven at home. When my folks see terment took place in St. James cemthe state legislature to protest It appears that the child must have against the proposed cut in the apslipped as it started down and in propriation for the State Teachers'

Collector Busy

Borough Collector Charles A. Chief of Police Henry J. Harring- Brady and his aides are busy pre-

FIVE CENTS

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Commissioners Will Meet Next Tuesday Night to Reorganize for 1926-1927 Season-No Change In Plans.

HEAR REPORTS

Last Tuesday appointed Two Teachers and Locked After the General Routine Business.

The Board of Education at its meeting held Tuesday night, decided to hold its organization meeting for the 1926-1927 season on Tuesday night of next week. The present make-up of the board will remain intact, since Commissioners George A. Dalrymple, Frank Brown and Isadore Merchants Move to Larger Quar- Schwartz, whose terms expired this year have been re-elected.

Routine business occupied the principal attention of the commissioners. Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, reported that there Roosevelt avenue, the main street were 1,356 boys and 1,253 girls entolled in the public schools of the borough for February. There are thirty-seven boys and fifty girls in the continuation class. Miss Hermann gave a report on the National Educational Conference, which she had attended in Washington, D. C. recently. The supervising principal also requested the board to equip the schools with machines for avisual education.

M. L. Lovery, county superintendent of public schools, invited the board to the meeting and dinner of New Brushwick March 7. President. Edward J. Heil urged the commissioners to attend. William V. Coughlin, Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan, counsel of the board and Miss B. V. Hermann will represent

Carteret. Resignations from the teaching faculty were received from Miss Marion J. Jaehnig, of Newark and Mrs. Hinsdale Boynton, who was formerly Miss Alta Reason. The resignations were accepted and the board appointed in their places Miss Erminia de Martino, of Plainfield and Miss Louise McCue of Shrews-

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

BABY ON THE TABLE

SOME old-fashioned nurses strongly object to having anyone pick up the baby and lay him on the table in their sportive moods. The old-fashioned nurse regards it as an omen of death. This superstition is merely one arising from the sympathetic magic of association coupled with the factthe folk-lore fact—that a young child has its soul as yet very loosely emhodied in its body and is, therefore, extremely liable to the operation of all sorts of magical influences; which idea appears in hundreds of superstitions. The baby laid out on the table suggests the baby laid out in death and, as we know, in a sympathetic magic an association of ideas is liable

to bring about an association fact. It is a very simple thing to pick up the baby and playfully lay him on the table and such an act ought not to be considered ominous: but to the really superstitious the most ordinary action may become a portent of evil and this superstition well illustrates the saying of Addison: "We suffer as much from trifling accidents as from real evils. A screech-owl at midnight has alarmed a family more than a bond of robbers; nay the voice of a cricket has struck more terrors than a roaring tion. There is nothing so incomsiderable which may not appear dreadful to a mind that is filled with omens and prognostics. A rusty nail or a crooked pin shoot up into prodigies. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ten Commandments The management of the local theatres has brought back for another showing "The Ten Commandments." This picture has been requested by so many of the movie goers who have not as yet seen this picture.

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Finest lvory Taken

From Male Elephant Strictly speaking, ivory is a term confined to material represented by the tusk of the elephant, and for commercial purposes almost entirely to that of the male elephant. Both male and female African elephants produce good-sized tusks. In the Indian variety the female is much less bountlfully provided, while less than 1 per cent of the elephants of Ceylon have tusks of any value. Ivory is a very dense substance; the pores are close and compact and filled with a gelatinous solution, which contributes to the beautiful polish that can be given to ivory. The tusk of the elephant, from which alone true ivory is obtained, may be placed between bone and horn. It is more fibrous than bone and, therefore, less easily torn or splintered.

The tusks of the walrus correspond to the canine teeth of other mammals, and they are not true ivory although so called. They are inferior in quality to the ivory of the elephant.

Great Voices Called

Accidents of Nature Great voices are rare and undoubtedly owe their wonderful purity of tone to an accidental combination of those physical characteristics which lead to the production of song. The human musical instrument, though built of living tissues, resembles in structure the reed organ pipe fitted with a vox humana stop. In both cases the note depends on the vibrations of a column of air produced in the organ by a reed and in the voice by the vocal cords. The human air chamber corresponding to the organ pipe is composed of the larynx and

the bronchial system beneath it. The throat, mouth and nasal cavities form the resonators which, by alternation in shape and size, are able to pick out and emphasize certain component parts of the fundamental tones produced in the larynx. The lungs form the bellows which produce the upward blast of air, and upon their quality depends the loudness of the voice.-London Daily Mail.

Famous Eastern Conqueror

One of the most delightful spots in the vicinity of Kabul is the high-walled garden known as the Baber Bagh, in the corner of which is the grave of one of the greatest men that ever lived, Baber, "The Tiger," who founded the dynasty of the magnificent Moguls. This shrine is a place of pilgrimage not for Afghans alone but for people from all parts of central Asia. It was in this garden or just such another, says Mr. Lowell Thomas, that Baber made his plans to lead his Tartar horsemen and burly nomads down to the rich plains of Panipat, near Delhi. where he fought one of the most decisive battles of Asia in 1526. Such colossal booty fell into his hands that he was able to give \$10,000 to each of his chief officers, and corresponding rewards in silver and rare silks to everyone not only in his army but in his kingdom.

Significant Nickname

Professor von Valentini, who was chief of the kalser's civil cabinet of Germany and who was credited with exerting a powerful political influence over the kalser, died in Hamelin, Prussia at the age of seventy-one. He was known as the "Angel of Political Death," and it was said that he was responsible for the downfall of Count von Bethmann-Hollweg, and for the appointment of Dr. Georg Michaelis as chancellor. The professor's resignation in January, 1918, was hailed by the Pan-German newspapers as a triumph for their cause, and it was stated later that he had been forced out by the militarists because he predicted catastrophe for the German arms.-The Argonaut.

Journalist Scored

Anatole France said that actors have the vanity and brains of peacocks. From which it follows that they are not adept at repartee. A journalist and an actor become involved in an argument as to the intelligence of the stage craft. To support his case, the journalist quoted the statement by France. The discussion was long and heated, the actor finally accusing the journalist of lack of intelligence because the latter denied possession of brains to actors. He said: "Now I know what it means to have a peacock brain." To this the journalist retorted. "Then you must have learned through introspection."

Milk Products Old

Butter was known for at least 2,000 years before the Christian era. It was | in my jewel-case are seven engagenot used as food, however, but mostly as a medicine and ointment, and in some parts was employed as an illuminant for lamps. The butter was churned crudely in skin bags or pouches, and was a very inferior article. Cheese has been known since the earliest times, the oldest mention of it occurring in 1400 B. C. It was used as an article of food before but-

Difference in Law Terms

The Pathfinder Magazine thus defines the difference between adjective and substantive law: Substantive low consists of the general and funmental principles of law. Adjective law consists of certain rules and regulations governing court procedure and the administration of the substantive law. In other words, adjective law is a set of rules by which the substantive law is executed.

Reason in Animals

Whether animals think or not is a moot question among philosophers and scientists. The higher animals show considerable intelligence in certain matters, such as in getting food and escaping from enemies. M dern science is inclined to think that the difference between the intelligence of human beings and animals is one of degree and not of kind. In animals instinct plays a much larger part than it does in people. -Pathander Magazine

African Chief Gave

Name to Zulu Tribe The name "Zulu," which means "sky," was, not further back than a hundred years, confined to a small and insignificant tribe, occupying that part of the White Umfolozi valley which falls between the Mahlabatina magistracy on the north and that of Melmoth on the south, according to Adventure Magazine. Zulu, son of a certain Malandela, flourished in Zululand

probably during the Sixteenth century. This son is said to have quarreled with his elder brother Qwabe, who took exception to the former being presented by his mother with a certain white ox, with the result that Zulu left with his followers to occupy the White Umfolozi valley, while Qwabe went to live nearer the coast on the south side of the Umhlatuze river and in what is known as Eshowe

It was with the help of the chief of the Mtetwa tribe that Tshaka, who was not the proper heir, became chief of the Zulu tribe. No sooner did he become chief than he began to build up an extraordinary military organization, and to attempt what had never been attempted before, namely, to fuse the various tribes into a nation,

Lesson to Humanity

Found in Bee Hives It is more than sweets and fruits and many a lovely flower that would fail us, lacking bees. We would lack books-a few books. In fact, more books have been written about bees than about any other domestic anlmal. We should also lack something of sympathy and history. Beekeeping is the oldest craft in the world. As a beekeeper I am continuing an ancient line; joining the oldest of human guilds; speaking a language known of all lands; supporting and practicing an art beloved of all peoples; subscribing to a simple faith, wider than any creed or color or the folds of any flag. The bees are a good first step in an all-world brotherhood, and could well be included in any world-peace plans. The symbol of that plan might be the hive for its universality, its unbroken continuity as a peaceful occupation, no less than for its social significance-its practice of sacrifice for the common good .-Dallas Lore Sharp, in "The Spirit of

Curse Trademark Fakers

In the latter part of October each ear the English city of Sheffield celebrates its Cutlers' feast, a civic function that has been held annually since 1648, when the first of the city's master cutlers was elected. The banquet is attended by captains of industry from all over the empire, and by at least one minister of the crown. Two toasts that are always drunk with enthusiasm are: "Eternal destruction to all false marks on Sheffield goods" and "success to the Hallamshire Whittells." This quaint wording is explained by the fact that the park of Yorkshire where Sheffield is situated was once known as Hallamshire, while "whittell" is an old name for a knife. There is no public office more highly esteemed than this. As head of the ancient Cutlers' wulld the master takes precedence next to the lord mayor of Sheffield.

Prodigious Memory

One of the sources of the late Rene Viviani's eloquence was his profound knowledge of French literature. He knew by heart thousands of verses and could recite entire acts of the classic tragedles without an error.

He demonstrated this at the time of his baccalaureate, when he agreeably surprised the examiner by his accurate analysis of the Cid.

"Can you recite a few verses of

it?" the examiner asked. "Certainly," said Viviani, and had recited the whole of the first act before he was halted. On another occasion he recited the whole of Horatlus and Phedre from beginning to end .-Bulgarle, Sofia.

An Expert

"Julia, do you know what love it?" The young man put the question in an intense voice.

"Yes," replied the girl, firmly. "But do you really know?" he asked again. "Have you ever been the object of a love as undying as the sun. as all-pervading as the air, as wonderful as the stars? Have you ever loved and been loved like that, Julia?" In an agony of suspense he waited for her reply.

"Have I?" she murmured. "If you will come up into our boxroom, I can show you a trunk full of letters, and three albums full of photographs, and

Transmitting Light Rays

The bureau of standards says that the transmission factor of smooth, clear glass is about 92 per cent in perpendicularly incident light, the loss being that reflected at the two surfaces. The amount of light transmitted varies with the angle of incidence and the refractive index of the glass. The reflector will absorb from 10 to 40 per cent of the light incident upon It, depending upon its surface

Victor in Life's Race

Life is a test of fitness. In running his race a man should be able to pass the winning post with head up, heart light, eye clear, and conscience at peace. If he can do so he is not "one who also ran," but the captain of his own destiny .- Grit.

Great Eastern's Whistle

The steam whistle of the Great Eastern was saved from destruction by a former officer of the ship, who bought it when the liner was broken up. It is 33 inches high and weight

The Fruits

"I have thought, and thought, and come to some very ridiculous conclu sions.-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Famous "Flat Arch" in

Church of St. Domingo One of the objects which attracts the visitor in Panama is the "flat arch" in the ruins of the church of San Domingo. The edifice itself was built by Dominican monks in the palmy days of Spain's power. According to tradition, when the supports were removed from one of the chief archways it tumbled to the ground. Another was built in its place, but it too fell. The experiment was repeated the third time with a similar re-

At last an old monk, who was not supposed to know anything about architecture or engineering, had a dream in which was presented to him a plan for constructing an arch which would stand, relates a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. A structure was built according to the plan thus evolved. The arch was almost flat and made of ordinary brick. Everybody in Panamawith one exception-expected to see this arch fall as the others had done. But the old monk who had conceived it had faith in his dream. When the supports were removed he stood under the arch with folded arms. It did not fall, and it never has fallen, for to this day it stands there amid the rulns of the church in a wonderful state of preservation.

How to Make a Poem

We should manage our thoughts in composing a poem as shepherds do their flowers in making a garland; first select the choicest, and then dispose them in the proper places, where they give a luster to each other: like the feathers in Indian crowns, which are so managed that every one reflects a part of its color and gloss on the

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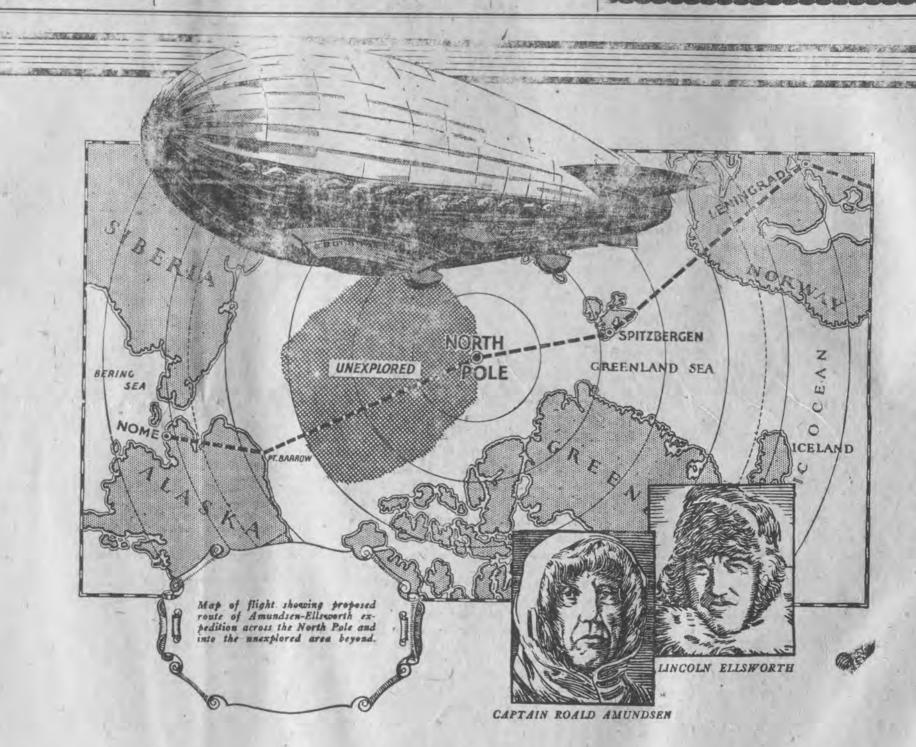
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The preliminary scientific articles, the news dispatches from the flight-sent from the dirigible by wireless-the photographs and the stories by Amundsen and Ellsworth will all be published exclusively in New York, fully copyrighted, in The New York Times.

The personnel of the expedition will include, besides Amundsen and Ellsworth, Colonel Umberto Nobile of Italy, who constructed the airship—a group of Norwegian officers, each of whom is a specialist—a Russian wireless expert-a photographer and a meteorologist.

Captain Amundsen tells of the plans in his first article, of absorbing interest, published in The New York Times of Sunday, March 14—the equipment of the airship, the route the flight will follow, what it is hoped to discover.

Read Capt. Amundsen's First Story of The Polar Flight in

The New York Times

Sunday, March Fourteenth

THE **THUMB** NAIL

By WADE WARREN THAYER

(@ by Short Story Pub. Co.)

week at the fish market.

Across the way was Laka, the man whom Kalua most hated in all the world. He was leaning on the counter of a fish stall, clad in his Saturday afternoon best, silk shirt, duck trousers, a yellow handkerchief about his neck, a Panama hat circled with a lel of scarlet carnations perched jauntily on the back of his head. He was chatting gaily with Manu, the girl whom Kalua had wooed persistently, but in vain for more than a year. Laka was a good-looking young fellow, and the girl knew it, for she rolled her great brown eyes up at him now and then in a most flirtatious and fascinating fashion.

Presently she noticed Kalua glowering at her from the opposite gutter, and she whispered something to her companion that made him guffaw loudly. Just at that instant one of the Chinese fish vendors, who had been scrubbing out his stall, emptied into the gutter a huge tubful of muddy water. It washed down upon the unfortunate Kalua, and before he realized it he was up to his knees in the filthy flood.

The pair across the street witnessed

The old man cackled with laughter as he saw the sudden look of fear in Kalua, obeying the instructions given "Afraid of me, are you?" he shrilled,

to be. I am your very good friend."

Why should I be?" But he was afraid, horribly afraid.

for old Hopu was known through all Honolulu, from Kaimuki to Moanalua, as the most powerful kahuna on the island, one whose knowledge of the dread arts of the anaana, or praying to death, was most profound. Kalua's heart almost stopped beat-

ing as the coincidence burst upon him. All the rage which his fear of the old man had driven from his mind welled up in him again. His eyes lost the furtive look of intended flight and he glanced back towards the fish market.

"I came at the right time, did L not?" said the old man, following Kalua's glance and reading his thoughts, "Come with me, and I will show you what to do. I saw it all away your girl, hasn't he? He is shrieked Manu again, and her quiverthere at the fish market. He's stolen younger and handsomer than you, you ing finger swung from the poor little

paring his thin, gaunt face and unwrithed with impotent fury.

Seated in a secluded corner of the were towards him. wharf, where an ancient anchor sheltered them from view shorewards, the old man proceeded to business.

"If I rid you of your rival, what do I get?" he asked.

Kalua was rich, from the native viewpoint, for he had a house of his own in the fishing village of Puuloa: none of your grass buts, dirt floored a shingled roof and a veranda across its front. And besides he had two canoes and a huge seine capable of landing a thousand mullet at one haul.

"I don't believe you love Manu after all," said Hopu: "I must be going." He rose painfully, but Kalua put out

a detaining hand. "Stay," he said, "What do you going to do me?"

"Your new canoe," Hopu replied. quickly. "The one which outsailed their ears when Kalua, as if hypnotized them all on Regatta day and took the by the pointed finger of the girl, rose prize. That is what I wish, and for slowly to his feet and stretched out It I promise you you shall be rid for his hands imploringly to her. But she ever of that fat young thief who has turned away with a shudder of disstolen your Manu."

"What, my new canoe?" eried Kalua. "My new canoe, that I made side and his eyes traveled over the with my own hands? Oh, no, I captar hostile faces about him. They rested give you that."

over that conce. It was made from lently, one arm about his neck. Only a single great Koa trunk and pairear a moment did Kalua look down upon ly hewed out and hollowed by breed them. Then he slowly raised his right Infinite toil it had required, toil such hand to his lips and touched them, as a kan ka will bestow on nothing It was almost like a salutation, and else. And now, when the canoe was no one moved as he backed from the barely launched, when he was fresh circle of light thrown by the flaring from his victory at the Regatta races torches and turning, fell prone in the over all the native fishermen, he must outer darkness beyond. part with it. He could not bear the thought and he groaned aloud.

"This young man is not very much in love," soliloquized the crafty Hopu. "He cares for his canoe more than for the maid he would take to his bosom. He is not worthy of my help. I'll go away and leave him."

"No, no. don't go," cried Kalus, "I'll give you anything but that, anything but my beloved cance."

Long they haggled, the old man ad hering inexembly to his first price and Kalan expostulating and pleading

te save his choicest possession. The sun sank over the harbor; the fall ships cast long shadows on the still waters, and the green hills back of the city were Booded with the light of evening. But finally, as was inevitable, the old man had his way, and

the bargain was struck. In the gathering gloom of the quick tropic night Hopu whispered into Kalua's ear the plan by which he should rid himself of his enemy. Kalun's breath came short as he lis-

and then he looked learning over his shoulder. But as the wily man developed his scheme, playing the while dexterously upon his victim's hatred of Laka and extolling the virtues and the charms of the beautiful Manu, Kalua's heart grew bolder, Finally he rose and with a mighty oath vowed that he would do it.

The next Saturday evening there was a great political luau (feast) at the fishing village. It was held in a palm-thatched pavilion specially ALUA sat with his feet in the erected for the purpose and all Puuloa gutter, brooding over his was invited. Laka was there and so wrongs. It was Saturday aft- was Manu, the belle of the evening, ernoon, the busiest hour of the garbed in a flowing white holoku and adorned with a beautiful lei of roses. Kalua came also; a very different Kalua from the one who had sat in the gutter at the fish market the week before, for he was all in white linen, and his tall figure loomed with something of distinction among the guests. The pretty Manu, always a flirt, was nice to han, and chatted impartially with him and with Laka, who was always at her side. But not by wordnor sign did Kalua show the hatred he felt for his handsome, reckless young rival.

During the preliminary speechmaking the three strolled amicably together through the throngs that surrounded the platform in the palm grove where the native orators held forth, and there was much whispering and nodding of heads among the women and young girls, for the rivals were not wont to be so friendly.

As the night fell, torches were lighted about the pavilion and the guests flocked thither and squatted in rows around the long mat upon which the edibles were spread. Every delicacy beloved by the Hawaiian was there in bountiful profusion.

As they came to their places Kalua The pair across the street witnessed the incident and exploded with laughter, while poor Kalua rose to his feet. trembling with fury, and stumbled off down the street.

Before he had gone a block he was overtaken by a queer little weazened old man.

"Wait a bit, Kalua," he wheezed, as he drew alongside, "I want to talk to you."

As they came to their places Kalua was able by a skillful move to seat himself beside Laka so that they two should eat from the same poi bowl. If Laka noticed it he gave no sign, although he had fully intended that he should share his calabash with Manu. But the seat on her other side was taken and Laka was forced to be content. Not so with Manu; she had seen the maneuvering of Kalua, and she was angry and suspicious. she was angry and suspicious.

Scarcely were they seated than Valua, obeying the instructions given him by the old kahuna, swept his hand, thumb down, carelessly across peering up at Kalua from under bushy the calabash of poi at Laka's side. white eyebrows. "You have no need Only Manu saw him do it. For a bare second she did not comprehend. Then "I-I know you are," stuttered her whole body stiffened with sudden Kalua. "I am not afraid of you, fear and just as Laka was about to dip his fingers into the poi she leaped to her feet, snatched the poi-bow! from under his hand and flung it from her so that it rolled down almost the length of the pavilion.

"The thumb nail, the thumb nail," she screamed, pointing with a shaking finger to where the calabash lay, overturned, its viscid contents slowly oozing out upon the ground. A small dog, one of many which ran at will among the guests, had leaped upon the poi bowl as it fell, and lapped eagerly at the spilled paste. But only for a moment; then he slowly raised his head, gazed about with a frightened, uncertain air and with one sharp agonized yelp he rolled upon his side. A single strong shudder shook his body and he was dead.

"The thumb nail, the thumb nail," Down to the wharf they went, and Kalua, His gaunt brown face had the old fellow artfully fed the fires blanched to whiteness, and he seemed of Kalua's rage as they walked, com- to shrivel into a very thin, very small, very old, old man, as the accusing gainly figure with Laka's, until Kalua finger centered upon him and all the eyes of the excited, craning feasters

> "He did it; I saw him," cried Manu, her whole body shaking with the frenzy of her fear. "He tried to poison Laka. I saw him do it. Like this," and she swept her hand, thumb down, through the air in a dramatic gesture. "The thumb nail. I saw him with old Hopu, the kahuna, last week. He tried to poison Laka."

A thrill of horror swept over the and squalid, but a wooden house, with throng. They had all heard from their infancy the tales of a subtle, almost unknown powder, made from a rare herb found only in the most Inaccessible spots in the hills, and how a single grain, spread in a bowl of pois might kill a multitude. And the arcient tale of the old alii (chief) who dispatched the retainers of whom he wearied by depositing in their poi, want for this great service you are from his thumb nail, a grain of this poison, came back to them.

Manu's words were still ringing in gust and fell beside Laka.

Slowly Kalua's arms dropped to his finally upon the group beside him, Months and months he had worked Manu lay in Laka's arms, weeping vio-

The Selfish Sex

"Women are such selfish creatures! There was an extra chop at breakfast and my wife insisted upon my eating it. It was all because she wanted to revel in the satisfaction of self-denial. A case of pure selfishness,"

"And what did you do?" "Oh, I let her have her own way and I ate the chop. You won't find many husbands as indulgent as I am."

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Pirate Perch Turns

Sunfish Out of Nest Sunfish are troubled with what may be called a marine cuckoo-the pirate perch. This fish, which is either too lazy or else incapable of making a nest of its own, waits until the sunfish have completed their nest and then turns them out, installing itself in their place. Its eggs are frequently laid among those of the original occupants. These, however, are not disturbed and hatch out in due course, says the Vancouver Province.

Perhaps the most interesting nest found under water is that of the black-nosed dace. The fish clears a space about two feet in diameter and the female deposits a layer of eggs. Then a layer of stones is gradually placed over the eggs, the stones being brought to the nest in the mouth of the dace, On these another layer of eggs is eggs and stones are slowly built up restitution."

until the plie reaches a neight of eight

The black goby forms a home for its eggs like a ball. This is constructed of pieces of weed interwoven and bound together, the eggs being placed inside. As is often the case, the male builds the nest and, after the eggs have been deposited, takes it in turn to guard it.

French Tricolor

The tricolor was chosen as the national emblem of France because it combines the colors of the nation and its capital. Red and blue are the colors of Paris, while white is the color of France.

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out them?" Freddie Firefly inquired.

it you wanted to say to me?'

and most of tomorrow, too."

"Kiddie Katydid's secret!" he re-

don't mean to say you've discovered

I know you're too busy to bother your

if I have to disappoint a customer.

Always oblige a friend! That's my

"Very well, then!" Freddie Firefly

"Oh, it doesn't," the tailor echoed.

Then I don't know that I care to

listen to you, after all. I thought

you were going to explain about that

lysterious lady that Kiddie's always

And once more he turned

singing about." He was sadly disap-

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"Never mind!" said Freddie.

what it was that Katy did?"

ead with such things

motto!" said Mr. Frog.

person you just mentioned."

to know about it.'

changed his mind.

"Certainly not!"

onto them.

The Carteret News

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Let's Tell the World

Spring is almost at our doors. Thousands of pleasure cars, trucks and other vehicles will pass through the borough on the way to and from the shore. The bulk of traffic in the spring, summer and fall months will naturally come through the Carteret ferry.

Carteret has much to to tell the world about the town. Carteret has important industries, industries that are nationally known. Carteret produces articles that are used all over the world. Carteret has also other features, the deep water, the good railroad facilities.

Why not talk about it? Why not tell the world about it? To advertise the borough in magazines and newspapers would probably be too costly an affair. But since so many motorists go through our town, we have a way of doing the advertising at little or no cost.

The erection of a huge billboard near the ferry would be most advantageous. Another billboard at the Chrome entrance would also help. Tell the passersby what is being done in Carteret. It will help to bring residents, it may encourage new in- re make him a policeman's uniform dustries.

Here is a little work that the borough officials, the Chamber of Commerce or the Lions Club can effectively look into. Advertising helps the growth. Let's tell the world.

Hermann Praised

In an editorial recently published the Home News of New Brunswick says the following:

"The reappointment of Joseph A. Hermann of Carteret for a third term as member of the Middlesex County Tax Board meets with the approval of those who have watched the work of the body under Mr. Hermann's regime as president. Mr. Hermann has served as president of the county board for five years. His efficient work in that capacity has gained for him the admiration of his fellow workers and sincere respect of all whose dealings have thrown them in contact with him.

"The work of this board has greatly increased since Mr. Hermann was first named to it, five years ago, but he has shown himself fully able to keep abreast of the demands of the position. He has in many ways, proved his value and the news that he will continue as a member of the board is indeed gratifying."

"It Is a Great Mistake to Measure Success by

Material Things" By WILLIAM E. KNOX, President American Bankers' Association.

Material success is not all a matter of ability, but a matter very largely of chance. There is such a thing as chance. Don't be deceived about that. A friend of mine commented the other day that he knew many men who had worked as faithfully as he, been as honest, and had just as much brains; yet they hadn't got as far as he simply because things didn't break

If there's anything I have to say, it's this! Stick to your job and

To the young man, let me reaffirm those words spoken long ago by a

great master: "Man cannot live by bread alone!"

It's a great mistake to measure success by material things. They are all right as far as they go, but they ought to take their proper place. Over and above material things are the things of the intellect, and over and above the things of the intellect are the things of the spirit.

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SPREADING THE NEWS

WHEN Freddie Firefly reached the swamp he found that the Frog family's singing party had already broken up. But luckily, Mr. Frog the tailor was the last one to leave. He was still poised on the bank of the sluggish stream, ready to plunge into the water and swim away, when Freddie Firefly dropped down upon a cattail and called him by name, flashing



on the Ground.

his light frantically so that Mr. Frog would be sure to notice him

've something to say to you!' "Out with it, then!" said Mr. Frog. My time is valuable, you know. I ought to be back in my shop this mo-

"Why not?" asked Freddie, forgetting-for the moment-his own er-

by tomorrow morning. And I haven't

"He wants brass buttons," explained the tailor. "And I couldn't get any until tonight.

"But couldn't you go ahead with-

"Servility is to devotion What hypocrisy is to virtue."

HE author of this condemnation of the fawning servility of the times, was a woman—Delphine Gay Girardin famous novelist of France, the daughter of a novelist, and the wife of a journalist and politician of France, replied Mr. Frog. Emile de Girardin 'I see you don't know much about

The mother of Madame Girardin was making a policeman's suit. You start Madame Sophie Gay, a French authorby laying the buttons in a row on the ess who was born in Paris the same ground; and then you sew the cloth year as the signing of the American That's my own in-Declaration of Independence, 1776. vention-that method," he added with She was at first married to a financier, an air of pride. "And now what was but six years later divorced him to marry Monsieur Gay, who was the re-"I don't believe there's any use of ceiver general under the French emmy telling you, after all." Freddie pire. The salon of this noted woman Firefly replied. "You're going to be of letters was the resort of the leading so busy that you won't have time to literary people of the period. Madame do an errand for me. I wanted you Gay died in Paris in 1852.

The husband of Madame Girardin "Yes-I'll be altogether too rushed was born in Switzerland in the year to bother with it," said Mr. Frog. "1 1802. He was connected politically expect to be on the jump all nightand as a promoter with many different papers and periodicals in France. The "This message." Freddie Firefly most successful of these was a newswent on, "was something about Kiddie paper, La Presse, which voiced the I found out his secret toconservative opinions of the day. So night. And I thought Mr. Crow ought violent were the controversies fought out in the columns of this sheet that Now, Mr. Frog was all ready to a duel was precipitated between Girarleap into the water. But when Fred- din and Armand Carrel which proved die said that, the tailor promptly fatal to the latter.

In politics, Madame Girardin's husband played many parts and once he eated in a tone of amazement. "You was fined 5,000 francs for an attack made on the imperial government in the newspaper, La Liberte.

Madame Girardin was born in 1804 don't want to trouble you, Mr. Frog. and died in 1855. Her best known works are: "Le Lorgnon," "Le Marquis de Pantanges," "La Canne de M "Tut, tut, young man!" Mr. Frog Balzac," "Il ne Faut Pas Joner avec cried. "I see you have something im- Douleur," and "Marguerite." In addiportant to tell me. And since that is tion she contributed to her husband's the case, I'll manage somehow to de- newspaper, La Presse.-Wayne D. Mc liver your message to Mr. Crow, even Murray

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any, names and addresses of per-

37. Upon the discovery of a fire

an officer shall turn in an alarm

as quickly as possible from the near-

nears to be serious, however, and the

fire alarm box is at some distance,

he shall send in an alarm by tele-

phone if one be near and accessible.

the alarm box he shall be stationed

there to direct the firemen. After

the alarm and direction of the fire-

men have been properly attended to

he officer shall proceed immediately

o the scene of the fire and render

such services as may be necessary. If

men at a fire they will assume charge

of it, and no police officer will inter-

ere with them in the management

39. After seeing to the safety of

wildings, an officer shall establish

those in the burning and adjoining

police lines to insure sufficient space

amount of insurance and any other

mportant information concerning

the fire, and each officer shall make

written report of same immediately

ELECTION DUTIES. 43. When detailed to duty at any

election, registry or polling place, of-

ficers must not interfere in any way

unless called upon to perform some

polling or counting of ballots, it be-

comes the duty of every efficient of-

ficer present to render all possible assistance to the judges of election.

patrolmen to duty at polling places,

quired of them; they shall also make

arrangements for the proper relief

geants will frequently visit the poll-

ing places under their charge to in-

sure the proper performance of duty

men will bear in mind that no person

but a seperior officer of the Police

at polling places (or any other as-

tailed at one polling district they

shall remain on duty until the bal-

will be required to accompany the

ballot boxes to their proper destina-

46. Officers assigned to the duty

f comparing or verifying any elec-

promptly, faithfully and conscien-

be taken to their homes if on post;

if not, send them to police headquar-

with crime. Whenever it is neces-

CHIEF OF POLICE

Mayor. His duties shall be immed-

iately read or conveyed to the mem-

Dels of the Force anected thereby

and he shall be obeyed and respected by the entire Force.
THE CHIEF OF POLICE SHALL

States, State, ordinances of the City

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48. Ine Chief of Police shall be

Lost or missing persons shall

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by the men assigned thereto. Patrol-

shall instruct them in the duties re

of such patrolmen for meals.

45. Desk officers, before sending

44. The judges of election are the

ipon reporting in from duty.

or control of the fire.

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AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, ough Clerk, to compel the attendance mission of the Chief, or, in his ab-TERET, TO ADOPT RULES FOR to the AND TO REGULATE AND DEFINE THEIR DUTIES AND COMPENSATION.

Borough of Carteret: and the same is hereby established in the Borough of Carteret under the name of "Police Department of the Borough of Carteret."

2. Said department shall consist of one Superintendent of Police, who shall be known and designated as Chief of Police, one Lientenant, four Sergeants, three of whom shall be known and designated as Desk Sergeants and one of whom shall be known and designated as Round Sersaid Borough and members of said "Police Department of the Borough of Carteret.

Said Police Department shall be under the immediate charge and direction of the Mayor and Police Committee of the Borough Council, subject however to the ultimate control of the Borough Council. 4. All members of the Police De-

partment shall be appointed by the Mayor, subject to the approval of the 5. No person shall be appointed as

a member of the said Police Depart- orders: ment unless:

(a) In good mental and bodily health. (b) Resident citizen of said Borough for not less than two years

previous to appointment. (c) Able to read and write the English language understandingly, (d) Free from conviction of crime. (e) Of good moral character.

(f) Under 40 years of are and over 21 years of age at the time of appointment. (g) Not less than 5 feet 7 inches

6. Any applicant for a police appointment shall, together with his application, present to the Mayor a certificate from the Borough Physician certifying said applicant to be in sound mental and bodily health, and certifying him to be at least five feet seven inches in he ht. Said applicant shall also ore ent his sworn statement as to residence, age, ability to read and write English, and

crime. The Mayor shall present his nominations in writing to the Courcil. There shall be attached to each written nomination the orgininal certificate from the Borough Physician and the affidavit presented to him in accordance with the requirements in the preceding sections.

that he is free from conviction of

Before entering upon the duties of his office and within ten days after his appointment, each member of said Department shall take and subscribe to the following oath, to wit: I do solemnly swear that I will 20. Making any false statement in application for appointment to ted States and the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, and that I will faithfully, impantially and justly perform all the duties as a member of the Police Department of the Borough of Carteret according to best of my ability and understanding. So help me God.

9. The members of the Police Department shall severally hold their respective offices during good be-Borough, and no person shall be removed for any cause other than incapacity, misconduct, non-residence had and obtained of the Committee disobedience of the rules and regulations hereinafter set forth; provided that any member of the Police Department of the Borough who shall be absent from duty without just cause for the term of five days, shall at the expiration of said five days to solicit for any attorney, to becease to be a member of such Po-

lice Department. 10. The members of the said Po-lice Department shall devote their after arrest except as provided by be made by telephone, however, unies of their said office and shall whole time and attention to the duties of their said office and shall earry on no other business, trade or occupation whatsoever. Notwith-standing certain hours are allotted to ly on the notice that their services

are required. 11. No member of the Police De partment shall be required to work more than nine consecutive hours in any one day except in case of emergency and except on days when members are required to shift from one period of duty to another.

All members of the Police Department shall be allowed to be absent from duty two days each month without loss of pay, the date of absence in each case to be designated by the Chief of Police. In addition thereto each member shall be allowed annually a vacation of two weeks with pay. On or before the tion of his police uniform. first day of February each year, each member of the Department shall make application to the Chief of Police in writing for the period of one year in which he desires to take his then promptly identify himself in vacation, and the Chief of Police the same manner. shall give preference to the appli-cants in the order of seniority of service. When a member of said Police Department is injured while in the performance of his duty, said proval. member shall be excused from duty

his recovery. No member of the Police Department shall be absent from duty except as hereinbefore provided. less by written consent of the Mayor, provided that any such letter leave of absence shall be without

14. No person whether officer or employee in any such Police Department shall be removed from office or employment therein except after just cause as herein provided and then only after written charge or charges of the cause or causes o' complaint shall have been preferred against such officer or employee signed by the person or persons making such charge or charges and filed as hereinafter provided and after the charge or charges shall have been publicly examined into by the Couneil upon five days' written notice to the person charged. It being the interest of this ordinance to give every person against whom a charge or charges of any cause may he preferred a fair trial on said charre or chappes and every ressmable opportunity to make his defense, if any he has, or chooses to make and the Council shall have power to issue writs of subnaena under the seal of

REGULATE, EQUIP AND CONOf witnesses, and every person who
SALARIF
N THE ROPOLICE OF CAP THE BOROUGH OF CAR- mand of such a writ, shall be liable

That a Police Department be duty of the Chief of Police forthbe same is hereby and in charge of desk for safe keepwith to deliver the original charge or charges to the Mayor, who may in his discretion, thereupon ansmit the original charges to the Borough lerk for the attention of the Coun-

il. Upon receipt of any charge or harges against a member of said epartment from the Mayor, the ouncil shall take whatever action is eemed necessary.

16. The Mayor shall have power to suspend any member of the said geant, and Patrolmen, all of whom Department and in such case he shall shall be known as Police Officers of report such suspension to the Council at the next regular meeting thereafter with the reasons therefor, and such member may then be restored, fined or removed by the sa'd Board, after hearing as herein set forth.

17. Any member or employee of the said Department shall be subject to reprimand, loss of pay, suspension from duty, reduction in rank or dis-missal or removal in the manner erein provided, upon a majority vote of the Council for any of the following causes or for violation of any following rules, regulations and

1. Intoxication while on duty or in uniform.

2. Drinking any intoxicating liqor while on duty or in uniform. 3. Entering any place where inoxicating liquor is sold or furnished while on duty or in uniform, except as actual police duty.

Wi'ful disobedience of orders. Indecent, profane, harsh or univil language. Disrespect to a superior of-

Unnecessary violence to a pris oner or any other person.

8. Sleeping while on duty.

Absence from duty without Immoral or indecent conduct. Violation of any criminal law. 11

12. Inefficiency-mentally or physically 13. Entering any building while n duty or in unifirm, except in actal police duty or for lunch.

Leaving post or assignment ithout just cause. 15. Not properly patroling post 16. Conduct unbecoming an of-

cer and a gentleman. 17. Neglect to pay just debts con-tracted while in the service after judgment has been rendered against

Publicly commenting on the official action of a superior officer. 19. Revealing to any person not member of the force any proposed

police action or movement or provis-ons of any official order.

the force. 21. Neglect of duty.

22. Each member on reporting for duty must be neat and clean in his personal clothing. If in uniform, he shall be in conformity to the regulatione hereinafter set forth: Clean, well pressed, worn neatly and buttoned.

23. Members are forbidden to receive or accept a reward or present the service. Superior officers are rehavior, efficiency and residence in the of any kind directly or indirectly for duty without permission being first on Police.

civil cases except to prevent a breach of the peace or to quell a disturbance.

25. No member shall be permitted come surety for any one charged with the commission of a crime or law.

26. No member of the force shall apply for any warrant for arrest or earch warrant without the consent of the Chief of Police or officer in charge and in the manner provided telephone and remain on post until

suffrage.

change in his residence at least he be unable to locate a Sergeant or 2 hours before it takes place. 29. Members in uniform and on

mitted to smoke during the period of one o'clock A. M. to five o'clock A. M.; otherwise the use of smoking tobacco while on duty is prohibited.

30. No member of the force shall

iards, pool, or similar games, in any residence. ublic place, while wearing any por-

When called to a Department telephone, each member shall romptly respond by giving his rank, urname; the number calling shall

ou. memoers of the Department laving official business to transact by correspondence will first report and red ink, the officer making the tiously. ame to the Chief of Police for ap-

33. Members of the Force shall member shall be excused the time of salute the National Colors as they without loss of pay, until the time of bass on all public occasions, provided they are facing the colors and their charge in whose custody the prison- ed in a patrol with any adult charge attention is not otherwise engaged, or is confined; in such cases the pris-Members in uniform shall give reg-plation salute; those not in uniform place in the station house, where he some, the officer hall, as soon as pos-Members in uniform shall give reg- oner will be brought to the proper hall salute by uncovering and stand-ng at attention. On all occasions may consult with counsel, properly sible thereafter, communicate the when the Star-Spangled Banner is he permitted to visit a client in a upon reporting in from duty he shall being played, members of the Force hall stand at attention; those not in 32. Citizens who apply for inforing the time, name, address; names uniform make the regulation salute at mation as to the charge against a and addresses of witnesses. he conclusion of the playing.

promptly turn over to the Chief of 32. Prisoners shall be given the the executive officer of the Police or officer in charge all lost or privilege of notifying relatives, force, subject to the order of the promptly turn over to the Chief of stolen property, or any species of friends or counsel of their arrest, roperty whatsoever coming into and every reasonable assistance shall heir possession, taking receipt for be

re forbidden to use intoxicating ton message shall contain any inforquors to any extent unfitt no the mation but that re-taining to the call at any time their services are or oner,

condition is half and one desk. The officer in charge of desk member or members thereof such the property of the safecting it or them as may be found on duty in an unfit condition, to be removed from the research can him by the Mayor and Council from the interior of o be d'e colon immediat in firmighture the the improper use of intrainants 37. No member of the Porce stall therefor:

SALARIES 18. The Chief of Police shall be to life or would facilitate escape. IFINALT, TO ADOPT RULES FOR to the penalty of Twenty-Five paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty Nine Hundred of being used to damage or deface for.

Note: The Chief of Police shall be to life or would facilitate escape.

(c) All property which is capable of the Borough in (\$25.00) Dollars to be used for in the time of the Borough in (\$2900) Dollars dating from the time Department property. Department property. SAID any court of competent jurisdiction. of his appointment; provided, how-15. Any person desiring to make cover, that no person shall be appointing, if prisoner is intoxicated or uncomplaint against any member of the Borough conscious.

(d) All property, excepting clothered for the Force for a wife of the posts of the men under conscious. Be it Ordained by the Council of the Shall make complaint in writing to of the Police Department for a pershall be properly labeled and turned

> 19. The Lieutenant of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Seven Hundred therefor. (\$2700) Dollars dating from the time of his appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as Lieutenant unless he ments—report all unguarded street place in the Borough where their hall have been a member of the Po- obstructions or dangerous places, services may be required, but he shall lice Department for a period of three cases of contagious diseases in which make no permanent detail without

> Roung Sergeants shall be appointed from the Policemen or Patrolmen the have served for at least three years prior to their appointment in posed of without opportunity being to the Department for exough. Said Sergeants shall each be oaid an annual salary or compensa-tion of Twesty Four Hundred tion which should be reported to an-tee in writing, any special service (\$2400) Dollars a year from the time other Department. When reports on the part of a member of the Force (\$2400) Dollars a year from the time other Department. of their appointment.

The Policemen or Patrolmen

of the Police Department (other than he Chief of Police, Lieutenant, higher rang as may hereafter be ap- partment. pointed) shall each be paid an an- VIOLENT OR SUDDEN DEATHS. nual salary or compensation of Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars for the den'death the Coroner must be notifirst year of service, dating from the of appointment, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollers per year for each year of service hereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of and any marks there may be upon it wenty Three Hundred (\$2300) condition of clothing, name and ad-Dollars per annum, provided, howrer, that the present incumbents of and accurate description, names and officer of uniformed Policemen or Patrolmen, who have been such for hree years last past, shall be naid in annual salary of Twenty Three fundred (\$2300) Dollars.

UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT 22. Members of the Force while n duty, at drills or in court on olice cases, shall wear the full reglation uniform, unless excused by he Chief of Police. Plain clothes officers appearing in court in police cases shall wear their badge on the When the fire cannot be seen from oft breast of their outermost garment.

Badge, hat, piece, signal box key, locker key and manual, revolver and ammunition, note book and pencil will be furnished by and remain the property of the Depart-ment. Carelessly losing any of this equipment, or failing to immediately report loss of same will be deemed neglect of duty.

24. The revolver must be kent cleaned and oiled; every chamber but one shall be kept loaded and the trigger shall be kept on the empty

chamber. 25. Members of the Force on actual duty shall carry full equipment; off duty (except on vacation, sick or injured) they shall carry badge, whistle, signal box key and re-

Members in uniform shall 26. wear their badge conspicuously on the left breast of their outermost garment.

27. All uniforms and equipment must be kept in good condition, and such articles as are furnished by the Denartment must be surrendered to the Chief of Police upon suspension or ramoval from sponsible for strict enforcement of

SICKNESS AND SICK LEAVE. 28. Any member of the Force unable to report for duty when required because of sickness or injury shall mmediately report that fact to the Chief or other superior officer in person if possible; if not possible to report in person, he shall send such report by a member of his family or some other person, or by signal box be made by telephone, however, uness it is impossible to send a message otherwise.

29. Any patrolman taken sick while on post shall report the fact to custodians of the ballot boxes; should Police Headquarters by signal box or any attempt be made to carry away the members for the performance of the members for the performance of duty, at all times they must be preduty, at all times they must be preduced to the preduty of the preduty han the free exercise of the right of the station or to remain on nost unil mojted by a Sergeant he shall noti-28. Members are required to re-fort to the Chief of Police, or in his osence, to the officers in charge, any officer on adjoining post, or to renort to Police Headquarters, he luty in public places will be per- shall proceed to his residence and immediately send a messenger to the station to report his sickness or injury, but in any case when the Police Station is nearer to him than his residence, he shall report in person at Force can excuse them from duty ngage in any game of cards, bill- the station before proceeding to his

KEEPING OF RECORDS. 30. All books. records, reports shall remain on duty until the bal and documents of any kind pertain- lots are counted, but only one office. ing to the work of this Department must be neatly and correctly kent and no erasures will per nermitted: if any error be discovered in all of them it is to be corrected by drawing a line neatly through the error and substituting the correction with pen correction to sign his name thereto.

ARRESTS. 31. Lawyers who desire to see a prisoner must first obtain permission ters; children under sixteen years from the Chief of Police or officer in of age, however, are not to be place

person in custody shall be told the Members of the Force shall nature of the complaint.

miven to insure delivery of such information by telephone or messen-35. Members of the Force off duty rer: provided, however, that no writquors to any extent unfitting the marting but that pertaining to the A. Enforce in the Borough of actual duty, as they are subject arrest and immediate needs of the Carteret the Laws of the Carteret the Laws of the continuous continuous and the continuous continuo

36. Superior officers have a that the arresting officer in the presting officer in the Department.

The first of the Borough Physical for immediate examination and desk. The officer in charge of desk members or members thereof such

river with an itemized receipt his office. no nower to isite order writs of submacena under the sear of leave the borough without the per- (a) All property unlawfully car- to the Force, or any many the Borough and attested by the Bor-

(b) All other property which is and of the rules and regulations of the Chief, unlawfully carried but is dangerous the Department; such or lers shall written or printed, and a copy of

D. Have power to suspend any We approval of the Mayor.

ant in charge of desk for safe keep- who by reason of age, disease, ac- men under their command. ing; no such property shall be re- eident or any other cause, does not of him.

years prior to his appointment.

20. The Desk Sergeant and Roung Sergeants shall be appointed partment, cases of persons bitten by the partment, cases of persons bitten by the partment of th

the service of such warrant.

other Department, record should be and worthy of special mention. made on the Blotter, with the time I. Before leaving the Borough

and the name of the persons receiv- notify the Mayor, or in his absence, Sergeants and such other officers of ing the report for such other De- a member of the Police Committee. J. Make quarterly report in writing to the Borough Council showing the business transactions of the 36. In all cases of violent or sud-Force and containing such suggesfied immediately. Where there are ions and recommendations as he reasons to believe a homicide has deems advisable and proper for govbeen committed the officer who first ernment and discipline; also make an nual recapitulation of same at the sees the body will carefuly note the sprroundings, position of the body, end of each calendar year for publication in the report of the Departdress of deceased, if known, or a full

LIEUTENANTS

49. The Lieutenant shall have tharge of the Police Department in

A. Promptly obey all orders refrom the Chief of Police. thoroughly acquaint himself with the capabilities of the men in the Department, carefully study and thoroughly understand all police rules,

ase of misconduct or neglect of duty of the members of the force and reart same to the Chief of Police and Police Committee of the Borough Council; and be proficient in the men under his supervision, but shall operation of the Police Signal and make the rounds as and when ordered or employees to the Police Depart-Telephone System. B. Co-operate with all other Bor-

he fire occurs at night it is the duty f an officer to arouse all those in ough Departments whenever possible working of the Police Call System performing active duty or are on the burning building and in the and not inconsistent with Police Dutbuilding immediately adjoining, asies, promptly transmitting by telethat they can properly and efficiently affirmed, at their present rank, stasisting them to the street if necesphone to the proper departments all prform desk duty when required. sary. reports received by him a reports received by him and affecting

SERGEANTS. the desk unless required to leave it n the performance of his duties. Ser-

Gremen to carry out their Chief of Police and Lieutenant. 40. Police officers shall assume charge of and safely guard any prop-SERGEANTS SHALL: erty taken from buildings during the Gre unless it be in the possession of

railire to report for duty at bilities of the men under their comon one's own or on immediately mand carefully and theready and the same are hereby repealed.

62. This ordinance shall take efa fire on one's own or on immediately mand, carefully study and thorough- umstances, and report same at head- feet immediately. dioining post will be deemed neg- ly understand all police rules, regula- quarters before going off duty. tions and order, note every case of B. Strictly watch the conduct of Passed on first a misconduct or neglect of duty of all known or suspected bad characings March 8, 1926. ficer on post to make note and written report of the kind of building, ame to the Chief, and be profice evident that they are being watched Notice is hereby given that the ble cause of fire, probable loss,

ber to be carefully inspected.

the Signal Sheet the name of each nember as he reports in from duty, and then call the roll; also inspect he condition of each member, and report in writing to the Chief any member not in proper condition as well as those late or failing to reor destroy the ballot boxes during the port in from duty.

D. Be responsible for the proper treatment of prisoners in their cusody; under no circumstances shall they permit unnecessary violence to

be used in managing a prisoner. E. When a prisoner or other per-son in the Police Station is in need f medical attendance, summon the Sorough Physician, or, if the Bor-Physician cannot be reached, send the case to a hospital; if it apbears to be in any way a serious case send same immediately to a Hospital without attempting to summon a physician.

Make record on Blotter of all elephone messages received; records can easily be referred to. G. Whenever any member reports or is reported sick, or injured, fill same, and do so without comment

out in duplicate an accurate and omplete report (on form provided) and file same with the Chief of Poice without delay. The report must ontain the member's full name and ddress (street and number) and the other Borough Department when juired to obtain that information. H. Upon the return to duty of any ember who has been absent from

nake a written report (on form proided) and report it to the Chief of lice without delay. At least every hour during the

night make an inspection of the jail ound; also require such inspec-tions and reports to be made at fre-I. Promptly transmit. J. Perform such clerical duties as may be required of them by the Thief, remain on duty until proper-

relieved and beform their relieving fficer of all matters to be attended 3 during his tour of duty. K. Co-operate with all other Bores, promptly transmitting by tele hone to the proper Departments all aports received by them and affect-

ain the whereabouts and conof such Patrolman; also, when

g such other Departments.

des of complaint, and minness s, if of any dereliction or neglect of duty, Mid-Nite Show-Fri Mar. 19 11.16

ROUND-SERGEANTS 51. Round Sergeants shall have (c) All property which is capable such shall be kept on file in his of- immediate supervision of Patrolmen on duty and Patrolmen assigned to p cal duty, and will constantly them, seeing each one as often as nance, rule, regulation or order upon possible and enforcing the performance of duty. They shall report to E. Promotly report to the Police headquarters all delinquents or viocommittee any member of the Force lations of orders on the part of the

ROUND SERGEANTS SHALL: A. When on patrol be charge ible with the enforcement of law. the prevention of crime and arres f offenders, and shall instruct and ssist the Patrolmen under their supevision in the proper performance f their duties.

B. In the performance of duty and obedience of orders set an example to the Patrolmen under their command by promptness, sobriety, discretion, energy and cleanliness. C. See and converse with each Patrolmar under his command as often as possible during the tour of

duty. D. At the termination of his tour of duty make to the officer in charge re transmitted by telephone to an- which may be deemed meritorious at headquarters written report of the men visited on post (time, place and condition of each), violations of rules or orders observed, and general report concerning affered or uspected disorderly or gambling resorts.

E. Extend an adjoining post to over a deserted post when a Patrolman is not found immediately, reporting the facts to headquarter telephone and continuing his efforts to locate the missing Patrolman. In case of fire, burglary, riot

municate with headquarters and then take such action for good order and the proper protection of life and property as the case may require. G. Whenever possible, immediatethe absence of the Chief and in such ly investigate any reasonable excuse

cases shall assume the duties and responsibilities of the Chief.

THE LIEUTENANT SHALL:

advanced by a Patrolman found off of the mileage of his car, mileage of the case and amount of gasoline and oil used, and shall submit written redereliction, and report in writing to used, and shall subrithe Lieutenant the results of such ports of same weekly. the officer in charge is found, unless called to duty elsewhere; make spe- Under no circumstances shall they cial report to Lieutenant of all occas- leave the garage unless ordered or regulations and orders; note every nosts without finding the officers assigned thereto.

H. Not have any regular route by which to travel a district nor a regular time and place for meeting the ficer. I. Familiarize themselves with the

PATROLMEN SHALL:

52. A. Immediately upon reaching post, frequently during the ity or warrant for making any such 50. There shall be a sergeant on night, and just before leaving post, appointments at the time same were duty in charge of the desk in Police carefully examin all doors of busmade, and not regarding said ap-Headquarters at all times of the day is en places or office buildings to see pointments may have been defective r night, and he shall remain behind whether they are properly secured or illegal for any reason whatsoever. (this includes the gate or entrance 61. The ordinance entitled, "Az any sreaway, grating, etc., Ordinance to establish, equip and geants shall take charge of the Police through which entrance might easily regulate a Police Department in the leadquarters in the absence of the be effected). Investigate at once if Borough of Roosevelt (Carteret), to

A. Promptly obey all orders renotify the occupant or owner. Sereived from the Chief, thoroughly corely fasten any open entrance if ments and amendments thereto, and the same are hereby repeat muricated with and efforts made to 'ation of said rules," adopted April notify the occupant or owner. Se- 19, 1920, and the several supple

ber to be carefully inspected.

C. At the termination of each sorts on post, and report to the Serters, New Jersey, on the fifteenth care of duty he shall check off on geant or Headquarters observations day of March, 1926, at 8 o'clock disposing of drugs, gamblers, regiven an opportunity to be heard conceiving of stolen property, etc.). ceiving of stolen property, etc.).

D. Take particular notice of all

persons carrying goods under suspicous circumstances, and all vehicles, especially at night.

E. Make note of anything seen on the streets or called to your at-tention which is likely to produce danger or public inconvenience, cases of destruction, cases of contagious diseases in which it is not certain the Board of Health has been prop-erly notified, or anything which seems irregular or offensive, and Branford Pl., near Broad St., Newark when reporting off duty submit report of facts to the officer in charge in such cases as circumstances warrant, communicate immediately by telephone with Police Headquar-

F. Give name and badge number to all persons who civily request Learn the location of all fire alarm boxes and accessible tele-phones on post, require fire hydrants to be kept unobstructed at all times keep the public welfare in mind and co-operate in every way possible with consistent with your duties; if matters not within jurisdiction of the police are reported to you, court eously refer your informant to the luty because of sickness or injury, proper authority, making note and report of same.

H. Pay particular attention to unoccupied or temporary vacant dwellings, whether or not same have been reported to police headquarters; Donald Gallaher & James W. Elliott's and keep record of the conditions make note of same and protect them I. Promptly transmit, through the

Police Signal System, all duty or telephone calls required of After sending in a duty call await the proper return signal; if such signal not given then send in a telephone call, and if that call is not answered, the box, or circuit, is evidently no in working order; it shall then be ugh Departments whenever possible the duty of the Patrolman to proceed and not inconsistent with police dut- immediately to the next nearest mmediately to the next nearest acrol box or telephone and communcate to the officer in charge the facts of the case. When a Fatrolman ds covers he is late on a duty call he Whenever a Patrolman on should proceed immediately to the late on a duty call, cause im- and telephone at once to the officer e investigation to be made to in charge, explaining the reason for eing late on the call.

Performance of duty is the ble, cause inv stayet on to be only excuse which can reasonably he in all cases of apparent neglect advanced for neglect of the or the aty when a regranable excuse is such and proof are submitted the offendwhen a complaint is made of Petrolman shall be subject to Garland Howard — Sam Coat —

superior, and when reporting off duty make written report of the case to the Lieutenant (in the absence of the Lieutnant leave such report with

the officer in charge). L. Report to Police Headquarters immediately the dead body of any animal seen in any public place,

to that it can be removed. M. Make note of and report pubic gas or electric lamps broken or not lighted; if possible, light any public light not burning at night.

Immediately upon entering Police Headquarters at the termination of their tour of duty, advance to the desk and salute the officer in charge, and have name and nost number checked on the signal sheet.

When not assigned to regular duty, promptly and thoroughly perform such special duty as may be ordered MOUNTED MOTORCYCLE AND

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT. 53. The mounted motorcycle men, auto patrol and chauffeurs will be under the supervision of the Chief of 54. The mounted men shall be

personally responsible for the cleanness and good condition of their orse or machine, and shall report immediately to the officer in charge any attention or repairs needed. 55. Touring cars shall have letters "C. P. D." on plates in front and rear. They are not to be regard-

be efficial, but will be kept in readness for any official business of the Department under the direction of the Chief of Police.
56. Chauffeurs will handle Department motor vehicles with care and keep same clean and in good or other emercency immediately com- shall promotly report to the officer

ed as exclusively for the use of any

in charge of such vehicles all needed repairs or supplies. They shall keep the garage in a neat and clear condition 57. During his tour of duty each chauffeur shall keep accurate record

used, and shall submit written reinvestigation. Remain on post until duty until properly relieved unless 58. Chauffeurs shall remain on

> properly excused. 59. No person shall be allowed to ride in any department vehicle excepting members of the Department unless by consent of a superior of-

> ment of the Borough, of Carteret, heretofore made, and who are now tion or grade, with all the rights privileges and emoluments thereof, notwithstanding any lack of author-

anything unusual is discovered; the adopt rules for its government and Police Headquarters should be com- fix and enforce penalties for the vio-62. This ordinance shall take ef-

> Introduced March 8, 1926. Passed on first and

ent in the operation of the Police and that detection must follow any attempt to commit crime; note the at a regular meeting of the Borough B. When patrolmen report or eave for duty in squads to call the roll of members and cause each mem.

B. When patrolmen report or time of appearance of such facts to the Sergeant or Headquarters.

C. Carefully watch all alleged or 1926, and that at a regular meetor well founded suspicions of all vio- in the evening, the said Counlators of law (immoral women, men cil will consider the final passage of living on the earnings of immoral said ordinance, when and where all somen, persons illegally handling or persons interested therein will be

> H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clark.

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SUCH A WASTE

"Tkey, vot is dot book you vos read-

"About Chulius Caesar, fader."

"Und vot business vas he in?" "He was a soldier, und ven he von a "Veni, vidi, vici."

"Only three vords? Oy, vot extravmore vords for de same money."

DIDN'T ASK MUCH



Johnson-My son-in-law can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I pay for everything else.

Thompson-Then he deceived you as to his circumstances? Johnson-Oh, no. He only asked me

Education

The lessons taught me in the schools I lost away back yonder.

I can learn the traffic rules
I'll think I am a wonder!

Ingenuity

Willis-What! An armless man running for office? What a terrible

Nillis-Frightful, but they say he's learning to shake hands with his feet.

Unnecessary

Miss-I'll bet you a hundred dollars that I'll never marry. Mr .- Till take you.

Miss-Will you really? Then I won't bet after all.-Flamingo.

Both

"Shall I buy flowers for my girl or a meal for myself?" "Buy the flowers. She'll invite you to dinner.

WHOLE CHEESE



"So your brother is engaged to a Swiss girl? What does he think of

"He thinks she's the whole cheese." Desire

I'd love to be a million things,
Like any other geezer;
But most of all I'd love, by jings,
To be a graceful sneezer. Repartee "Why do you punch that hole in my

"So that you can pass through," was the reply.—Good Hardware.

ticket?" asked the man of the railway

Buzz-Buzz "My," said the husband, "that was a good sleep. I slept like a log." "Yes," answered the wife, "with a

Eyes Only for Each Other

saw going through it."-Good Hard-

"Theirs was a case of love at first "Yes, I should judge that very lit-

tle foresight was displayed.

BUT AS A MEANS ONLY



"I'm surprised to hear she's an advocate of matrimony," "Oh, yes; but only as a means to alimony, you know."

When Rover Wags His Tail Yes, he loves me, and I know it, And though other friends may fail. This world looks good, I tell you, When Rover wags his tail.

A Go-Geiter "Is the motor car an asset to the church?" inquires a religious paper. "Well," of course, it brings a good

deal of business to the church and."



BOTH WRONG

A dispute arose between two old ladies as to the name of the music the band was playing. Said the first: "It's the Overture from 'The Mastersing

"Rubbish!" declared the second. "I great battle he sent de message home, should think I know the Prelude from Lohengrin' when I hear it."

As neither would give in, No. 1 conagance! He could have sent seven sulted a notice board, "We're both wrong," she announced on returning. 'It's 'Refrain From Spitting.' "

OF COURSE



Mother-Bobby, this note from your teacher says you're the last boy in a lass of twenty-five.

Bobby-Well, it could be worse. Mother-I don't see how Bobby-I would be in a bigger class.

Diversified Flushes

I held a flush last evening
And this evening, by her grace,
I'm holding a very pretty girl—
With a flush apon her face!

Cramped

Nervous Man (after jolt)-What's the matter with you? You keep trying to run the elevator through the

Elevator Boy (fresh from New York)-Sorry, sir! You see I'm not used to these little eighteen-story buildings.

Banditry

He-The people who run this teacom are awful robbers. She-Yes?

He-Awful. One night we sat here wo hours without ever getting served and they charged us 50 cents for parking.-Penn State Froth.

Mutual Feelings

He (passionately)-I, tell you my ove for you is making me mad-mad

-Well, keep quiet thout it. It's had the same effect on oy father .- Answers.

A HABIT THAT STICKS



"She's addicted to the chewing gum abit, isn't she?" "Yes; it seems to stick to her some-

They Should Worry

The doctors all declare That girls are far from wise When they let rouge bat for Good, healthy exercise

Why the Roast Is Burnt "Friday is always our cook's off

'You mean her day off, don't you?" "No; Thursday is her day off. That's why Friday is her off day."

Just Like the First Ponce "When I was at the Ponce de Leon

n Florida they had a sign out, 'Youth Wented." "The Ponce de Leon! A case of history repeating itself, eh?"

After Kipling

Singleton-What's that Kipling said about the female of the species? Wedmore-Don't remember; but he might well have said that she spends more specie than the male.

The Useful Cat

"But, dear, your cat has very strange markings! "Yes, my husband is writing a new book in a hurry and he doesn't look

These Ladies

"Henry, don't you want to go with

"If you insist." "I knew you wanted to go."

where he wipes his pen!"

One Consolation

"Are you really fond of classical music? "Well, the numbers are longer and interruptions fewer."

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UST as the felt hat seems about to retire from the milinery scene, back comes again to the center of the fashion stage with some new intriguing act to perform. At present moment inventive genius and a pair of scissors are upholding the reputation of the felt chapeau as an outstanding number on the leading spring style programs.

The newer felt hats feature novelty in that they are slashed and folded and cut into pieces and then put together again with a nicety that gives them an appearance more charming than ever. Milliners have a knack of cutting away one portion and grafting it somewhere else in the form of applique or a perky bow or a flange or in some trimming way that insures a sustained style interest,

Handsome effects are attained by appliquing felt upon felt as the large hat in the picture so effectively demonstrates. There are added notes of decoration if one embellish the fruit or flower applique with hand-painting.

The model illustrated is in an exqui-

complished by slashing a given portion at regular intervals, then twirling each narrow strip under a row of firm stitching. The small hat to the left below shows how highly decorative this self-trim is.

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In answer to spring's call for straw, pretty compromise is made in that bangkok and crochet visca-straw hats have brims of felt with an allover applique of felt. Cut-outs trim the crown. Some milliners are using felt shapes as a foundation for ribbon flower-work and beaded ornamenta-

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COUNCIL MINUTES

P. M.
Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mul-vihill; Councilmen Andres, Coughlin, Dzurilla, Ellis, Vonah. Brown, ab-

An application for a pool license was received from Emanuel Iglisias, to the Police Committee.

Henry Staubach to keep a pool room at 534 Roosevelt Avenue. Motion was made and seconded that this be sketch, amount \$925.00.

Chodosh Bros. & M. L. Brown M. Polly M. Lisek turned over to the Police Committee.

torney Stremlau and read. There get the Committee together for this was some discussion on this by the purpose. Attorney Stremlau was Mayor, Coughlin, Andres and Ellis. heard in reference to deed to this property. Ellis suggested that we was turned over to the Law Committee for their investigation.

Motion by Ellis and Andres that rules be suspended and the reading of bills be taken up, and if properly audited and found correct, same be paid. The following bills were then

J. J. Donovan	\$4.00
Perth Amboy Gas Light	2.99
Chas. A. Conrad	32.37
F. L. Ritschy	2.70
Geo. Bensa	15.00
John Breza	24.00
P. DZVIIIDOFSKV	64.00
L. Ruderman	24.00
Usher Publishing Co.	4.10
	49.75
Motion by Ellis and Andres	

The following ordinance was inproduced by Andres:

An Ordinance to Establish, Regulate, Equip and Control a Police
Department in the Borough of Carteret, to Adopt Rules for its Government and Eigender Penalties

Maintain the upkeep and expense incurred, if turned over to the Legion.

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same was engrossed for third and final reading, all voting yea on roll

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Numbers Twenty-six (26) and Twen- who can, was carried. ty-eight (28), Block Numger 203, on

said property is owned by the Elias Greek Catholic Church and has been owned since August 13, 1923, and ed over to the Poor Committee. is actually used for church purposes, and is, therefore, exempt from tax-

Now Be it Resolved, that said tax of Seventeen Dollars and fifty-two cents (\$17.52) being the tax due on the Collector's records for Lots Numbers 26 and 28, Block 203 for the year 1924, be abated.

On motion by Vonah and Coughlin same was adopted as read, all voting of the year and the said tax of the year tax due on the year tax due on the collector. Was carried.

The Police report was read, and decision of the United States District Court to the United States Supreme Court in order that every possible step may be taken to protect the

The following resolution was in-

troduced by Ellis: Whereas, it appears from the Col-lector's records that the Canda Realty Company has paid taxes on Lots Numbers Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), Block Number 273, on the Carteret Assessment Map for the years 1922 and 1923

amounting to One Hundred and Fourteen Dollars one cent (\$114.01); And Whereas, the said lots are owned by the Congregation of Loving Justice and are used for Church purposes, and were, therefore, exempt from taxaxtion;

Now Be It Resolved, Collector be and he is hereby authorized to refund the said sum of One Hundred and Fourteen Dollars and one cent (\$114.01) to the said Canda Realty Company for the taxes so paid.

On motion by Andres and Ellis same was adopted as read, all voting yea on roll call. The following resolution was introduced by Ellis:

Whereas, it appears by the Col-lector's records that the Estate of A. W. Colwell has paid taxes twice for lots numbers Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21), Block 172 on the Carteret Assessment Map for the year 1921, which said tax amounted to Twelve Dollars and two cents (\$12.02).

Now Be It Resolved, that the Col-Now Be It Resolved, that the Collector be and he is hereby authorized to refund to the said Estate of Augustus W. Colwell, said sum of Twelve Dollars and two cents (\$12.02) for the taxes so paid.

On motion by Andres and Ellis same was adopted as read, all voting

yea on roll call. Motion by Andres and Vonah to reconsider the motion to grant Henry Staubach a pool license, Council vot-

ing as follows on roll call:
Andres, yes; Coughlin, no; Dzurilla, no; Ellis, no; Vonah, yes.

Motion by Andres and Vonah that Martin Jurick be given a permit to stack brick on Christopher Street, same to be removed within fifteen days. Was carried.

Motion by Andres and Vonah that
Mr. Hermann and Mr. Greenwald be
notified to meet Council at the call
of the chair, in reference to sewering Noe's Creek ing Noe's Creek.

Coughlin spoke on the disposition of the old Borough Hall tonight.

Motion by Andres and Vonah that the Clerk write to Henry Heil to meet the Council here on March 15th.

Motion by Andres and Vonah to adjourn to the call of the chair. Car-

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

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chamber on March 1st, 1926, at eight o'clock P. M.
Present: Mayor Thos. J. Mulvi-hill. Councilmen Andres, Brown, Coughlin, Dzurilla, Ellis, Vonah.
On motion by Ellis and Vonah, the

minutes of the last meeting were T. Donoghue approved as printed.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, March 8th, at eight o'clock, of Education purposes. which of Education purposes, which T. amount is the balance of district tax due the Board of Education.

Metion by Coughlin and Brown J.

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The Mayor then asked if 'there

There being none, motion

were any objections to this ordinance

by Vonah and Ellis that the ordinance be adopted, was carried, all voting yea on roll call.

dinance being adopted. Was car-

The following resolution, introduced by Vonah, was then read:

Be it Resolved, that Senate Con-

current Resolution No. 5, introduced by Senator Mackay, intended to amend the Constitution of the State

of New Jersey, so as to giv zoning powers to municipalities in the State

The following resolution, intro-duced by Ellis, was then read: Whereas, the United States Dis-

trict Court for the District of New Jersey has filed its opinion with re-spect to the Middlesex Water Com-

pany rate case, and
Whereas, the opinion as filed is
not entirely satisfactory to the mun-

Whereas, the Honorable Frank H.

roll call.

And Be it Further Resolved that a

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Luke Kelly

J. Ohlott

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that this be complied with; same was W. E. Baldwin

A letter was received and read s received from Emanuel Iglisias, coming from the American Legion, Geo. Misdo Salem avenue. This on motion asking that the old Borough Hall be Robt. Hier Ellis and Vonah was turned over turned over to them for a Legion home. There was also a bid received An application was received from for renovating this building to con-

Coughlin made an amendment that same be granted at once. The amendment was put, Council voting as follows on roll call:

Andreas not Coughlin was Dzur- a memorial hospital amounting now Dzur- a memorial hospital amounting now Dzur- a memorial hospital amounting now Dzur-Motion was made by Andres and Andres, no; Coughlin, yes; Dzurilla, yes; Ellis, yes; Vonah, no. The amendment was carried.

An opinion in re status of old Borough Hall was received from At
Stromlan and read. There mittee meet here with us on this question. Coughlin made a motion to amend Andres' motion on ownership of property, and have the attorney give a decision as to the owner-ship now. This motion was put, on roll call, Council voting as follows:

Andres, no; Brown, yes; Coughlin, yes; Dzurilla, yes; Ellis, yes; Vonah,

The attorney than stated that he An Ordinance granting to the Warner Chemical Company the Right to Construct and Maintain a set of Steel Supports on Both Sides of couldn't give the decision now as he did not have the deed with him, but would have it at any future meeting. The Mayor then tasked for re-Usher Publishing Co. 4.10
Grover Bros. 49.75
Motion by Ellis and Andres that the bills be paid was carried, all voting yea on roll call.

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Motion by Brown and Andres that the Clerk write in the Minutes that there were no objections to this orment, and Fix and Enforce Penalties New York Telephone Co., with plans for Violation of Said Rules, and to Regulate and Define their Duties and Compensation.

This on motion by Ellis and Andres was taken up on first and second readings, section by section, all votation and second readings, section by section, all votation by section.

New York Telephone Co., with plans to be approved, for the underground conduit at Pershing Ave., and Holly Street. Motion by Coughlin and Ellis that this be granted, and the Clerk certify same. Carried.

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maintain the upkeep and expense in-

ing yea on roll call on each section, Company in reference to extending mains, in answer to one sent them. On motion by Vonah and Ellis Work to be started as soon as frost is out of the ground.

The Chamber of Commerce of Perth Amboy asked to be informed of New Jersey, be approved. The following resolution was in- as to how many were going to Trentroduced by Ellis:

Whereas, it appears by the Collector's records that taxes for Lots

ton on March 2nd, in reference to
the ship canal hearing. Motion by
Coughlin and Brown that all attend copy of this resolution be sent to the Middlesex County representa-tives in the New Jersey State Legis-

A letter was received from the the Carteret Assessment Map for the New Jersey State League of Muni-year 1924 amounting to Seventeen cipalities in reference to the zoning Dollars and fifty-two cents (\$17.52) system. Motion by Andres and Vonah that the attorney draw a resolu-And Whereas, it appears that the tiontion on this. Was carried.

The Building Inspector's report was read, showing estimated cost of buildings, \$9,000.00; fees collected,

Motion by Ellis and Brown that step may be the rules be suspended, and the read-taxpayer, and ing of bills taken up, and if proper-ly andited, be paid. The following Sommer has been associated with the counsel for the municipalities both

bills were then read: \$60.00 during the hearing before the Board P. A. Wassel . H. Harrington 3.00 and in the United States District

3.00 Court and is thoroughly familiar with the situation and best able to determine what action should be taken in order to protect the municipal-

8.05 Therefore Be it Resolved by the 11.70 Mayor and Council of the Borough 22.45 of Carteret that Frank H. Sommer be 30.00 and he is hereby authorized to take such steps as he in his uncontrolled discussion deems advisable in order 70.00 to protect the interests of the tax-

payers of this municipality.
On motion by Andres and Vonah, same was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress, Streets and Roads—Andres said that the Council should get around and look over the streets and roads to be repaired and improved. He said that the beacon light at Hudson Street and Roosevelt Avenue had been damaged, the party who damaged same was known, and when re-paired, would be paid for by them. Vonah spoke of several streets and crossings that should have cinders put on. Motion by Vonah and Andres that the Road Committee begin to spread ashes as soon as possible.

The Clerk was instructed to write the Middlesex Water Company in reference to a bad hole at Washington Avenue and Lowell Street, caus-20.16 ed by tapping water main, with the request that the water company re-981.25 pair this at once, and to inform them

O. F. Mitchell 300.00
All voting yea on roll call, the above bills were ordered paid.
The following ordinance was then tanek up on third and final reading, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately:

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pair this at once, and to inform them that they were liable for and damages, that might occur.
Police—Andres spoke of patrol wagon; of pool licenses; of a letter received from Henry Staubach asking for a pool license, saying that this should be made out on a regular form before any action could be taken before any action could be taken. He also stated that in his estimation there were enough pool rooms in the Borough at the present time. Fire and Water—Progress.

Poor-Progress. Street Lights—Brown spoke of the number of street lights that were out, saying that he would try to remedy

Buildings and Grounds-Progress. Law-Progress.

The Mayor spoke of sewering creek; of his having seen Mr. Hermann, who had stated that he would go half way with the Borough on this mprovement.

Motion by Ellis and Brown that when we adjourn we do so to meet again on Monday, March 8th. Was

Mr. Louis Vonah was then heard in reference to old desk in the old Borough Hall, saying that he would buy same if the Borough would sell t. This was left to the Buildings & Grounds Committee, on motion by Coughlin and Andres. Motion by Brown and Andres to

adjourn was carried. H. VO. PLATT,

Borough Clerk.

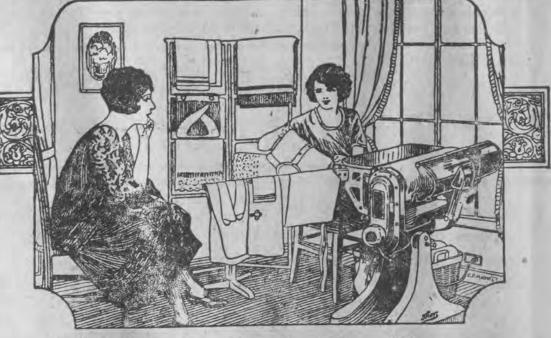
Swallowed Itself!

On motion by Andres and Brown, same was adopted, all voting yea on Recently one of the boa-constrictors in the Hamburg zoological gardens swallowed so much of its own body that it became tied up in the form of a ring and was suffocated.

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The sign in the picture shows that the wirtually a bridge 125 miles long.

LIPTON'S CUP TRY WAS BOY'S DREAM

Irish Yachtsman Tells of Vain Efforts to Win.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the Irish yachtsman who tried four times unsuccessfully to capture the America's cup for the Royal Ulster Yacht club of Belfast, has contributed an interesting article to the Irish Sketch, in which Sir Thomas tells of his vain efforts to win the cup. As his conversation usually is, Sir Thomas' article includes amusing anecdotes, one of which refers to his start in business in Glasgow, when he opened a shop, his staff "consisting of a small boy and a black cat."

"The boy was not long with me," writes Sir Thomas, "because, seeing he was rather shabbily dressed, I gave him a sovereign to buy a new suit with the result that he did not come back. In meeting his mother a few days later and asking what had become of her boy, she replied: 'Well, Mr. Lipton, he looked so nice in his new suit that he has got a better job.'

After leaving their native county of Monaghan in Ireland the future baronet's parents settled on the banks of the Clyde, near Glasgow, and it was there he learned to sail as he grew up and heard much about the racing for the America's cup among the Clyde yachtsmen. It was at this time that NEW BROWN ROCALE his great ambition as far as yachting. was concerned had its inception.

"Some day I thought I might have a shot at the trophy," he writes, "and I thought what a fine thing it would he to get a boat designed and built a Ireland and named Shamrock to try for the old mug," This ambition

found that he could not have his chai- by bangs an interesting tale. lenger built in Ireland, and Fife of Italian ball players are in the raced and was defeated here in 1899. Sir Thomas tried again in 1901, 1903, and then, after a lapse of ten years, "to let somebody else try," challenged | card. in 1914, only to have the race stopped by a World war, which prevented the series being sailed until six years later, when the Shamrock IV was beaten by Resolute,

Although beaten so many times, Sir Thomas declares, in closing his article In the Sketch, that there are no better sportsmen in the world than American yachtsmen, and that he was always fairly and squarely heaten. "I have no sort of excuse or explanation to make for the defeats. I was always treated by the American yachtsmen with the greatest kindness and fair-

Director of Sports



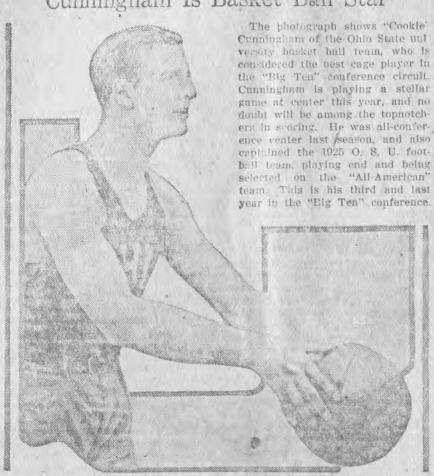
Minigais Nicholas della Albizzi, who is director of the winter spa is at the Lake Placid club, Lake Phold, N. Y. is a descendant of one of the oldest Italian familles. He was a lieutenant in the Italian army, ski troops, in the World war, and was wounded.

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Oscar Mellilo, who has a name that was to be fulfilled, but not until many takes you back to sunny Italy, if you was simply that a profit is not with years after the boy on the banks of erase the Oscar, but who halls from out honor. the Clyde dreamed of its fulfillment. Milwaukee, is to be a member of the Sir Thomas, when the time came, St. Louis Browns next season. There-

> leagues, but they are on the way. The officials of the Frowns are confident the name Mellilo will prove a drawing

The Oscar should make a bit with the Germans of St. Louis, while the Italians can enthuse over Mellilo.

There are more native-born Italians in the city of St. Louis than there are of any other foreign nationality except the Germans, The Italians even exceed the Irish when it comes

to being "foreigners." And one has but to visit an Italian section of the Missouri city and crowd his way through the chattering blackeyed youngsters to realize that in the second generation the Italians may be giving even the preponderant German

element a race for numbers.

Practically every Italian young man or boy of the second generation-the first of the American born of foreign parents-is a potential baseball far in St. Louis. The Italian element is a big factor in attendance.

Therein may be one of the reasons that the Browns made a deal that makes Oscar Mellilo a member of George Sister's crew. The acquisition of Tony Rego might have been an accident; there is more evidence of a lesign in making Mellilo a Brownte.

Not that the youngster from Milwankee hasn't claims in his own right; he is said to have been a wonderful fielding second baseman, not much of a hitter, but he can beat down hits-something the Browns' infield hasn't always been good at.

To win a berth with the Browns Mellilo will have to outclass Marty McManus (Irish), Walter Gerber (German) or Gene Robertson (native son). But nationality won't count-the best workman will win.

Voltaire's Name Arouet

Voltaire was not the real name of the great French writer. His name was Francois Marie Arouet The exact | iron. Each has three victories to his known there have replanations are and 1925 and Illinois in 1919, 1920 given by emiliante at the writer,.

West Point caders have scheduled eight polo games to be held in their armory.

Mr. Grange's position, boiled down.

Western Electric company of Chicago has 5,000 employees enrolled in its tenpin leagues.

Herbert R. Fish, a young first baseman and outfielder, has been signed by the Springfield club of the Eastern

History tells us that centuries ago there were whole nations that went to war more often than a champion pugliist does today.

The Boston National league club, according to aeno incenent, will operate a professional football team at Braves' field next fall.

Spartanburg of 'the South Atlantic league has signed a shortstop named O'Brien, who was in the Three-I league a few seasons ago.

Exeter academy is credited with having produced more all-American football players than any other preparatory school in the United States.

Capt. John J. McEwan, new football coach of the University of Oregon, is the fourth gridiron specialist the Eugene institution has had in four

Hugh McQuillen, one-time star of the New York Giant pitching staff, suspended last year for failing to keep in condition, was reinstated auto-

Birmingham of the Southern league, has obtained Pitcher Andy Rush from Waterbury of the Eastern league. Rush was the property of the Brooklyn Robins for some time.

The Culver City (California) tennis club is to have 25 courts. Harvery Snodgrass is to be professional coach of the organization. The club will limit its membership to 1,000,

Yost of Michigan and Zuppke of Illinois have met six times on the gridrigin of the name "Talcaire" is not credit. Michigan won in 1921, 1922 and 1924.

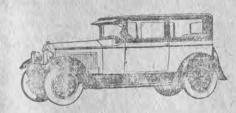
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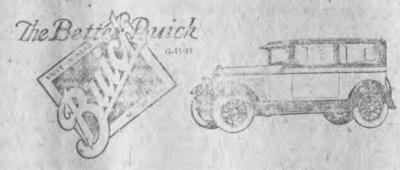
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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926

GEORGE BROWN, BANK TELLER, IS KIDNAPPED AND

MORE NEW BOOKS

shelves of the Carteret Public Li-

Bread and Jam, by N. Bartley.

Faber or the Lost Years, by Jacob

Arrowsmith, by Sinclair Lewis.

by Sophia Cleugh.

Love, by "Elizabeth."

Drums, by J. Boyd.

Kave-Smith.

Wright.

H. Seymour.

by W. H. Page.

Soundings, by A. H. Gibbs.

Anything But the Truth, by C. Wells,

Mysteries of Ann, by A. Brown.

His Wife In Law, by M. C. Oemler.

Red Lamp, by M. R. Rinehart.

Definite Object, by Jeffrey Farnol.

Technical and others books of in-

in next week's issue of The News.

G. F. A. TO MEET

Dance Planned

The first annual ball of the Samar-

Hutchinson.

Wharton.

Many Readers.

Emyloyee of First National Bank of This Borough ADAM WACHTER Is Seized In Perth Amboy on Monday Night and Jabbed With Knives On Disclaiming Ability to Open Door of Safe.

HUNT FOR GUNMEN IS IN FULL SWING

"George" Is Recovering From His Wounds at His Home in Perth Amboy-Assistant Cashier Was Also Accosted Earlier in the Evening-Auto License May Lead to Arrest.

Police of Carteret and Perth Amboy are continuing their invesgation into the report made by George Brown, thirty-eight, of 142 Market street, Perth Amboy, teller of the First National Bank, that he was beaten and stabbed by six gunmen after he had been kidnapped near his home in Perth Amboy on Monday night and was to drags what he thought a dead body carried through Rahway and Elizabeth into Newark, while his capfrom the wreckage of an auto. The
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tion of the bank vaults. The assault on Brown, followed an attempt to trap George Dalrymple, assistant cashier of the bank, in another automobile when he left for The Carteret Public Library

to force him to reveal the combina-

Brown finished his work at the bank and started for home a few minutes after 8 o'clock. He alighted from a bus in Perth Amboy and walked through Hobart street toward books or recent issue added to the charge of disorderly conduct. his home. Three men, apparently interested, approached him and brary: without warning one struck him in Thunder on the Left, by C. Morley, accident took place. From details the head with a blackjack. Brown The Strolling Saint, by R. Sabatini, that the police could piece together, chestra. The prize winners were: was thrown into the tonneau of a Monday Morning, by P. Hamilton. wedan, where three of his captors The Great Gatsby, by F. S. Fitzger- the direction of Rahway. It struck O'Donnell, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. kicked him and held him to the floor with their feet.

They demanded that he go to the Twenty Miles Out, by herself. bank and open the vaults for them. The Crystal Cup, by G. Atherton. Brown insisted that he did not know Vanishing American, by Zane Grey. how, but his declarations only led to Possession, by L. Bromfield. more stabs and blows. One knife Manhattan Transfer, by John Dos thrust slit his cheek and others cut him about the body and the legs. His Rim of the Prairie, by B. S. Aldrich. rms were beaten, and pierced with Parade, by Emily Post. he knife points.

Brown does not think the bandits Wasserman. carried him to Carteret, after he as- Suspense, by Joseph Conrad. serted he could not open the vaults, Little Ships, by K. Norris. but he did not know where he was Perennial Bachelor, by Anne Parrish. ntil he saw a familiar electric sign Glorious Apollo, by E. Barrington. as the car rolled through Rahway. Bread Givers, by Auzia Yezierska. Then, he thinks, the way led through Firecrackers, by C. Van Vechten. Elizabeth to Newark.

In Newark he was thrown out in a dark street, too dazed to report Miracle, by C. B. Kelland. the attack to the Newark authorities. That Royal Girl, by E. Balmer. Instead, he found his way to a Perth The Mother's Recompense, by E. Amboy trolley car and returned home, telling the police in Perth Am- Green Hat, by M. Arlen. boy. He is in bed today from his The Chaste Diana, by E. Barrington.

Investigation revealed that six May Fair, by M. Arlen. men, the same number that Brown Thundering Herd, by Zane Grey. saw, although he doubts if he can Barren Ground, by Ellen Glasgow. identify more than one, had tried to Matilda, Governess of the English, induce Dalrymple to ride in an automobile when he left the bank a short time before the teller departed.

Dalrymple refused to enter the ve- The Carolinian, by R. Sabatini. hicle, declaring that he could take a The George and the Crown, by S. bus if he cared to ride to his home in Carteret.

The brigands told Brown that they had Dalrymple in a swamp, and The Matriarch, by G. B. Stern. would make him open the vaults. Orphan Island, by R. Macaulay. They said if they did not succeed "tonight," we will next time."

Brown is certain that all carried re- Gates of the Morning, by Stacpoole. volvers or automatic pistols, and that A Son of His Father, by H. B. some of these weapons were .45-caliber. He could not tell how many Rector of Maliseet, by Leslie Reid. had knives and blackjacks.

A diamond set scarf pin, which he valued at \$375, and \$60 in cash, The Hunter's Moon, by Ernest Pools. were taken from Brown,

He said all the men appeared to be familiar with Carteret and Perth Grass, by M. C. Cooper. Amboy, Their conversation indicated, he said, that they were acquainted with the personnel of the Life and Letters of Walter H. Page, Church Society To bank and the country about Carteret. Bank officials said, however, that the bandits could not have been terest to book lovers will be printed accustomed to banking practices followed there for the vaults are closed by time locks and cannot be opened antil the pre-arranged hour.

agency joined in an investigation evening, March 26, due to the fact much humor and promises laughs Hospital. and Eugene Clark, the cashier, de- that the April meeting night falls on galore. clared that every clue would be fol- Good Friday. lowed to determine the source of the attack. While it was believed by investigators that the same men figured in both incidents, Dalrymple in- itan Club will be held at Sharkey & sisted that he saw them in a red Hall's auditorium on Wednesday touring car, while Brown declared night, April 14. Al Ritter's orchestra that he was thrown into dark-colored will furnish the dance music.

ed to rob the bank on Monday night, Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. will be "The Iron Horse" with an all but these plans were spoiled. They Monaghan, a director of the bank, star cast. failed at first to lure Dalrymple and said that every effort would be made failed at first to lure Dalrympie and Said that every to find the gangsters. Chief of Police Permanent Wave by Experts—waylay him. They did not get Brown to find the gangsters turned over to earlier in the evening as they an- Henry J. Harrington turned over to ticipated. They were afraid to tack- the Perth Amboy police the number guaranteed 6 months. Thomas Desle the job, while business was on, be- of an automobile license which may imone, 311 Pershing Avenue, Carcause the bank was filled with de- lead to an arrest.

Local Man Is Fined \$50 In Linden on Monday, Following An Automobile That Place.

THOUGHT DEAD

Wachter Punches Police Officer Who Brought Him Out of the Wreckage of Auto-3 Cars Reduced to Scrap Metal.

Adam Wachter, of 521 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, was fined \$50 striking a patrolman, following an putomobile accident.

Wachter is said to have punched a fired the shot. patrolman when the officer attempted car was reduced to scrap metal, which the bullet was fired. but no one was injured.

Investigating the accident the policeman found in one car the driver and he at first believed that he was dead. Upon further examination, Wachter was found to be asleep and upon being awakened he hit the Announce Many New Books cop. The latter placed handcuffs on Added to Its Shelves For Their

> it appeared the man was coming from Wachter was found asleep in the tine Gleckner and Harry Conlon. front seat. Whether there were any

WELSH QUARTET

Will Appear Here Next Friday Max Greenwald. Under Auspices of the Teach-One Increasing Puruose, by A. S. M. ers' Professional Circle at the Birthday Party For High School Auditorium.

> The fourth and final concert of the Teachers' Professional Circle will another important engagement.

Quartet. The personel includes: sister, Miss Anna E. Richards. Ben Davies, second tenor and man- Halpert, Anna Daley, Jean Donlan, in local boarding houses, particularlager and D. Edgar Davies, bass.

have thrilled the world with their Sweeney, Irene Wohlgemuth, Madseveral successful tours of England David Wohlgemuth. and Wales before coming to Amer-The men were not masked, but Not Under the Law, by Grace L. Hill, ica and since their arrival in this "Happy Go Luckyites" country, New York City, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and other large Hold Meeting at Rahway cities have welcomed them,

The Reluctant Duchess, by A. D.

Give Show Tonight

ficials, and the bank's detective held in St. Mark's parish hall Friday even no at the church. The play has was taken to the Perth Amboy City

The cast includes Mrs. E. Mott, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Esther Morris.

Go See "The Iron Horse" The feature picture at the Majes-Engene M. Clark, cashier of the positors and a patrolman was out- 24, and at the Crescent on Thursday, Carteret TAXI Service tic Theatre on Wednesday, March

PLANT JANITOR SHOOTS NEGRO

Victim in Perth Amboy City Hospital While His Assailant Is Held without Bail in the Local Lockup pending a Hearing.

David Bonner, colored, thirty-three ears old, living at 53 Mercer street, his borough, was shot through the Robert Jeffreys Is Chosen Vicechest with a 38 calibre revolver at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, as he Accident At left the Liebig camp for his home. James C. Hill, janitor of the camp, is under arrest and he is believed to

Bonner has been working at Liebig's and quit there last week. He was in the company of James Scott, also of 53 Mercer street and spent in Linden on Monday on a charge of refused Bonner admittance. When

Hebrew Ladies At

Wachter and took him to headquar- was given under the auspices of the The local man told the Linden Sunday night. Immediately followpolice that he did not know how the ing the game, dancing was enjoyed to

a pole with a light. The car evident- Hawitt, Edward Kelly, Mrs. J. W. ly was going fast, as the force of Adams, Stephen Szymborski, Jerry the collision knocked the light off O'Donnell, Miss Edith Dowling, Miss Heil, yes. the pole and broke the pole in half. Alice Brady, Fred Staubach, Mrs. C.

other people in the car at the time Lebowitz, Mrs. B. Klein, Mrs. I. of the accident could not be learned. Brown, Mrs. A. Chodash, Mrs. I. Gross, Aaron Rabinowitz, D. Venook, passed and Bishop voted no, all P. Chodosh, E. Blaukopf, Mr. Fischer, others yes. Bishop nominated Mr. Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Bertha Bradford for district clerk, but this Gas and Oil Station Chodosh, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mrs. was not seconded. E. Hopp, Mrs. Irene Klein, S. President Heil expressed his ap-Srulowitz, Mrs. S. Wexler, Miss Min- preciation to the members for renie Mausner. Mys. (Albert Brown, electing him chairman again

Miss Wohlgemuth

A pleasing party was given to Miss take place next Friday night at the Irene Wohlgemuth, daughter of Mr. High School Auditorium. The con- and Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, of cert was originally scheduled for Central avenue in honor of her April 13, the change however was birthday anniversary. Cards were Special Meeting Is Held On to so he has turned his station over will meet with Mr. Heil and discuss necessary so that the artists fulfill played and refreshments were served. A number of vocal selections were The program for the event will be given by Miss Kathryn Richards, who given by the Royal Welsh Male was accompanied at the piano by her

Clyde Moffett, first tenor; Ralph The guests were: The Misses Anna Board of Health on Monday night to Walker, baritone and accompanist; Richards, Kathryn Richards, Eva remedy present unsanitary conditions Ladies' Mission Band Kathryn Baglan, Ethel Kahn, Ruth The Royal Welsh Male Quartet Brown, Lillian Dubow, Mildred represent a nation of singers, that Brown, Elenore Padget, Betty music. This wonderful quartet made eline Wohlgemuth and Mr. and Mrs.

is held a National Competitive Mus- the home of Miss Miller of Rahway conditions. Men were hurled to- The children of the First Presbyical Festival in Wales to foster and last Friday. After all the business gether in small rooms like animals, terian church will give a series of find out singers and musicians to of the club was transacted refresh- Similar remarks were hade by Com- pageants entitled "The Easte give them a chance, if they are suc- ments were served. Dancing was missioners Bishop, Wilgus, Erdley Light," on Easter Sunday evening. cessful, of winning one of the cov- then enjoyed by the club members, and Galvanek. Grass, by M. C. Cooper.

Auction Bridge for Beginners, by P. eted prizes offered by this festival. The next meeting of the club will The health commissioners went co-operation of teachers and par Miller on April 9.

Everything is in readiness for the 540 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, play "Sewing Circle Meets with Mrs. received a fracture of the left elbow Martin." which will be presented by on Sunday afternoon, when a man Girls' Friendly Asso. The next regular meeting of the the Mother-Teacher Association of fell on him. The boy, after being at-Girls' Friendly Association will be the First Presbyterian church this tended by Dr. Samuel Messinger,

> Supper and Dance Supper will be served from 6 to 8 affair.

o'clock.

TEL. 323

W. Rapp Hayward Avenue results.

HEAD OF BOARD

At Organization Meeting of the School Board Held In the High School On Tuesday Night of This Week.

ACTIVE VOTING

Board for Ensuing Year.

of the Board of Education for the pital there. have admitted that he had shot year 1926-1927 was held in the High School on Tuesday night. The make- gene Carr, colored, forty-seven years and final readings. The document, up of the board remains the same as ber of aliases. He was employed as and activities of the police force in last school year.

St. Patrick's Day in Perth Amboy, ident, defeating Alex Lebowitz, who ed the Newark police, said that Carr, this ordinance Councilman Andres On their way home Bonner and Scott also sought the presidential chair. while in the borough has been under introduced a resolution which was stopped off at the Liebig camp. Hill Robert Jeffreys was chosen vice-pres- of disorderly conduct. Bonner left, without protest, Hill ident and William V. Coughlin, disfollowed him through the lane and trict clerk. Election affidavits were hospital he was in an unconscious Shanley, was appointed the fourteenfiled by Frank Brown, George A. condition. The police there could the member by Mayor Mulvihill on this Hill was arrested shortly after the Dalrymple and Isadore Schwartz, not obtain the name of the assailant, occasion. shooting and held without bail. Chief who were re-elected school commis- neither his own name and the cause Property owners of Wheeler aveelection. Theodore Bishop and Lew- died the following morning, they their street between Maple and Ranis Bradford are the other members were at a greater loss. An inspec- dolph street. They contended that

Fine Card Party Bishop hurriedly nominated Mr. Lebowitz or the presidency, second-A pleasing card party, at which a ed by Mr. Bradford. The nomination Comedy Given By large number of prizes were awarded, was not carried, when the roll call was taken, the commissioners voting ters, where he was examined by a Ladies' Auxiliary Brotherhood of as follows: Jeffreys, no; Bradford, The following are a few of the police physician, and locked up on a Asrael at the auditorium of the Gerpass; Coughlin, no; Heil, no,

the tunes of the Original Oriole Or- Heil, which was seconded by Mr. Dalrymple and carried. The vote The comedy had much humor, fun ough Attorney Emil Stremlau re-Euchre: Mrs. L. Crane, Mrs. J. was as follows: Jeffreys, yes; Brad- and mirth. It was produced by Mich- ported that the deeds are ready in ord, no; Bishop, no; Lebowitz, no; ael Matwijow. Dalrymple, yes; Brown, no;

Whist: Mrs. D. Lasner, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz passed on this vote while and Mary Maksymowicz. On the district clerk's vote, Bradford after Easter.

youth of the borough.

ON BOARDING HOUSES

A special meeting was held by the welding, etc. ly in a number of those located in the downtown section of Chrome. Frank Born's revelations, brought avenue. to light in his report last Thursday were correct.

board, discussing the visit to the avenue, from 2 till 5 P. M. Purchas-It is interesting to know that every The monthly meeting of the boarding houses declared that the ers will be welcome and donations year, in the month of August, there "Happy Go Lucky Club" was held at members were simply amazed over thankfully received.

and regulating of boarding houses suits may be obtained. which was prepared by the board's counsel, A. D. Glass, It will be Miss Doris Abel John Simonson, seven years old, of taken up at the first reading at the

A roast beef supper and dance evening. April 15. The members the summer. and, Mrs. William Morrow and Miss will be held by the German Luther- have promised their usual display of an church at the German Lutheran homemade prizes. Mrs. Amelia hall on Thursday night, April 22. Drummond is the chairlady of this

S'ed Burns Up

stroyed the shed in the rear of the wedding. home of Alex Isko, 80 John street, this place, at 4 o'clock Sunday. Both fire companies were called out, The damage is estimated at \$100.

An advertisement inserted in The night, "The Iron Horse," with an Carteret News will bring quick all star cast will be the feature pic-

IN NEWARK ROW

Former Local Laborer Is Identified Through a Paper Bag Found In His Shoe-Arrested Here Many Times Before.

A store bag bearing the advertisement of the Blue Front Grocery, 56 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, Council Looks After General President and Coughlin Is Re- found in the shoe of a dead man, elected District Clerk of the led police authorities to the identification of the victim who was fatally cut on Sunday in a brawl in Newark The annual organization meeting and died the following day at a hos-

old. He was also known by a num- a lengthy one, regulates the duties Edward J. Heil was re-elected pres- Police Henry J. Harrington, who aid- mediately following the passage of

used to keep his feet warm.

Urkainian

three-act comedy "Imprisoned in the under this year's program.

Schwartz, yes; Coughlin, yes; Miss Kathryn Karmazyn and Harry of property owners for the widening Olanski. Others in the cast were of Washington avenue. The borough When offered the vice-presidency, Michael Holowczuk, Joseph Pukasz, collector was authorized to pay a The car, when found was lying on H. Byrne, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. John Mr. Lebowitz declined, as did Mr. Elias Charik, Anna Bachouk, Olga total of \$1,822.45 to the different the side of the road against the pole. Reid, Mrs. Frances Pirrong, Valen- Brown and Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Jeff- Bobenczuk, Harry Madjuk, Jacob land owners. reys was then chosen. Bradford and Koza, John Ginda, Michael Gogosz

this and oil station located at Washing- to fix the road at that point. year. Mr. Heil declared that he is ton avenue and Pershing avenue, and always ready and willing to serve the ran by Paul Wassell & Co., will be the council meet and inspect the fire young men, Ralph E. Lockwood and lout of order. Thomas Whelen.

and cannot find time to give the old borough hall matter, but that he business the attention he would like Mr. Coughlin the council and mayor Monday Night Following An to Messrs Lockwood and Whelan and the situation. Inspection Of a Number Of wishes the new proprietors a pro- Henry Staubach was finally grant-

To Hold Meeting

The board visited and inspected a hold their regular meeting on Tues- of way for the trunk sewer over dozen of these places on Saturday day evening, at 8 P. M., at the home Noe's creek. afternoon and found that Inspector of Mrs. G. Edwards, 140 Pershing

a food sale Wednesday, March 24, Joseph F. Young, president of the at the vacant store, 66 Washington

Planning Card Party were married by Rev. Robert Schlot- beloved mother, Mrs. Rhoda Reason. The Girls' Friendly Association of church in Perth Amboy last Thurs- Chester M. Davis of Rahway, and all St. Marks' church are making ar- day. Mr. and Mrs. Bolster are those who sent floral tributes, the rangements for a card party to be spending their honeymoon in Maine pallbearers, and all others who asheld in the parish hall on Thursday and most likely will remain there for sisted in any way.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. B. Hommall of East Second street. Bound Brook, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann C., to George Bensulock of Car-Fire of undetermined origin de- teret. No date has been set for the

> Go See "The Iron Horse" At the Crescent Theatre on Thursday, Mar. 25, and at the Majestic on Wednesday, Mar. 24, matinee and

FIVE CENTS

Ordinance Regulating Police Department Is Adopted at Third Reading at Council Meeting Monday Night.

NAME NEW COP

Routine Business-Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon On Road Inspection.

The Borough Council at its regular meeting held Monday night adopted The victim was identified as Eu- a new police ordinance at its third laborer in different plants. Chief of its various branches of work. Imarrest a number of times on a charge adopted, authorizing the mayor to increase the present force of thir-When Carr was brought to the teen men to sixteen men. Robert

tion of his shoes, led to the finding the street is in an impassable condi-At the opening of the meeting Mr. of the bag, which Carr apparently tion. It was referred to the streets gestion of Councilman Andres the council will meet on Saturday of this week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Choir to look over the streets of the borough in an effort to determine which A large attendance enjoyed the of the highways should be improved

Darkness' which was successfully giv- Recorder Nathaniel Jacoby furnen by a brilliant cast selected from ished his report for January and Mr. Jeffreys then nominated Mr. the Ukrainian Chori "Boyan" at 645 February showing receipts of \$461.50 Roosevelt avenue, on Sunday night, in fines for these two months. Borconnection with the acquisition by The leading parts were taken by the borough of land from a number

Borough Collector Charles A. Brady, recommended that a num-Bishop voted no and on all others yes. The choir will present a drama ber of small amounts be cancelled from the books. This was referred to the finance committee and attorney.

Councilman Coughlin spoke of the To Change Hands bad conditions of the road at the East Rahway crossing. The clerk On Saturday, March 20, the gas was directed to write to the company

Councilman Ellis requested that turned over to two local well known truck on the hill, which is somewhat

Borough Clerk Platt advised that Mr. Wassell has had a very busy he write to Mr. Heil to come before season with his repairing, welding the council in connection with the gas, oil and accessories part of his had received no reply. On motion of

Places On Saturday Afternoon. gressive year and will be glad to ed a permit to operate a poolroom. serve his many friends in lrepair When the question was taken up on vote, Councilman Andres and Vonah voted against it, while Councilmen Ellis, Brown, Coughlin and Dzurilla voted in favor of the license.

On Saturday the council will also meet with Max Greenwald and Jos-The Ladies' Mission Band will eph A. Hermann to discuss the right

The Ladies' Bission Band will hold Armour & Co. Gives 1925 Profit Data

Armour & Co., one whose plants is situated in the borough, reports net earnings of \$14,451,809 for 1925. The total sales of the company exceeded \$900,000,000, an increase of about \$100,0.0. The company improved a great

deal its financial condition during the past year, paying off items.

Card of Thanks

REASON-We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks Weds Local Man to our relatives, neighbors and friends, for their kindness and sym-Miss Doris Abel, of Sewaren and pathy extended to us during our re-| Carl C. Bolster, of this borough, cent bereavement in the death of a ter, pastor of the Grace English We especially wish to thank the Rev.

> Signed-Sons and Daughters of Mrs. Reason.

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> 46 Lincoln Ave. CARTERET, N. J.

Square Receptacle for Goldrish Always Best

According to a bureau of fisheries bulletin, because of its narrow neck, the so-called fish globe is not adapted to keeping goldtish in a comfortable and healthy state, its small amount of water surface not permitting the process of absorption of air on a scale sufficient for the well-being of the fish. Another objectionable feature of the globe lies in its reflection and refraction of light rays, which tends to make the fish nervous and uneasy. An aquarium with straight sides is the most suitable for goldfish.

It should be of rectangular shape and of equal width at the top and bottom. The rectangular battery jar, which may be purchased in the 5gallon size, will give good results. The depth of water should be about the same as the width of the aquarium, and the bottom should be covered with clean sand and gravel to the depth of one and one-half inches. Ordinary washed sand and pebbles are best for this purpose, as the more desirable aquarial plants draw most of their nourishment from the water and require merely an anchorage. In order to insure an abundant air supply, plants of high oxygenating powers should be selected for the aquarium.

Cleanliness, good light, plants well distributed over the bottom, proper food in moderate quantity, prompt removal of sick fish, and avoidance of overstocking are the essential factors for the maintenance of a successful aquarium.

Smoke Proved There Was Food in Homes

Smoking chimneys may be an awful nuisance in large cities, but there was a time in Japan when the sight of effusive chimneys so pleased a monarch of the country that he wrote a poem about it.

It was during a famine in the reign of Emperor Nintoku, according to "Peter Simple," in the London Post, and there was great suffering. Nintoku climbed to the balcony of his palace and saw a little smoke rising from the chimneys of the city. He at once exempted the neonle from taxation for three years. Later he climbed to his roof again and saw smoke rising from almost all the chimneys. Whereupon he committed these lines:

> On my roof Climbing, when I look out I see smoke rising. The people's kitchens Are in a flourishing condition.

Famous Bank's Nickname

The origin of "The Old Lady of Threadneedle street," the nickname of the Bank of England, never has been definitely established, according to the Kansas City Star, but the London Economist traces the appellation back as far as May 22, 1797, when William Pitt induced parliament to suspend cash payments at the bank. This moved Gilray to draw his famous cartoon, which shows an old lady, seated on a chest labeled "Bank of England," being savagely attacked by Pitt.

But, it is argued Gilray may have the head uncovered, holding a sprig in throughout more than two hundred years it has remained substantially

Old Language Revived

Creditable and hopeful though it may be for a revival of Hebrew culture, the establishment of a Hebrew university in Jerusalem does not begin to compare in importance with the fact that little children are again marking, playing their games and calling each other names in that language of the prophets, which had once been classed as one of the world's dead tongues. Zangwill said that the Index of life is speech. This is true. A people that speaks is not dead. And in order that world Jewry might share in this renaissance, which Sophie Irene Loeb called "the greatest experiment of the century," there must be somewhere in this world a place where the Jew will have at least cultural predominance. And that place is Palestine.-Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Rough Guess

"What is the occupation of that gentleman who works so hard to entertain?" "Judging from the stories be tells," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say he is an archeologist."-Washington Star

Uninformed

That English critic who thinks America produces no first-rank literature evidently doesn't read the ads. -Duluth Herald

Municipal Parks One of Today's Great Needs

Municipal parks of the larger type. which combine the advantages of the great national parks and the small neighborhood parks, are, in some respects, the type most needed by American cities, Karl B. Lohmann, chief of landscape architecture at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, says in an article in Parks and Recre-

Our great national parks are too far removed from the people in cities to serve them adequately, Lohmann points out. Neither are the small neighboorhood parks, which are within easy reach of many, the ideal form because they afford so little of what the brain-wearied people of the city

most demand, he adds. "The type to which we may turn, therefore, must be one that combines as nearly as possible the advantages of these two extremes, having primarily scenery on the one hand and accessibility on the other. From this we may assume that it must be a place of considerable size, within fairy convenient reach of the people and offering them a feeling of the open country, with woods and views over stretches of grass and water sufficient to provide refreshment of mind and body for hours at a time."

Parks are beginning to occupy an outstanding place in the lives of the American people, Lohmann says. Millions of dollars have been spent in this country and millions of acres have been acquired for park purposes, while the demand for parks goes on increasing and finds continuous expression in the acquirement of new lands and further new developments.

Correct Rather Than Cover City's Faults

"Boost Spokane," says an advertisement of the Western city; "boom its merits, but forget its faults," or words to that effect.

When a city's boosters bid its citizens forget its faults, they forget that, even as a matter of mere expediency. honesty is the hest policy. They lenore the truth that there are elements of progress which are bigger than mere bigness. If a city is to reach its best possible estate, it must be told its faults. It must welcome painful truthtelling. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." Honest fault-finding is one of the greatest benefits that can be bestowed upon government. Exposure of a city's faults is the best boosting it can have.

One compounds evil who tries to conceal the fact of its existence. Delayed exposure of wrong reacts to the disadvantage of a city in all ways. It is told that in Denver organizations have insisted that nothing be published that would "hurt business," Facts as to concealment are sure to be more damaging than the publication of the truth at first would have en.-Chicago Journal.

Smaller and Better

"At the risk of incurring the scorn of the go-getters. I think that I shall made use of an old idea. As early as | withdraw my support from the bigger-1695, a medallion appeared and still and-better city movement and devote appears, on the bank's notes. It con- it to the smaller-and-better city movesists of a seated, draped figure, with | ment," said Mr. Cato Ninetails, "There one hand and a spear in the other, and | quite on the contrary, it is progressive. The bigger-and-better movement, if not as old as the hills, is doubtless as old as cities. The smaller-and-better movement is a reform, a getting away from old things, a getting away from old 'slogans,' as they are so ineptly called. The bigger-and-better movement has been in progress for a long time, and it has achieved remarkable results in the way of bigness, but nothing at all in the way of betterment. It may be that bigness and betterness are incompatible."-Indianapo-

Fire Alarm Lights

Because the use of red lights for motor-car stop signs, and other warnings, tends to detract from the effectiveness of the color when applied to locating fire alarm boxes and stations, Detroit's city council has recommended that purple be adopted for fire purposes. Boxes are to be illuminated by a special type of lamp with a purple lens on each side. Experiments are said to have shown that this shade is visible under unfavorable conditions caused by smoke or fog. The words "fire alarm box" are to be placed on the posts in letters discernible at a distance of 300 feet. It is proposed to forbid the use of the color for other purposes .- Popular Mechanics Mag-

Gave Name to University Brown university, founded in 1764, at Providence. Rhode Island, was known as Rhode Island college until 1804, when its name was changed in honor of Nicholas Brown, American merchant, who had given it \$100,000

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Town Planning Needs Ability of High Order

There is little to be gained by at- ceaseless whisper of the current. empting to determine whether the entheer, the architect, or the landscape came faintly forth again and grew in architect is better fitted for the work volume. The lost goose was deof town planning. Each has his own scribed as a frantic hurrying speck, neculiar advantages and limitations. tacking hither and thither. His cry in this country, the landscape archi- was rapidly repeated, which is not the teet has taken a prominent part in habit of Canadas, and beyond all mistown planning for two reasons: First, understanding it was not only plainthe profession has had the good for- tive but perturbed. tune for several generations of havhigh ideals of professional work and only to retrace his course, constantly sense, who in turn have trained many again,

younger men. occupied by the landscape architect joyous and confident and his flight to in town planning is the fact that the the east took a determined and resomost complete course of specialized lute direction. training in town planning offered by And then, distant as a dream, faint an American university is most close- and far, we caught the bugles of the ly related to the advanced technical returning flock. Were they, too, courses and research work in land- searching? But surely there was scape architecture. These courses of elation in their quickened clamor instruction, however, are equally open when the lost one literally hurled himinstruction, however, are equally open to engineers and architects, and have been taken by many men already well place. They make the first quickened clamor when the lost one literally hurled himself among them, and took his rightful place. They make the digital to the property of the been taken by many men already well place. They rose to the flight lane. trained in these professions.

very largely to the relation between design and construction, and the methods by which design can be translated; successfully into construction, keeping always in view the element of cost and

sign of those who have to do primarily the king's divorce and subsequent with construction, and a larger expe- marriage with Anna Boleyn, Henry rience in construction of those who demanded that More, an ardent Cathhave to do primarily with design. The olic, should give his assent to the town plan itself must show an orderly marriage, which Sir Thomas refused distribution of all its parts, with a on principle and law. He was comnice regard for the practical require- mitted to the Tower and beheaded and ments of each part, and its esthetic his head stuck upon a pike and expotentialities. And there must be hibited on London bridge. Margaret, foresight and vision as to what is in his beloved daughter, undaunted by volved in the social and civic life of fear or danger, had a trusty servant the community in the execution of the row her at nightfall to the bridge. plan,-Philadelphia Record.

Millions of Americans

are home owners today, it is estimated in Chelsea, and with no realization of by the Indiana Limestone Quarry- the heroism of her act, she became men's association in a survey showing the mainstay of the afflicted family. the growth of the home-owning idea. Advertiser Magazine. "America, perhaps rightfully tagged the most extravagant nation in the world, spends in one year the sum of nearly \$3,000,000,000 for automobiles, Its tobacco bill runs almost as high, while candy, cakes, ice cream and the like consume another \$2,000,000,000. Yet with all this seeming disregard for the future the great enterprise of home-making is by no means overlooked," says the association,

"Residential building being approximately 60 per cent of the year's esti- ners and the vergers of St. Paul's mated \$6,000,000,000 construction pro- cathedral-are still on the list of salgram, home-making is easily the big- aried officials. gest business of the country. Most convincing evidence of the stability "open spaces," which being translated and strength of the American people, despite their so-called pleasure extravagance, is the ever-growing influence of the more substantial type of

Give Trees Protection

It is a known fact that trees and the (presentation) scroll." shrubbery enhance the beauty of almost any ordinary-sized building yet it is suprising to see the utter lack of appreciation of this fact displayed by a great many contractors.

When working on a job they made absolutely no effort to prevent growing things from being killed, with the result that there is not a live tree left on the place when the job is done.

Trees are very easily killed by piling rubbish about them or by knocking off the bark. If the builder will take care to see that these things are not done he will leave the premises in such a condition that the trees will continue to bloom,

Winter Building Gains

out by the Department of Commerce | mains the sacred language of the Brahshow that the winter depression in construction is being gradually leveled out. During the last two years winter building has shown a decided increase over that of former years, which proves conclusively that the agitation in behalf of year-round construction is producing definite results. Investigation and experience have the islanders who are constantly reera sections and during extreme Magazine. Clouds of steam indicate shown that except in the most northrapidly and profitably as in summer,

Brick's Great Value

Brick is the material that succeeds. as few others can, in adapting itself to the wants of the man with good Inste and a moderate income. In the house built on a proper plan it suggests all the qualities that should be associated with the word "home," permenency, hospitality, warmth comfort, beauty. And brick has that rare and wonderful characteristic which is said to distinguish the elect among womankind-it grows old beautifully.

Time to Plant Trees

Long winter evenings are the time for planning beautification of the home grounds. The man who plants a tree will live to point it out with pride .-For Word Ship-Telegram,

Bird Sanctuaries Pay

The veine of bird sanctuaries which so greatly increase the bird population is at once apparent. Two birds can kill in a single day more insects than two men with a compressed air sprayer in an orchard or a farmer with a two-horse duster in a field. Bird refuges in such places as state parks, town or county forests, or on private property should be encouraged by farmers more than by any other class. The more birds the fewer in CARTERET - NEW JERSEY sects.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Joy Registered When

Lost Goose Returned The flock bore eastward high over the Columbia—save for a single bird ner ere he fired. This goose drove to the west above and along the river, and at every wing stroke the distance

between bird and flock widened. They faded from sight. The call of the lost goose, the voice of the flock, merged gradually into silence, shading away until one heard only the

Presently, far to the west, the call

At a quarter mile in the air he ing a leading firm of gifted men, with drove past, seeking far to eastward. public service and a developed social calling, and to retrace it time and

He heard them a full minute before "A second reason for the high place we did, for on the instant his cry was

The V took shape, and southward Town planning finally simmers down they drifted, southward. Wild geese!

Filial Devotion That Dared Tyrant's Rage

Margaret More was the daughter of the legal authority with which to pro- Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor of Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor of Henry VIII, the bigamous monarch. There must be wider training in de- At the time of the Reformation and She kept the boat steady in the current while the servant climbed to the pier, loosened the precious head of her father and dropped it into the lap Are Owners of Homes of his devoted daughter. She buried Fourteen million American families | the head in the garden of the house

Old Traditions Kept

Many of the old traditional English expenditures are still to be seen on the London city accounts for the year, The lord mayor draws his salary "in lieu of all ancient fees and emoluments." He has at the same time a "furniture allowance for the Mansion house," and a "robe allowance."

The official city swordbearer, the city trumpeter, the ancient ale con-

Another item of expense is labeled Another entry says "For cloth de livered, according to ancient custom, to ministers of state and others," while there are expensive entries under the entertainment of foreign royalty "for the cost of writing and illuminating

Parent of Languages

Sanskrit is the ancient classica! tongue of the Hindus, and the oldest preserved form of Aryan, or Indo-European, language in existence. It ceased to be spoken about the Fourth century B. C., and is preserved only in the Hindu sacred writings. Sanskrit is the parent of all the modern Aryan languages of India, and the language most closely related to the original tongue of the ancient Aryans, from which have descended the Celtic, Graeco-Latin, Teutonic, Slavonic and Persian languages. Sanskrit literature, which begins with the Vedas, extends back as far as 2000 or 1500 B. C. Sanskrit is still cultivated as a classi-Responses to a questionnaire sent cal language by the Hindus, and memans.-Kansas City Star.

Has a Boiling Lake

The Grande Soufriere, of which the chief feature is the remarkable Boiling lake, in the West Indian island of Dominica, is but little known even to minded of its presence, says Nature weather, work can go ahead about as where it lies in the mountains, and to Roseau, the island's port, the detonations from its steam vents proclaim its close proximity. It is only six miles from the town as the crow files, but until an air route is established. man must foot it over a difficult and even dangerous mountain trail.

Old Shop-Windows Gone

Paris shopkeepers still talk of "putting up the shutters" at closing time. but actually they pull them down. The quaint, many-paned shop windows familiar in the old illustrations to the "Songs" of Beranger and the Cruikshank and Phiz drawings for Dickens' works, have disappeared to make way for great, solid iron "curtains," which are hauled down with a lever. The otd windows, charming, cob-webbed and gaslit, remain in a few out-of-theway parts of Paris.

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She-"I hope you will like my new hat, Robert. I bought it on your agcount." Fiance-"On my account? Not that must have passed above the gun- yet, my dear; this is still on your dad."-Boston Transcript.

Walnuts From Rumania

exports from Rumania to the United

States. In 1924 they brought Rumania

\$83,000 out of her total receipts from

was still larger.

Fur From Weasel

Pahmi fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy pelt of light yellow underfur, with top hair of grayish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is improperly known under the name of Chinese stone mar-Walnuts form the chief item in the

The Carteret News

ten and gray marmot.

us of \$156,000, and in 1925 the amount will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

Two Fire Causes

Electric light wires hung over nails and oily rags thrown into a corner are two of the things which give the newspapers stories about "fires of unknown

Add Novelists' Mistakes

Fanny Heaslip Lea in her story: "A picture of the Good Shepherd bringing nome the ninety-and-nine sheep." Mrs. Lea is one short in her count," R. H. points out; "it was the hundredth that was lost."-Boston Transcript.

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IVIC and other organizations of the borough could do no more practical or beneficial move in behalf of Carteret than to give it a bit of dodging the revenuers, or something worth while publicity. There are many ways of doing this, but the soundest suggestion was advanced in The Carteret News last Friday. The erection of large billboard signs at important points | Star. would be most advisable. From these signs the motorist, the pedestrian and visitor would learn of the advantages of living in Carteret.

Carteret should progress somewhat faster. Since the end of the war, there has been very little activity. Therefore a chance is afforded to the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and other organizations to do something worth while. Undoubtedly the industries would lend a helping hand in this direction. Big corporations believe in advertising. They will listen to suggestions of this sort with a keen ear.

The elimination of the creek will naturally help yer git into yer git into pretty deep, towards the elevation of the borough. It is one of the worst advertisements for Carteret. Aside from this, there is apparently a move under way to develop East Rahway. This move is an unusually good one. If the land is developed by reliable developers and builders it will mean much for Carteret. We may yet, through this new colony, invite the hundreds of well paid men working in local plants to reside here, instead of commuting to distant places.

Enterprising men, interested in the future of the town have a splendid opportunity to get the ball rolling. Let us get a hundred per cent spirit into a move to make a bigger and better Carteret. Let us develop our resources. It will benefit you and me and all of us. The time to start is now. The spring is here.

Stremlau-Monaghan Honored By P. B. A

Local No. 47, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, at its meeting yesterday bestowed honors on Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan and Borough Attorney Emil pended. Stremlau by making them honorary members of the association. This in a pail of cold water, and though is the first time such honors have the ducking was continued for thirty been given to local citizens.

idan, president of the local, pres- lungs. ented Mr. Stremlau and Mr. Monaghan with sterling silver badges, the in glass chambers filled with carbon names of the recipients being en- dloxide. In their normal state they graved on the miniature tablets. President Sheridan in presenting the badges said that the local patrolmen offer their loyal friendship to the police force. Thanks of acknowledgments were made by the counselors.

Bright Year in Prospect taken from solid blocks of ice; frogs For Studebaker Cars has formed in their blood.

South Bend, Ind .- Studebaker is launched on what promises to be a very prosperous year according to fallen down. Old London bridge, be ggures given out by President A. R. gun in 1170, was completed in 1209. It Erskine. His statement follows:

ruary of 1926 will exceed the corresponding months of 1925 by 40 per The old bridge was the center for cent. We now have 1,000 more men booksellers and other tradesmen. On on our payroll than at this time last it stood the chapel of St. Thomas of year. This follows the splendid rec- Canterbury, and a tower on which the ords made in 1925 when Studebaker heads of traitors were exposed to view. sales gained 23 per cent compared The present London bridge was bewith a gain of 18 per cent for the sustamental industry as a whole automobile industry as a whole.

"The Studebaker Sales Company above the river. of Chicago has placed with us the largest order we have ever received from a dealer. It calls for delivery during January and February of 1270 cars at \$1,806,000.'

Studebaker Absorbs

Studebaker purchasers to benefit at his ject with much attention and then once from the reduction of the fed- said thoughtfully: "Would that be eral excise tax on automobiles ef- he ore the war?"-- Manchester Guarfective March 29, Studebaker has dian. announced that it will pay the difference between the present tax and the new tax for purchasers who take delivery of Studebaker passenger cars after March 5th. The tresent little things that tax is 5 per cent on the wholesale price of the car whereas the nex tax effective March 29 will be 3 per cent.

Hardly Draw Breath

During Winter Sleep The mild weather sometimes observed during winter occasionally wakes before their time animals which have been spending the winter buried in the ground or in trees. While these creatures are asleep, often for months, respiration seems to be totally sus-

A hedgehog was receils minutes the animal was taken out unhurt. So slight was its breathing Motorcycle Officer George Sher- that practically no water entered its

Marmots and bats have been placed have expired almost immediately; but in their winter sleep they have survived after four hours in the gas

Extreme cold will sometimes kill six months' slumberers, but there have been notable exceptions in the case of animals with cold blood. Occasionally fish have been brought to life when have been known to recover after ice

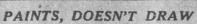
Many London Bridges

London bridge has never actually carried a row of timber houses, which "Production for January and Feb- were frequently burned down, but the ginning of the Nineteenth century. feet high, 65 feet wide and 56 feet

An Intelligent Interest

The rector of a country parish was showing one of his parishioners round his garden. He paused in front of the garden wall, into which had been built a huge bowlder of granite, differing obviously from the red sandstone Difference In Tax blocks that composed the rest of the wall. "That," he said, indicating the South Bend, Ind .- To enable granite bowlder, "came down in a glacier." The visitor considered the

> Another Mist - Exelor-1 The buttercup is nother of the na 't derived





A REASONABLE GUESS

"Hobbs Hooble, from down there in Booger Holler, has been away for quite a spell," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I reckon he was

"Did he tell you so?" inquired Gabe

No, but when I sorter asked him if he hadn't been he said it wasn't none of my business."-Kansas City

WENT DEEP



Olo san (te.mg yaru)-I'm a deep sailor, friend, an' ain't used to traveling in deep woods, but at last got into the pirate cave. Gosh, the gold was all over the floor three feet

Auditor-Say, pardner, whatever

Melancholy Days melancholy days are here The saddest of the year, Then chronic irritation smites The eye and nose and ear.

Proper Progress

Vicar-And your daughter, Mrs Binks-the one that's studying to be Mrs. Binks-Splendid, thank you, Last we 'eard from 'er she was goin' up for 'er final contaminations

Fishers of Men

Maud-The dictionary says that bob" is something used in angling Marie-I suppose that's why you got yours, dear-to help you land Harry.-Boston Transcript.

"Sire, Lady Godiva rides without." Sire (after glancing without)-Very tactfully put, my man.-Nebraska

All That Is Tact

Decorative Plants

Plants, bulbs, flowers or fruit form turn in pleasure for very little money spent. The important thing, however, is to be on the lookout for semething that will give the touch to a room that corresponds to the high light in a

English ivy, especially when trained over a trellis, is very satisfactory. Bulbs also give excellent results and for those who enjoy flowers but do no: care to spend much time over them nothing is so desirable as paper white narcissus. Hyacinths, jonquils and pale pink Murillo tulips are lovely.



"Pretty and accomplished, eh? Does she paint and draw?" "Yes, she paints, dear; but doesn't seem to attract the men at all."

Callous Conscience

Hands tell the tale. Looking at his With pride the toiler understands That many a rich man's conscience More callous than his lily hands.

Home Atmosphere "I want a parrot that swears some-

pin awful.' "May I ask, madam, why you wish to buy such a bird?" "Me husband's been sent up fer

year, an' ye can't imagine how I

Quits She-I notice by this article that men become bald much more than women because of the intense activity

He-Yes, and I notice that women don't raise beards because of the in tense activity of their chins!

No Suh

"Ras, I heah you is gone into business." said Miss Amy Brown. "Yas dasso," answered Rastus Pinkley "I'se raisin' chickens an' sellin' 'em. "What's de matter? Has you los

Hymn Revision "What is that tune?" asked Mrs.

Cumrox "Old Hundred."

"I shouldn't think of singing it. Make it at least an Old Hundred Thousand."-Washington Star.

The Clerk Shot Him Collegiate-How much are your

Hotel Clerk-Two dollars up to six. Collegiate-I don't usually get up that early-but I guess I can stand it ine morning

Keep on Swatting

Swat the fly where er he's at, And don't forget to swat the rat And while you're in the swatting biz Hand the bloomin cockroach his.

Striving for the Touch

The professor had asked time and time again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes. so one of the papers which he received ended thus;

"Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddias; and, by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?"-Penn Punch Bowl.

Outa Luck

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icance, here the explanation. In addition to those actively en-

The Telephone gaged in the telephone industry many former telephone employees wore the buttons t oshow their interest in this outstanding date. Many individuals engaged in lines clearly related to the furnishing of telephone service also dislpayed the buttons as an indication of their appreciation of the significance of Bell's achev-

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The reactionaries and die-hards of today would certainly welcome Sir Roger with open arms, for he wrote that the publication of any but the most carefully edited news "makes the multitude too familiar with the actions and counsels of their superiors, too pragmatical and censorious, and gives them not only a wish, but a kind of a colorable light and license

to the meddling with the government." He failed miserably in his attempt to stamp out the freedom of the press -or its early ideal-and when deprived of his monopoly, he himself turned to the publication of an unofficial "catchpenny" sheet, called the Observer.-Chicago Journal.

Deodorizing Cigar Box

If the cigar box is made from Spanish cedar, as the good ones are supposed to be made, it would be rather difficult to deodorize it completely, since the odor is due to a resin in the wood which is fairly well distributed throughout the wood structure. If the box is made from some other wood which does not have much natural odor, but which may have taken up some odor from the tobacco, it might be that a thorough airing or perhaps washing with gasoline would remove the odor. The odor of Spanish cedar is due to a volatile oil in the resin, and this oll can be removed at least from the surface of the wood by steaming. Since, however, a very little steaming might warp the box or discolor it, or soften the glue, this method is not practical. Probably long-continued exposure to the air and sunlight is the most practical method.

Storms' Latitude

Most storms in a dille tatitude or cur below six and one bull miles at

Old-1 une Hosiery

Hose is really the old term for what of Reactionary Mind amounted to our modern trousers and stockings combined, our ancestors at one period wearing a garment something like the "legginette" now so popular for small children.

The centuries passed and the fashions changed. First breeches and then trousers came in, and the old one-plece garment disappeared. We still kept its name, however, but only applied it to the tight-fitting covering of the lower limbs, and even this in time we took to calling by another name the stocking. This name is a form of the word stock, which means in this case, part of the trunk,

Had Benefit of Climate

The homes of the ancient Romans were imperishable because they were erected in a climate wherein there was practically no freezing and thawing. The same mortars used in our climate have not been at all successful. Furthermore, the same stones used by the Romans give a comparatively short life in our country. The mortar mostly used by the Romans was a mixture of lime and sand. To this was added some natural occurring ground volcanic rock. This corresponds to what is known as puzzolana, which, as indicated, has not been found satisfactory here.

Supported by Eight

Calhoun Clay was a typical modern arent. As he loafed in front of the garage a minister stopped and said; "Cal, why don't you go to work?"

"'Scuse me, sah." Cal answered with dignity, "Ah's got eight chillun toe support-

"Well," interrupted the minister. you can't support them by loading here in front of this garage."

"'Seuse me, sah," Cal went on, "Low me ter finish mah remark, sah. Wot Ah means fer say is dat Ah's got eight chillun toe support me."

You know how the itotarians do at their dinners, when they stand up and tell in what business they are engaged. George Marble rells of an un dertaker, when called on at one of these meetings who rose and said, "I follow the medical profession."-Capper's Weekly.

A NEW ALIBI

A colored convict had received a Bible from the chaplain, but the very next day was haled into the prison's own court, charged with petty thiev-

"How does this happen?" asked the chaplain sternly. "I just sent you a book in which there is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' Didn't you receive it?"

"Yassuh, yassuh," replied the negro. 'But Ah ain't had time to git dat fur

Advance Information Narcissa-Looky heah, black man, what's you all gwine gimme for my birthday present?

Black Man-Close yo' eyes, honey. She did and he said, "Now whut you

Narcissa-Nothin'! Black Man-Well, dat's whut yo' all

Respectfully Declined

"Ben, I'll give you \$10 to have your picture made in the cage with that

"No, suh, boss, not me." "He won't hurt you. He hasn't any

"Mebbe so; but I ain't going to be gummed to death by an old lion."

Rain on the Diamonds

Madge-Do you think Mr. Phan loves you more than he does baseball? Maude-I really don't know. Last night he told me that my eyes were like diamonds.

Madge-That is a sign of affection Maude-Then a little later he said that when I cried it made him feel like a postponed game.

Her Ambition

I know a very nice woman, and what do you think her greatest am-I have heard her say this is it. In her town lives a man named Tuttle, who thinks he is very good looking, and this nice woman longs to approach him, and say: "Tut. I don't think you are so d-n good looking."-E W. Howe's

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THE story which I am about to tell will not be believed, because, I suppose, nothing like it has ever happened before, not because it is inherently impossible or improbable. You shall hear my story, however, and believe it or not, as you

I was on a sketching tour through some of the most remote regions of the Canadian wilderness; and in company with my French Canadian guide. Prosper Tranquil, I had beached my canoe above the famous rapid and falls of Les Grandes Piles, on the St. Maurice river, and prepared to go into camp for the night.

As there still remained an hour or more of daylight, I took my easel to a point some short distance above the camp, and began sketching the beautiful river, with the hills beyond, while my guide built a temporary shelter and kindled our evening fire.

Suddenly I heard a loud hail from the water, and saw a canoeist approaching our camp. From his garb and general appearance I perceived that he was an artist, like myself.

"I am out to see if I can catch a salmon for supper," cried the canoeyou can tell me where I shall be most likely to get a rise?"

"Better go up stream long ways for canoeist rather anxiously. "Current way furder down, you go over falls,

my work that I quite forgot the incident until something drifted across ing a battle royal with the big fish. he never raised his eyes to the shore at all, but kept them fixed steadily down, in the boiling rapids. on the water, where the taut line cut

me to look up. The man was still danger to our necks, and were soon drifting, still fighting his salmon. With at the level of the rapids below, his eyes fixed upon the river's surface, the canoe, naturally, seemed to him lay shimmering a narrow strip of comparatively stationary. He little sand beach, that marked the terminus realized the speed at which he was of the rapids below the falls. As we being carried down stream.

with nervous uncertainty at my out on the white sand. It was the sketch, I saw the fisherman approach form of the man in the canoe—the the danger line, just below our camp, man who had leaped over the falls, Finally he reached it, kneeling down | As I stumbled to his side, my heart in the canoe, with his landing net beat as it it would suffocate me. Was exhausted salmon.

"Look out, there! Better let fush go and 'tend to paddle!'

I saw Prosper come out of the woods The stranger looked up in startled body to the waist, we used every surprise, and, seeing where he was, dropped tackle and rod overhoard. grabbed up his paddle and began to lids began to quiver slightly; he gave fight the current manfully.

An icy shudder ran over me, as I noted the almost imperceptible progress the light camee was making against the current, and heard the ominous roar of the cataract, less than a quarter of a mile below. For a few be swept over the falls that I turned away my face. I had not the moral courage to watch his terrible fate. Then I looked again. The stranger. on both knees, was straining mightily against the rushing flood. He was a good paddler, and even then all might have gone well-for he was gaining against the river by inches-had not grazed in passing, and give a mighty expected to see. "It's lucky," said the shove. The convulsive movement snapped the paddle in twain! The blade popped to the surface and went whirling down stream, with the canon otherwise, although I might show the alongside it.

canoe seemed paralyzed with horror Then he sprawled forward and cate'it up the reserve puddle, without which no experienced cyr-eist trusts him- way, going down over the falls?" self upon swift water. But by the . Before I could reply, Prosper broke time he had scraightened up and plunged the fresh paddle into the torrent, it was evident that he had passed the point where human sinews could hold their own against the furious flood. Though he paddled with a perfect frenzy. I could see the canoe yielding, inch by inch, and foot by foot, to the mad pressure of the water, I heard the man scream in his terror, as he fought, bleeding at the mouth, where, in the agony of his fierce effort, he had bit his tongue and lips, served his country and mankind, and

Prosper and I involuntarily made a history affirms the judgment of his dush for our canoe. Then we stopped contemporaries, expressed most notand looked each other in the face. It ably in the tribute adopted by the was all so utterly hopeless and piti. national assembly of France upon an ful! The river monster had the man houncement of his death. Offering the in his jaws, and there was no escape resolution, which was seconded by for him. Prosper turned and ran down the rocky bank toward the falls, and I, after hesitating for a few moments in the weakness of dread, fol-

lowed him. Until swept within some sixty yards of the fearful brink, the man contin- man race. Antiquity would have ued to ply his paddle furiously. Then a sudden calmness of despair seemed to succeed his frenzy. He laid the dripping blade carefully on the bottom of the canoe—as carefully as if he thought he would need it again in the happy hunting ground beyond that least a token of remembrance to one roaring gulf-and rising upon his of the greatest men who have ever toes as he knelt, whirled in the canon | been engaged in the service of philos-

In face his fate. For an instant he clung thus, with]

canoe. Then, with wondering astonishment, I saw him reach quickly forward and catch up something that lag in the stern of the canoe. For a moment I could not make out what it was. Then I perceived that it was one of those big, yellow sun umbrellas that every artist carries to protect himself against the sun while at work in exposed places. The umbrella had evidently been lying in the bottom of the canoe when the artist unpacked his duffle, and had been allowed to remain, as of too slight importance to

Drowning men catch at straws. Men about to be hurled over the brink of a cataract catch at anything that fate vouchsafes them. Evidently, on sight of the yellow umbrella lying at his feet, a desperate scheme had suggested itself to the canoelst.

Quickly-for but an instant of time remained for action-he flung open the umbrella and rose to his feet. Then, as the canoe quivered and poised upon the rounding edge of the cataract-to which it had seemed to shoot up out of a watery depressionhe gathered himself together and made a wild outward and forward leap, holding the strong umbrella spread above him. Aided by the impetus of the canoe, he cleared the great, mist-wreathed wall of water and fell far beyond it. Even as he leaped, I saw one of his hands go convulsively up to the ribs of the umbrella, as if to grasp them, and to prevent the umbrella from turning Inside out in the upward rush of air.

Almost at the same instant that the stranger leaped from the brink of the ist, addressing my guide. "Perhaps cataract Prosper and I reached the edge of the precipice on shore, and gazed down into the awful gulf.

We saw the than going down fush," shouted Prosper, who was through the mist like a meteor. Instanding, ax in hand, watching the stead of whirling over and over in the air, and dropping like a stone to his strong as bull moose. You git leetle certain fate, as would have been the case were he wholly unsustained, the The stranger nodded his thanks, upright, and, acting as a parachute, and with several sharp strokes of visibly lessened the velocity of his dethe paddle turned his rapidly drift- scent. We saw him strike the raging. ing canoe up stream. I watched him | hoiling, yeasty water, feet foremost. from time to time, as he made his He went under, of course, like lead; way up the river, and finally fell to but when the hig umbrella touched the casting his flies half a mile above surface of the water, it broyed him me. Then I became so engrossed in up, so that he sank no deeper than the

The yellow umbrella, with its clingmy field of vision as I sketched. It ing human freight, was carried along was the man in the canoe. He had at frightful speed for some sixty feet. hooked a gamy salmon, and was fight- Then the man, apparently, was dashed So excited and engrossed was he that | unbrella torn from his hands; for the

himself down into a cleft in the rocks, I fixed my attention upon my sketch | through which a difficult path led to again, but only for a few moments. the bottom of the cliff. We scrambled A growing sense of uneasiness caused down, as fast as we could without

About a bundred rods down stream Alternately watching and working we saw some dark object stretched

perience through which he had passed? We drew the inert body to a halfsubmerged log, and rolled it to and and run excitedly down to the rocky fro, till the water ran from the shore, yelling, and waving his arms | man's lungs. Then, stripping the means of resuscitation known to the woodsman. At length the man's eye a gasping breath or two, and commenced to writhe in the physical agony that accompanies restoration to life after the vital spark has almost flickered out. But as, beneath our vigorous chafing, the blood began to circulate freely in its wonted channels moments so sure was I the man would again, the man's pain abated, and presently he opened his eyes and at tempted to sit up. In less than an

hour he was able to talk with us. Oddly enough, the yellow umbrella was cast ashore only a short distance from where its owner landed, and Prosper found it and brought it to us as we sat discussing the adventure The umbrella was pretty badly torn; the madness of terror induced the one or two ribs were hanging loose, man to plant the blade of his paddle and the handle was broken. But it against a submerged rock, which it was far from being the total wreck I stranger, "that you and your guide were permitted to be eye-witnesses o this strange adventure of mine, for umbrella as evidence, no one would For a fatal moment the man in the believe my story." He paused for ; moment, looked thoughtfully at the (attered umbrella, and then laugh ingly asked: "How did I look, any

> forth excitedly: "Oh, bah gosh! Ah'll l'ought de moon was break loose an' fall down into as well five t'ousand feet deep. Sacre! Ah'll nev' see anyt'ing lak dat before, me. Ah'll got me dat same kind of sun-umbrel' poot soon rat off, m'sien! Mebbe dose falls don't scare me some more, held?"

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"The sage whom two worlds claim as their own, the man for whom the history of science and the history of empires contend with each other, held without doubt exalted rank in the huraised altars to this mighty genius, who, to the advantage of mankind, compassing in his mind the heavens and the earth, was able to restrain alike thunderbolts and tyrants. Europe, enlightened and free, owes at ophy and of liberty?"

his bands grasping the sides of the FORMAL EVENING MODES TREND TO THE PRINCESS SILHOUETTE



mood when almost without warning erably sumptuous brocade. Interest she whisked on the stage of fashion is divided between gorgeously beflow yards and yards around the skirt hem- and rare metal brocades. Among the on are past accounting for, However, with silver is especially featured. the scant tubelike frocks which for overwhelming competition in these new and fascinating picturesque taffeta robes with their slightly molded-to-the-figure bodices and quaint

Speaking of the new close-fitting bodices reminds that more than one of the newer formal evening styles hint of ushering in an era of form-litting frocks. There is, for instance, the charming princess models, which are so statuesque in their slender grace. To conservative exclusive taste they make even greater appeal than

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MADAME MODE must have been | choses for the fashioning of the dis in a somewhat temperamental tinctive evening princess frock, pref the courtly robe de style with its ered satins, as shown in the picture. ine. Surely the tickle ways of fash- latter white satin brocade interworked

In the instance of this exquisite model of our illustration the brocade, affections, still hold their own pretty which, is of almost superlative ele successfully, especially the beaded gance, shows no trace of gold or silsort. To be sure, they have let in a ver in its texture, preferring to emflare or more through subtle taset phasize the exotic flower coloring in gores. However, they are finding al- its design. However, the call of the mode for metallic splendor b an nonuced in the wide gold mey- lace There is just the merest hint of a acc-flounced and flower-festooned bustle effect in the drape at the back. Of contrasting style to the fashionable princess modes is the robe de style, whose skirt is formed of tiers

of tulle which are of airy-fairy charm. The Parlsienne is wearing these new frocks in black, for black is Black georgette frocks are the smartest item in new models. Black lace frocks are also shown among advance

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Borough of Carteret: That a Police Department be and the same is hereby established in the Borough of Carteret under the Borough of Carteret."

2. Said department shall consist of one Superintendent of Police, who shall be known and designated as Chief of Police, one Lientenant, four Sergeants, three of whom shall be known and designated as Desk Sergeants and one of whom shall be known and designated as Round Sergeast, and so many Patrolmen as may from time to time be authorized by Resolution of the Borough Coun-Police Officers of said Borough and members of said "Police Department of the Borough of Carteret."

3. Said Police Department shall be under the immediate charge and direction of the Mayor and Police Committee of the Borough Council, subject however to the ultimate control of the Borough Council.

4. All members of the Police Department shall be appointed by the Mayor, subject to the approval of the Council.

5. No person shall be appointed as a member of the said Police Department unless: (a) In good mental and bodily

health. (b) Resident citizen of said Borough for not less than two years previous to appointment. (c) Able to read and write the

lenglish language understandingly. (d) Free from conviction of crime. (e) Of good moral character. (f) Under 40 years of age and over 21 years of age at the time of

appointment. (g) Not less than 5 feet 7 inches in height.

6. Any applicant for a police appointment shall, together with his application, present to the Mayor a certificate from the Borough Physican certifying said applicant to be in sound mental and todily health, and certifying him to be at least five feet seven inches in hei ht. Said applieant shall also pre ent his sworn statement as to residence, age, ability to read and write English, and that he is free from conviction of

7. The Mayor shall present his cominations in writing to the Council. There shall be attached to each written nomination the orgininal cerinficate from the Borough Physician and the affidavit presented to him in accordance with the requirements in the preceding sections.

Before entering upon the duties of his office and within ten days after his appointment, each member of said Department shall take and subscribe to the following oath, to wit: I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, and that I will faithfully, impartially and justly perform all the duties as a mem-Wer of the Police Department of the Borough of Carteret according to she best of my ability and understanding. So help me God.

9. The members of the Police Department shall severally respective offices during good havior, efficiency and residence in the Borough, and no person shall be removed for any cause other than incapacity, misconduct, non-residence or disobedience of the rules and reg-alations hereinafter set forth; prorided that any member of the Police Department of the Borough who shall be absent from duty without just sause for the term of five days, shall at the expiration of said five days sease to be a member of such Po-

fice Department. 10. The members of the said Police Department shall devote their les of their said office and shall whole time and attention to the dutles of their said office and shall sarry on no other business, trade or whatsoever. Notwithoccupation whatsoever. standing certain hours are allotted to the members for the performance of duty, at all times they must be prepared to return for duty immediately on the notice that their services

are required. 11. No member of the Police Department shall be required to work more than nine consecutive hours in any one day except in case of emer- 12 hours before it takes place. gency and except on days when members are required to shift from one period of duty to another.

12. All members of the Police De-

partment shall be allowed to be absent from duty two days each month without loss of pay, the date of absence in each case to be designated by the Chief of Police. In addition thereto each member shall be allowed annually a vacation of two weeks with pay. On or before the first day of February each year, each member of the Department shall make application to the Chief of Police in writing for the period of one year in which he desires to take his the same manner. vacation, and the Chief of Police shall give preference to the applicants in the order of seniority of porvice. When a member of said Police Department is injured while in the performance of his duty, said member shall be excused from duty without loss of pay, until the time of his recovery.

13. No member of the Police Department shall be absent from duty except as hereinbefore provided, unless by written consent of the Mayprovided that any such letter leave of absence shall be without

14. No person whether officer of employee in any such Police Derartment shall be removed from office o employment therein excent after just cause as herein provided and then only after written charge or charges of the cause or causes o complaint shall have been preferred egainst such officer or employee signed by the person or persons make ing such charge or charges and filed as hereinafter provided and after th charge or charges shall have bee publicly examined into hy the Coun cil upon five days' written notice t the person charged. It heing the terest of this ordinance to give every person against whom a charg or charges of any cause may he pro ferred a fair trial on said charre charges and every reasonable onno tunity to make his defens. he has, or chooses to make, and th Council shall have power to issu

TROL A POLICE DEPARTMENT ough Clerk, to compel the attendance sence, the Lieutenant. THE BOROUGH OF CAR- of witnesses, and every person who TERET, TO ADOPT RULES FOR neglects or refuses to obey the com-ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX mand of such a writ, shall be liable AND TO REGULATE corporate name of the Borough in of his appointment; provided, how-

Be it Ordained by the Council of the complaint against any member or unless he shall have been a member members of said Police Department of the Police Department for a per-shall make complaint in writing to iod of three years prior to his apshall make complaint in writing to iod of three years prior to his ap-the Chief of Police. It shall be the duty of the Chief of Police forth-19. The Lieutenant of the Police name of "Police Department of the with to deliver the original charge or charges to the Mayor, who may in salary of Twenty Seven Hundred therefor. his discretion, thereupon transmit the original charges to the Borough Clerk for the attention of the Council. Upon receipt of any charge or charges against a member of said Department from the Mayor, the lice Department for a period of three

16. The Mayor shall have power to suspend any member of the said Department and in such case he shall ch, all of whom shall be known as report such suspension to the Council at the next regular meeting thereafter with the reasons therefor, and such member may then be restored, fined or removed by the said Board, after hearing as herein set forth.

17. Any member or employee of the said Department shall be subject to reprimand, loss of pay, suspension rom duty, reduction in rank or dismissal or removal in the manner herein provided, upon a majority vote of the Council for any of the followng causes or for violation of any following rules, regulations and

1. Intoxication while on duty or in uniform.

2. Drinking any intoxicating liq-uor while on duty or in uniform. 3. Entering any place where inoxicating liquor is sold or furnished while or duty or in uniform, except as actual police duty. Wilful disobedience of orders.

Indecent, profane, harsh or unlanguage. Disrespect to a superior of-

Unnecessary violence to a prisor any other person.

Sleeping while on duty. Absence from duty without

leave. Immoral or indecent conduct. Violation of any criminal law. 11. Inefficiency-mentally or

physically. 13. Entering any building while n duty or in unifirm, except in actal police duty or for lunch. 14. Leaving post or assignment

without just cause. 15. Not properly patroling post. Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Neglect to pay just debts contracted while in the service after udgment has been rendered against

Publicly commenting on the official action of a superior officer. 19. Revealing to any person not chamber. member of the force any proposed ons of any official order.

Making any false statement 20. the force.

21. Neglect of duty. 22. Each member on reporting for duty must be neat and clean in his the left breast of their outermost personal clothing. If in uniform, he garment. shall be in conformity to the regulatione hereinafter set forth: Clean, must be kept in good condition, and fire unless it be in the possession of well pressed, worn neatly and but such articles as are furnished by the

eive or accept a reward or present of any kind directly or indirectly for the service. Superior officers are reany act in the performance of his snonsible for strict enforcement of duty without permission being first this rule had and obtained of the Committee on Police.

24. No member shall interfere in civil cases except to prevent a breach of the peace or to quell a disturb-

to solicit for any attorney, to become surety for any one charged with the commission of a crime or to release a person from custody or telephone. after arrest except as provided by be made by telephone, however, un-

26. No member of the force shall otherwise. apply for any warrant for arrest or of the Chief of Police or officer in

active participation in politics other than the free exercise of the right of suffrage.

absence, to the officers in charge, any change in his residence at least 29. Members in uniform and on

duty in public places will be permitted to smoke during the period of one o'clock A. M. to five o'clock A. M.; otherwise the use of smoking tobacco while on duty is prohibited.

30. No member of the force shall ngage in any game of cards, billiards, pool, or similar games, in any

public place, while wearing any portion of his police uniform. 31. When called to a Department each member shall telephone, romptly respond by giving his rank, urname; the number calling shall hen promptly identify himself in

32. Members of the Department 'aving official business to transact by correspondence will first report same to the Chief of Police for ap-

33. Members of the Force shall salute the National Colors as they pass on all public occasions, provided hey are facing the colors and their ttention is not otherwise engaged. lembers in uniform shall give regwhen the Star-Spangled Banner is eing played, members of the Force cell. hall stand at attention; those not in the conclusion of the playing.

34. Members of the Force shall nature of the complaint. romptly turn over to the Chief of

call at any time their services are prisoner.

an for immediate examination any desk. the improver use of intoxicants. No member of the Force shall therefor:

SALARIES 18. The Chief of Police shall be to life or would facilitate escape. AND FIX mand of such a writ, shall be liable paid an annual salary or compensation of VIOLATION OF SAID (\$25.00) Dollars to be used for in the ULES, AND TO REGULATE compared paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty Nine Hundred (\$2900) Dollars dating from the time AND DEFINE THEIR DUTIES any court of competent jurisdiction. ever, that no person shall be appoint ing, if pris AND COMPENSATION.

15. Any person desiring to make a chief of Police of the Borough conscious.

Department shall be paid an annual (\$2700) Dollars dating from the time of his appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as Lieutenant unless shall have been a member of the Po-

Roung Sergeants shall be appointed from the Policemen or Patrolmen who have served for at least three years prior to their appointment in the Police Department of the Borough. Said Sergeants shall each be paid an annual salary or compensaof their appointment.

21. The Policemen or Patrolmen of the Police Department (other than he Chief of Police, Lieutenant, Sergeants and such other officers of higher rang as may hereafter be appointed) shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars for the first year of service, dating from the appointment, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of wenty Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars per annum, provided, howerer, that the present incumbents of office of uniformed Policemen or Patrolmen, who have been such for three years last past, shall be paid sons identifying the body or others an annual salary of Twenty Three present upon officer's arrival. Tundred (\$2300) Dollars.

UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT 22. Members of the Force while on duty, at drills or in court on police cases, shall wear the full regulation uniform, unless excused by the Chief of Police. Plain clothes officers appearing in court in police cases shall wear their badge on the left breast of their outermost garment.

23. Badge, hat, piece, signal box key, locker key and manual, revolver and ammunition, note book and pencil will be furnished by and remain the property of the Department. Carelessly losing any of this equipment, or failing to immediately report loss of same will be deemed neglect of duty.

24. The revolver must be kept cleaned and oiled; every chamber but one shall, at the discretion of the sary Chief of Police, be kept loaded and the trigger shall be kept on the empty

Members of the Force on 25. police action or movement or provis- actual duty shall carry full equipment; off duty (except on vacation, or injured) they shall carry in application for appointment to badge, whistle, signal box key and revolver, 26. Members in uniform shall

wear their badge conspicuously on

All uniforms and equipment 23. Members are forbidden to reupon suspension or removal from

SICKNESS AND SICK LEAVE. 28. Any member of the Force unable to report for duty when required because of sickness or injury shall immediately report that fart to the 25. No member shall be permitted son if possible; if not possible to report in person, he shall send such report by a member of his family or some other person, or by signal box No such report shall less it is impossible to send a message

29. Any patrolman taken sick search warrant without the consent while on post shall report the fact to Police Headquarters by signal box or charge and in the manner provided telephone and remain on post until or destroy the ballot boxes during the relieved unless he be excused by his 27. Members are prohibited from superior upon such report being made. If he be unable to report to the station or to remain on post un-28. Members are required to re-port to the Chief of Police, or in his Police Headquarters and the Sergehe be unable to locate a Sergeant or residence.

KEEPING OF RECORDS. ing to the work of this Department will be required to accompany the must be neatly and correctly kept ballot boxes to their proper destinaand no erasures will per permitted: tion.

and no erasures will per permitted: 46. Officers assigned to the duty if any error be discovered in aly of them it is to be corrected by drawing of comparing or verifying any elecline neatly through the error and tion lists must perform such duty substituting the correction with pen promptly, faithfully and conscienand red ink, the officer making the correction to sign his name thereto.

ARRESTS,

be take

er is confined; in such cases the pris- with crime. place in the station house, where he

32. Citizens who apply for inforniform make the regulation salute at mation as to the charge against a person in custody shall be told the

32. Prisoners shall be given the colice or officer in charge all lost or privilege of notifying relatives, tolen property, or any species of friends or counsel of their arrest. roperty whatsoever coming into and every reasonable assistance shall eir possession, taking receipt for he given to insure delivery of such information by telephone or messen-Members of the Force off duty wer; provided, however, that no writre forbidden to use intoxicating ten message shall contain any inforquors to any extent unfitting them mation but that pertaining to the r actual duty, as they are subject arrest and immediate needs of the

34. All persons shall be searched 36. Superior officers have author- by the arresting officer in the pros-36. Superior officer the Borough Phys- ence of the officer in charge at the The officer in charge of desk abordinate reporting for duty or shall cause the following property nordinate the an unfit condition, to be removed from the prisosers posd on duty in an annual duty of an annual duty in annual duty

REGULATE, EQUIP AND CONthe Borough and attested by the Bormission of the Chief, or, in his abced or which is required as evidence.

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(c) All property which is capable of being used to damage or deface fice. Department property. (d) All property, excepting clothing, if prisoner is intoxicated or un-

All proprty taken from prisoners ant in charge of desk for safe keeping; no such property shall be returned without taking a receipt

CO-OPERATION.

35. Co-operation whenever pos sible with all other Borough Departments-report all unguarded street obstructions or dangerous places, cases of contagious diseases in which Council shall take whatever action is years prior to his appointment.

deemed necessary.

is is not certain that report has allement necessary. dogs or other animals (if animal be shot see that the body is not disposed of without opportunity being given the Health Department for examination), cases of destitution and other matters coming to your attenare transmitted by telephone to another Department, record should be made on the Blotter, with the time ing the report for such other De- a member of the Police Committee. partment.

JULENT OR SUDDEN DEATHS. sees the body will carefuly note the nual recapitulation of same at the surroundings, position of the body, and any marks there may be upon it. ication in the report of the Departcondition of clothing, name and adment. dress of deceased, if known, or a full and accurate description, names and iddresses of witnesses of the death, f any, names and addresses of per-FIRES.

37. Upon the discovery of a fire an officer shall turn in an alarm as quickly as possible from the nearest fire alarm box; if the fire appears to be serious, however, and the fire alarm box is at some distance, he shall send in an alarm by telephone if one be near and accessible. When the fire cannot be seen from he alarm box he shall be stationed there to direct the firemen. After the alarm and direction of the firemen have been properly attended to the officer shall proceed immediately to the scene of the fire and render Telephone System. such services as may be necessary. If he fire occurs at night it is the duty ough Departments whenever possible of an officer to arouse all those in and not inconsistent with Police Dutbuilding immediately adjoining, as- phone to the proper departments all sisting them to the street if neces- reports received by him and affecting

38. Upon the arrival of the firemen at a fire they will assume charge of it, and no police officer will interfere with them in the management or control of the fire.

39. After seeing to the safety of those in the burning and adjoining buildings, an officer shall establish olice lines to insure sufficient space the firemen to carry out their ork without interference.

40. Police officers shall assume charge of and safely guard any property taken from buildings during the ts lawfal owner.

ect of duty

ten report of the kind of building, name of owner and occupant, probable cause of fire, probable loss, amount of insurance and any other important information concerning the fire, and each officer shall make written report of same immediately upon reporting in from duty.

ELECTION DUTIES. 43. When detailed to duty at any election, registry or polling place, officers must not interfere in any way and then call the roll; also inspect unless called upon to perform some

police service custodians of the ballot boxes; should any attempt be made to carry away port in from duty. polling or counting of ballots, it be- treatment of prisoners in their cusomes the duty of every efficient of-

45. Desk officers, before sending patrolmen to duty at polling places, son in the Police Station is in need shall instruct them in the duties reant who shall first visit him. Should quired of them; they shall also make arrangements for the proper relief officer on adjoining post, or to re- of such patrolmen for meals. Ser-port to Police Headquarters, he geants will frequently visit the pollshall proceed to his residence and ing places under their charge to inimmediately send a messenger to the sure the proper performance of duty Hospital without attempting to sumstation to report his sickness or in- by the men assigned thereto. Patroljury, but in any case when the Police men will bear in mind that no person Station is nearer to him than his res- but a seperior officer of the Police idence, he shall report in person at Force can excuse them from duty the station before proceeding to his at polling places (or any other assignment); when two officers are detailed at one polling district they 30. All books, records, reports shall remain on duty until the bal-and documents of any kind pertain- lots are counted, but only one officer

Lost or missing persons shail be taken to their homes if on post; 31. Lawyers who desire to see a if not, send them to police headquarprisoner must first obtain permission ters; children under sixteen years from the Chief of Police or officer in of age, however, are not to be placcharge in whose custody the prison- ed in a patrol with any adult charged Whenever it is necesoner will be brought to the proper sary to take any person to their place in the station house, where he home, the officer hall, as soon as poshall salute by uncovering and standng at attention. On all occasions quarded from escape. No lawver will facts to police headquarters and permitted to visit a client in a upon reporting in from duty he shall make written report of the case giving the time, name, address; names and addresses of witnesses.

CHIEF OF POLICE 48. The Chief of Police shall be Mayor. His duties shall be immedlately read or conveyed to the mem- phone to the proper Departments all bers of the Force affected thereby, reports received by them and affectand he shall be obeyed and respected ing such other Departments. by the entire Force. THE CHIEF OF POLICE SHALL:

States, State, ordinances of the City and rules, regulations and orders of the Department.

(b) All other property which is laws or the rules and regulations of unlawfully carried but is dangerous the Department; such orders shall be written or printed, and a copy of each shall be kept on file in his of-

> D. Have power to suspend any member of the Force for a w.lful violation or disregard of law, ordinance, rule, regulation or order upon the approval of the Mayor.
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> E. Promptly report to the Police
> Committee any member of the Force

who by reason of age, disease, accident or any other cause, does not or cannot fully, promptly and prop-erly perform the duties required of him. F. Have power to order tempo-

rarily any or all of the Force to any place in the Borough where their services may be required, but he shall make no permanent detail without the order of the Mayor. G. Require prompt record to be

partment, cases of persons bitten by kept at Headquarters of all warrants issued by a Police Justice and sent to the Department and record of the member or members assigned for the service of such warrant. H. Report to the Police Commit-

tee in writing, any special service tion of Twesty Four Hundred of n which should be reported to an-(\$2400) Dollars a year from the time other Department. When reports on the part of a member of the Force which may be deemed meritorious at headquarters written report of the and worthy of special mention. Before leaving the Borough notify the Mayor, or in his absence,

> J. Make quarterly report in writ-36. In all cases of violent or sudden death the Coroner must be notified immediately. Where there are tions and recommendations as he reasons to believe a homicide has deems advisable and proper for govbeen committed the officer who first ernment and discipline; also make an

> > LIEUTENANTS 49. The Lieutenant shall have harge of the Police Department in he absence of the Chief and in such

THE LIEUTENANT SHALL:

A. Promptly obey all orders re-ceived from the Chief of Police, thoroughly acquaint himself with the capabilities of the men in the Department, carefully study and thoroughly understand all police rules, regulations and orders; note every ease of misconduct or neglect of duty of the members of the f rt same to the Chief of Police and Police Committee of the Borough Council; and be proficient in the operation of the Police Signal and

B. Co-operate with all other Borburning building and in the ies, promptly transmitting by telesuch other department.

SERGEANTS.

duty in charge of the desk in Police Headquarters at all times of the da or night, and he shall remain behind he desk unless required to leave it n the performance of his duties. Sereants shall take charge of the Police eadquarters in the absence of the Chief of Police and Lieutenant. SERGEANTS SHALL:

A. Promptly obey all orders re-ceived from the Chief, thoroughly acquaint themselves with the capabilities of the men under their com-41. Failure to report for duty at mand, carefully study and thorough- umstances, and report same at headifre on one's own or on immediately by understand all police rules, regula-quarters before going off duty.

B. Strictly watch the conductions and order, note every case of B. Strictly watch the misconduct or 42. It shall be the duty of the of- members of the Force and report ters in such manner that it will be ficer on post to make note and writ- same to the Chief, and be rroficient in the operation of the Police and that detection must follow any Signal and Telephone System.

eave for duty in squads to call the the Sergeant or Headquarters.

C. Carefully watch all alleged or roll of members and cause each member to be carefully inspected.

C. At the termination of each tour of duty he shall check off on the Signal Sheet the name of each member as he reports in from duty, the conditon of each member, and report in writing to the Chief any 44. The judges of election are the member not in proper condition as well as those late or failing to re-

D. Be responsible for the proper tody; under no circumstances shall ficer present to render all possible they permit unnecessary violence to assistance to the judges of election. be used in managing a prisoner.

E. When a prisoner or other perof medical attendance, summon the Borough Physician, or, if the Borough Physician cannot be reached, send the case to a hospital; if it appears to be in any way a serious case send same immediately to a

mon a physician. F. Make record on Blotter of all telephone messages received; records can easily be referred to.

G. Whenever any member reports or is reported sick, or injured, fill out in duplicate an accurate and complete report (on form provided) and file same with the Chief of Police without delay. The report must contain the member's full name and address (street and number) and the Sergeant receiving the report is required to obtain that information.

H. Upon the return to duty of any member who has been absent from duty because of sickness or injury, make a written report (on form provided) and report it to the Chief of Police without delay.

I. At least every hour during the night make an inspection of the jail and keep record of the conditions found; also require such inspections and reports to be made at frequent intervals during the day.

J. Perform such clerical duties

Chief, remain on duty until proper-

y relieved and inform their relieving officer of all matters to be attended to during his tour of duty. K. Co-operate with all other Borthe executive officer of the Police ough Departments whenever possible Force, subject to the order of the and not inconsistent with police duties, promptly transmitting by tele-

Whenever a Patrolman on night duty is more than thirty min-A. Enforce in the Borough of utes late on a duty call, cause imascertain the whereabouts and condition of suca Patra'man; also, when nossible, cause investigation to be Issue to the Force, or any made in all cases of apparent neglect nember or members thereof such of duty when a reasonable excuse is orders affecting it or them as may be advanced by the delinquent.

C. Have power to issue orders dress of complaint, and witnesses, if

ROUND-SERGEANTS Round Sergeants shall have immediate supervision of Patrolmen on duty and Patrolmen assigned to special duty, and will constantly hem, seeing each one as often as possible and enforcing the performance of duty. They shall report to men under their command.

ROUND SERGEANTS SHALL: When on patrol be chargeable with the enforcement of law, the prevention of crime and arrest of offenders, and shall instruct and assist the Patrolmen under their supervision in the proper performance

of their duties. B. In the performance of duty and obedience of orders set an example to the Patrolmen under their command by promptness, sobriety. discretion, energy and cleanliness.

C. See and converse with each Patrolman under his command as often as possible during the tour of duty.

U. At the termination of his tour of duty make to the officer in charge men visited on post (time, place and condition of each), violations of rules or orders observed, and general report concerning aleced or usnected disorderly or gambling re-

Extend an adjoining post to cover a deserted post when a Patrolman is not found immediately, re-porting the facts to headquarters by telephone and continuing his efforts o locate the missing Patrolman.

In case of fire, burglary, riot or other emergency immediately communicate with headquarters and then take such acti a for good order and the proper protection of life and property as the case may require

G. Whenever possible, immediately investigate any reasonable excuse advanced by a Patrolman found off post, not found on post within a easonable length of time, or other lereliction, and report in writing to the Lieutenant the results of such nvestigation. Remain on post until he officer in charge is found, unless alled to duty elsewhere; make speial report to Lieutenant of all occasons which require the passing of osts without finding the officers asened thereto.

H. Not have any regular route by which to travel a district nor a reghar time and place for meeting the men under his supervision, but shall make the rounds as and when ordered by the Chief of Police.

I. Familiarize themselves with the working of the Police Call System and other duties of a Sergeant so that they can properly and efficiently prform desk duty when required. PATROLMEN SHALL:

52. A. Immediately unon reachng post, frequently during the There shall be a sergeant on night, and just before leaving post, refully exam iness places or office buildings to see whether they are properly secured this includes the gate or entrance areaway, grating, etc., through which entrance might easily Pence Headquarters should be comnur rated with and efforts made to notify the occupant or owner S curely fasten any open entrance if appears there is nothing wrong, make note of time, place and circ-

neglect of duty of all known or suspected bad characevident that they are being watched attempt to commit crime; note the B. When patrolmen report or time of appearance of such facts to

> suspected disorderly or gambling resorts on post, and report to the Sergeant or Headquarters observations or well founded suspicions of all vio lators of law (immoral women, men living on the earnings of immoral vomen, persons illegally handling or the same date disposing of drugs, gamblers, re-ceiving of stolen property, etc.). D. Take particular notice of all

ersons carrying goods under suspicous circumstances, and all vehicles specially at night.

E. Make note of anything seer on the streets or called to your attention which is likely to produce danger or public inconvenience, cases of destruction, cases of contagious diseases in which it is not certain the Board of Health has been prop erly notified, or anything which seems irregular or offensive, and when reporting off duty submit report of facts to the officer in charge in such cases as circumstances war rant, communicate immediately by telephone with Police Headquar-

Give name and badge number to all persons who civilly request same, and do so without comment. G. Learn the location of all fire alarm boxes and accessible tele phones on post, require fire hydrants to be kept unobstructed at all times, eep the public welfare in mind and co-operate in every way possible with other Borough Department when consistent with your duties; if matters not within jurisdiction of the police are reported to you, court eously refer your informant to the proper authority, making note and report of same.

H. Pay particular attention to unoccupied or temporary vacant dwellings, whether or not same have been reported to police headquarters; make note of same and protect them from theft and damage. I. Promptly transmit, through the

Police Signal System, all duty or telephone calls required of them. After sending in a duty call await the proper return signal; if such signal as may be required of them by the s not given then send in a telephone call, and if that call is not answered, he box, or circuit, is evidently not in working order; it shall then be the duty of the Patrolman to proceed immediately to the next nearest natrol box or telephone and commun rate to the officer in charge the facts f the case. When a Patrolman dis vers he is late on a duty call he should proceed immediately to the nearest patrol box, send in his call and telephone at once to the officer in charge, explaining the reason for being late on the call. Performance of duty is the

only excuse which can reasonably be advanced for neglect of duty or telhone calls unless proper reports and proof are submitted the offendenders affecting it or them as may be subject to them by the Mayor and Council.

M. When a complaint is made for Patrolman shall be subject to the major and the major and the complaint is made for Patrolman shall be subject to the complaint of the complaint of

(a) All property unlawfully car- to the Force, or any member or mem- any; report the facts immediately to immediately explain th facts to such superior, and when reporting off duty the Lieutenant (in the absence of the Lieutnant leave such report with

make written report of the case to the officer in charge). L. Report to Police Headquar-

patrol the posts of the men under ters immediately the dead body of any animal seen in any public place.

so that it can be removed. M. Make note of and report pub headquarters all delinquents or vio- lic gas or electric lamps broken or lations of orders on the part of the not lighted; if possible, light any public light not burning at night. Immediately upon entering Police Headquarters at the termina tion of their tour of duty, advance

to the desk and salute the officer in ber checked on the signal sheet. When not assigned to re ular duty, promptly and theroughly perform such special duty as may be

ordered MOUNTED MOTORCYCLE AND MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT. 53. The mounted motorcycle men, auto patrol and chauffeurs will be under the supervision of the Chief of

Police. 54. The mounted men shall be ersonally responsible for the cleaniness and good condition of their horse or machine, and shall report immediately to the officer in charge any attention or repairs needed.

55. Touring cars shall have let-ters "C. P. D." on plates in front and rear. They are not to be regarded as evelocively for the use of any one official, but will be kept in readness for any official business of the Department under the direction of the Chief of Police.

56. Chauffeurs will handle Dopartment 1 otor vehicles with care and keep same clean and in good condition and running order, and shall promptly report to the officer in charge of such vehicles all needed or supplies. They shall renairs keep the garage in a neat and clean

57. During his tour of duty each hauffeur shall keep accurate record f the mileage of his car, mileage of cires and amount of gasoline and used, and shall submit written reports of same weekly.
58. Chauffeurs shall remain on

duty until properly relieved unless sooner excused by the superior. Under no circumstances shall then leave the garage unless ordered or properly excused. 59. No person shall be allowed to

ride in any department vehicle excepting members of the Department inless by consent of a superior of ficer. 60. All appointments of officers or employees to the Police Depart-

ment of the Borough of Carteret, heretofore made, and who are now erforming active duty or are on the etired list are hereby ratified and affirmed, at their present rank, station or grade, with all the rights, privileges and emoluments thereof otwithstanding any lack of authorty or warrant for making any such prointments at the time same were made, and not regarding said apcointments may have been defective or illegal for any reason whatsoever,

C1. The ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to establish, equip and regulate a Police Department in the be effected). Investigate at once if Borough of Roosevelt (Carteret), to anything unusual is discovered; the adopt rules for its government and fix and enforce penalties for the viol ation of said rules," adopted April 19, 1920, and the several supple ments and amendments thereto, and the same are hereby repealed. 62. This ordinance shall take ef-

fect immediately. Introduced March 8, 1926. igs March 8, 1926. Advertised with notice of hearing March 12th, 1926. Passed on third and final reading

and adopted March 15th, 1926.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on hird and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of arteret, held on the 15th day of March, 1926, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on

> HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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St. Josephs Even Up Series With Scouts

The St. Joseph Midgets broken even with the Boy Scouts, Friday and Monday evenings, losing Friday's contest by the score of 35 to 24, while Monday evening the St. Joseph's staged a comeback and won the contest by the score of 57 to 42,

In Friday's tilt Bareford and Colhins starred for the winners while Harris and Mullan helped the St. Joes along. In Monday night's game Currie, Mullan and Harris topped the winners, while K. Harris and Bareford starred for the losers.

The score Friday in			
BOY SCO	DUTS		18 /
	G.	F.	T.
K. Harris, f	1	0	2
Blackburn, f	2	2	. 6
Bareford, c		0	14
Morris, g	0	0	0
Collins, g	5	2	12
McCabe, g	0	1	1
McCabe, g	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	15	5	35
ST. JOS	SEPH		
	G.	F.	T.
Coughlin, f	0	1	1
Mullan, f	2	4	- 8
Harris, c	3	4	10
Carney, g	1	2	4
Childs, g	0	0	0
Childs, g	0	1	1
	-	-	-
Totals	6	12	24
Referee: G. Har	rigan.		
Monday night's g			
ST. JOS	SEPH		
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	G.	F.	T.
Currie, f	9	* 0	18
Mullan, f	8	0	16
Harris "	5	0	10

Carteret Lassies Close With Victory

BOY SCOUTS

Blackburn, f

McCabe, g

The Carteret High School lassies downed the Perth Amboy High sexte in a close contest Monday afternoon by the score of 17 to 14.

At the close of the first quarter the score was tie at five all.

The Carteret lassies have only los one contest, that being the strong St Mary's sextet of South Amboy, by the score of 32 to 2.

Mammie Schwartz starred for the home team with seventeen points while Brinsko and Meistrich played

polished ball for Am	boy.		
The score:			
CARTRE		F.	7
35 .0.1	G.	200	- 2
M. Schwartz, f	3	11	1
B. Brown, 1	0	-0	
Rickey, f		0	
Catric, f		0	- 13
E. Carlisle, c		0	
Lewandosky, c		0	
J. Carlisle, sc		0	
F. Schwartz, g		0	
Shapiro, g	0.	0	
Stutzke, g	0	0	
	-	100	-
Totals	3	11	1
PERTH AM	IBOY		
	G.	F.	T
Meistrich, f	2	1	
Lind. f	0	0	
Brinsko, f	4	1	3
Crowell, c	0	0	
Brown, sc	0	0	
O'Hara, g	0	0	
Spivack, g	0	0	
Gaynor, g		0	10
Hanson, g	0	0	1
Totals	6	2	1
Referee: Mrs. Lev			
boy)	16.045		

won by favorites.

Chicago will erect an ice skating rink in Lincoln park to accommodate

University of Missourl has over 100 aspirants out for places on the wresning team.

Any caddy who carries clubs for hire cannot become an amateur golfer after reaching the age of sixteen.

E. H. (Dutch) Zwilling, veteran outfielder, is in line for the management of the Lincoln team of the Western

Rudolf Frolik, champion welterweight of Czechoslovakia, who has arrived in America, claims 50 knockouts to his credit.

Blair V. McMillin, end on the 1925 University of Pittsburgh football team, has been elected captain of the 1926 Panther squad.

A European heavyweight fighter who sings grand opera in the ring has disposed of his last four opponents inside of two rounds,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology may send an eight-oared crew to the 1926 intercollegiate rowing championships at Poughkeepsle next

Will Try to Swim English Channel



Extra Period Decides Contest for Sophomores

In an interclass game the class of 1928 defeated the class of 1927, af-The score at the end of the first quarter was Juniors, 9; Sophomores, 8.

Ronald Armour starred for the winners, while Chodosh scored seven points for his team. Comba and Egnatz helped the Sophomores along.

5	Ine score:			
	1928			
2		G.	F.	T.
6	Currie, f	1	1	3
2	Brown, g, f	1	0	2
0	Armour, f	3	2	8
-	Armour, f	0	0	0
2	Harris, c	0	1	1
	Egnatz, f. g	2	0	4
	Egnatz, f, g	2	1	5
7		-	_	_
	Totals	9	5	23
8	1927			
		G.	F.	T.
b ,	Chinchin, f	1	1	3
,	Chinchin, f	2	0	4
r	Nannen, f	0	0	0
-	Bareford, f	1	1	3
t	Leshinsky, c		0	2
	Jurick, c	0	0	0
	Jurick, c	0	0	0
y	Dubow, g	0	0	0
	Viater, g	0	0	0
9	Chodosh, g	3	1	7
,	Totals	8 .	3	19
1	TO CONTROL STATES OF THE PARTY			

Referee: G. Harrigan.

A Meal in Return Victim (to barber who has been careless with his lather)-It's awfully good. You must have lunch with me sometime.-Boston Transcript.

Easy Advertisement in Portland (Ore.) Journal-"Two married men of meek appearance for electrical sales work. -American Legion Weekly

Return of Young Stars

Revives Scotch Cricket Cricketers in Scotland are enthusiastic over the signs of a revival in the sport there, according to A. D. Stuart, ter playing an extra period, the score | writing recently in the Cricketer Anbeing 23 to 19. The game was in- nual. Golf and tennis, he appears to teresting from gebinning to end. believe, have lured the young players away from England's national game.

He says in part: "The test matches in Australia did revive interest in cricket all over Scotland, and the fine weather experienced during June, July and August com-

pleted this revival. "Only too well do I realize that during the last few years golf and tennis have taken a heavy toll of young players who would have been useful cricketers, and I find it satisfactory to write that, in visiting the cricket centers throughout Scotland this season, it has been a real pleasure to see so many young men playing in the elevens, and I could have no possible doubts of their enthusiasm for the game. Provided the interest of those youngsters can be maintained, the standard of Scottish cricket is bound to improve. These young players only require experience to become proficient in all departments of the game, but in order to attain proficiency there will also have to be a general improvement in coaching arrangements."



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High School Prepares For Baseball Season

The High School Athletic Associ ation chose the following officers for the coming season:

Baseball manager, J. Berson; assistant manager, J. Mullan; track manager, J. Sexton; football manager, H. Nannen; assistant, J. Comba; basketball manager, F. Bareford; assistant, F. Carney.

The coming baseball team will be one of the strongest in Middlesex County. It has entered the county league and hopes to capture the pernant.

Carteret has one of St. Benedict's star pitchers, Bert Mullan; and S. Curr.e will receive his twirling. Another star moundsman is G. Harrigan, while other catchers are R. Armour, P. Wexler, and S. Rosenblum.

Advertising brings quick results.



Lincoln Nine All Set For Baseball Season

The Lincoln baseball team chose the following officers at their last meeting: President, S. Rubel; vice president, C. Brundage; treasurer, G. Woodhull; secretary, A. Garity and manager, B. Conroy.

A good deal of business was disrussed regarding the team. A tendollar gold piece will be raffled off by the team in order to secure baseball needs for the players.

Manager Conroy has not yet obsign up will please see Sidney Rubel. Conroy has seventeen games on schedule with such teams as the Kennelworth. Games are to be played home on Saturdays and away Inquire 57 Grant Ave. on Sundays. An experienced coach

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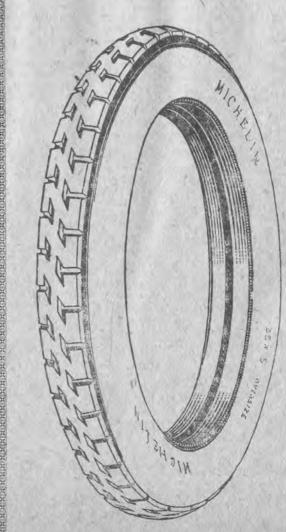
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ARE CONSIDERED

Borough Council Inspects a Number of Streets Needing Pavement Improvements Under This Year's Programme.

SEWER ACTION

Property Holders Co-operate With Borough Fathers and Agree to Donate Strips of Land For Its Right of Way.

The borough council held an adjourned meeting on Saturday afternoon, during which time a tour of the borough was made, to find out M. Spewak, Movie House Owner, meet with the anticipated success. paved this year. After the inspection, five streets were selected and Borough Engineer Oliver F. Mitchell was directed to submit estimates

Washington avenue, between Emerson street and Grant avenue. Lincoln avenue, between Haywood

avenue and Roosevelt avenue. Lowell street, from Washington

Pershing avenue, from Roosevelt avenue to Mercer street.

Sharot street, from Pershing avenue to Leick avenue.

The engineer was directed to submit figures at the next regular council meeting, when the councilmen will decide whether they have sufficient appropriation for all of these five streets or not.

All obstacles for the trunk sewer project were eliminated on Saturday, when Maxwell Sosin and Max Greenwald property owners, have agreed to donate necessary strips of lands for the trunk sewer right of way; the property owners gave this temporarily been organized in the assurance personally. Joseph A. borough. Membership is limited to 29 Warren street where a quantity Hermann, another property owner, only those who are members of the of moonshine was taken. An estabhas also agreed to give the deeded Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the lishment at 27 Pershing avenue was plot in a previous conference with Mystic Shrine. Most of the local also raided and evidence taken. the council.

With these assurances, the council is expected to push the work to ganization is known as the highest orderly conduct, when arraigned in completion within rapid time.

to live here.

Real Estate Exchanges

Many real estate transactions were completed here in the last two weeks. Among some of them are house and store on corner of Salem Property Bought For \$8,000 Sevavenue and Warren street, by the en Years Ago By Mrs. Susan E. Chrome Real Estate Exchange for Jos. Holosy to M. Dombrowski, for

a price said to be \$10,000. Other holdings sold by the above

brokers are as follows: Two lots on Central avenue to

Stephen Bodiaos. Two lots in West Carteret Terrace

to S. Manhiem. Two lots on Hagerman Heights to

Paul Sohajda.

Six lots on Hagaman Heights to H. Bauman.

Local Man Gets

Sigmund Egos, of this borough, was sentenced to a term of two and a half to seven years in state prison vacant building of frame construct dancing. Various committees are beby Judge Kirkpatrick in New Bruns- tion in the form of a grocery store ing named. wick recently, following his plea of and an apartment building consisting non vult to a charge of atrocious as- of about six apartments. sault and battery.

on December 7. He had just been building, probably a garage and a released from the county workhouse modern apartment house. after serving ninety days on a charge of disorderly conduct, when he had a William Sharkey of this borough, dispute with his wife. He picked up a table knife, chased her from the house and stabbed her. He later tried to end his own life.

Legion Women At "Elephant Party"

Farce, fun, foolishness and laughs were the leading ingredients of the and later in the evening refresh-"White Elephant Party" held by the ments were served and the mem-Ladies' Auxiliary, Roosevelt Post No. bers departed wishing Mrs. Donnelly 263, American Legion, in the veter-

ans room last night. Delicious refreshments were served after the games and disposal of the wearing apparel "on the auction

Realty Active

Real estate men in the borough report much activity in the borough rels have changed hands at attrac- 1. O. O. F., will hold a euchre in Odd at the communion breakfast to be tive prices, indicating an interest of Kellows Hall on Wednesday, Apr. 7. held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic investors.

Hold Services

belong beginning Monday night of day night at the store of Chas. age, experience if any, and salary exnext week. The holiday lasts one Brady, to discuss plans for the open-pected. Address "X Y Z," care of

Brown Is Rallying From Bandit Blows

George Brown, bank teller of the First National Bank, who was kidnapped, beaten and robbed by six Authorities of the Borough Keep bandits, recently, is slowly recovering from his knife wounds at his home et 142 Market street, Perth Amboy. He is able to be about and takes short walks near his home. His nerves are still in bad shape, but he

PLAYHOUSE TO BE ERECTED

the Near Future Here.

A new movie theatre is proposed on them. The streets in question in the borough for the corner of ecutor's office. Washington avenue and Cooke ave- rington, Officers Donohue and Bradnue. The parcel, 150 by 100, was ley cleaned out a reort at 5 Salem purchased this week by M. Spewak, avenue, alrested its proprietor, a owner and operator of the two local woman inmate and two others. Many

consideration was not made public. It is understood that Mr. Spewak ed on Wednesday in police court, Reproposed to build the theatre this modern show houses in the state.

runner for much activity along Cooke associate was given fourteen days avenue and Washington avenue. A and also fined \$150. number of other lots in this section has been acquired by investors and accompanied by Sergeant Dowling realty men , who see an important and Officers Bango, McNally. Harcenter for the district.

Shriners Organize

The Carteret Shriners Club has confiscated a slot machine. members are affiliated with Salaam Temple in Newark. The Shrine ororden in Masonry and only those court on Wednesday. The trunk sewer, when completed, members who are thirty-second deis expected to be one of the greatest gree masons are eligible for the given to Clarence Roberts for hit-close on Thursday, April 1, to re- ing night also. improvments ever undertaken in the Shrine. Maxwell Sosin, local attor- ting a fellow employee with an iron open on Tuesday, April 6. borough. It is fit that the elimina- ney, has been named temporary bar over the head. tion of the creek will sitmulate build- chairman and Edward Strack, an ofsecretary-treasurer.

Busy Over the week-end Put-Out of Business.

FOUR RESORTS END

Arrests Are Made.

Last week end kept the police of the borough clearing the Chrome section of questionable establishments LIUNS CLUB IS Buys Important Corner for The raids were conducted by Chief of New Theatre to Be Erected In Police Harrington and were said to be the result of the recent conference held by chiefs with the pros-

Un Saturday night, Chief Harmovie houses from S. B. Brown. The complaints against the place were received by the police. When arraigncorder Jacoby sentenced Thomas Spring and will be one of the most Gonzales, the owner, to thirty days in the workhouse and ordered him This move is believed to be a fore- to pay a fine of \$150. His woman

On Sunday afternoon, the chief rigan, Elko and Donohue visited three places. At 19 Warren street, publicity scheme will be outlined. Frank Fredericks, the police say, Club In Carteret was operating a poolroom without a half of the advancement of the bor-

The same day, a call was paid at

Eddie Berg was given fifteen days in the workhouse on a charge of dis-

Six months in the workhouse was

Five persons convicted to the Wednesday.

During the Past Week FORMER CARTERET RESIDENTS IN BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL IN ORLANDO, FLA.

Reiche and Nelson A. Almas, Leased for \$320,000 On Tuesday of Last Week.

estate values in Florida is noted and dance which will be held this by a 99 year lease made on prop- year on the night of May 6 at St. erty owned by former Carteret res-\$320,000 on Tuesday of last chairman of the affair this year. week. The property is located at the northwest corner of Princeton mittee will endeavor to secure a large

this lease is that only about seven Although this yearly eard party usyears ago the property was bought ually draws big crowds, the commit- pleted before the Easter vacation be-Big Prison Term by Mrs. Susan E. Reiche and Nelson tee's aim is to make a record over all gins. A. Almas, formerly of this borough, other years. for a consideration of around \$8,000.

The new owners intend to tear Egos was charged with stabbing down the frame house now occupyhis wife five times in the right arm ing the site and to erect a modern

Lodge Celebrates Birthday ning. Many prizes were awarded Adams and Mrs. F. Born. many happy returns of the day.

day evening, (tomorrow), at Dalton's Mott, president, reports.

auditerium. Deboran Rebekan Lodge, No. 59, Monaghan has been invited to speak ty and Middlesex County, and the

NOTICE To the Members of Teams of Last I Sesson's Twilight League:

A meeting will ge held next Tuesing of the coming season.

Card Party For

Arrangements are being made by Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of Joseph's parochial school auditorium. idents for a consideration of around Mrs. Joseph Kennedy is general

Mrs. Kennedy says that the comand Orange avenues, Orlando, Fla. assortment of prizes, so as to make The significant fact concerning the attendance as large as possible.

A good dance orchestra will be se-On the property at present is a cured to furnish the music for the

Rosary Society To Hold Card Party

The Deborah Rebekah Lodge, No. Coughlin, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Mrs. the first prize is \$1,000. 59, I. O. O. F., had a birthday party L. J. Coughlin, Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. The grammar grade classes in Carin honor of Mrs. William Donnelly, J. H. Nevill, Mrs. F. Koepfler, Mrs. teret entered enthusiastically into

To Entertain on Monday

Monaghan To Speak

Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Church next Sunday morning at 9 Carteret TAXI Service o'clock.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BILL UP TO GOVERNOR

Measure Provides for Appointive School Board in Borough Passes Both Houses.

The State Senate of Trenton passting a Number of Moonshiners ed a bill to go into effect in January, 1927, on Tuesday night, which gives the mayors in boroughs having a population of 10,000 the right to aphopes to resume his duties at the in Accordance With Prosecutor's Education, thus abolishing the pres- Social Calendar Indicates That Edict Police Rid Town of ent system of election of school com-Questionable Resorts-Some missioners by popular vote. The bill now goes to Governor A. Harry Moore for his signature.

Through Billboards.

The suggestion advanced on numvertise the borough struck a favorte cord with the members of the Lions Club, one of Carteret's newest and most progressive organizations.

President Elmer E. Brown and the members of the club discussed at length the plan to advertise the town, through the erection of appropriate billboards at two or three important traffic points.

The matter will be given further consideration at the next meeting on Tuesday, when definite plans for the

This action is considered as one of the most progressive moves in be- A good orchestra will be provided.

SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS

News Items of Interest to Scholars and Parents of the Public Schools.

Easter Vacation

Poster Contest The National Plant and Flower Company, has been named remporary tution by Officer John Andres on School tudents. The purpose of this and S P. M. contest was to have the students courage the work which they are on Friday night, April 23 at St. Jos- sociation. carrying on so well. Public booths in the Railway Station collect flowers and distribute them among the shutins and crippled people in bospitals

> and crowded sections of the city. contest. They are Walter Wadiak, Catholic Daughters Eleanor Bryer, Herbert Nammen, Jos-Gunderson and Lillian Roth.

Evidence of the increasing real America, for its annual card party at least receive honorable mention, the night of May 6. or better still win one of the many prizes offered. They have received good training in poster-making, and DISTRICT SCOUT NEWS even if they are not chosen among the winners, the experience will be worth somthing to them.

March Reviews March reviews in the local schools are well under way and will be com-

invited all schools of New Brunswick holm, N. J. and Somerset and Middlesex coun-

Each school selects a champion workers, card party to be held by the Rosary that school and take part in the open Scout Executive's Club of the state, torium to recover \$933 said to be the friendly Middlesex Company for Mrs. Reiche is the mother of Mrs. Society of St. Joseph's Church en spelling bee to be held some time in The members of the 1926 conference due for work and material on the \$60 a million gallons. April 8th. Mrs. George Bradley April. The winner of this bee will committee, under the leadership of structure. was appointed chairman of the af- receive a plac in the National Spell- Chairman S. Fred Wright, have refair. Assisting her are: Mrs. F. ing Bee in Washington in which the cently reported the completion of

known by the lodge members as Wm. Coughlin, Mrs. J. Teats, Mrs. the contest. Elimination spelling by Volunteer Leaders." playing were the events of the eve- J. Nevill, Mrs. T. Toland, Mrs. J. were celected to represent each technique has been planned. final match was held to select from prominent National Council officer. only two were for each grade. The The Mother-Teacher Association these winners the champion to repof the First Presbyterian church will resent the school, and an alternate. entertain on Monday, April 5, from In the Columbus School, Blanche 2 to 5 P. M., the children of the Sun- Smolensky won first place, and Vie-An entertainment and boxing show day school and their parents. The toria McNeill won second. In the will be held under the auspices of Car- Association took in over \$180 at the Washington School section, Eleanor teret Fire Company No. 2 on Satur- play given last Friday, Mrs. E. H. Haas won first place, with Dorothy represent Carteret in the match to be held in April, with entrants from the various schools in Somerset Coun-

> delegation is expected to go this year. TEL. 323

W. Rapp Hayward Avenue

EASTER EVENTS

Many Organizations In the Borough Are Now Busy Arranging Their Annual Easter Affairs Here.

WOMEN ACTIVE

Busy at Various Entertainments In the Borough.

With Easter not far off, church organizations and women's societies are busily engaged in planning for their Easter and post holiday activ- Welso Male Quartet will appear itles of the year. Many events are under the auspices of the Teachers' scheduled to be held during the Eas-Local Organization at Meeting ter and many more for the latter part Held on Tueday Takes Action of April. The social calendar, it apto Advertise the Borough pears, will provide sufficient entertainment for the young and old.

A brilliant event is scheduled to be held on Monday night, April 5, by News in its editorial columns to adform of a card party at Dalton's auditorium. Numerous and handsome prizes are to be awarded to the players. Dancing will be another

On Thursday night, April 8, the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church has arranged to hold its annual Easter card party at St. Joseph's auditorium. Mrs. Gertrude Bradley is chairman of this affair.

The Men's Club of the German Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its annual dance at its own auditorium on Saturday night, April 10.

The Samaritan Club will give its annual dance at Sharkey & Hall's on Wednesday night, April 14, with "Al" Ritter's orchestra playing.

The Girls Friendly Society will hold a euchre on Thursday night, April 15, arrangements for which will be completed tonight.

present "The Lion and the Mouse," The Carteret Public Schools will which will be repeated on the follow-On Thursday night, April 22, the

eph's auditorium. Dancing will follow the performance.

eph Gaydos, Stephen Bazsa, Olive Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Woodmen's Badger, the minister's wife. Circle, will hold a card party. A

Ferth Amboy District Council Issues Interesting Items for Boy Scout Troops.

district will be interested to learn

This event which takes place Home," written by Mrs. Mott. ties to enter the spelling contest to each spring is a week-end gathering determine the best speller in this of Assistant Scoutmasters, Scoutdisrict. Th competition is open to masters, Troop Committeemen, Scout

preliminary arrangements.

On Sunday morning, May 16, the

delegates will be addressed by a ticipate in the conference.

at the coming meeting of the Perth Amboy District Scout Leaders which is to take place on Friday evening, April 2. This meeting will be held Las: year this district was repre- ant. sented at the conference by a num-

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

ber of leaders and an even larger

Victor Tokarsky, of this borough, ing arranged. whose place was raided recently, was now serving his sentence.

Advertise in The Carteret News.

WATER OUTLINED

QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

Old and Young Will Be Kept Famous Welsh Organization On Professional Circle Course In High School This Evening.

> A large attendance of music lovers is expected at the High School auditorium tonight, where the Royal Professional Circle. This is the last Water Company has put rates into concert of the series of four events effect as of January 1st that will arranged this season under the direc- mean an increase of over 71 per cent. tion of the teachers of the borough's public schools.

> Tonight's programme outclasses all others. The quartet has gained much fame throughout the world. It includes Clyde Moffett, first tenor; ager; Ralph Walker, baritone and accompanist and D. Edgar Davies, bass.

Welshmen are known all over the world for their wonderful voices, so agency in the territory. it will be a treat to hear this splendid organization of Welsh artists. It year, in the month of August, there is held a National Competitive Musfind singers and musicians and quite a number are making splendid and other surrounding towns. reputations in America and Canada.

April 15 is also the date when the Members of Mother-Teachers' Senior Class of the High School will Mrs. Martin' Last Friday.

"The Sewing Circle Meets at Mrs. German Lutheran church will hold a Martin's" was successfully presented roast beef supper at its auditorium. by the Mother-Teachers' Association field-Union Company, Mr. Bergen, ing here and encourage newcomers ficial of the American Chemical workhouse were taken to that insti- Guide opened a contest for all High. The menu will be served between 6 of the First Presbyterian church last Three one act plays will be given lence. The players were coached by make posters which would help to en- by the Sodality of St. Joseph's church Mrs. E. H. Mott, president of the as- of which is also Mr. Bergen, to have

Miss Esther of Elizabeth, Mrs. Martin's maid; A social and dance will be given by Mrs. William Morrow portrayed the expense. These pumps, put in at the Sodality Girls of the Holy Fam- rele of Mrs. Martin, president of the great expense at the Middlesex

card party will also be held by the of Miss Ella Peters, the minister's but are primarily for the benefit of Catholic Daughters of America on wife; Mrs. E. H. Mott was Mrs. Smith, the Plainfield-Union Company and the parish terror and a member of other companies to which the Middlethe society; Mrs. Bunce, a member, sex Water Company has been sell-Mrs. T. Maye; Mrs. Timmons, an- ing water. other member, Miss Mildred Bare- It is also alleged that the Middle-

member, Miss Alberta Colba.

Sues for Bill

Attend Funeral

Files Trade Name

other arrangements will be taken up borough.

Miller Starts Suit A. J. Miller of this borough, is su-

ing Boleslaw Kalinowski, of 9 Hudin the lecture room of the Perth Am- son street, for \$601.51 for materials boy Public Library, Jefferson street. furnished on a house for the defend-

> Dance Planned The O. D. Club will hold an enter-

tainment and dance at the German Lutheran Hall on Saturday night, April 24. A good programme is be-

seret, N. J.

Member of the Local Water Committee Gives Interesting Facts in Connection With the Water Rate Grab.

SHOW FIGURES

Final Programme of Teachers' In Statement Explains Why the Company Is Not Deserving of the Enormous Water Fees Now Being Asked.

> Although Carteret has not yet been notified of increase in water rates, it is understood that the Middlesex in the direct cost of water and a 10 per cent increase in meter rates. The bills in Carteret will not be issued until April 1st. It is presumed that the municipalities will urge all the householders who pay bills to the tremendous increase will be bitterly fought at every turn by every

The municipal officials in the several territories have been thoroughis interesting to know that every have investigated the rates to other companies. It appears that the ical Festival in Wales to foster and rates that the Middlesex Water Company is putting into effect for give them a chance, if they are sus- actual water sold to the consumer cessful, of winning one of the cov- are more than 100 per cent higher eted prizes. From these festivals, than the rates of the Plainfield-Union wonderful singers are located, and Company, which sells to Plainfield

It also appears that the president of the Middlesex Water Company is president of the Plainfield-Union Company. The Middlesex Water Company has for years had a surplus of water and has been selling part of its surplus to the Plainfield-Union Company and the Elizabethtown Company. It appears that Mr. Berg-Association Give Before Aud- en, president of the Middlesex Comience "The Circle Meets With pany, has for nearly forty years been connected with the Elizabethtown company.

Further investigation appears to show that the president of the Plainhas advised the Mayor of Plainfield Friday night before a capacity aud- that he has arranged with the Middlesex Water Company, the president the Middlesex Company install pumps at its Park avenue plant at great ond crowded sections of the city.

Seven of our students entered this ontest. They are Walten Wadiak, Ritter's orchestra will play.

On Thursday wight April 25, Missionary Society; Mrs. Henry Holland had the part of Mrs. Dodge, treasurer of the society; Mrs. Waltenward of the Society; On Thursday night, April 29, lace Van Pelt played the role of Mrs. for the municipalities have testified that these pumps are not necessary Mrs. Harry Yetman took the role for the Middlesex Water Company

ford; Miss Spoder, a member, Mrs. sex Water Company has been sell-William Monk and Mrs. Spruce, a ing water to these other friendly companies at ridiculously low prices. Preceeding the play, four little It appears from the reports that the girls, Grace Mott, Vana Mott, Kath- Plainfield-Union Company has paid Scout leaders of the Perth Amboy ryn Holland and Dorothy Yetman, the Elizabethtown Company twice as sang "In My Grandmother's Garden." much for water purchased from it that the 1926 Conference of New Miss Grace Van Pelt gave a number as it paid the Middlesex Company. During the month of March, the Jersey Scout Leaders will take place of piano solos. The evening's enter- It appears the Middlesex Company Daily Home News of New Branswick May 15 and 16 at Camp Kohl, Stock- tainment closed with the singing of received but \$47.50 a million gallons a parody "Show Me the Way to Go from the Plainfield-Union Company, while the Elizabethtown Company received \$100 a million gallons. Incidentally the records seem to show Walter Jensen, of Woodbridge, has that the Elizabethtown Company, all pupis through the Eighth Grade. Executives and other adult scout started a suit against William Shar- which sold water to the Plainfieldkey and Arthur Hall, of this borough Union Company for \$100 a million The conference is arranged by the owners of the Sharkey & Hall audi-gallons, was able to buy water from

This whole question of sale of

water from one company to another, appears to be nothing but financial Frank Brown and S. B. Friedman, jugglery in the opinion of many of The following slogan is indicative of this borough, attended the fun- the consumers and those connected of the conference objective "For and eral of Rabbi Dr. Phillip Klein in with the municipalities. They point New York City on Monday. The out that the company's own expert A worthwhile programme of recre- deceased was regarded as the great- claimed that it cost them about \$90 "Aunt Saran, on Wednesday might, J. Bonner, Mrs. E. S. Quina, Mrs. T. grades and a team of ten spellers technique has been planned.

Games, vocal selections and card J. Bonner, Mrs. E. S. Quina, Mrs. T. Grades and a team of ten spellers technique has been planned. \$40 and less a million gallons for a F. Simons, of Central avenue number of years. They point out It is expected that at least one and Chester Osborn of Pershing ave- that this means that the difference hundred and fifty cout met will par- nue, have this week filed trade name goes into the operating cost of the certificates operating the Carteret Middlesex Water Company boosting The matter of transportation and Battery and Radio Company in this higher and higher its cost of operation which the consumers of the Middlesex Company have to pay. In this general connection of the safe of water, they point out that in 1923 during the drought spell, the city of Plainfield was shy of water and requested its citizens not to sprinkle lawns, wash automobiles, etc. The result was that the Middlesex Company's agent requested the Mayors of Carteret, Woodbridge and Metnehen to take some Perth Amboy water temporarily so that "the Middlesex Water Company could send water from its Park avenue plant to relieve given two weeks in the Middlesex Permanent Wave by Experts- the Plainfield situation. It appears county jail by Judge Bodine. He is guaranteed 6 months. Thomas Des. the water that was purchased from imone, 311 Pershing Avenue, Car- Perth Amboy in order to relieve the situation cost the Middlesex Com-

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GONE ON HIS VACATION

By L. E. SHATTUCK

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E WASN'T much of a boy as far as size goes, for he stood hardly four feet high, and he had a thin, peaked face which made him look considerably smaller than he really was. And he wasn't much of a boy as far as looks go, either, for he wore a rusty old black coat, a grimy bosom shirt, several sizes too large for him, without any collar, and a pair of cast-off pants badly worn at the knees.

Tim was elevator boy in the office of the Morning Post. Where he came from no one seemed to know, but from the day of his arrival the youngster became a general favorite.

But it was the local room where Tim stood in the highest favor, and where he most delighted to spend his spare time. During his noon hour he often helped the city editor edit "copy" by handing him his mislaid shears or mugilage bottle; and when any of the men on the city staff came bustling in with a "scoop" it was Tim who aided him in "landing" it by running the old elevator up the five stories at a terrific rate of speed.

Occasionally we bantered the boy about his personal appearance.

"It's a shame, a downright shame, Tim," Tom Burns, our police reporter, would say, "that a man of your capabilities, holding the position that you do, and pulling the salary that you do, should go about in such a rig as that. It's a disgrace to the office. Why don't you take a brace, Timmy, and slick

To all such remarks Tim would lison calmly until the conclusion; then, turning upon his tormentor a withering glance and drawing himself up to the extreme height of his diminutive stature, he would reply, with a saucy wag of his head, "Look here, if you take me for a Vanderbilt you've slipped your trolley, that's all."

"I think Tim's got a girl, and wastes all his money on her," Dick Johnson, our society man, would chime in.

"Girls be blowed," was the usual disgusted response to this sally. "I don't cut no ice wid girls;" and little Tim would disappear down the hallway in response to a call from the elevator bell, leaving the local room in a roar of laughter.

Tim had been with us about six months, when, one summer evening as I entered the elevator car, the little fellow accosted me with, "Say, Bill, look at this." He addressed all the men on the local force by some contraction of the first name, and none of them took it amiss, although more than one was old enough to be the boy's father. As he spoke, the boy pulled a thumb-marked envelope from his ragged coat and handed it to me. (Hancing at the address I read in the familiar cramped hand of Mr. Hopper, the managing editor, "Mr. Timothy O'Brien," while down in the lower left-hand corner, enclosed in brackets. was the inscription, "Manager Elevator Department."

"Read it," said Tim proudly. This is what I read:

"Mr. Timothy O'Brien, a most enjoyable time, I am,

"Very respectfully yours, "Leon H. Hopper, Managing Editor." "What der yer think of that?" asked

Tim. "Think? why, I think it's great." said I, as I handed back the precious

document. From a knitting of the boy's brows, however, I saw that something more was expected of me concerning that notification.

At length he said slowly, "Say, Bill, what do you do with a vacation, anyway?"

A jocose remark rose to my lips, but it died away at the sight of the genuinely puzzled expression of the thin little face, and a hard lump rose in my throat, That last question of Tim's gave me a momentary glimpse of another side of the little fellow's life, and set me thinking. Could it be possible that he had never been on a vacation?

"Haven't you ever had a vacation, Tim?" I asled.

"Nixie," was the reply. "Yer see, I've had to work steady ever since I a while for de afternoon, but yer wouldn't call that a vacation, would

'No," I replied, "that wasn't much of a vacation, Tim. A real sure enough vacation is where you go out of the city and have a splendid time."

"Go out of der city?" asked Tim; eyes and mouth wide open at my reply. Where der yer go when yer get out

of der city?" "Ob, there's any number of places," I answered. "Some people go to the seaside and some to the mountains."

Say, I think I'd like the mountains hest," said Tim. "I gin't much stuck on water"-a statement borne out by the condition of his bands and face, Say, a mountain's awful high, ain's 15? Don't they have elevators there? Maybe I could get the job of running

der machine at night.' That last question went to my heart. I had been brought up on a farm among the White mountains, and for half an hour that noon I talked to Tim of the joys of country life, trying to origin, it is said, from King Alfred's instill into that cramped little soul some vague idea of the bigness, and freshmess, and beauty of the region among the New Hampshire hills.

To all this Tim listened at first much as a blind man might when informed of the joys of sight; but when I finished my eulogy by asking him to go home with me and share my vacation among the mountains his eyes sparked with delight.

"Will I go?" he cried, prancing about flike a young colt. "You bet I'll go, but-" He paused in his demonstrations of joy and a troubled look settted over his face

"But what, Tim?" I asked. "What's

the trouble now? "Say, Bill, how i it about yer pay when yer go on a vacation?" he asked. "Yer see," he went on in a hesitating voice, "the rent's pretty near due, an mother can't pay it alone."

On learning that every man in the office received pay for the time he was on his vacation just the same as if he worked, the boy's face cleared.

"Say, that's slick, hain't it?" he exclaimed, and, whistling merrily, he rushed off to answer an elevator eall. That night at about twelve o'clock came a telephone call from Burns.

"Tell Raymond that I've run across a double murder in the Polish district," was the message. "I'm going down there for full particulars, and say that I want to have Tim come to the 'All Night Polish Coffee House' for copy at one o'clock. The police aren't onto it yet, and it will be a big scoop.' Upon learning that he was to have a hand in the landing of a "murder

scoop," Tim, for the second time during the day, pranced with joy. "All right, sir," he replied, after Ilstening to the city editor's instructions; "I'll get that copy up here so red-hot

t'll sizzle your hands." An hour later Burton, the night editor, came into the local room, frowning anxiously.

"Any signs of Burps' murder story?" he asked the city editor. "I'm holding the first page open for it; the copy'll have to be here inside of ten minutes, or we can't get the paper out in time to catch the early trains."

He had scarcely finished speaking when a terrific crash sounded through the building, followed by a shrill, pierc

Almost with the echo of the crash and scream a premonition of their meaning had clutched at our heartstrings. Yet, accustomed as we were to scenes of suffering and hardship, not one of us but looked with blanching face upon the sight which awaited s. There upon the floor, near the elevator doorway, lay little Tim, the blood gushing from his poor crushed legs. As the boy's eyes singled out the night editor from the crowd gathered around him he held up one weak hand clutching a roll of manuscript.

It was Tom Burns' murder story! Then in a faltering voice the little fellow said

"I'm sorry I'm late, but I've landed the scoop, haven't I? You see, the cable broke, an' I couldn't stop 'er. I made a jump for it, an' if my foot hadn't slipped I'd been all right."

"Yes, you've landed your scoop, my boy," said the night editor as he took the copy from the little blood-stained hand, and handed it to the foreman. "But I'm afraid-" and then the big the city for industrial sites, man suddenly knelt by the boy's side great tears rushing down his cheeks.

The next moment a great wave of emotion swept over the crowd gathered in the hallway. Among them were men who prided themselves on their hardihood, men who had been accustomed to look unmoved upon the scenes of frightful murders, terrible railroad fatalities, and grisly horrors of every degree. But the sight of the dear little fellow, whose life had grown so close to our own, lying there brulsed, broken, dying-and still triumphant in his success-swept away the barriers of the sternest self-control. One blg, gaunt fellow, turning to the wall, buried his head in his arms and

wept like a child. Meantime everything within our fellow easier. As I elbowed my way cations yours has been fixed for the a bundle of coats, his wounds stanched week beginning June 14. Wishing you with damp cloths, he motioned me to Baltimore real estate board. bend over him.

"Tell 'em not to feel so bad," he whispered. "It won't last long,"

"Don't say that, Tim," I answered with would-be cheerfulness. "When the doctor comes he'll bring you round all right. You know we couldn't spare rou from the Post."

But. Tim knew best When the doctor arrived a few minutes later his verdict was almost im-

"Fatal internal injuries. Can't live more than fifteen minutes. Do what you can to make him comfortable here," he whispered to those crowded around him.

But, though the words were scarcely audible. Tim noted the anxious expression of the kindly eyes, and understood.

"It's no go, is it, Bill?" he said, smiling faintly up into my face. Then. as I again bent over him, he half raised himself in my arms, his dimming eyes flashing one last ray of

their old light. "Say, Bill," he murmured, "don't tell the old woman what's happened. It'd was a kid. I went to the park once 'n break her all up. Tell her-just tell her I've gone on my vacation."

Glass Houses Coming?

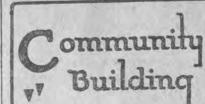
Shall we live in glass houses some day? G. A. Shields, an Ohio inventor. claims to have found a way to make houses of glass at a cost 20 per cent less than that of frame ones. His invention is a machine that makes glass slabs three-eighths of an inch thick, thirty inches wide and up to nine feet long. These are bolted to concrete foundations and screwed to a framework of wood.-Popular Science Monthly.

English Common Law The name "common law" is given to

the unwritten law-lex non scripta-of England, in contradistinction to the written or statute law. It consists of buy a home. a collection of maxims of British, Dauish and Saxon extraction, to which cus tom and judicial decisions have given the force of law; and derives its code of laws, promutgated in 890 A, D., and afterwards lost. Statute law prevails over common law. The common law of the United States is based on that of England.-Exchange.

In Boston Keep Going Persons who visit Boston are often

perplexed by its maze of streets. A visitor was complaining to a resident that he was constantly getting lost "Never mind," said the Bostonian "Just keep on going straight ahead and you will always come out where you went in."-Exchange.



Charm Plays Important Part in Real Estate

In nothing outside of art does the intangible element known as charm play so important a part as in real estate. The home-buyer is usually a very undecided and bewildered sort of person. He has a vague idea of what he wants, but can't quite find it. He is shown dozens of houses for sale. The price counts within his range. That is, say he will pay from \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a five-room house. Inside of that range the one thing that counts most with him is not the cost of the house, but whether or not he Norman Kerry - Lionel Barrymore

Now that is where charm comes it. If the outlook is pleasant, the house convenient, and it has some beauty that makes him want it-the sale is made on your terms. If he does not quite want it, the price must be cut five hundred or a thousand dellars, to make the cheapness overcome his reluctance.

It is surprising how few builders realize the great commercial value of beauty and good taste. I can take two houses exactly allke, side by side. The least expensive thing about a simple little house is tinting the walls. It costs perhaps, for five rooms, less than \$75. I can tint the rooms in one of these houses a drab, depressing color; the other a bright, pleasant shade. The bright one will sell for \$500 more than the other-and sell months sooner.

Almost the entire secret in investing in city property is: Select a location that is growing better, and buy something that has charm.-William H. Wamby, in Hearst's International-Cos-

Not All Workers Want

Homes Near Factory S There is no demand from modern

workingmen to have their homes within sound of the factory's whistle and within sight of its smokestacks. according to the executives of the Home Builders' and Subdividers' division. And it is by no means necessary or advisable to preempt for workingmen's homes areas that because of trackage facilities or other reasons are going some day to be needed by

"Where his wife's card club is located is a great deal more important to a foundryman or machinist than where his work happens to be," the home building specialists agree.

Action of the regional planning commission of Los Angeles'is cited by the committee as a typical instance of a city's recognition of the advisability in some cases of giving an industrial use precedence over use for housing. The commission is now excluding homes from certain districts in the city, because trackage facilities there need to be conserved for future industrial development.

Cites Zoning Benefits

Zoning is reflected in reasonable power had been done to make the little phone rates, gas and electric prices and in street car fares, Chairman "Dear Sir: In the assignment of va- to where he lay, his head propped by Marshall of the board of zoning appeals declared in a speech before the

Mr. Marshall explained that the number of houses in new developments and the price of their construction regulates the number of inhabitants and enables public service corporations to forecast in advance improvements they must supply in the section concerned.

"The ability of the public service corporations to give service without large emergency expenses will result in lower costs to the consumer," Mr. Marshall said. "We in Baltimore should be allowed to pass legislation that will protect the public from a small minority."

Good Work Encouraged

The committee on craftsmanship awards of the Philadelphia Bullding congress has awarded certificates to 12 guildsmen, 8 craftsmen and 7 builders and subcontractors.

The object of the Philadelphia Building congress is to encourage and preserve in Philadelphia and its metropolitan area the spirit of craftsmanship and to give recognition to those whose skill, patience and toil have built well in the community.

Advertise Home Town

"Every county in south Georgia," says the Tifton Gazette, "should have an advertising fund and spend it judiciously during the year 1926, to attract more farmers, manufacturers, investors and homesoekers to this section. We have the advantages, but must not wait for people to come here to find them out."

Who Owns the Homes?

Half the dwellings in the United States are owned by men whose income is less than \$2,000 a year. These figures are based on research work by building and loan associations. They say few men are financially unable to

Urge House Insulation Build your house like a fireless cooker. Insulate it against heat and cold and you will have perfect year-

round comfort.

Boston's Original Name The English name first given to Bos ton was Trimountain, which was changed to the present one at a town meeting of the early settlers who gathered at Charles town, across the river, on September 7, 1630.

Pessimism

A pessimist is a man who tells prematurely. - Cyrano truth (Paris).

Considerate

"Why is it that confounded new

maid never answers when we ring the

too exacting at first, Horace. The girl

tells me she used to be employed at a

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ESTIMATES GIVEN ON

ALL KINDS OF WORK

JOHN KISH

34 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

telephone exchange."

Then It Isn't The most fascinating of all things is a secret-provided you don't know bell?" "I don't think we'd better be



Broad and New Streets NEWARK, N. J.

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With Elliott Nugent Original New York Cast Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Week April 5th "Applesauce"

Friends and Enemies

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many. -Bukwer-Lytton.

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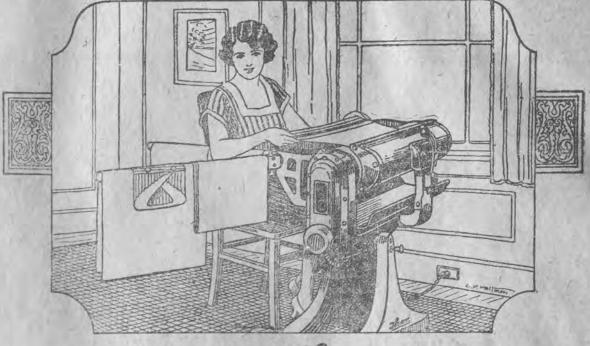
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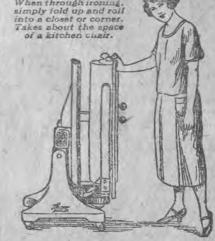
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ENRAGED MOTHER KILLS SON WHO WANTS TO SLEEP

Angry Because Youth Fails to Get Up in Time to Go to Work.

Milwaukce. Because Oliver Sullivan, twenty-one, chose to lie in bed instead of going to work, Mrs. Capitola Sullivan, forty-five, is charged with murder. The shooting occurred about 7:30 a. m. in the Sullivan home, a rough-board, tarpaper-sheeted shack, near the West Allis city limits.

No one saw the shooting, according to Oliver's father, Oscar Sullivan and two of his brothers, Ivan, thirteen, and Jerome, six, who were in the next

Oliver, a hard-working youth, who was to have been married soon to Miss Leona Temper, was employed at the Obenberger Forge company. He went to a party the night before and, according to his father, reached home about midnight.

Mrs. Sullivan became angry and enraged at her son, who took it goodnaturedly and went to bed. His father took his part and drew Mrs. Sullivan's fire. Sullivan said his wife talked far into the night, working herself into a frenzy, and was still in a rage in the morning Father Takes His Part.

When Oliver refused to get up and go to work, his mother declared she would get him up. The father again took the boy's part and ordered her to let him sleep. The altercation was



Shot Her Son.

resumed with vigor where they had left off the night before and the loud voices aroused Oliver, who started downstairs to act as peace-maker.

Mrs. Sullivan stood in the doorway between the kitchen and the living room when Oliver reached the foot of the stairs. She had the pistol in her hand, brandishing it as she poured a terrent of abuse upon her husband.

The foot of the stairway is in a bedroom, but only a skeleton partition of scaptlings separates it from the living room. Oliver grasped the situation and stepped through between two upright scantlings to seize his mother from behind and get the pistol.

Mrs. Sullivan saw him coming, however, according to her husband and the boys, and whirled about, crying. "Don't you come near me or I'll shoot you, too." She backed away toward the front of the house.

Tried to Calm Her.

Oliver tried to calm her and apparently succeeded in inducing her to put the pistol back in the bedroom bureau, according to Sullivan. The father said he and the two younger boys went into the kitchen and Oliver and his mother went into the bedroom.

"I heard my wife holler, 'Keep away from me or I'll shoot you," said Sullivan, "and then we heard the shot. I ran in and the boy was lying on the bed with his mother on top of him. I took the gun out of her hand and stuffed it under the mattress. She got up and started screaming and ran out into the yard."

Mrs. Sullivan fainted on the frozen earth of the front yard, but started up in a moment, screaming and mouning, "Oh, my God! my God! I've killed him! Ollie! Ollie! Ollie!"

Mrs. Helen Hedde, a neighbor, was passing when the shot was fired and ran in through the kitchen door as Mrs. Sullivan ran out the front. Mrs. Johanna Kloes was called by Ivan and she and Mrs. Hedde calmed the hysterical mother.

Oil Driller Drops Dead

From Dancing Too Much Chadron, Neb .- J. H. Merrill, driller for the J. F. Duthie oil interests, dropped dead from overexertion while dancing here. Because of his death, extensive oil drilling operations here have ceased temporarily. Merrill was well known for his work in developing wells in the Salt Creek fields in Wyoming.

Knife for Sting

Marion, Ili.-While the sting of a bee is not ordinarily envidered danger ous, it proved so to William Dufour. Dufour was forced to undergo an operation for the removal of a gland in his threat. Dufour was stung last summer, and the gland began to swell

Pugnacious Crayfish Crayfish are so pugnacious that if two of them are put in the same crate or open one will kill the other, or, like the farmer's dog, die barking at the hole. That is why, when the University of Washington shipped a dozen rare specimens from its naturlum in Seattle to the fish pool in Nov York, the shippers wound up en crayfish in yards of wet cheesecloil The consignment came through whole and bealthy .- Yearly's Companion.

KILLED IN WILD RIDE ON BUMPER

Driver Disregards Victim's Appeals to Stop.

blocks up Amsterdam avenue on a crazy ride to death.

The driver, his friend, Thomas J. Murray, later protested he knew nothcident. Behind him, on the running board of a taxicab, a patrolman was smacking against the car only drove Murray to greater speed.

Casey, who had got out of Murray's car to look over the accident, was directly in the path as Murray suddenly shot his ear up the avenue to get away. There was no alternative for Casey except to leap on the bumpers. Six blocks up the avenue, a police sergeant opened fire from the curb. Two blocks further on, Murray, at the wheel, was confronted by danger lights and wooden barriers stretched across the roadway. He drove the car directly at them. Over the torn-up roadway for one block the car jumped madly. At Seventy-first street Murray drove through the barriers there. As the car cut through this last obstacle it crashed head-on into a taxicab. The body of Casey was taken from inside the hood of the taxicab, into which it had been driven by the impact. Murray was caught.

Pet Dog Gives Life

to Save Five From Fire Philadelphia.—"Bobbie," a French poodle, gave his life that his sixteenyear-old master might live. The dog, after barking furiously at the door of a second-floor room in a house on Mc-Kean street, and giving the alarm of a fire which was sweeping the collar loved pigeons, donated some of the and lower floor, staggered into the room and feli dead from spifocation

Bernard Snyder, owner of the dog, \$75 in money of today. He thought was in the room with his father and that price rather high, but pigeons mother, Mr. and Mrs. Max Snyder, have sold in this country within the and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levin, last year for \$1,500. Pigeon racing is where the ave had been huddled to the popular sport of Belgium.-Ohio keep warm, when the animal scratched at the door and barked. Bernard opened the door to let his pet in and was met with a blast of smoke.

Picking up his dog, Bernard led his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Levin to safety by way of a rear stairway. Firemen, summoned by Policeman Harry Sheppard, fought the blaze for two hours. The fire started from an overheated furnace igniting a pile of rubbish in the cellar. Ladderman Paperell of truck company No. 3, was cut on the hands by glass while entering the house.

World Contact Costly, Lowly Wieringers Find

Wieringen, Helland.-Honest folk of this island, widely known as the former place of exile of the former German crown prince, have not passed an hour's quiet rest of nights since the island was joined to the mainland by a dam as part of the great Zuyderzee

drainage scheme. Wieringen was an Arcadia where all the rugged and pristine virtues reigned. Burglaries or robberies were unknown, Since the dam was laid, however, the islanders have been suffering from a veritable plague of thieves and other undesirables who have descended upon

them from the mainland. Wieringers now are asking themselves whether it was worth while to come into closer contact with civiliza-

Stop Looking, Diogenes! Honest Man Is Found Springfield, Ill.-An honest man has

been found.

George Kirbey presented himself at the state's attorney's office early in the morning and when attaches arrived they found him waiting them impatiently.

Kirbey told them "I'm waiting to go to jail. On January 18 I was fined \$25 for ramming another auto with my car. The court told me to go out and get the money. I went out, but I didn't get the money, though I've been trying ever since. I went to the jail, but they wouldn't let me in with-

out my papers, The official papers were quickly given to him and he walked alone to the jail, where he will be kept one

Disproves Adage

Lake George, N. Y .- Alexander Bender has given proof that an old adage is incorrect. He had no fool for a client when he argued in court for his release from prison. In fact, his arithmetic was so good as to the time he had served that Justice Heffernan is to free him.

Too Much Dancing

Pittsburgh, Pa.- "Too much dancing, irregular hours and too little exercise impairs the health of many young college women," says the annual report of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Teach Citizenship

Madrid.-By royal decree there are to be Sunday meetings throughout the land at which city officials must expound to adults of both sexes the principles of citizenship, public health and other matters.

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king of Babylon, who saw the famous handwriting on the wall, was no modhad inscribed on a cylinder 2,500 years | happened. After giving a dinner party ing of what occurred. Murray was he expatiates at great length on what convicted but for the shrewdness of a staring at you? It was because I fleeing from the scene of a trivial ac- a builder of temples and walls, "moun- Naples police officer, tain high," canals and other structures he is, and adds, "may the wise men in pursuit. Bullets from his revolver after me, read of all my works which had stood on the bedside table where rot he had seen, and convinced the I have written upon the tablet." Nebuchadnezzar was taking no chances singed in the flame. He also found killed pet. of posterity neglecting to give him dust from the moth's wings on the credit where credit was due.-Cap- trigger of the pistol, which was also per's Weekly.

Historic Bells

An odd wooden cage for the beavy church of East Bergholt, near Ispwich, elaborate oaken cage stands in the churchyard. It was built originally in the early years of the Seventeenth century, and has been restored recently. The reason for its construction was that the projected and half-completed church tower was never finished. There is a similar, but not quite so large, timber bell-cage in the churchyard of Wrabness, between Colchester and Harwich.

Throughout the ages bells have been the heralds of tidings, cheerful and sad, of news good and ill.

Pigeons Long Popular

For thousands of years pigeons have been favorite birds with the people of many countries and in many climes, and the popularity is as great today, or greater, as in any other period of which history speaks. Rameses III anest for use in the temple of Thebes, and Pliny fold in his writings of birds selling for sums that would be about State Journal.

Compass at the Poles

The department of research in terrestial magnetism of the Carnegie institution of Washington says that in the absence of any observational data at the true North pole it is not possible to state to what movement, or change in direction, a compass needle at that point is subject. The north end of the compass needle at the true North pole would point approximately toward the North Magnetic pole, which is situated about latitude 70 degrees 5 minutes north and longitude 96 degrees west of Greenwich.

Weighty Subject

"When a fat woman steps on a scale she always experiences that sinking feeling," observes Life.

"Women are weighed in the balince and found wanting-to reduce," says the Hugo News.

Clever Police Work

Credited to Italian

For a moth to be convicted of murest violet. A bit of autobiography he der seems incredible, but this actually ago and securely sealed in the wall of the Princess Caravella of Naples went an ancient temple for posterity to dig to lie down in order to refresh her-New York.—On the front humper of up and read, now reposes in the Car- self for a dance, and later was found a touring car, while he clung to the negle museum at Pittsburgh. Several shot through the heart. Suspicion radiator cap and shricked to the driv- of the opening paragraphs are gems pointed to her husband, who was er to stop, went Frank Casey for nine of modest praise. He goes on to say: known to be of a jealous disposition. "I am Nebuchadnezzar, king of Baby- and he was arrested. The fact that lon, the great, the mighty, the favorite the pistol was found lying near the stranger to her, was staring at her. of Mardyk (Babylonian Ged), the dead woman seemed incongruous, but Later on he was introduced, and he ruler who knows no weariness." Then the husband would probably have been said to her: "Do you know why I was

> He found a huge moth lying on the floor by the bedside. A lighted candle the pistol lay, and the moth had been proved to work with exceptional ease. whilst the pistol lay in such a position that it covered the woman's heart.

It was argued in court that the moth had burned its wings and had peal of ancient bells belonging to the fallen on the table, where, writhing and fluttering, its wings had struck England, has often been noticed. This the trigger and the pistol had been fired. On this evidence the prince was acquitted.

Music Shown to Have

Odd Effect on Hair

If all the violinists in the world assembled together in one vast building. and they numbered, say, 100,000, it is probable that there would be but 100 among them with bald heads. But if the same number of brass instru-ment players were inspected, bald heads would be as common as files in summer time! in summer time!

If you doubt this, make a point of observing the heads of the orchestras in the cinemas or theaters you patron-

Scientists declare that the playing of stringed instruments induces hair growth. A series of experiments on the partly bald has proved that stringed music has power to raise a hairy crop!

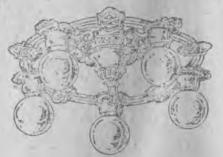
Cornet and horn players lose their hair early; theirs is the wrong sort of music from the birsute point of view. The explanation advanced is that the physical strain of blowing affects the circulation and deprives the roots of the hair of their due supply of blood.

From Pirate to King

The discovery of the Indians who speak Elizabethan English is one of the strangest travelers' stories ever heard in these days. It is not, however, quite unique, for the late Mr. Cecil Sharp found in the Alleghanies numerous communities of English folk whose language, appearance and customs dated from the end of the Seventeenth century, and who had preserved a large number of English folk-songs that are no longer to be heard in the mother country.

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Mr. O'Donnell next referred to a parrot belonging to an undertaker who had the bird for 28 years. One day it remarked to him, "You are going to die soon," and a few hours afterward the bird itself died. Two or three days later the undertaker died. At the inquest held on him, reference was made to this incident, and the query was raised, 'Do parrots understand and are they clairvoyant?"

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Give All a Fair Chance

THE scramble for the Republican nomination for the shrievalty office has reached Carteret.
Local Republicans are being besieged by
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seeking endorsement of this or other leaders. In seesing encorsement of this or other leaders. In fairness to all in the race, Republicans here should not align themselves with any particular faction or candidate at this time. At the Spring primary they have their chance to select the best choice of the group and after the nomination they have time enough to get behind the candidate in the field. At this time enlisted in the race for the Securities. this time, enlisted in the race for the Republican nomination are: Andrew Keys, of Woodbridge; David A. Brown, of Woodbridge; Edward Peterson of Perth Amboy, and John P. McGuire, of South Amboy.

Splendid Response

"HE Borough of Carteret, particularly its motor-ists, are grateful to the members of the Mid-dlesex County Board of Freeholders for their

dlesex County Board of Freeholders for their immediate response in the appeal to save Woodbridge avenue from going to pieces.

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College of Athletes Who Are Not Primarily Students Is a Damage

By DEAN H. E. HAWKIES, Columbia University

There is a difference of opinion as to whether even the most desirable and successful athletic policy brings to a college the kind of students that the college most desires. Of course, successful athletics attract athletes, but a college of athletes who are not primarily students is a damage in-

but a college of atthaces who are used primarily the elements that go by selected of a blessing.

In fact, I am inclined to think that among the elements that go by make the solid reputation of a college, athletic supremisely comes far down on the last in the minds of those, both young not clock, whose judgment counts. This means that the cultivation of athletics in the college should be in the interest of the part that it plays in the education of both players and assets.

and speciators.

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Allentown, Pa.-Charles Garland, New England's eccentric millionaire, will not get a charter for his April farm, Lehigh county's alleged love colony. The report of Examiner Stuart, in which he recommended that Readers Guide to Periodical Lit- the charter be denied, has become effective. April farm today is blanketed with snow, making life in the frail shacks uncomfortable. With the exception of Garland, Miss Hovey and the Scotts, there has been a general exodus to cities by the other colonists.

> Perfumers on Scent London.-Perfume experts are aiding the police in seeking a female Raffles. In every fashionable house from which she has taken clothing of the latest mode the same exotic scent has been noted.

Science Vainly Seeks

New Sources of Silk In spite of the enormous increase in the production of artificial silk, real silkworm silk is just as much sought after as ever, and is even more expensive than formerly. So much so that attempts have been made to find

other insects to produce it. Spiders have been tried, and other caterpillars besides that of the silkworm moth, but without much success. The oddest source from which silk has been obtained is a shellfish, a sort of mussel, called the "pinna" and found in the Mediterranean.

This creature fastens itself to the rocks with fine and very strong threads, which can be spun into lovely golden yellow silk.

But it is not likely that sea silk will ever be a commercial proposition. The thread is very short, the filaments being not more than three inches long. Also, it takes more than three thousand of the fish to produce one pound of silk. Yet a little is produced and worked in Sicilian coast villages.

The Judge's Retinue

Mr. Justice Sankey, in the course of a lecture in London on old-time judicial customs, spoke of the days when a judge had to be accompanied by the sheriff with a retinue of 200 men when traveling from Newcastle to Carlisle to protect him from the raids of Scotsnen who sometimes came over the border to take off the judge for ran-

In the passing of time, the sheriffs got "fed up" with this expense, and asked the judges to accept dagger money in order to provide their own escorts. To this day the custom prevails in Newcastle of presenting the judge on circuit with dagger money, the sum being one golden guinea.

Alaskan Schools

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ON BEING MODERATELY

You who can afford to pay Sixpence extra at the play, Hand whatever things you can Over to the cloak-room man.
We, who can't afford to do
Likewise, need not envy you;
For, when humble folk like us
Are already in the bus,
You, luxurious aristocrat,
Still are fighting for your hat.
HERE is no disgrace in being Over to the cloak-room man,

A poor," someone has said, "but it's perpetual joy." sometimes mighty uncomfortable." And yet there is a pleasure in not being able to get everything that one lities, and you have the unending joy wants, in having to look forward to of always having certain desires that something that one knows will bring are as yet unfulfilled. pleasure when it can be possessed, for anticipation is in reality, I believe, quite very monotonous to have everything as satisfying often as realization.

shawl in the little Bretagne snop that Nancy and I visited last summer, and it was very reasonably priced.

"I'm going to have one like it when we come back again," Nancy announced when we had left the shop. "Why not get it now?" I asked. "It's really cheap, and we still can spare the money. Let me go back and buy 'it for you.'

"No," Nancy replied, "I'd rather want something. If I had everything I want I shouldn't be so happy, and perhaps if there is something here that I should like to have, we may come back again the sooner." It is quite likely.

thought as a writer expressed when he suid: "You can't make a superabundance of anything a source of When you are poor less is expected of you, you have fewer responsibil-

She was only expressing the same

It would be very dull, very stupid.

that one wanted, to have to make no There was a heautiful old broche plans, no schemes, no sacrifices to be

able to anord what is desired. The most dissatisfied people I know are those who have everything they want and so who are deprived of the ex-

quisite pleasure of still wanting some-Some day Nancy and I will probable go back to St. Malo and buy the shawl and in the meantime we are both hop ing that the time will never could

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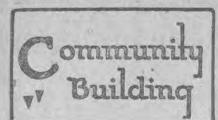
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City Lighting Matter

tem that affords adequate illumination | the locality or region thus ably and at night, and also is inconspicuous in | honestly described. The history of the daytime, harmonizing closely with our national expansion is replete with the general scheme of architecture in instances of glowing success following the various parts of the city, is a closely on the heels of constructive source of great municipal pride. A and reliable community advertising, city may have many beautiful thor- whether that community be a locality, oughfares, but their beauty is not ap- a state or a region. parent at night unless they are prop- Those who are to direct the adver-

stance, require more light than those in the residential districts. Just the right amount of illumination is as necessary for effective street lighting as is the right method of illumination.

The installation of a good lighting system is something that demands considerable thought and planning. Not alone the street-lighting system, but also the ornamental posts, the kind and shape of glassware, and the proper placing of the posts must be

There are many streets and driveways which are beautifully lighted at stalled are huge and clumsy, poorly located, and do not harmonize at all then on a given date begin the work with their surroundings. The posts, in fact, have marred the entire aspect of the street by day.

Vitality and Beauty

in Buildings of Brick

Since the day when the Assyrians were in their glory the inventive gentus of man has wrought great improvements in brick. Nowadays it is turned out of the kiln in nearly every color and shade, in every degree of coarseness and fineness. It dams a river, it paves a street, it forms the wall of a factory; it adorns the inside as well as the outside of a home.

There was once a time when the mortar joints were regarded as an unwelcome necessity, but that time is past. Modern art has shown that mortar can be made a valuable ally in attaining the ultimate object-beauty. With their units of many colors, the architect and the clever brick worker create a surface which has the look of a skillfully woven fabric, thus the bonding together of brick permits varied effects in what the architects call "texture." Brick has such a qual-Hy of humanity as clings to no other substance that goes into the making

There is always the knowledge that here is the work of human handsthat every piece was made by man and put into place by man. The effect, produced by man's harmonious arrangement of his many units, is one of lasting vitality.

It may be taken for granted that many a home builder has passed brick by because of mistaken ideas about its cost. In these days there is no reason for any man who is planning to build to yearn in vain for a home of brick; he may have it if he wants tt,-Detroit Free Press.

Home-Owner's Value

The loss of one potential home owner eventually means the loss of incalculable wealth to the community.

This was the opinion of Howard W. Elmore, vice president of the Chicago real estate board and now chairman of the committee of administration of the sixth annual "Own Your Home" exposition.

"When a community falls down on the job of securing even one family as permanent residents, it not only loses the sale of a house and lot, but It loses the 'upkeep' on that family for a long period of years," he said.

"One family may have many children and these children are likely to marry and settle in the same community. When one prospective home owner is lost, the purchasing power of explains why so many cities are losmany people is lost,"

Ideals in the Home

The home is more than a mere shelter; it embodies all the finer things of life. It develops character, culture, thrift and happiness and is the foundation of society. Every one has, at least in a faint degree, some conception of and appreciation for the ideals that are typified in a home. Love, companionship, stability and right living are synonymous with the true home. These characteristics of the home are more highly developed paper blockede in history was that dethrough the fundamental personal pride and interest that grow out of ownership. From a social standpoint. therefore, home ownership has many advantages for both the individual and to sea to support the blockade.-Path-

What Roads Do

Roads. That's the answer to many things. Their coming is like the lift-Ing of the shades in a darkened room and the people who live in that room become conscious of the rest of the world. They help keep down crime, promote good fellowship, permit the friendship of remoter individuals, in-spire industry.—Greenville Advocate.

Live on Camels

The Tuareg, found over a large area in northern Africa, are nomads who live principally by means of, and on, camels. Tuareg women are as free as women in Britain. They go about unveiled, while the men are always veiled. The women choose their own husbands, and teach the children to read and write. They can own property, even after marriage, and their husbands have no control over it, through the mothers.

Community Advertising

of Highest Importance State advertising is not an experiment Where it has not been con sistent nor systematic and maintained it has not succeeded. Where it has not dealt with the facts, it has been sooner or later exposed with a resultant bad reaction on the region thus falsely set forth. But where it has been consistent, convincing, sysof First Importance tematic and truthful, every inquirer An ornamental street-lighting sys- has himself become an advocate of

tising of Alabama's opportunities have Proper lighting implies that the in- a fine field for the display of ability tensity of illumination should be and a fine chance to see their efforts varied to meet the requirements of the richly rewarded by the results. This different sections of the city. Streets state, from end to end and from side and avenues in the business districts to side, possesses all the facets of inwhere the traffic is heavier, for in- vitation to new residents and new investment that can possibly be imagined. Every line of industry, every factor in health and climate, every stimulus to energetic endeavor is here in abundance awaiting only the magic touch of human intelligence to transmute them into wealth and happiness. The first thing is to let the outside world know about it all.-Mobile Reg-

If Builders of Cities

Could Look Into Future A city of 3,000,000 people has streets night but which lose all of their pleas- no wider than one of 3,000. Someing appearance by day. This may be where our calculation must have been explained by studying the lamp posts. Wholly had. It is cheaper to tent It will be found that the posts in- down buildings than to lay out a new city on land adjacent to the old; and

> of moving over into the new. But imagination can conjure up what a magnificent improvement bumanity could make, if it sould allowed to do that. All the underpunningsubways, sewers, conduits and underground conveniences (including ga-

rages), established first. Then boulevards 200 to 300 feet wide with tree-planted malls in the center, frequent open squares downtown, adorned with fountains and statues: railroad depots exactly where you wanted them; business districts compactly and monumentally built; skyscraper apartments, thickly interspersed with parks; it's all a grand idea; but, alack, costing billions.

Cities are not "thought out" that way; they are rather organic growths, as much so as if they were subject to the laws of nature; to be trimmed, doctored, yea, even amputated, as they show their physical failings that needs must be remedled.-Exchange.

Small Towns Profit

Congestion of antomobiles in the cities is proving a benefit to smalltown merchants. Many of the lesser communities report that parking restrictions in large and middle-sized cities is hindering the small-town buyer who used to go to the city to shop. Apparently traffic and parking difficulties are making it hard for shoppers to buy in the city, and they are staying at home. Marysville, Ohio, is a town of about 12 000 inhabitants just 30 miles from Columbus. Merchants in this community report that, since parking and traffic have become so complicated in Columbus, many people are not going to the larger city and Marysville merchants are pros-

A very interesting plan to aid the out-of-town buyer and to prevent parking restrictions from hurting the local merchants has been evolved through the retail merchants' bureau of Blueheld, W. Va. In this enterprising city a one-hour parking limit is strictly enforced in business districts. An out-of-town buyer coming to the city, however, receives a special tag to place on his car. Police authorities note this tag and will not take action if the parking limit is violated .- Nation's Business Magazine.

Clean Factories Count

Clean factories and offices mean clean homes. It comes natural to a man who works in clean surroundings to keep his hands and his clothing as clean as his job permits. He takes pride in his appearance, and he has to have a home worthy of it. That ing their slums. It isn't that landlords have reformed; it is because labor will no longer live in unsanitary surroundings. The clean factory is a lesson to the immigrant used to squalor. It is a great help in the Americanization movement

Paper Blockades

When a country declares a blockade which it cannot enforce it is called a paper blockade, because it exists only on paper. Perhaps the most famous clared by Vapoleon in 1807. The French emperor declared a blockade against the British although he was not able to send a single war vessel finder Magazine.

Oh, Romeo!

He was a very shy young man, and although Ermyntrude had presented him with innumerable opportunities for declaring his love in practical fashion, he could never summon up sufficient courage to take advantage of

They were sitting as usual one eve ning-she on the sofa, he on a chair with the usual half-hour intervals between remarks, when the climax was

"Isn't it funny," she said, "that the length of a man's arm is the same as the circumference of a girl's waist?" "Is that so?" said he, mildly Interested. "What do you say if we get a piece of string and see if it's right?

Golf Widow's Refuge

An Atchison woman sees so little of her husband, who is a golf player, Caste and authority are inherited that she will become a foreign missionary - Atchison Gobe

JUNIOR SPRING TOGS STRESS PLAID COAT WITH GAY SCARF



cially will blithesome youth attire itheath which whi prop the sprightliest ground while athers show solid cones sort of a silices creek. Topped with with odd border effects. a gay little flower-covered chapean of felt or straw, fabric or ribbon, what the eye! Oh, yes, the scarf! What a sin of omission 'twould be to forget to |

It is not at all surprising that the little mademoiselle in the picture chose a plaided coat in preference to any other novelty woolen: for large handsome plaids are an outstanding feature for the spring. She is wearing a phantom red crepe de chine scarf although a bright green one would be just as stylish,

Very handsome camel's hair coatings carry out the paramount idea of novelty in that they depart from the general idea of camel's hair materials by featuring plaids, stripes and gay

THE horoscope of fashion fore- patterns, maintaining the usual soft tells a joyous and colorful mode fuzzy texture yet smartly bespeaking for the young girl for spring. Espe- the vogue in their colorings. Included in these are large bold plaids in sevsait to novely to wind annie from be eval colors on a ten or gray back

Clever straightline coats made of woolen tabric which is plaided at the item more could one wish to delight top portion developing into a border of colorful tapestry design, boast capelets which are cut from the border add a vivid scarf to Miss Sixteen's section and which extend only across the back.

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being favored. Very swagger new coats are cut to flare from the shoulders and these vie with straightline silhouettes for supremacy. Often a border of plain cloth outlines the front edges and the bottom, with collars and cuffs carrying the same idea.

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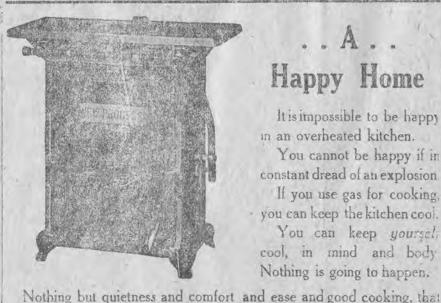
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Twilight Baseball League to Meet---Columbians Nosed Out for Bowling Title

BALL LOOP TO

Twilight League Will Gather To- to the Young Yanks Thursday of last Brady's Store.

PLAN NEW IDEAS

Officials to Send Six Clubs Into Action When Campaign Starts In May.

By EDDIE EKROY

ming at Charles Brady's store in will decide the championship. Washington avenue to plan for the coming campaign.

Baseball talk was not very vigorous during the Winter, but it is expected things will pick up a great deal after the coming league season is held. Several of the player managers, who took part in the circuit games in the last two seasons, will no doubt sit in at the conference, while new comers will probably make their appearances, also.

As far as could be learned, there will be the same four teams in the league this season: the Mack Stars, Medwick. champions of last year, Cadillacs, Baska, f . Tigers and the Belmonts, who waged Comba, c a furious battle with the Macks last Smolensky, g ...

A few enthusiastists are expecting Miglecz, g to display their talkative powers at the meeting in an effort to have the loop make an advancement by starting the campaign with two additional clubs, making six in all. The progressives will probably receive a setback, for it is the general opinion that a hard time will ge experienced in raking the preent four outfit together in proper fashion to please the fans with interesting and classy

The league last year started off poorly. Poor weather in the Spring hindered progress a great deal. But when the summer evenings rolled around the games turned better and by the time the schedule was about completed over a thousand fans were in a hectic mood, rooting for their respective clubs to come through on top. Many others eagerly followed the accomplishments of the organization through the columns of the

The Mack Stars and Belmonts occupied the center of the stage at the end. Both outfit battled closely for the laurels, and, after the Harmonizers licked the Stars by 4 to 0, particularly with Red Handzo on the slab, the league officials were brought into consultation at the request of the Stars, who protested that Handzo taught to swim before he takes up was ineligible to do any tossing in any other branch of sport. our local loop.

Some wild-eyed discussions were witnessed and it was finally decided that the game should be played over. The season had passed into practical obliviation by the time the officials came to their final conclusion and the Belmonts found it almost impossible to gather up a capable nine. The Stars, consequently, took the title, heralded as winners of the second campaign in the history of the Carteret Twilight League, dethroning the Tigers, who raced home a winner the

year previous. Baseball should attract the attention of an increased number of fans Memphis Southern association team. this season. The league expects this and will try to shape out the best program it has ever had. All boosters of the organization are requested to make their appearance next Tuesday night in the first meeting of the year.

Georges Carpentier



Photograph shows Georges Carpentler, the former light heavyweight champion of Europe and the idol of the boxing public of France, as he appeared on his arrival in New York, for matches with American fighters.

Paid by D. A. BROWN

St. Josephs Five Splits **Even With Rival Teams**

in two contests. They lost the first gether Remains of Last Sea- week, after playing an extra period, son's Hectic Race in Session at the final score being 30 to 29. On Monday night the St. Josephs defeat-

Medwick carried off the honors for able eries of Spring training games. the winners, while Mullan, Currie and The two outfits have signed up Progressives May Try to Persuade Harris starred for the St. Joes. The their players for action and it is ex-St. Josephs ran away with the Aces. pected that each nine will have more Egnatz and Currie starred for the than a sufficient number of performwinners while Glass played polished ers to start the contest. ball for the Aces.

A three-game series will be play- coln team, has finally secured a backed soon between the leading light stop man in Bill McQueive, of Rah-The Carteret Twilight Baseball junior teams for the borough champ- way, after one intense round of League will meet next Tuesday eve- ionship. Two games out of three

The scores:			-
ST. JOSEP	HS		
	G.	F.	T.
Mullan, f	5	2	12
Currie, f	3	1	7
Harris, c	3	.0	6
Carney, g	1	0	2
Kondas, g	()	0	0
Kinnelly, g	1	0	2
	-	-	-
Totals	13	3	29
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Referee: J. Sexpon.			-
ST. JOSEP	HS		
	G.	F.	T
Currie, f	4	1	
Mullan, f	2	0	-
Egnatz, c	7	9	1
Carney, g	2	8	
Childs, g	0	0	1
Kninelly, g	1	. 0	
Coughlin, g		0	
	-	-	-
Totals	17	1	3
ACCC			

M. Chodosh, f . Greenwald, g

In Australia every schoolboy is

Our Mr. Dempsey basn't got himself into an entangling alliance since the Firpo matter.

Of the 50 players who represented Washington and Pittsburgh in the vorid's series 16 were formerly of the Southern association.

Hamilton college and Colgate will resume football relations in 1926, after a lapse of 16 years, it has been announced from Hamilton,

Ray Schmandt, first baseman of the Indianapolis American association baseball club, has been sold to the

The new stadium to be erected by the Multnomah Athletic club, in Portland, Ore., will seat 38,000 spectators and will be ready for football this fall.

The Washington champions have acquired Joe Bush and John Tobin from the Browns. The tradition is that Joe and Johnny were originally discovered by Scout Daniel Boone.

Dartmouth university, which won the Eastern intercollegiate hockey championship by defeating Williams, will play the University of Toronto for the international championships, March 25.

Joe Sewell, crack hitter of the Cleveland Indians, has two strikes on him more often than a great majority of the big-league players, yet is the hardest man in the American league to strike out.

Roland R. MacKenzie, Middle Atlantic golf champion and medalist in the 1925 amateur championship, is a student at Brown university.

The 1926 tournament of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association will be held the week of June 21 at the Algonquin club in St. Louis.

Louis Hudson, the star of the University of Toronto hockey team, is the Red Grange of the skating sport among Canadian colleges. He will graduate in June.

First Practice Game On For Tomorrow

The St. Joseph Midgets broke even Carteret A. A. and Lincoln Nine to Battle at Brady's Field-To Start at 3 o'Clock.

The Lincolns and Carteret A. A. ed the Aces by the score of 35 to 14. will do battle tomorrow afternoon on In Thursday's contest Comba and Brady' Field in the first of a prob-

Bert Conroy, manager of the Linscouting. Catchers are much in demand at the present time in town and

Gerity, Viater, Dubrick, Conroy, third. Brundage, and Overholt.

The Athletic Club machine will be ulin, J. Dzurilla, Jacobowitz, Skurat, Kurtz, Helley and Andy Horai, most T. of whom are to trot out for conditioning for the Twilight Ball League 0 season.

Plans are under foot to get the battle started at about 3 o'clock.

Divine Tree

The evergreen tree of Asia is considered divine. It is the Bo tree, or peepul. This is the sacred fig tree. Ficus religisa, under which Buddha sat during the night in which he received supreme enlightenment.

KNIGHTS LOSE

Local Columbians Drop Deciding Dugan Bowling Match to Westfield-Take Second Place as Result of Defeat-Played Friday.

WINNERS GOOD

Victors Roll Classy Ball In Taking Two Games-O'Donnell and Gill Topple Maples for Locals' Best Counters.

The Carteret Knights of Columbus lost out in the roll-off played at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, their scarcity has produced quite a New Brunswick, Friday evening. problem, especially among managers The winners took the first two contests and did not roll the third. Car-The Lincolns will line up with teret lost by margins of niney-four nine of the following: McQueive, and sixty-six points. This decided J. Noulton, also a Rahway youth, the championship, Westfield finishing Woodhull, Cromwell, Kasha, Levin, first, Carteret second and Rahway

The team and individual prizes ing a league. will be awarded at a banquet to be composed of Patocnig, Lee, Masck- held at the Cross Keys Inn, Rah- his opinion very favorably toward way, on April 6.

rolled even 200 scores.

to New Brunswick to help them

along.		
The score:		
CARTER	ET-	
Burns	135	
O'Donnell	164	
Gill	123	1

WESTFIELD Willoughby ...

Junior Ball League Is Being Widely Heralded

Plans Are Under Foot for Four Team Organization—Boys May Decide Shortly.

Although nothing has been definitely reported, a rumor is being carried throughout junior baseballdom hinting that a junior baseball circuit is being planned for the com-

It has been declared that there are numerous player managers in the downtown section of the borough making arrangements for the season. The Lincolns, uptown, have already organizedw, but it is not known whether the team will help in form-

Frank Versegi recently expressed the organization of a ball loop, based Keppler and Willoughby hit the on better prinuciples than those engicentury mark while Koehler missed neered in the past. Versegi is one of by one point. O'Donnell and Gill the most active junior baseball men in Carteret and it is expected he

A large crowd followed the locals alone will do a great deal in the formation of a junior league. Fred Lauter, Joe Trosko, Bert Arva and many others are likely to put their heads together in consultation very shortly.

> An advertisement inserted in The 200 Carteret News will bring quick

172 Latin Soccer Outfit Opens Spring Season

Local Aggregation Faces Workmen in Tussle at Liebig's Field -Cup To Be Awarded.

ternoon, when the Latin A. C. meets way at three o'clock be given the winner of the angage- close of the game.

ment by Angel Mignel, who is secretary of the local organization. Philip G. Knight, manager of the

Carteret eleven, informed a News correspondent this morning that he will have a very strong and cvapable outfit of players on hand for the battle. The Perth Amboyans have a formidable outfit and have turned in some creditable victories in this A rare treat is expected to be giv- vicinty in the past, being winners of en at Liebig' Field next Sunday af- the Middlesex County League under

The contest is scheduled to get the Perth Amboy Workmen in the under way at three o'clock. Miss opening soccer game of the Spring Nnuez, of this borough, will present season here. A silver loving cup will the cup to the victor team at the

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pany \$185 a million gallons. Despite the fact that this water was purchased to relieve the Plainfield heard of the Middlesex water case situation, the Plainfield-Union Com- and he. too, wrote about it. pany only paid \$47.50 a million galtra charge of \$137.50 for every mil- town company, as well as the Middlelion gallons sold because of this sex Company, and with the Public

sumers that the rates the Middlesex Public Utility Commissioners and ig. with the grippe. Water Company has put into effect noring the State Courts is bringing will yield over 50 per cent more in- all these utilities in the limelight of come than their own expert declared public criticism. It appears certain with the grippe, was necessary on an alleged valua- that every class of consumer will tion of \$2,500,000. The municipal- unite and fight to the last ditch to Sol Sokler has moved to his new ities claim also that the valuation of get something resembling what they home he purchased on Lowell street \$2,500,000 wa reached by what is consider fair rates and adequate ser- from Samuel B. Brown. termed by some of them "padding." vice. In this connection they point out The original action began before that in the valuation of \$2,500,000 the Board of Public Utility Commis- Milton Farr and Miss Helen Williams Edwin St., 1 Family Frame House, found by Hill, among other things, sioners in January 1924 is now being were Asbury Park visitors Tuesday was a pump purchased in 1923 taken to the United States Supreme evening. from the Perth Amboy Water De- Court by the Board of Public Utility partment. It appears that this pump Commissioners. Special resolutions P. S. Corporation Issue was purchased for \$3,000 and the from various councils and other conrecords of the Perth Amboy Water sumers have urged that there be no Comparative Statement Department bear this out. The sup- delay. However, the action of the erintendent of the Perth Amboy Board of Public Utility Commission-Water Department so testified under ers will only be one apparently of a bined results of operations of Public oath. Figuring the price the pump series of actions which will keep the Service Corporation of New Jersey was put in Hill's inventory for, it Middlesex Water Company busy. It and subsidiary companies for the appears this pump was down for ap- appears that an agent of the Middle- month of February and for the proximately \$30,000, more than sex Water Company attempted to twelve menths ending February 28, ten time sits original cost from Penth get the municipalities to urge the 1926, shows that operating revenue Amboy in 1923. In this connection Board of Public Utility Commission- of subsidiary companies in Februthe company alleged that the cost of ers not to continue any further ac- ary 1926 amounted to \$8,503,806.27 transporting the pump and setting tion-not to go to the United States as against \$7,526,433.71 for Febru-

the plant was built 30 years ago when if it had to go to the United States 948.67 as against \$337,569.55 for prices were less than 50 per cent of Supreme Court. what they are today, yet Hill's valuation was based on present day Horrible Methods of prices less depreciation. They point out, too, that Hill admitted that his method of figuring gave the highest possible price for the property. Here they again point to the fact that the rates that the company has arbitrar- exhibited at public fairs in England, dividends, \$11,228,203.46 as against I House in Avenel, newly built, best ily put into effect yield more than 40 per cent more revenues than their posures of terrible cruelties in the own expert said was necessary even Bethlehem hospital in England, and on this inflated valuation.

tempted to put these rates into effect scientific methods in the care of the two years ago-January, 1924. The municipalities fought them tooth of treatment of mad people, and long and nail all the way. The result was in vogue at Strathfillan, in Perthshire, that the Board of Public Utility Scotland, was connected with the ob-Commissioners, after very thorough investigation, found a valuation con- a Scottish saint. siderable less and put in rates which rates. Despite this increase the quaint ceremonies were connected Middlesex Water Company now hopes with this "ducking." After the imper cent more than the recently in- the foor, to be left all night. creased rates. During the controversy before the Utility Commission, a representative of the Middlesex Water Company appeared before the local council and inferred that they should drop fighting for the people's rights because the Middlesex Water Company would get what it wanted if it had to go to the United States Supreme Court.

Though the hearings on the company's properties with experts on both sides lasted for months, and though the Board of Public Utility Commissioners has annual reports of the company's finances and periodic inspections of the properties and is familiar with the whole situation, the Middlesex Water Company refused to have the matter referred back to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, when it was testified that the rates were high. They refused to take the matter to the New Jersey State Courts which could have referred the matter back to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, which body know all about the case and which body could have made an adjustment if necessary. The president of the Middlesex Water Company ignored the State Courts and the Medicis and Napoleon, but also flayed the municipalities and all the State authorities. The company rushed off to the United States District Court and had a master appointed who was unfamiliar with the property.

This master wasted months of time going all over the same kind of testimony which had been taken months previously. Despite this, the President of the Middlesex Water Company claimed the company was being delayed by the tactics of the municipalities. He knew full well that the matter could have been taken back to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners or any of the New Jersey Courts without the process of prolonged hearings with the calling of the experts galore again.

After prolonged hearings before the master and a hearing on exceptions before the Federal District Court, the Court set aside the rates found by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, in a degree signed January 10, 1926. It appears that one of the judges stated open- the laboring man will be protected ly in his opinion that the Middlesex Water Company should not have gone to the Federal Court in this action. As a result of the opinion a bill was introduced in the State Legislatu e to prevent such a recurrence. The utilities lobbied against this bill and it was killed in the Senate this week. Also, as a result of this action of the Middlesex Water Company, the Governor of the State crickets, bugs, plant live and other A. Harry Moore-asked that a more or less destructive poets, in less

sembly and Senate requesting Congress to prevent any utility from ignoring the Boards and Courts of a State where such utility has property. It appears that the City of corporation counsel has been writing

the various municipalities. Governot Ritchie of Maryland recently Because of the fact that Mr. Berg- rooms an High street on Wednesday ing Avenue. Jons-with a resultant loss and ex- en is connected with the Elizabeth- evening, March 31st.

Service Company, his assaults upon It is also pointed out by the con- the municipalities and the Board of street has been confined to her bed

it up was almost \$7,000 additional. Supreme Court, despite the fact that any 1925 an increase of \$977,372.56. As to the valuation in general, the line Middlesex Water Company boast- Net increase in surplus before divmunicipalities point out that much of ed that it would get what is wanted idends for February 1926 was \$712,-

persons were treated with terrible the twelve months ending February cruelty in nearly all "civilized" countries, and as late as 1770 lunatics were and net increase in surplus before and as late as 1815 there were exthis led to gradual improvements and the introduction of enlightened and

One of the mildest of the old forms servance of the festival of St. Fillau,

Insane people were dipped in the "boly pool," where St. Fillan had were an increase over the previous bathed in the Seventh century. Many to continue the rates they put in mersion the lunatics were herded to effect as of January 1st, which are 71 St. Fillan's chapel, and strapped to

Those who managed to free their bonds and escape were considered cured. Experience did not bear out this pious belief, however, and the custom gradually declined.

Old French Chateaux of Historic Interest

To say these French names over rapidly suggests college days and the struggle with declensions, but Guyon, Gallion and Gaillard are not in any grammar, they are three interesting Normandy chateaux, whose ruins go back to the days of waving plumes, shining armor and prancing steeds.

If you can ignore for a moment the scratchings of tourists on the old walls and the waste paper of kodak cartons they have left behind them, it is not hard to people, in fancy, the Twelfth century life that went on here, when Richard the Lion Hearted invaded the land.

The view from the tower at Guyon should not be missed and reminds one of the panorama from the Eiffel tower. Galllard, which in King Richard's day was "the key to all Normandy," will also give to those who scramble up the precipitous ruins, a wonderful outlook. At Gaillon, the American will remember that it not only once housed Philippe-Auguste, Louis XII, Benjamin Franklin.

Age Limit Foolish

Though genius is always born and the highest kind shows itself at an early age, success is made, generally with much toil, and is not always accompanied by wealth. For that it must be combined with practical prudence, as it was in the cases of a Michelangelo, Rubens, Reynolds, Titian, and Shakespeare, who were all rich and bappy.

Age limits to success, indeed, can he laid down broadly only by the foolish. "Too old at forty!" Sir William Herschel was forty-three before he made his first discovery in astronomy. We did not hear of Kitchener till he was forty-six, and Howard, the philanthropist, was still older when he emerged from obscurity.-London

"Divine Rights"

George F. Baer was known as Divine Rights Baer because of a statement in which he is alleged to have said: "The rights and interests of and cared for-not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to show God in His infinite wisdom has given the courted of the property interests of the country."

Greedy Frog

The Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that a toad frog will ent 10,000 insects, including worms, sings, mesquitoes, joint resolution be passed in the As- than three months.

PERSONAL MENTION

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Man Strangled to Death With Chair at Throat

Bridgeport, Conn.-William Kunst, seventy-five years old, died as a result of the action of his daughter, Mrs. Charles King, Dr. H. L. De Duen testified bere at a coroner's inquest. Doctor De Luca is the medical examiner

Knost died of strangulation, De Luca told the court. Mrs. King, in tears. Riustrated the manner in which she held a kitchen chair against her aged father's throat while her husband, who is forty-five, lay on the floor and held the older man down with an arm flung across his abdomen. This was in the course of a family changed.

"I held the chair down on father's head, but I didn't press very hard." Mrs. King sobbed.

King is held on a technical charge of murder.

who died in 1865, had an extraor said petitioner dinary faculty for learning languages, and is said at the age of twelve to have mastered 13 languages, besides

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