

cises said there were 64 sessions of Fred Ruckreigle, Harvey Young and the night school, each of two hours James Johnson together with the duration. Five classes were conduct- Auxiliary committee: Mrs. William ed. A large number of the students Hagen, Mrs. J. Wiesman and Mrs. received credit slips to enter higher James Johnson, are working hard to grades. Miss Hermann lauded the make the bazaar that success.

Jacob Roth Dies

From Complications tors will be need to the Newark Term-The many friends, formed here inal

holders of Public Service Corpora-

tion of New Jersey and underlying companies for the election of directors will be held April 4 at noon in

Mr. John H. Nevill, treasurer of a fund created to help defray the expenses of an operation performed on Rev. J. R. O'Connor, pastor of St.

a check to the fund by the Lions

to such an extent that the continu- ed. Approximately \$70 to \$80 for every lot (25 foot), payable by the

With the coming of spring weather owner in from seven to ten years. Joseph's Church, was presented with and the thaw, The Jacques Construc- After the plans had been thoroughtion Company announce that the ly gone over by the Council and the carrying the hearty endorsement of short piece left to finish will be ac- property owners, Mayor Mulvihil

students for the publication of a magazine, "The Owls." Its bright BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR pages contain interesting reading matter.

The evening school for foreignborn held its exercises on Monday night. The following program was rendered: Song, "America, the Beautiful Flag of the Free"; Current in honor of her 15th birthday. Event topic, Mr. Tobolz; harmonica chorus, Mr. Goos; reading, Mr. Hirsch; song, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"; talk on industry, Mr. Braun; reading, Mr. Olivia; song, "Long, Long Ago"; Bracher, Jr., who arrived last Saturreading, 'Mr. Gonzales; "The Star day from Miami, Florida. Spangled Banner."

#### ADDED FEATURE

An extremely interesting illustrated talk will be given before the Parent Teacher's Association of Carteret by a representative of the New York Telephone Company on the transmission of pictures by wire on Association in the Newark Terminal April 5 at the Columbus School, Car- Building last night six Public Service teret, at 8.30 p. m. The problem of men received Insull Medals for havdirectly transmitting drawings, pictures and photographs from one point method of resuscitation victims of to another by means of electricity electric shock. The presentation was has attracted the attention of scien- made by Colonel J. P. Jackson, mantists and engineers for a long time ager of the personnel bureau of the

and this has recently been made pos- New York Edison Company. sible on a commercial basis by the engineers of the Bell Telephone System. The broad principles of picture sey City; Fred D. Berry, of Patertransmission have been known for son; Joseph A. Hurley, of Trenton;

many years. Before these principles and Willard Warner, of Perth Amcould be reduced to successful prac- boy. Four are employes of Public tice however, it was necessary to Service Electric and Gas Company wait for the perfection of methods and two of Public Service Production for the accurate transmission of elec- Company. trical signals to long distances and the development of special apparatus former captain in the Czecho-Slovaand methods which have become a kia army who described his experpart of the telephone system only iences in Russia from 1917 to 1919 within the last few years. Simply during the World War, and a showthe problem of transmitting pictures ing of the Public Service safety educonsists of three things; to know how cation department's new motion picto reduce the lights and shades in a ture, "What Price Recklessness," picture to an electrical current, to were other features of the meeting. carry this current accurately a long

distance and finally to translate the current back again into the lights and shades that make up the picture. The apparatus required to effect the transmission of pictures consists of a sending machine, a receiving machine and a telephone current connecting them which carries the picture. Illustration of the type of equipment used together with copies of pictures transmitted by wire will be used in the talk.

LEGION EUCHRE TUESDAY On Tuesday evening the American Legion, Roosevelt Post No. 263 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their Euchre at the Legion Rooms in the Memorial Building, Borough Hall.

## MISS EVELYN BRACHER

Miss Evelyn Estelle Bracher was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday by her high school friends from Rahway, at her home on Emerson street, A pleasant time was spent socially and refreshments were served to the guests by Mrs. George Bracher.

Among those present at the party was Miss Evelyn's brother George

#### Medals Awarded to Public Service Men

At a meeting of the Public Service section of the National Electric Light ing revived by the prone pressure

The men are: Edmund Hunnecutt, of Newark; George Farnkopf, of Lyndhurst; Andrew Lorentz, or Jer-

An address by Dr. Selby J. Day, invited to attend.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN

A Musical will be given by the pupils of Sister Alexendria of St. Joseph's Convent, on Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's Auditorium. The pupils are being especially trained for the entertainment and a treat awaits the audience.

Dr. E. J. HEATH CHIROPRACTOR 72 Cherry St., Rahway, N. J. Tel. 162-W 6 to 8 Evenings

through association with employees ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the United State Metals Refining Company for many years, regret to

near of the death of Mr. Jacob Roth, age fifty-two years, of 109 Jefferson street, Perth Amboy. Mr. Roth had

months and death was due to complications.

by two sons, Leon J. Roth and Alton ation.

J. Roth a student at the University of Pittsburg; a brother James Roth. of Highland Park and a sister Mrs. Charles O. Palmer of Newark.

Mr. Roth was a member of the Macabees. Funeral services were held from his late home this after- novel features will be introduced. noon at 2.00 o'clock. The interment will be made in the Maplewood Cem-

etery, Freehold.

#### A VAST IMPROVEMENT

The reclamation of the low marshy land in the vicinity of Noe's Creek s gradually being accomplished. Harris street, with the completion of four new houses that are being built by Maxwell Sosin will make a total of seven homes already on that street.

According to a statement by Mr. osin, before the summer is over there will be five more dwellings started making 12 homes in that neighborhood which could never have been started if it had not been for well, age forty-one, dropped dead, the construction of the Trunk Sewer, which to a certain extent will

#### eliminate the creek. MOTION PICTURE SHOW

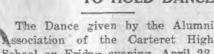
A wonderful motion picture, "The Path of Love" is to be given by the Sacred Heart Church at the Sacred Heart Church on 63 Fitch street. The show will take place on Sunday, April 10; 1927 at 7.30 p. m. Everyone is

Elizabeth, N. J.

Breswell came here from East Piano Selection-G. T. Kramer. Over, South Carolina, and securing employment with the Leibig plant, made his home with Mr. O. Carisle of Roosevelt avenue. It is said that several hundred dollars and consid-

ceased man's person. His body was shipped to relatives

This Thursday at the Crescent Theatre the attraction is Marion Davies n "The Red Mill."



Association of the Carteret High been failing in health for several School on Friday evening, April 22, at the High School Auditorium promises to be one of the most successful

Besides his widow he is survived affairs undertaken by the Associ-

The Committee to arrange the evening, April 5, the pupils of the dance are working diligently to make possible an evening of enjoyment long

Music will be furnished by the Oriole pils have responded admirably, so Jr. O. U. A. M. and The Knights of Castle Orchestra and during the that it is to be expected that a very course of the evening many new and fine evening's entertainment will re-

WHEELER'S CHANGE

## COMMISSARY HEAD

The Commissary Department of and fourth grades. Wheeler's Condenser & Engineering Play-"The Pied Piper of Hamelin' Companys Plant has undergone a

change in management. The dining Mayor-Michael Poll room heretofore conducted by the plant, is being contracted out, and will be conducted by the management

of the Roosevelt Diner, Mr. Philip Turk and his assistants.

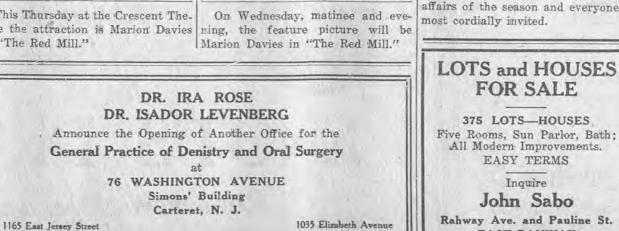


While working at the Leibig plant of the A. A. C. Co., William Bres-Monday afternoon. Coroner John J.

Lyman after an examination attributed the death to heart failure. Ensemble.

erable jewelry was found on the de-

n South Carolina Wednesday.



Elizabeth, N. J.

every member. It was resolved that every member that can, be present TO HOLD DANCE at the presentation of the fund to Father O'Connor.

> Washington Pupils To Entertain P. T. Ass'n

At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association on Tuesday

Washington School will present their program. The teachers of the school to be remembered by dance lovers. have worked tirelessly, and the pusult. It would be gratifying to have a large number of parents present.

especially parents of pupils in the Washington School. The program is as follows:

Dutch Dance-Pupils of third and

Characters

The Rat-Harry Stern Councilors-Frank Piriggyi, Edward

Leshowitz, Anthony Zachik, Thomas Brandon.

Villagers-Anna Oder, Helen Dorn. Sophie Uinda, Anna Bedner, Paul Prockop, Michael Mitroka, Howell Misdom, Walter Popiel.

The Boy-Andrew Cinege. The Pied Piper-John Popiel

and sixth grades.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE

given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church on Friday evening, April 29, 1927. The affair will

on 714 Roosevelt avenue. This promises to be one of the really enjoyable affairs of the season and everyone is

complished in several weeks. Start- stated that petitions, signed by the the job.

ation of work was impossible.

## DEATH OF AGED MAN

Mr. Vavrenic' Simborsky, age 71 ears, died Monday night after a short illness. He was out Friday plished without water and something seized with a cerebral hemhorrage, his right side becoming paralyzed. He was born in Poland but came to America fifty years ago. Mr. Simborsky is survived by five children. His funeral was held from the ome of his son Felix Simborsky, 86 izen in the Borough to sign. I feel Union street, on Wednesday morning, certain that the Supreme Court canat 9 o'clock then to the Holy Family Church where a requiem high mass was offered with the Rev. Father Dziadosz as celebrant.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and numerous floral tributes. Interment was made in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge, N. J. by Undertaker Frank T. Burns.

LA CHANTRELLA CLUB HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the La Chantrella Club was held at the home of Miss Emma Muller. The Club turned out in full membership at this

The regular business took up the forepart of the evening after which cards and dancing were enjoyed. The meeting broke up at a late hour to meet at their next session at the home of Miss Eddie Kathe.

#### **ROSARY SOCIETY EUCHRE**

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church will hold a Euchre on Thursday evening, April 22nd at the School Auditorium.

Mrs. George Bradley is chairman, J. Jones.



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ing last Monday the contractors have majority of the owners of lands on resumed the work and every effort the various streets, would have to is being made to rush the balance of be presented to the Council before the matter could be acted on . The Mayor also stated that he had the assurance of the Perth Amboy Gas Co., in their intention of laying a gas line in East Rahway. "But this Sewer proposition cannot be accomnight, but Saturday morning was must be done to get some action from the Supreme Court in reference to the Water decision which is now pending in the Court," said the Mayor. "The business men should get together and circulate a petition, demanding action, and get every citnot ignore a matter of this nature." Mr. Joseph Trefinko, owner of considerable land in the East Rahway section commented on the forethought of the engineer in making the line large enough for future needs and also that the proposition

> had his approval. Mr. Michael Clauss said that as he owned about a thousand feet of land fronting Roosevelt avenue and that the improvement would come pretty high for him, but he approved the plans and further added he agreed with the Mayor that the sewer was

worthless without the water. Mr. Clarence Slugg also approved of the proposition if the cost could be apportioned so that the Canda Realty Co., who at some future time would more than likely tap into the sewer, would be assessed the same as the present benefactors. Mayor Mulvihill explained this matter to Mr. Slugg saying that the Borough would have to carry the cost of the Canda Realty Company's share as a legacy till such time as they would want to tap into the mains, then they would be assessed their proportion. Mr. Andrew Christenson representing The Carteret Park Realty Co. gave his sanction to the Sewer assisted by Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. if the cost could be equally appor-John Nevill, Mrs. T. Nevill and Mrs. tioned. Many others were heard, all giving their approval. Mr. W. Casey proposed that the sewer be financed by general assessment, paid for by

all the people of the Borough, as will be done in the construction of the Trunk sewer.

The Mayor said that the Trunk Sewer proposition was a different matter and was a general improvement to better health conditions of the whole community at large, therefore assessable against all the taxpayers.

Attorney Stremlau was instructed to draw up petitions asking for a decision in the water case.

A Card Party and Dance will be be held at the Lutheran Parish House

EAST RAHWAY

Topsy-Turvy Drill-Pupils of fifth meeting. Song-"In a Little Dutch Garden"

### SEE MENACE IN FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

#### Virus Found Too Powerful for Experiments.

Washington .- The highly infectious nature of foot and mouth disease virus. the extremely small size of its active agent, and its ability to escape identification as to its true nature are the outstanding results of the year's study by the American commission which went to Europe in 1925 to study foot-and-mouth disease and is preparing its official report.

The commission comprises Dr. Harry W. Schoening of the United States bureau of animal industry, Dr. Jacob Traum of the University of California, and Dr. Peter K. Olitsky of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. By a special act of congress the commission was empowered to conduct studies of foot-and-mouth disease abroad with the hope of obtaining information to be used in suppressing most effectively any outbreaks of the malady that may occur in the United States

The dangers of experimenting with the foot-and-mouth disease virus in the United States were considered too great to permit studies in this country. On the other hand, official European countries where the disease is constantly present welcomed the investigations of the American commission and gave assistance.

Virus Extremely Active.

Though highly technical, the findings of the commission show briefly that the virus of foot-and-mouth disease is extremely active and dangerous. It produced the disease experimentally when diluted as much as one part in ten million. The organism is too small to be seen by the most powerful microscopes. As further proof of its minuteness, the investigators found that centrifugal force for two hours at from 2.500 to 3.000 revolutions a minute failed to throw the organism out of solution.

The resistance of foot-and-mouth disease virus to strong antiseptics also proved to be surprisingly great. Whereas 60 per cent alcohol kills ordinary bacteria within a minute it failed to destroy the virus of foot-andmouth disease in 26 hours. The virus also showed abnormal resistance to other antiseptics, such as acetone, bichloride of mercury and cresol.

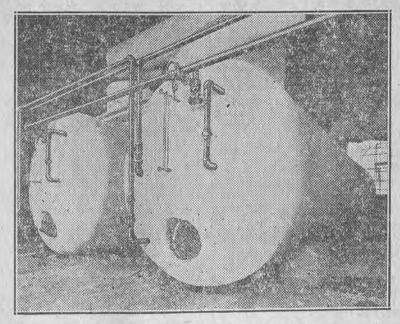
Reporting that foot-and-mouth disease is one of the most contagious diseases known, the commission further notes that in hay or in garden soil it remained living for at least 25 days and the infective agent may persist for longer periods under favorable conditions for its protection.

Bacteria Baffles Cultivation.

bility of many kinds of experimental and-mouth disease appears to be sepbacteria of the ordinary species and has baffled artificial cultivation by any means now available. The comartificial immunity against foot-andmouth disease were unsuccessful.

Highly technical studies showed that the electric charge of the virus is positive and that the electric charge

## THESE TANKS STORE WASTE STEAM SO THAT IT CAN BE USED AGAIN IN THE MANUFACTURE OF GAS



Steam Accumulators at Harrison Gas Works.

These two glant steel tanks at about seventy-five per cent of its the Harrison Gas Works of Public | capacity with water which acts as Service Electric and Gas Company a medium for heat storage. In the are reservoirs where waste steam accumulators are a number of mixis stored so that it can be used ing tubes so arranged that the again in the manufacture of gas. water and steam are thoroughly The tanks are called accumulators. mixed and a continuous circulation All the steam used to operate of the water is secured. A steam the various engines, turbines and pressure of fifteen pounds is mainpumps at the gas works is led back tained by means of automatic reguto the accumulators after it has lators and steam is supplied to the done its work in the various units. gas generators at a constant pres-Each accumulator is filled to sure of seven pounds.

#### Colors of Grapes

The dark red color of certain grapes is due to a compound of tannin which all varieties of the vine contain. The color sems to depend on the combined action of the air, light and heat. The change in color is produced naturally in the vine by means of a specific ferment which carries the oxygen of the air to the grape. These ferments are often the agents of coloring in vegetable substances; as they are often seen in apples and in potatoes which have been cut open and thus exposed to the air. The grapes that are white on maturity owe the absence of coloring to the absence of

#### Daddy Was Too Smart

this ferment.

It was little Barbara's first experience with tunnels and her father who was on the train with her said in fun, The commission's work included "Now watch, dear; papa's going to studies of immunity and the suscepti- make a sign and it will get dark, but in a little while the light will come animals. The causative agent of foot- back." Immediately the train entered the tunnel, and the child was deeply arate from any of the known kinds of impressed by exhibition of her father's magic power. But the few minutes' time semed interminable to Barbara; it semed as if it would never end, and mission's attempts to produce an active | at length she burst out in dismay, "My gracious, daddy; now just look what you've done!"-Boston Transcript.

#### **Readiness** to Believe

#### Gives the Elephant

Palm for Sagacity "Which elephant is the most intelligent?" repeated the keeper of these huge beasts at the London zoo, when asked the question. "Well, the elephant exceeds any other animal in the world for sheer common sense and quick perception. He seems to have far more brain than any of the rest.

"I should say that Indarini, the big Indian elephant, is our finest animal for this, though the two Burmese ones, living together in the same den, would run her close, no doubt. Her gentleness when carrying folk on her back in the gardens; her quick grasp of what is wanted by her attendants or patrons; her intelligent love and care for children, have made Indarini a general favorite, as well as my own. She will nurse a baby or boy or girl as carefully as the kindest mother, will fold it close to her, will croon over it, will rock it in a cradle, will watch it when sleeping, with looks of

#### Crippled Industry

affection, and would kill anyone who

"Jedge," a very large and determined colored woman announced as she ushered a frightened ex-husband into his honor's chamber, "dis nigger ain't paid me one cent ob alimony for sebben months." "What's the matter, Sam?" sternly

#### All Cooped Up

Jean became ill with chicken pox. Her mother made her stay in the house from play, and a wondering friend called to find out why she was not out. Jean's mother told him that she had the chicken pox and could not come out. The lad rushed away and breathlessly broke the news to his mother. "Oh, mother, Jean can't come out because she's got the chicken coops."

Useful "Camphor Bug" In a small insect discovered in the forests of Sumatra, an English naturalist sees a possible rival of the camphor tree as a source of the useful drug. The creature secrets a milky fluid which possesses the properties of camphor, it is said, and the suggestion has been made that these insects might be raised artificially, as are silkworms, to produce camphor, which is now obtained from trees .-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### Chemical Atoms

The electronic theory is the theory that the chemical atom is not the smallest possible part of an element, but is composed of electrons describing orbital and vibratory motions.



NEW ENVOY'S WIFE

An especially posed photograph of Mrs. Sterling, wife of Frederick A. Sterling, the first American minister to, the Irish Free State.

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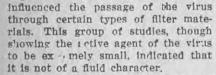
Mr. J. H. HODGSKIN, General Sales Mgr., Trenton Trust Building, Trenton, New Jersey.

# Sporting News-All of it

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In cattle studies, active virus was found in the saliva before any lesions of the disease were observed. Other workers also have reported the ability of animals in the fever stage to infect others before external signs are seen. The earthworm could not be implicated as a carrier.

A close scrutiny of methods used in Europe for controlling foot-and-mouth disease by rigid quarantine showed that even the severest form of quarantine is relatively ineffective compared with the prompt slaughter of diseased and exposed animals, as practiced in the United States.

European officials with whom the American scientists discussed methods of combating foot-and-mouth disease agreed that, when its extent is limited to a small-percentage of the animals, the slaughter and clean-up method is the only effective one, besides being the most economical.

#### Missouri Man Captures Coon With His Hands

Linn, Mo .- William B. Nilges of near Linn decries the use of dogs, guns, and axes in capturing coons. He uses his bare hands and has had a lot of luck in his new venture. Nilges, when he spies a coon in a tree, rapidly scales it and grabs the aforesaid coon by the tail. Nilges says the coon is at a considerable disadvantage in that position and cannot put up much of a fight. It is just a matter of a few moments to kill hlm

#### \$1 Per Foot

New York .- After hearing testimony that Meyer Simboy had kicked his pet cat twenty feet, Magistrate Reynolds imposed a fine of \$1 per foot.

#### Begging an Industry

Brussels, Belglum-Begging has become an industry here. Many of those arrested for engaging in the forbidden occupation own property.

#### **Bull Tackles Train** Hayden, Ohio .- A bull disliked the looks of a passing freight train and knocked four cars off the track.

#### Mixture of Races

The Welsh are a Celtic people, At the time of the coming of the Romans in 55 B. C. the natives of Wales represented a mixture of the primitive Iberians and the later invading Celts, all bearing the general name of Gymry. Afterward the Celtic inhabitants of Britain took refuge in Wales, where they were driven westward by the Anglo-Saxons. In time they merged with the natives.

nouired the judge. "Haven't yo O' course, Mrs. 'Iggins, wot they're working lately?' tellin' about 'er mayn't be true, but I always says: If this be 'earsay, make the most of it."-Boston Transcript.

"Nosuh," was the response. "Ah ain't bin able to find mah dice."-Country Gentleman.

attempted to hurt it."

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ngs March 21, 1927.

## **COUNCIL MINUTES**

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, March 21st, 1927, at eight o'clock

p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen: Andres, Brown, Cough-lin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah. On motion by Vonah and Ellis the

Vonah and Ellis was referred to the Street and Road Committee.

A petition was received from prop-erty owners on Union and Passaid streets, with fourteen signers, asking that cinders be placed on said streets. This, on motion by Coughlin and Brown was referred to the Street and Road Committee.

A petition for pool room license was received from S. Borak. This, on motion by Vonah and Andres, was referred to the Police Committee.

The Recorder's report for the month of February was then read, showing total amount of fines collected, \$550.00, expenditures, \$70.75, accompanied by a check for the bal-ance, \$479.25. On motion by Andres and Vonah, the report was received, and check turned over to the Treasurer and his receipt taken for same. On motion by Andres and Vonah

the rules were suspended, and the following bills were then read, and being found correct and properly voting yea on roll call. audited, were ordered paid, all voting The following ordina

| vea on roll call.  |          |
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| yea on roll call.<br>Mrs. W. E. Baldwin  | \$ 2.0   |
| Carteret Battery   | - 2.5    |
| N. Y. Telephone Co.  | _ 252.2  |
| Luke Kelly   | - 70.0   |
| W. E. Baldwin  | - 70.0   |
| Jas. Burke   | 30.0     |
| Michael Lisick   | _ 43.0   |
| Geo. Misdom  | 56.0     |
| Mrs. W. E. Baddwin<br>Carteret Battery<br>N. Y. Telephone Co.<br>Luke Kelly<br>W. E. Baldwin<br>Jas. Burke<br>Michael Lisick<br>Geo. Misdom<br>Jas. Trainor<br>Robt Hier<br>David Cutter | _ 42.0   |
| Robt Hier  | _ 42.0   |
| Root Hier         David Cutter         Thos. Gahan         Michael Polly         Arthur, Brown         Clem Jardot         Zimmerman Bros.   | 33.0     |
| Thos. Gahan  | - 44.0   |
| Michael Polly  | _ 44.0   |
| Arthur, Brown  | _ 740.0  |
| Clem Jardot  | _ 44.0   |
|  |          |
| C. A. Drake  | . 50.0   |
| C. A. Drake  | _ 205.5  |
| Alik Pavlik<br>S. Syzmborski<br>Geo. Chamra & Sons   | _ 12.0   |
| S. Syzmborski  | - 48.0   |
| Geo. Chamra & Sons   | _ 29.0   |
| N.Y. Telephone Co.   | 13.0     |
| Morris Hertz<br>N. Y. Telephone Co.  | _ 25.0   |
| N. Y. Telephone Co.  | _ 10.9   |
| Emil Stremlan  | 65.0     |
| Carteret News  | _ 38.7   |
| Carteret Press   | 25.7     |
| M. E. Yorke<br>A. R. Meeker & Co.  | _ 15.7   |
| A. R. Meeker & Co  | 4.0      |
| O. F. Mitchell   | _ 100.00 |
| O. F. Mitchell<br>P. S. Elec. & Gas Co.  | _ 33.5   |
| P. A. Gas Light Co.  | .6       |
| Val Gleckner   | _ 251.0  |
| P. A. Gas Light Co<br>Val Gleckner<br>H. Braverman & Co  | _ 200.0  |
| 'H. Richard Woebse   | . 13.3   |
| COMMITTEES   |          |
| Finance_Ellis snoke of   | tax and  |

Finance-Ellis spoke of tax and assessment sales being due, also of the audit being received and after the same was thoroughly gone over,

would be advertised. Streets and Roads—Andres spoke of Roosevelt Avenue being in bad condition and of other streets to be He also said that an acci-

ried, all voting yea on roll call. AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO THE WHEELER CONDENSER THE WHEELER CONDENSER AND ENGINEERING COMPANY THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN A SET OF STEEL SUPPORTS ON BOTH SIDES OF "ROOSEVELT AVE-NUE FROM WHICH WILL BE SUSPENDED A BRIDGE TO BE USED FOR CARRYING PNEU-MATIC CONVEYOR PIPE LINES. On motion by Ellis and Coughlin On motion by Ellis and Coughlin on motion by vonan and Ellis the minutes of March 7th were approved as printed. A petition was received from Clem-ent Jardot to have his wages raised to \$27. per week. This on motion on motion by Ellis and Coughlin, was section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately, and on motion by Ellis and Coughlin, was

adopted, all voting yea on roll call. AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF EMERSON STREET, BE-TWEEN WASHINGTON AVE-NUE AND NOE'S CREEK, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. The following resolution was pre-ented by Ellis:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Po- tions six (6') feet long, according lice Committee be and it is hereby authorized to purchase a Ford Sedan for the use of the Police Department. gineer, and shall be paved with side-On motion by Andres and Vonah the above resolution was adopted, all than ve (5') feet in width, the outer voting yea on roll call.

The following resolution was pre- of the curb line and laid to the essented by Ellis: BE IT RESOLVED that the Col-lector be and he is hereby author-foot from the curbline toward the

ized to hold a tax sale for all de- property line.

AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF HARRIS STREET BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND LE-ICK AVENUE IN THE DEC the above ordinance was taken up on first and second readings, section by

section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately, and on motion by Coughlin and Brown was engrossed for third and final reading, all voting yea on roll call. The following. ordinance was in-

troduced by Andres: AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR-ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HARRIS STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND LE-ICK AVENUE, IN THE BOR-

OUGH OF CARTERET. On motion by Ellis and Coughlin the above ordinance was taken up on first and second readings, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately, and on motion by Vonah and Ellis was engrossed for third and final reading,

all voting yea on roll call. Andrew Kondas then made a com-plaint about assessment bill for side-walks at 230 Washington Avenue. The Engineer explained the matter to him and he seemed to be satisfied. Coughlin then spoke of salary for Clement Jardot. Andres suggested that they say either yes or no on the raise. Vonah said it should be up raise. Vonah said it should be up to the Street Commissioner. Walling said that same of the street men were paid too much. They were supposed dent ordinance should be drawn pro-hibiting the parking of vehicles on the west side of Roosevelt Avenue in the old Chrome section. On mo-missioner, to see that they did work

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURB-ING, IMPROVING AND REPAIR ING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HARRIS STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND LE-ICK AVENUE, IN THE BOR-

OUGH OF CARTERET. Be it ordained by the Council of he Borough of Carteret.

1. The owner or owners of the lards fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper heard. costs and expenses, the sidewalks and curbs on the South side of Harris Street between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the Borough of

Carteret, on or before May 27, 1927, in the following manner, to wit: Said sidewalks shall be curbed or

PERSHING AVENUE AND LE-ICK AVENUE IN THE BORrecurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sec-OUGH OF CARTERET. to plans and specifications prepared Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret. 1. The grade of the center line of the roadbed and of the sidewalks walks constructed of concrete not less on Harris Street, between Pershing Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the edge parallel to and three feet inside Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as tablished sidewalk grade allowing a shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated March 21, 1926 and filed with the Clerk of said Borough. Introduced March 21, 1927.

The concrete side-Inquent taxes and assessments up to and including the year 1925. On motion by Vonah and Brown the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call. The following ordinance was in-traduced by Androse March 25, 1927.

PERSHING AVENUE AND LE-ICK AVENUE, IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET. On motion by Ellis and Coughlin, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith. 2. In case the owner or owners for final passage at a meeting of the

2. In case the owner of on bor-of any of the lands fronting or bor-dering on said street, shall fail to the Municipal Building on April 4, 1926, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said side-walks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall heard.

cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited. Introduced March 21, 1927. Passed on first and second read-

ings March 21, 1927.

Advertised with notice of hearing Advertised March 25, 1927. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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Borough Clerk.

The above ordinance was intro-

in the forenoon at our garage, No. 35 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, New Jer-sey, we shall sell to the highest bid-The above ordinance was introder at public auction, a certain autoluced at a regular meeting of the mobile now or previously belonging to Robert Van Zik, being described Council of the Borough of Carteret on March 21, 1927, when it was passas an 8-cylinder Oldsmobile Touring 'Car, Engine No. 5-18-20, to recover ed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the what, is due us as a lien on said motor car for repairs, storage, etc., and said Borough Council to be held at the expense of this sale, in accord-ance with Chapter 312 of the Laws the Municipal Building on April 4, 1926, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which

of 1915 and the acts amendatory and time and place all persons interested supplemental thereof. will be given an opportunity to be DALTON BROTHERS, Signed, H. VO. PLATT,

by Charles Dalton. 4-1-27-2t

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE is hereby given that on

Tuesday, April 19, 1927 at 10 o'clock

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF HARRIS STREET BETWEEN Museum's Bird Collection More than 900 specimens of Siamese birds will be added to the collection at the United States National museum in the near future, for a large shipment of skins has been received from Dr. Hugh M. Smith, who is now in Siam, Although British zoologists have exploited the country thoroughly in recent years, Doctor Smith has found several new species. The Siamese collection will prove most use ful, museum officials say, for until now it has had few specimens from there. Doctor Smith will remain in Siam for some time investigating the fish fauna for the Siamese government. During that time he also plans Passed on first and second readto send further collections of birds to the United States. Advertised with notice of hearing

#### Practical Patriotism

An amusing incident of the German occupation of Lille during the World war is related by a young American aviator whose war diary is published in Liberty. The diarist had been to visit friends in the American army who were stationed at Armentieres. On his return, he recorded: "I heard a funny story down there. The Ger-mans took Lille and the allies held Armentieres. For a long time the factime and place all persons interested tories in Armentleres continued to be run on electricity that came from Lille. A Frenchman was kept to run the power plant by the Germans and he didn't cut Armentieres off. It was several months before he was caught."

Many Flying Creatures William Beebe, well known explorer.

says "Borneo is a land of flying creatures, and besides birds, bats and insects, I saw squirrels, Hzards, frogs. and even snakes occasionally, trusting themselves to the thin air, buoying themselves, or at least breaking their fall with parachutes or membranes of fur, skin or scales.

#### School's Distinction

The school of tropical medicine in San Juan, Porto Rico, was opened September 22, 1926. This school has the distinction of being the first college of its kind, established in the Americas, although several of the leading medical schools of North and South America have departments devoted to the study of tropical medicine.



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ordinance. He also spoke of Louis Street manholes being high and the street low. Motion by Ellis and Von-ah that the Street and Road Com-mittee act on this was carried.

Andres spoke of putting a radius curb at Roosevelt and Pershing Ave-Ellis spoke of the corner at nues. Pershing and Washington Avenues, and of the dangerous short turn, that the Engineer should look over the matter, and that the trustees of the Hungarian Reformed Church be consulted on the widening of this turn. Vonah spoke of the busses not

stopping on Roosevelt Avenue at the end of the trolley line, racing past there and passengers not able to get on. The Attorney was instructed to write the bus company on this mat-

there and passengers not able to get on. The Attorney was instructed to write the bus company on this mat-ter. On motion by Vonah and Andres the Clerk was instructed to write the contractor for the paving of Lowell and Randolph Streets, asking that he advise us when he is going to start said work. A Special Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, March 28th, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen: Andres, Brown, Cough-lin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah. Business—Discussion of proposed

A letter addressed to the Borough Attorney from the Mexican Petrol-eum Corporation was then read, in reference to sewer outlet. Motion by Coughlin and Andres that the Coun-cil, Engineer and Attorney meet with ed. The Clerk was to write the Council, notifying them of date. Police—Ellis spoke of poles being

of the two motorcycles being in bad condition, and the advisability of buying a Ford car to use in running around with in place of the large car. Motion by Vonah and Coughlin that the Police Committee buy a Ford sedan, and see what could be done about procuring a body for the Paige car, to be used for ambulance and

patrol purposes. Fire and Water—Andres said that the siren would be ready to test about Wednesday. Lights—Progress.

Building and Grounds—Progress. Poor—Progress. Law—Progress.

On motion by Vonah and Ellis the following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section separately, and on motion by Vonah and Andres was adopted, all voting yea on roll call. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, REGULATE, EQUIP AND CON-TROL A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOBOLICH OF CARTER third and final reading, section by IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTER. TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX AND ENFORCE PENALTIES FOR VI-OLATION OF SAID RULES AND TO REGULATE AND DEFINE THEIR DUTIES AND COMPEN-SATION" ADOPTED MARCH 15, 1926.

On motion by Andres and Brown the following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately. The Mayor then asked if there were any objections to this. There being none, motion by Brown and Coughlin that the ordinance be adopted, was car-

was instructed to draw up a parking George was then heard on Sam making the evening trip by way of Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Co. to accommodate passengers. Mo-tion by Vonah and Ellis that the Clerk write the Public Utilities Com-

mission, stating it was the wish of the Mayor and Council, and that they unanimously request that Sam Geo-rge's bus be allowed to make the trip about 4.50 p. m., and that a dupli-cate of this letter be sent to Sam. George. This was carried. Motion by Andres and Ellis to ad-

journ was carried. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

ty owners to say "yes" or "no" on a proposed sewer. He said there Mr. Patterson of said company, to go over this matter, the date of meet-ing to be as soon as could be arrang-ed. The Clerk was to write the heard:

Mr. Trefinko was in favor of a good moved back on Washington Avenue that were too near the road. Also a thousand feet on Roosevelt Avenue was in favor of sewer and water. Clarence Slugg was in favor, if all owners are assessed. Carteret Re-alty Co., Mr. Christensen, in favor of sewer and water, if all assessed equally. Will give further decision at next meeting. George Yuronka in favor of sewer. Mrs. Sabo in fav-or of sewer. William D. Casey in favor of sewer but thought it should favor of sewer but thought it should be a trunk sewer and paid for by the Alex. Lebo-Borough as a whole. Alex. Lebo-witz, same opinion as Mr. Casey. Jos-eph Lysek in favor of sewer. He also stated he thought there were 75% of the property owners present, in favor

the property owners present, in favor of sewer, and that work on same should be started at once. The Mayor then asked if there were any objections. As there were none, the Mayor suggested that pe-titions from each streagt he turned in titions from each street be turned in to the Council. Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the matter be left to the Council, Engineer and Attorney as a

whole was carried. The Mayor suggested that petitions be prepared, to be sent to the Supreme Court of the U.S. for their decision on the water question. Mo-tion by Vonah and Ellis that the Attorney prepare such petition, and to let the Public Utilities Commission know of the action taken. Motion by Vonah and Ellis to ad-

journ was carried. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

**Bird's Peculiar Power** The falcon known as the kite is remarkable for its power for remaining in midair without apparent motion of its wings. This peculiarity seems to have suggested the name of the

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

#### Propaganda

Very possibly You will get some propaganda with your water thorough discussion of the offerbill telling you about the Middlesex Company needing more money that characteristic spontaneous enfor more water. If the propaganda is of the same type as sent out thusiasm prevailed. in Woodbridge it will stress the surcharge of 2.5 % for litigation.

It will not, however, tell you your new rates are 111/4 % less than discovered that the Fund helps only the old rates even with this surcharge. They claimed in the Woodbridge pamphlet that more water five miles from any city. That leaves

was needed, that you must pay STILL MORE in rates.

They did NOT tell that the Middlesex Water Company has had so much water for years that it has sold 25 to 60 % of its pumpage abeth and Newark-all within a ra- lowing officers were elected: Lewis to other companies. Nor did they say that they are NOW selling dius of twenty miles. water to OTHER companies.

As a consumer and a taxpayer you naturally want to know Rahway has one; we haven't; yet, why the Middlesex has been and is doing this instead of reserving there is greater demand for one right treasurer. its supplies for its OWN customers, who pay the ENORMOUS rates, here. The borough is busier than stock dividends and fat returns for the Middlesex stockholders. You perhaps do not KNOW that the greedy company's head the more accidents here.

is Mr. Bergen. You do not perhaps know that he is President of the Plainfield-Union Company. You perhaps do not know that the ization can be induced to make Car-Plainfield Union Company would have to pay a great sum to get teret an exception and extend its Borough which are looked for in the sufficient water to keep its customers adequately supplied if they helping hand to this place in spite near future. All plans were postcould not get water from Middlesex.

Mr. Bergen's Middlesex Company recently made a contract situated. Besides, there seems to with Mr. Bergen's Plainfield-Union Company for five years mind you, to supply two million gallons a day. And they have the crust ial hospital, which was talked of a meeting as yet. to tell YOU that THEY need More MONEY for MORE Water. few years back. That cash would be MORE water for WHOM? Why primarily Mr. Bergen's other com- a suitable start, indeed. And it is pany

It is clear enough even to the blind that more water is not need- for the sick. ed for YOU and the other regular consumers and customers of the Middlesex, but for the other companies in which the Middlesex WILL SCHOOL CHILDREN, during of Emerson street. Company's president appears to have a generous interest.

This is NOT the whole story as to the Plainfield-Union arrangement either!

In order to MAKE SURE that the PLAINFIELD-UNION company would get more water a costly air lift system was installed at Washington avenue outfit was dethe Park Avenue Plainfield station of the Middlesex Company. This plorably neglected by those people Ranger, . Morris . Garber; .sub-chief is an expensive method of getting water from the lower reaches of who were out so strongly the year Ranger, John Murphy; Financial Sec. the Middlesex's well area.

YOU pay in rates for the equipment, its operating costs so that the MIDDLESEX shall deplete its own supply for Mr. Bergen's other play in safety. Company. And they have the nerve to tell you they will need more money for more water. Yes, who for?

And this is not all of the shameful story! You might think you were in Russia?

The Middlesex Company has been selling water to the Elizabethtown Company for many years. That company has needed an additional source of supply for years. Mr. Bergen has been interested in that company for years. ' That company planned years ago to go to the Raritan-Millstone rivers for an additional supply and ing and disgusting to men- The laid a 36-inch main most of the way. It did not complete the pro- playground was opened with a grand ject.

It would be very much simpler to use up the supply of the Middlesex for the time being in conjunction with the Plainfield-Union--that is as much as Middlesex possibly could give."

Then after Middlesex had drained itself dry because of this ent and future. Let those people juggling, what could be sweeter than to load onto the Middlesex consumers a share of the cost of the Raritan-Millstone development? safe play for children in 1925 re- proud parents of a fine baby girl born Then they will say sweetly to you, this is our great OPPOR- turn to their former enthusiasm and TUNITY. WE could not develop this alone. Isn't it FINE that show a little perseverance. Do not



Catch More Violators. Where Women Belong. THE COMMONWEALTH FUND of New York offers help to any rural

community that wishes to own its own hospital. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, knowing this, spoke to the Lions the other day, and in due time the austere body became engaged in a

With deep regret, however, they those towns located at least thirty-Carteret out, because there are hos-

But Carteret needs a hospital!

the neighboring city, and there are

positive that Carteret wants a home

the coming summer vacation, have an equipped playground for

because last year they hadn't The No. 1, Tuesday evening and the follike this-help the kiddies enjoy their

suddenly neglected? At any rate there is no excuse. Once more that depressing lack of state convention, John S. Albrecht

able. The languid and slovenly way of doing things sometimes is shock- ber. display in 1925; but in 1926 it was completely forgotten.

Those years are past, however, and we are mostly interested in the pres-

We are still waiting for an inven-

It is amusing-even though death

is involved-to note the contrast in

life: a college professor finds a way

to prolong life and a college student

After all, this world is chiefly con-

cerned with matters of life and death

fall into the hands of the law; don't

they? The police recently cleaned

up a few violators of the Volstead

act especially. Prohibition, some

say, is unjust. Perhaps it is; but

discover a way to shorten it.

tor to produce a compound that will

who were such faithful guardians of

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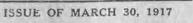
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er divorces.

laws to these increases.

## TEN YEARS AGO THIS IN THE ROOSEVELT NEWS



Strike trouble at the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Co. has ceased, as settlement has been arrived. Many of the old men have returned satisfied with the terms and many new hands put on. Disgruntled striking employees were not included in the men re-hired.

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The Industrial Baseball League held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Six factions were represented-The U. S. M. R. Co., The Chrome Steel Works, Warner Chemical Co., Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co., The Mexican Petroleum pitals in Rahway, Perth Amboy, Eliz- Co. and The A. A. C. Co. The fol-N. Bradford, president; Thomas J. Mulvihill, vice president; Gervin C. Stein, secretary and Charles Phillips,

The Borough Council were to go to New Brunswick, to meet with the Perhaps the Commonwealth organ- County Board of Freeholders to discuss matters of improvement for the of the fact that we are not rurally poned on the receipt of word that Mrs. Ely, wife of Director Ely had be money stored away for a memor- died. No date has been set for the

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn returned to their home in Pennsylvania, taking with them their grandsons, Howard and Elmer Blackburn

Court Carteret held their regular quarterly meeting at the Fire House

lowing officers were elected: Chief

Martin Rock; Junior Woodward, John

for three years, Louis Peterson; Lec- life into the town. turer, Frank H. Green; delegates to

PUNCH in local pursuits is notice- and William Walling, alternate delegates, Otto Staubach and Morris Gar-



#### The Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow

In the news of the week is the story of the young Russian who sold a popular picturemaking machine for a million dollars. An idea to supply something in great demand at low prices is all he had when he came to this country three years ago to get that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

All the billionaire Ford had in the beginning was an idea to make flivvers cheap enough for the multitudes to buy.

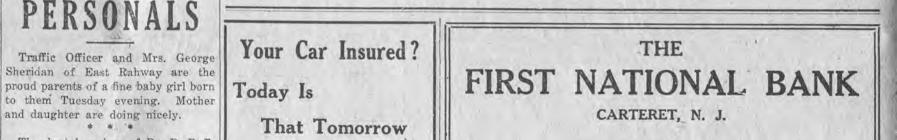
Most of the great fortunes are made in that way-supplying things within the range of the popular purse. Those who do not find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow lack the idea of how to do it.

And so the merchants of Carteret may be missing a pot of gold for the same reason. Perhaps they have not hit upon the right idea to draw the crowds. In that case we would suggest a Carteret Dollar Day staging. It is an old idea in other cities but it would be new here.

At other places it has brought the pot of gold to the merchants. Perth Amboy has tried before shouting a slogan that went retary, George E. Rock; Treasurer, it. New Brunswick has also got shopping crowds in that way. Many smaller towns in New Jersey John Ruckreigle; Senior Woodward, have made money out of it too. Why can't we do as well as they?

Although we may not make a million out of the idea, as the young Russian did from his; Does anyone know why the Wash- Hoar; Senior Beetle, John Gerka; Jr. or a billion as Henry Ford did from the sale of flivvers, we can be reasonably sure of a little pot ington avenue playground was so Beetle, John P. Donaghue; trustee of gold for our efforts. Let's try it, anyway. We need to stage some sort of a stunt to put a little

Carteret has many substantial merchants. There is not a line in retailing that is not represented as well as in larger cities nearby who are constantly trying to draw shoppers from our midst with all sorts of ideas, this one included. Let's get our heads together and see if we can't sell a few things for a dollar too-and like Ford and all the others get our share of the gold that's circulating. Probably as others do, we will find that it is most easily obtained by offering bargains to the



amusement? We ask this question

we have these other companies to help US?

WHAT do you think Middlesex sells its water to Mr. Bergen's not worthy of attention. Plainfield-Union Company for?

The recent contract is for \$85 a million gallons.

What do you think Middlesex pays for water from Perth Amboy?

Just \$147 a million gallons. Another load for you to carry. Buys water for \$147 and sells water for \$85. But who to? Well you know? Fine for the jugglers, not so good for You, eh?

Incidentally Mr. Hill, the Company's own expert valued water metaphen, according to Dr. G. B. sold at the Plainfield station of the Middlesex as \$90 a million gal- Raiziss, professor of chemotherapy at lons

So when you get the little propaganda pamphlet, just say, "We know its APRIL FOOL!"

#### Religion About Cheapest Thing People of the prevent college suicides. Twentieth Century Possess

By BISHOP CHARLES E. WOODCOCK, Episcopal, Kentucky.

It costs more to own and keep up an automobile in this modern age than it does to belong to the church. It costs more to belong to clubs and lodges than it costs to have religion. Recreation for the average man of today is many times more expensive than is his Christianity. On the whole, religion is the cheapest thing most beings of the Twentieth century have.

The work of the Christian church today is carried on by not more than 50 per cent of those who claim to be Christians. Of this 50 per cent not more than 25 per cent of the total membership "really counts for anything" so far as advancing Christianity is concerned.

If the bishop's crusade which we are carrying on means nothing else, it means to do something to justify your creation, and then be something to justify your Christianity. Fifty per cent of the Christians of today get their religion from their neighbors. This system of second-hand religion can't amount to much for most persons.

Self-satisfied Christians are like the old cow, standing beneath a shady tree in summer, chewing her cud. Progress has ceased when one gets to this point.

#### Man's Worst Enemies Found in Industrial Conditions of the Cities

By DR. WARREN S. THOMPSON, Miami University.

The deadliest enemies of men at the present time are not disease, war and famine, but the industrial conditions of the cities.

Farmers and miners, the two groups which are distinctly rural, have the highest average in size of families. Managerial and professional groups have the lowest average. Rural districts not only produce more children, but they have lower death rates than the cities, studies show.

It would seem clear beyond contradiction that, from the standpoint of population growth, the rural communities stand at the top of all groups in the United States. The incontrovertible conclusion is that rural conditions more nearly meet the vital needs of human life than urban conditions. If this is true now, how much more significant it is that sanitary and medical science have scarcely begun to minister to rural needs. It seems probable to me that the next generation will see even greater differences in the vital conditions of rural life, because the new immigrants who are contributing most, if not all, of the city increase are being shut out.

let the fathers and mothers of Car-The dental parlors of Dr. D. Roffteret think that their children are man, at 46 Roosevelt avenuer are be-

ing completely remodeled and when completed will be one of the finest AN "AP" DISPATCH reads as fol-lows: in town.

"The span of human life may be Mr. H. Gerke, Jr., attended the prolonged twenty-five years or more theatre performance of the Capitol by a new mercury compound called Theatre in New York, Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Larkin of Grant avethe University of Pennsylvania Gradnue was an Elizabeth shopper Monuate School of Medicine, discoverer day.

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and daughter are doing nicely.

\* \* \* Mr. Frank Curtcz, chef at the plant of the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co., has resigned his position and has moved to Elizabeth.

\* \* \* Sam Kushman of Lefferts street is back home after spending a lengthy period at the Perth Amboy Hospital where he was receiving treatment for spinal menengitis. His friends will be happy to know that he is much BOOZE PEDDLERS and unlicensed pool room proprietors, occasionally improved.

. . . Mrs. Everingham has moved here from Elizabeth and will reside at 9 Fitch street.

Mr. Jacob Steinberg of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of this Borough, law is law and no man can overstep is visiting relatives and friends here. \* \*

Mrs. James Lukach of John street Reports state that there has been and son James, leave Sunday mornan increase of 400% in the sale of ing motoring to Akron, Ohio, to visit baby shoes. Along with this, bank- Mrs. Lukach's sister. ers mention that deposits have grown

. . . larger. Others attribute the dry Mrs. D. Greenberg of Roosevelt avenue, was a New York visitor on Good-if prohibition is the real business Wednesday. . .

> Hazel Wolfe of Roosevelt avenue purchased a new Studebaker sedan

. . . Mrs. William Brown of Roosevelt avenue was a New York visitor Wed-

. . .

Mrs. Joseph Byrne and children of Roosevelt avenue, were Perth Amboy visitors Wednesday.

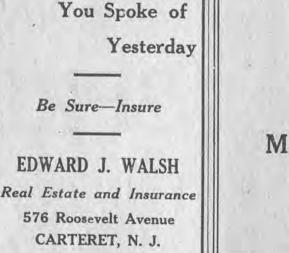
Mr. Frank Ashen is moving his not read in modern books or hear in place of business to the remodeled Rabinowitz Building on Roosevelt

on the 15th of April.

Mr. Joseph Elko was a Newark visitor Saturday evening. .

Mr. Nat Smokler was a New York visitor on Tuesday. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown spent Sunday in Newark.



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The copy boy here says there are more saloons in town today than Saturday. there were before the War. What does he mean, anyway? RS. L. F. Feickert of Dunellen

IN says, "The contention that women should not serve on juries because they would be compelled to listen to objectionable testimony has no bearing on the question, for the reason

modern plays." It is evident that she does not know avenue near the C. R. R. Station,

the fundamental objection to women meddling in civic affairs. We still believe in the old fashion doctrine that a woman's place is at home, taking care of children and cooking luscious meals for her husband. The court room or any similar place is not for her. When women, like Mrs. Feickert learn this, there will be few-

nesday.

that you will hear nothing you will

.

#### Good News for the Traffic Dodger?

The nation's greatest migration is to be made this summer.

According to figures furnished R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the trader who achieved opulence, and ilar articles have been frequently takthe Chevrolet Motor Company, by of- Johnson replied: ficials of the American Automobile Association, before the close of 1927 not undertake to prove that is a rea-40.000,000 people-a third of the country's population-will travel by motor car. Their wheeled flight over highways and byways, mountain and plain, constitute the most colossal If a man returns from battle, having peace-time movement in the history of mankind.

These vast caravanseries will use between 9,900,000 and 10,000,000 automobiles in their wanderingsalmost half the passenger cars in use in the nation. These figures are based on the situation which prevail- Spectator describes Sir Andrew Freeed in 1926.

All indications point to an increase of about 10 per cent in the number of tourists and the number of automobiles. The summer of 1926 found by his labor, he contributes to the fer-36,000,000 people taking to the highways in approximately 9,000,000 au- his fellow creatures, but we find no tomobiles.

A vast amount of money will be spent by the traveling hosts to enrich the innumerable cities and towns and the millions of stay-at-home servitors that cater to road-side Young Fishes Hatched wants. The traveler will spend at least three and a third billion dollars-a tremendous factor in the increased prosperity of thousands of mouth-breeder, protects her eggs by communities throughout the nation. carrying them in her mouth, where which will be on the road, three and a third millions will carry camping equipment and tour for an average do the females take their eggs into of 33 days each. The other two- their mouths, but they also carry thirds will patronize hotels and will their young ones within this strange spend an average of 10 days on tour. shelter. The fry do not leave their For the canvas brigade the daily ex- nursery until they are about a fortpenditure is estimated at \$10 per car night old, but the mother eventually or \$33,333,000 daily for them all, which in 33 days will total nearly \$1,100,000,000. The hotel tourists will find their expenses running about to their parent's head, and darting even with the camping cohorts, al- into her mouth again at the least sign though touring about only one-third of danger. They also pass the night as long, and will spend approximately \$2,200,000,000. At the most conservative estimate it is safe to assume that the resorts, hotels, garages, filling stations and other agencies catering to motor travel will benefit to that have become damaged, make use the extent of at least \$3,300,000,000 of what they call "amalgamators." from this year's mighty host of mo- the varnish and cause small cracks

touring area in the country is reporting substantial increases and these demands for touring information dried thoroughly and been sandmade at automobile clubs. The cult of the open road is in session.

Camping facilities have been greatly improved and extended and their

#### Johnson Saw No Good Pike Long Noted for Qualities in Merchant

Doctor Johnson was bitterly prej-

"Why, sir, the reason is, though I do son, we see no qualities in trade that should entitle such a man to superigetting riches, because we see that he but we cannot think that a fellow sit-

suppose a merchant to be a man of an enlarged mind, such as Addison in the port to have been?" "Why, sir," quoth Johnson, "we may suppose any fictitious character. We

may suppose a philosophical day laborer, who is happy in reflecting that, such philosophical day laborer. A merchant may, perhaps, be a man of an enlarged mind, but there is nothing in trade connected with a large mind."

get above us."

in Mouth of Mother The female of a small fresh-water fish found in Egypt, known as the Of the total of ten million cars they remain until the young ones hatch out; but the habits of some of the perch-like fish called cichlids are liberates them from their somewhat confined quarters and allows them to swim about outside. They do not venture far, however, keeping quite close within this safe retreat.

#### **Fixing Cracked Varnish**

Furniture finishers, especially those who have to restore pieces of furniture and checks to run together. One The vanguard of the great migra- formula is two parts of heavy-bodied tion already is upon the highways, wood lacquer reduced with eight the first hardy thousands setting out parts of lacquer thinner and one part at the first signs of spring. Every of butyl alcohol. This is applied cautiously with a very soft brush after the surface has been lightly sandpareports have been borne out by the made, if necessary, after the first has papered smooth. - Popular Science Monthly.

Almost Real Three ladies of color were in a heat-"When mah ol' man plays 'Ol' Black can jes' heah ol' Joe's cane apeckin' along de road." "When mah husban' plays 'Swanee Ribber,"" boasted Liza, "yo' can heah A few years ago vacation travel de waves ripplin' ovah de rocks." "Huh," declared Blossom, "dat's Cat Played in de Shavin's,' you could jes' heah you mammy throwin' a shoe at it."-The Lawyer and Banker.

#### Hunger and Voracity The pike is the hungriest and the udiced against all merchants, says the fiercest of fishes. Fish, fiesh and Market for Exchange. His famous fowl seem alike acceptable to its palbiographer, Boswell, once asked him ate, and it does not disdain mineral what was the reason for his anger at products; rings, spoons and other simen from 'its maw.

Four English boys went to bathe in Inglemere pond, near Ascot, England. One of them, who shall be called Henry, walked into the water to about ority. We are not angry at a soldier's the depth of four feet, when he spread out his hands and tried to swim. At possesses qualities which we have not. that instant a large fish came up and took the whole hand in its mouth, but lost one hand, with the other full of | finding itself unable to swallow it regold, we feel that he deserves the gold, | linquished its hold, and the boy, turning round, prepared for a basty reting all day at a desk is entitled to treat. His companions, who saw the fish, scrambled out of the pond as "But," replied Boswell, "may we not fast as possible. Henry had scarcely turned round

before the fish came up behind, and, seizing his other hand crosswise, inflicted some very deep wounds on the back of it. The lad raised his free hand, which was still bleeding, and stuck the great fish a hard blow on the head, when it disappeared. The other boys took him to a surgeon, who dressed seven wounds in one hand, and so great was the pain the next day that the lad fainted twice. The little finger was bitten through

arrived in the United States. He says his visit has no political significance. the nail and it was more than six weeks before it was well.

Cats Mae-It was dark in the taxi and before I knew he kissed me. Jean-Don't be angry. He wouldn't have done it if it was daylight.

Alexander F. Kerensky, who was

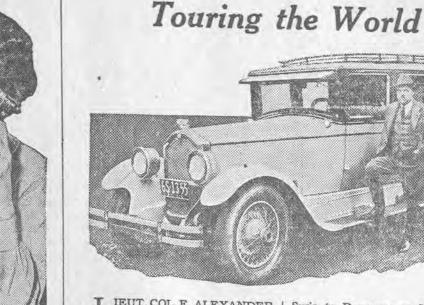
head of the first revolutionary govern-

ment set up in Russia in 1917, recently



The continental, or "French," type of phone, with receiver and transmitter held in one hand will go into use in this country very soon. The New York Telephone company has been experimenting for some time in an effort to produce this type of phone

**ADOPT FRENCH PHONE** 



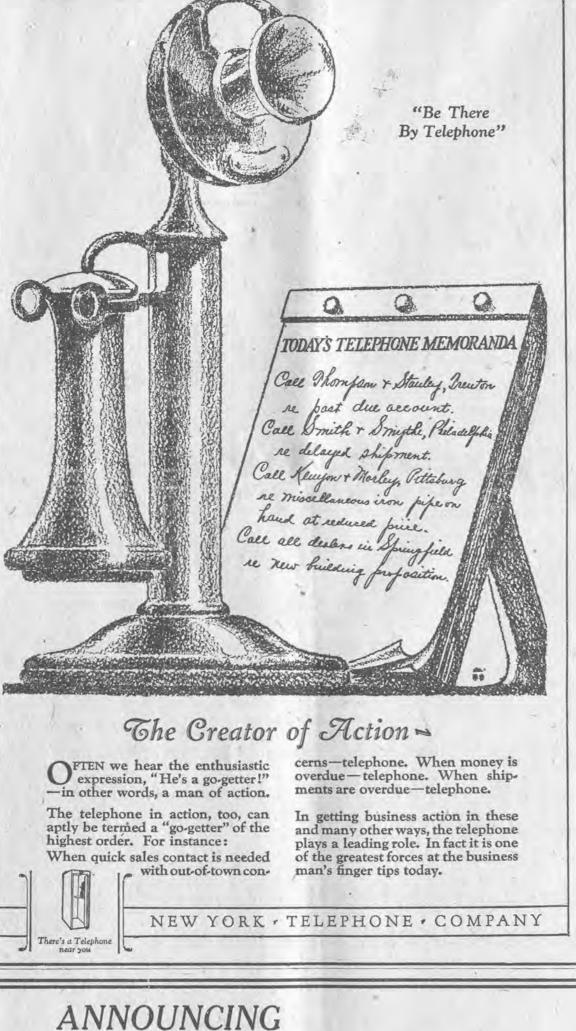
LIEUT. COL. E. ALEXANDER POWELL, noted war correspondent, travelog writer and globe trotter, is engaged in a tour of the world via America's most modern and popular means of travel-the automobile.

With this American car, and accompanied by his wife and daughter, Col. Powell spent the winter visiting the islands in the eastern Mediterranean. Material gathered there will be included in his book, "Mediterranean Moor-He will proceed through Finland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia and others of those newer countries. The party will drive to Constantinople and thence by ferry across the Bosphorus. The tour will then take them down through Turkey and

Syria to Damascus or Jerusalem. Arabia, Persia and India will be visited as the tour proceeds. Col. Powell will drive entirely across China and sail from there for California, completing a trip entirely around the world and traveling by automobile while on land.

The Buick brougham used by the Powells on the trip is standard in every respect except for items of special equipment. It was chosen because of the world-wide Buick authorized service which is available wherever automobiles are used.

Col. Powell is one of the best equipped men in America to under-take this long tour. He holds the record of being the only man to drive from Paris to India, crossing the Sahara Desert. He is also the first man to drive a car from Mexico to Alaska, accomplishing this feat in 1913,





development seems certain to make this phase of touring much more pop- ed debate over their husbands' cleverular-setting a new record in 1927 ness to play the violin. for the migratory travelers. There will be more people, young and old, Joe' on his fiddle," said Mandy, "you" on the road than ever before. There will be more cars, more money, more pleasure.

was considered an expensive luxury. Today it can be made almost as in- nuthin' a-tall. When mah sugah plum expensive as living at home for the takes up his fiddle and plays 'De Ol' family which wishes to spend their time in camps-and "Seeing America First" will have deep maening for millions of former stay-at-homes.

Table Oilcloth

The table ollcloth will last longer If it is not tacked fast to the table. These oilcloth covers usually wear out at the corners. By allowing it to hang loosely it can be moved a trifle each day, and thus the table corners do not come in the same spot on the cover all the time-as is the case when tacked.

Naturally, by this method the corners will not wear out before the rest of the oilcloth. The appearance of the cover can be considerably improved by the addition of a cretonne band at the edge.

#### Carving the Canyon

The popular idea that earthquakes and volcanic explosions played a part in forming the Grand canyon of the Colorado river is thought by the best authorities to be without foundation.

We are now told that the canyon was cut out entirely by the water of the river and that the most effective tool employed was the quartz sand brought down from the sources of the river in the mountains. This sand is harder than any of the constituents of the rock strata in which the canyon has been carved.

#### **Bread From Bulrushes**

From the bulrush which, growing in marshes and other wet ground, flourishes in almost all climates, perfectly good bread can be made. In fact long bulrush stalks are considered a real delicacy among the races in central Asla. The percentage of starch is large and makes excellent flour. Natives of Iceland, where bulrushes are not so plentiful, find a substitute material for breadmaking in a certain species of moss. They call it "bread from the stones."

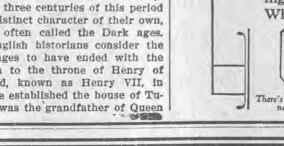
#### Just Off

When on circuit at a northern town, a judge left his lodgings one night to post a letter. As he was wearing an old jacket and a cap, he was not recognized by the policeman on duty outside, who inquired "if the old devil had gone to bed yet."

The judge declared that he did not think so. Then, returning inside, he put his head out of his bedroom window and said, "Officer, the old devil is going to bed now,"-London Tit-

ers the ten centuries from the fall of the western Roman empire in 476 A. D. to the commencement of the Reformation in the Fifteenth century. The first three centuries of this period have a distinct character of their own, and are often called the Dark ages, Some English historians consider the Middle ages to have ended with the accession to the throne of Henry of Richmond, known as Henry VII, in 1485. He established the house of Tudor and was the grandfather of Queen

Past Ages of History The term Middle ages strictly cov-



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With the installation of the new HARDIE POWER WASHER, your car can be washed much Quicker and Cleaner by this system. A CONTRACTOR

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- 1.-To look like it did when it came from 4.-To be washed thoroughly without damthe factory.
- 3.-To avoid excessive wear and tear at friction points in chassis.
- age to parts or finish. 2.-To run smoothly and ride comfortably. 5.-To be washed quickly without long waits or delays.
  - 6.-To be ready when promised."

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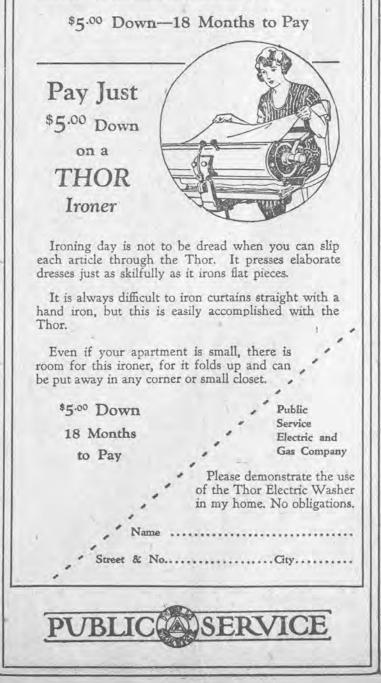
CARTERET, N. J.

The Thor is built to give long years of excellent service. You'll find that its careful method of washing will give longer life to sheets and blankets, draperies and garments. Even rag mats and other articles which are usually sent to the cleaner may be thoroughly washed in the Thor.

It works on the revolving-reversing cylinder principle, washing all fabrics by the force of hot soapy water. There is no friction and the most delicate materials and finest laces are washed without injury.

The Thor Electric Washer requires no oiling. Its gears are patented and guaranteed against wear. The wringer rollers are of soft rubber into which buttons and fasteners sink and are not even loosened.

It is easy to clean the Thor inside and out. Finished with Duco, the new lacquer used on the finest cars, it does not show water marks. The cylinder need not be removed when you want to clean it. Just run in fresh water and leave the electric current on for a few minutes. It will clean itself quickly.



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Disappear in Scotland

Edinburgh .- Thousands of the

thatched roofed cottages of

Scotland will become but a

memory under a burgh bill which the government plans to

introduce next session in the

The bill is aimed at all roofs

covered with combustible ma-

terials. Failure to replace the

covering with incombustibles

within a month after the bill's

adoption would mean a fine

Famous Philanthropist

George Averof was a Greek from

the northern part of Greece, called

"Epirus." He made a large fortune in Egypt, and on account of his generous

donations to Greece is considered one

of the foremost benefactors of the country. It is with his money that the

stadium of Athens was built, for which

Pentelic marble was used, and erected

on exactly the same place where the

ancient stadium had stood. He also

built the so-called "Averofion" in Ath-

ens, a very large reformatory for boys

and girls. He willed a large sum of

money for the purchase of a cruiser,

which was built in England after his

death and is still a unit of the Greek

navy, bearing the name of George

British parliament.

of £5.

Averof

Thatched Roofs May

## When Irene Was Kidnaped By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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(Copyright.) HENRY HALLETT was wondering if he had done a foolish thing when, on his second day in camp, he had, in a moment of pique at his hostess' daughter, Paula, roamed into the woods unguided.

"Don't go beyond the upper falls and if you meet any movie queens, don't let them vamp you!" Paula had shouted after him. "They're shooting a picture on the Allenby grounds. Millionaire Allenby of the Pulp company. So long, dearie !"

The heartless little wretch! Here he had come all the way from home to ask Paula Godding to marry him only to be treated as a joke. "The very idea!" Paula had teased. "Me to marry an infant I've beaten at marbles. I can regard you as a dear little playmate, but as a husband, gosh sakes, no !"

Sauntering along the path, he wondered what he could do to bring himself before her in a new and unfamiliar light. And, pondering this, he came to an open, parklike space where the afternoon sun threw long shadows from the boles of sky-reaching pines. Seating himself on a fallen stump well back in the shade, he rested and watched the wary approaches of .a shy chipmunk.

Suddenly, out into the sunlight from the opposite side, strolled the slender figure of a girl.

As she stooped to pick some of the large white daisies that starred the grass, Henry heard the roll of a heavy car. Then he saw the girl's head lift in a startled sort of way. Next moment, two men dashed in through the underbrush, one with a loop of rope which he swung toward the girl, lassoing her neatly.

Henry, whose impulse had been to dash single handed to her aid, suddenly felt foolish. Lucky that Paula had told him of the picture-taking or he might have made an everlasting fool of himself.

He watched them bind her and make off with her to the car. When he heard it vanish in the distance, he hastened over to see by what road the men had come.

Henry decided against trying to find his way back by the road and made a leisurely return along the trail he had come. He rather thought he had come to a decision regarding Paula. He would leave her flat. No girl ought to treat an honest proposal of marriage as Paula had treated his and get away with it. There were other pretty girls in the world.

Yet he hoped Paula had been concerned over his absence. Men had been lost in the North Woods and it would have pleased him, in his present state of mind, to have caused her anxiety. On the contrary, when he came up to the camp, it was quite evident that Paula was not even looking for him

There was some sort of excitement or other and, unreasonably, Henry felt peeved to think he was not in on it. As Paula came up to him, he resolved not to show overmuch interest in whatever it was. "Heard the news, Hen? Irene Allenby was kidnaped about an hour ago and her father is offering \$5,000 reward for any information as to her whereabouts. She went out to walk-" "I suppose he's been telephoning?"



Photograph shows a general view of Kobe, Japan, one of the centers affected by the most recent Japanese earthquake which is reported to have taken a toll of 5,000 lives.

The Fount of Glory

Even the pessimist will have to ad-Real glory springs from the silent mit that if it weren't for the sunny conquest of ourselves; and, without days we couldn't appreciate the cloudy that, the conqueror is naught but the ones .--- Boston Transcript. veriest slave.-Capper's Weekly.

Extend Pity to Fool

You pity a man who is lame or lind, but you never pity him for being a fool, which is often a much greater misfortune.-Sydney Smith.

Two Ways Of Looking At Advertising

Ar Economical Transportation CHEVROLEI Higher Quality at Lower Prices Because of increasing Volume Production

January, —There was in 1925 Chevrolet which cover a tremen-new fentures were: a new single-plate disc-clutch, a much stronger frame, semi-elliptic covel and dash-lamps, and new Fisher bodies finished in Duco the Coach was(f.o.b. \$735) Flint, Mich.) ... \$735

January, —Another spec-tacular increase in Chevroler value—a mode offering many mechanical provements, such as a smooth quieter motor with th erator drive, new oil pu more efficient cooling, an cleaner, larger brakes, etc.) with-standing these improve-ments...the Coach was reduced to (f.o.b. \$645 Flint, Mich.)

and now-The Touring \$ 525 2 Coupe .... '625 The 4-Door \$ 695 Cabriolet .. 715

The Most She Landau ... 745 Beautiful Coach In Chevrolet History!

<sup>17</sup> Ion Inck. <sup>395</sup> <sup>1</sup> Ton Tuck. <sup>4</sup>495 <sup>All Phone Eab Eline Ministeri Balloon tires stand-nd educed to a standing closed car value of all time. Beautiful new Fisher bodies-paneled and beaded, rakishly low and finished in new colors of genuine Ducc... full-crown, one-piece fenders... bullet-type headlamps... AC oil filter and AC air cleaner.</sup> 1 Ton Truck \$395 A Ton Truck \$395 Ton Truck \$495

In addition to these low prices Chevro-let's delivered prices include the lowest handling and finance. Ing charges available. Type headlamps... AC oil filter and AC air cleaner... finer performance, greater riding comfort and re-markable steering ease! A car so marvelously beautiful that you must see it to appreciate it -Yet the price has been reduced to - - - - Flint, Mich.

## HERTZ'S GARAGE 652 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J. **Telephone 997** QUALITYAT LOW COST TABLES FOR LADIES Home Cooking Quality and Service The New Cadillac Lunch 175 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J. Two Doors from Fast Line Trolley

All Night Service

Playing It on Pessimist

he asked calmly. "Of course," cried Paula. "He's simply wild !" "Guess I'll call him myself," said

Henry, and before the astonished Paula could gather her wits, he had run quickly into the big living room and snatched down the receiver.

"Mr. Allenby? Not a moment to lose. Forty minutes ago, a huge car with Durex tires containing your daughter and two men, one smoothfaced, the other with a sandy mustache, drove off on that old lumber road above the upper falls. They were going east and, if there's a road you can head them off- Yes, sir. Very well."

He turned to the open-mouthed Paula. "Mr. Allenby is to pick me up. Thinks his car, by going straight up over the mountain, can beat them to the state road which is the first road they can make any time on. Darn shame-lovely girl like Irene!"

The wild ride over Twin Peaks, the blocking of the kidnapers, the exchange of shots, the rescue of Irene Allenby, isn't the main part of this story. Actually, it was a far greater thriller than the one soon to be screened by the movie company and certainly to Henry it was the time of his young life.

Six hours from the time Paula had seen him go, he came back to her.

"We got her," he said quietly. "Plucky kid. Joked all the way home. Why-why, Paula !"

For Paula, regardless of onlookers, had gone straight into his arms and was sobbing on his shoulder. "I-I don't think, when you're engaged to me, you ought to risk your life, Henry Hallett. I just don't."

So Henry, besides Mr. Allenby's check for \$5,000, was rewarded with the heart and hand of the girl he loved, although even today he isn't sure whether he owes his good luck to the fact that for a moment he appeared in the guise of a hero; to the lovely Irene who made Paula jealous, or to the bullet of one of the kidnapers which grazed his cheek and left a tiny wound.

Personally, I think Paula intended to marry him anyway.

Popular Malayan Name The name "Timar" is said to be almost as common in Malaya as Mary or Jane is here. Translated, it means "tin."

Academic Dispute

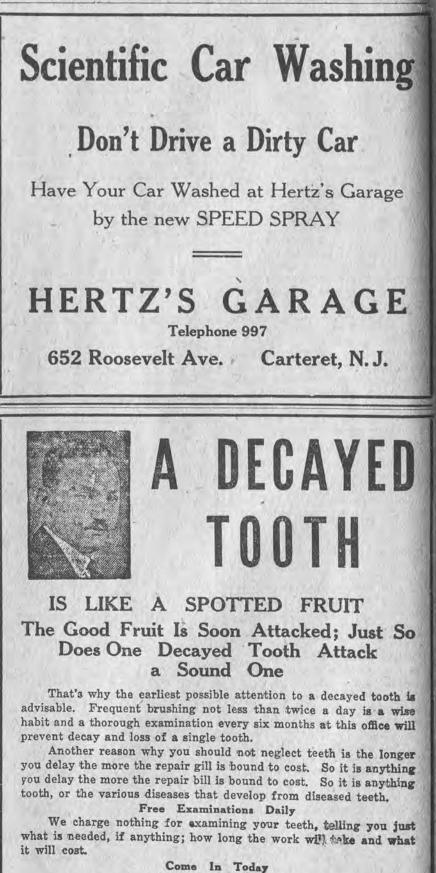
A dispute has arisen among scientists as to whether a lightning flash is spiral or jagged. For the man who tries to field it in, the question is purely academic.

The fool or the inexperienced man considers advertising a waste of money---a "hold up" on the part of the newspaperman. "Throwing money away" is what he stupidly calls it.

But the wise man knows that every dollar properly spent in advertising brings back a whole line of other dollars. That advertising makes sales --- and profit!

And we know how to properly advertise your goods. Advertising is our business just as retailing or manufacturing is yours. And in addition we have the most wonderful service of artistic cuts and effective type matter ever brought together. This service and ours are at your command --- for better business and bigger profits!

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#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1927

#### Puts Geese to Work FLAT TO LET-All improvements. "Hoeing" His Cotton 59 Atlantic st. Albemarle, N. C .- Rural labor shortage holds no horror for FOR RENT - Store and five room Farmer W. S. Kinrey. He puts flat in best business location, im-mediate occupancy. Inquire Louis B. Nagy, 75 Roosevelt Ave. his geese to work. Last fall he harvested nine

FOR SALE - Used Upright Piano. Bargain. Sol Sokler, 54 Roosevelt Ave.

RADIO SERVICE-Reasonable rates. Call Carteret 1008. Sol Sokler, 54 Roosevelt Ave.

FOR RENT - Five rooms, all improvements, steam heat, 1 car garage. Inquire, 145 Emerson St. 3-11-31

WANTED-Some one who would be interested in a 2-family dwelling. on a plot 50x100, at a sacrifice price. Desirable location. Must be disposed of immediately. In quire E. J. Walsh, 576 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 874.

FOR SALE-Walnut Bed. Full size, Springs, bow-ends, like new. Reasonable. (Inquire News Office)

HOUSE TO LET-6 rooms all improvements. Inquire M. Cohen, 104 Washington Ave.

LOST - Ladies' size, Silver Elgin watch, on Pershing or Central Ave. last Sunday. Finder please communicate with Sisters of Holy Family Convent, 211 Pershing Ave.

REWARD for the return of Collie Dog lost Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Galvanek, 45 Leick Ave.

GIRLS WANTED-Experienced girls and learners to work on men's pants, steady work, good pay. Apply at Epstein & Mager, 22 Jean- night. ette St.

MAN WITH \$300.00 to invest, with or without services. Opportunity to make \$10,000.00 between now and October 1st. Write EDDE MFG. CO., 144 Oneida St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FLAT TO LET—6 Rooms, all im-provement. Apply 52 Washington Ave. Thomas Devereux.





500-pound bales of cotton from ten acres, "hoed" by three geese and nineteen goslings. Up until then his neighbors laughed at him, but now they are seeking his "system." Farmer Kinrey waits until

the cotton plants are big enough to be too tough to tempt the appetites of geese, then he turns his "hoers" into the field to feast on grass and weeds.

#### Steam Shovel at Harvard

Makes Seismograph Move Boston .- Harvard's seismograph, the sensitive instrument which records on an average one earthquake a week, has been in a state of unrest for several weeks. Instead of recording a fine line, the needle has been tracing a heavy, jerky line. This daily and almost continuous

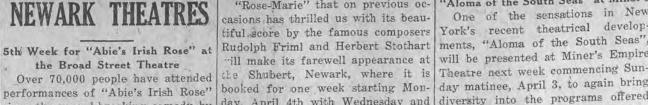
"earthquake" was a great mystery for a time until Dr. Kirtley F. Mather discovered that it was caused by a steam shovel excavating the foundations for the new Harvard chemistry building, near by. Every time it hits a rock or the root of a tree the seismograph records a violent "earthquake".

Incidentally, the operators of the shovel would be surprised to find how close a check Doctor Mather can keep on their work. He can look at the day's record and tell, to a second, the time that the men started work in the morning, how long they took for their luncheon, and what time they guit at

#### Five-Month-Old Baby

"Swears" for Passport Hartford, Conn.-Baby John Brown Wishert Rodger, five months old, is a claimant for the title of the youngest American to make oath to the statements in a passport request and have a passport issued in his own name.

At the age of four months John Brown swore to the truth of certain



since the record-breaking comedy by Anne Nichols' opened its Newark engagement at the Broad St. Theatre, yet it continues merrily on at that playhouse, where it enters upon its fifth week of its local showing Monheld together by the story of the love and secret marriage of an attractive Jewish youth and a pretty Irish girl, with the more or less usual family hatreds and prejudices on either side. Miss Nichols' characters are all true

to life. Scenes in which the lovable but orthodox Jewish father of Abie, the youth, and the likable, but gruff

and strict Catholic paternal parent of Rosemary Murphy, the colleen, figure, are calculated to draw a laugh from the most pronounced grouch or blase theatregoer. Miss Nichols' has gathered together an exceptional cast for the production.

"Rose-Marie" at the Shubert



The New York Lyric Theatre Success A Daring Drama of Tropical Passion "ALOMA

#### of the South Seas"

A Romance that Sizzles with its Primtive Emotions. The most Amazing, Story of Intrigue, Love and Passion Ever Presented.

First Time at Our Common Sense Prices Wk. Apr. 10-"New York to Paris"







te Shubert, Newark, where it is Theatre next week commencing Sunday, April 4th with Wednesday and diversity into the programs offered Saturday matinees.

"Rose-Marie" that on previous oc-

casions has thrilled us with its beau-

You don't really mean that you've never seen "Rose-Marie" after all these years? Well, Lady Luck will give you this last chance. And if day night. The fun of the play is you die without seeing this grand old evergreen among all the musical shows your theatre-going will have been practically a failure.

> From the minute the musical diector lifts his baton until the last note dies down there is a score that will thrill and delight you as musical plays seldom do.

'Aloma of the South Seas" at Miner's One of the sensations in New tiful score by the famous composers York's recent theatrical develop Rudolph Friml and Herbert Stothart ments, "Aloma of the South Seas" "ill make its farewell appearance at will be presented at Miner's Empire by the Columbia Circuit-the chain

of theatres where burlesque usually predominates. In selecting "Aloma" as suited to popular presentation and general appeal, weight was given to its natural elements of entertainment.

Week Sunday matinee, April 10th, 'New York to Paris."

Mental Attitude Counts Success is the result of mental attitude, and the right mental attitude will bring success in everything you undertake.

Spring Arrivals

Girl's Spring Coats

Plaids and Plain Colors-Sizes 2 to 6

4.95 to 6.98

**Girl's Spring Coats** 

Beautiful Plaids in the Newest Shades

Sizes 8 to 16

5.75--8.95 and up

Girl's Pantie Dresses

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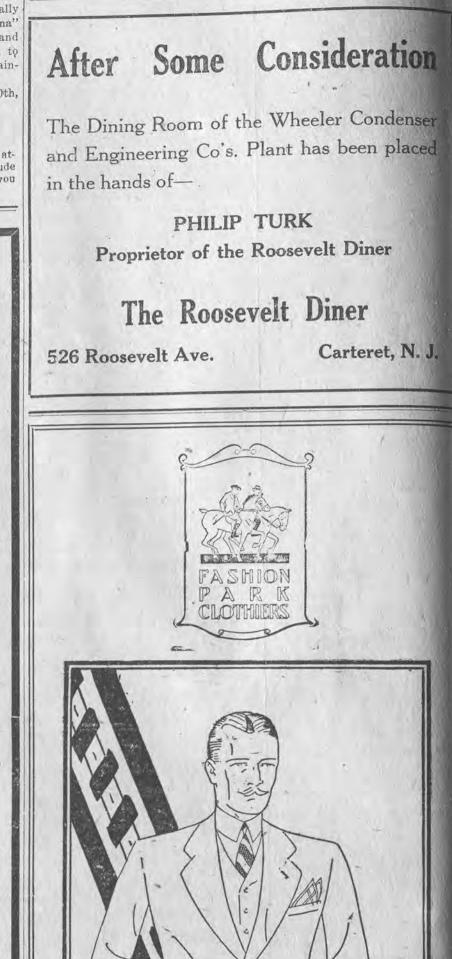
Children's 3-4 Socks

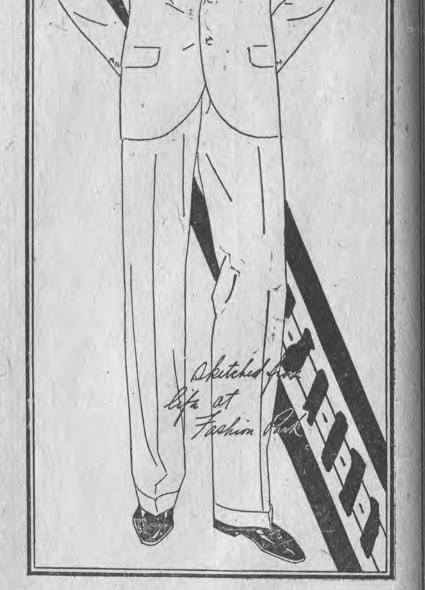
All colors, in Plain and Plaids

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Few Leave Great Wealth Eleven people out of 100-whose esates are probated with the courtsbequeath to their heirs less than \$500; ten leave from \$500 to \$1,000; twenty from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Between five and six leave estates from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Russian Peasant Tales "Skazki" is a' Russian word may be translated best, perhan 'wonder tales." They are a con tion of fairy tales and mytholog an intermingling of Christian trine. "Shazki" is the plural 'shazka" being the singular.





## STYL SUITS For Men Are Tailored At Fashion Park

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ing of buses in the Borough limits. YOUNG BOY NARROWLY The Mayor also recommended that ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY Mr. George be given the Council's permission to extend his route. He

driver who said that as he was driv-

ing along Roosevelt avenue, Schier-

ger came out of Christopher street

riding a wheel and made a left turn

into Roosevelt avenue and swerved

was immediately rushed to the office

of Dr. Strandberg, who after an ex-

to the boy's cuts.

John Schierger, age 15, of 669 shares, exceeding its quota by 387 Roosevelt avenue narrowly escaped shares, being the first company or fatal injury when the bicycle he was department to go "over the top." The To See Friends and Relatives Af- P. S. Board of Directors Borough should be represented as the riding was struck by the car owned Electric Distribution Department also situation was very important. "Men and driven by David Venook of 570 beat its bogie set. On Saturday, April 2, the second lacerations about the face, hands and day of the present sale, 2,858 shares were sold to 609 subscribers, making The accident was unavoidable ac- the total for the two days 22,687 cording to the account given by the shares sold to 4,694 subscribers.

was 30,000 shares, and the amount sold the first day was approximately

The Railway Company sold 3,687

LOCAL MERCHANT two-thirds of the total set. PLANS VACATION

IN EUROPE SOON in the next six months is a certainty.

ning was the building of a Business

Men's Home. Plans for an early

tart are under way and a home with-

The efforts of the teachers and put pils of the Washington School to make their P. T. A. program a success were certainly rewarded. On all sides could be heard expressions already been secured. The show will of approval as the program progressed. It was most successful and high-

leaving work at some of the plants Roosevelt avenue. The boy received had to ride on the hood and fenders of the buses now operating on the body. route, endangering the lives of the riders, and an additional bus would eliminate this practice, as then there

also suggested that when the mat-

ter came up for hearing before the

would be ample means of transportation," were the remarks of Mr. Mulvihill. The matter was left to the Street and Road committee.

Councilman Vonah asked that something be done to have a regular bus stop made on Roosevelt avenue to accommodate Fast Line passengers. Buses often disregard passengers who wait at this point, according to complaints made to Councilman Vonah. Attorney Stremlau said ALUMNI ASSOCIATION that he notified the Perth Amboy Bus Association of the matter several weeks ago, and as nothing had been done he would communicate with Association of the Carteret High AMERICAN LEGION them again.

The Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company gave notice of their | ises to be one of the most successful | nance graniting them permission to enect and maintain a set of steel supports to carry pneumatic pipe lines over Roosevelt avenue which passed on final reading March 21st.

for the month of March was read rington recommended that the Coun- duced. cil adopt some means of curtailing the destructiveness of children to JACOB STEINBERG LEAVES property about the Borough. The Chief also pointed out the need of a curfew ordinance as children were often seen on the streets after mid-

night. Building Inspector John H. Nevill's report, showing estimated cost of building to be \$24,300 for the month of March was read and filed. Councilman Ellis reported that the Graduate course at Columbia Uni-Collector's office is to be complimented on their fine work during the past year and the splendid condition of the Borough books, also that the Delinquent Tax and Assessment Lists had been completed and ready for advertisement for sale. The clerk

sheet of the audit published. The final reading of Harris street Sidewalks and Curbs ordinance was postponed till April 18th. Chairman of the Police Committee Ellis said that an Ordinance regulating traffic in the Borough was being drafted and would be brought up at the next America, have notified Samuel B. meeting. Mr. Ellis recommended that Tax Search Fees of the Collector's be increased to \$2.

An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Harris street was passed on final reading

#### **Euchre Postponement**

The Euchre which was scheduled

of Puritan Council, No. 32 Daughters many years. of America, has been postponed. amination said the injuries were not Date on which Euchre is to be held serious, and gave medical attention will be announced at some later date. All members of Pride of Puritan Council are urged to be present at

the meeting on Thursday evening, TO HOLD DANCE April 14, as initiation will take place at that time.

## The Dance given by the Alumni

School on Friday evening, April 22, CARD PARTY at the High School Auditorium prom-The American Legion and Ladies acceptance of the terms of an ordi- affairs undertaken by the Association. Auxiliary held their regular monthly The Committee to arrange the card party at their meeting rooms, dance are working diligently to make on Tuesday evening.

> possible an evening of enjoyment Mr. Edwin Casey won the fern, long to be remembered by dance lov- given by Mr. Julius Kloss, as the dark ers. Music will be furnished by the horse prize. Non-players prize was

The report of the Chief of Police Oriole Castle Orchestra and during won by Frederick Ruckriegel. the course of the evening many new The other winners were: Joseph and filed. In the report Chief Har- and novel features will be intro- O'Donnell, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Walter Vonah, G. H. Thatcher, James

> A. Johnson, William Brandon, Mr. Donnell, Miss Jane Cook, Mrs. J. O'-Rourke, Charles F. Green, James FOR HOME TONIGHT

Dunne, Edwin Casey, Mrs. E. J. O'-Mr. Jacob Steinberg of Los An- Rourke, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Chas. geles, Cal., is leaving tonight for Green, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. nome after a week's stay in the East M. Harris, Josephine Macholl, Mrs. L. Jones, J. Bodnar and Mrs. C. visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. Steinberg spent quite some Jameson.

Mullan Motor Sales made two sales

LOST!

time in New York City with his ST. JOSEPH'S P. T. A. MEET daughter Ethel. She is taking a Post

versity. meeting Tuesday evening at St. Jos-L. R. BROWN HAS NEW CAR eph's School Auditorium. In the af-

ternoon the Passion Play will be giv-Mr. Leo R. Brown, local pharmacist of Roosevelt avenue, has pur- en in the Church basement at 3.30 o'clock. chased a new Essex Sedan during was instructed to have the balance the past week, from the new Hudson and Essex Dealer, former School

for the week of Pontiac cars, with Commissioner, Lewis N. Bradford. several prospects for the coming week. The local dealers are going LOCAL MAN COMPLIMENTED

out big to hold the prospect interested in their make of cars. The Executive Committee of the Jewish National Fund Committee of Freedman of local committee, that A suitable reward will be given for

collection of the second installment return of Pocketbook, containing \$13 is due. The national committee com. and marked with initials "M. F." plimented Mr. Freedman and his Lost Monday afternoon between Car-Carteret associates for their efforts teret Trust Co. and Roosevelt Ave. Mrs. Summer Moore, 18 Grant Ave. in the first part of the drive.

ter a Lapse of Many Years; Sail on April 15th

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruderman, well known grocer and wife, of Roose-

rope on the Aquatania, sailing on April 15th.

They plan to visit all the points of interest: London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Palestine and Rome and then to take place on Thursday evening, to Moscow where Mr. Ruderman has

into the path of the car. The boy April 14, under the auspices of Pride relatives whom he has not seen for

#### SCHOOL NOTES

Friday, April 8, is Arbor Day. The local schools will observe it with appropriate programs. This holiday has grown to one of great importance.

\* \* \* Easter Vacation begins next Thursday afternoon. Schools will re-open fuesday, April 19.

The tests for this period will be given at the High School Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

\* \* \*

Two senior students are engaged n practice teaching at the High School. Miss McCarthy of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., is teaching in the Commercial Department, and Miss Bjork of the Newark Normal School of Physical Training is assisting with the Physical Training work.

#### ROSARY SOCIETY EUCHRE

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church will hold a Euchre on Thurslay evening, April 22nd at the School

Auditorium. Mrs. George Bradley is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. The Parent Teacher's Association John Nevill, Mrs. T. Nevill and Mrs. of St. Joseph's School, will hold a J. Jones.

> FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Are All Re-elected

next Monday night. Fire Chief John All of the present directors of Pub-Wilhelm is chairman, assisted by Second Assistant Chief Al Bonner and others.

inal Building, Newark.

the year were ratified including the

pupils of St. Joseph's School, on Holland Company, a subsidiary, of Thursday evening, May 4. LOCAL CHURCH ENGAGED

Arthur W. Thompson was elected

signed. Mr. Thompson last year succeeded Mr. Clark as director of the Corporation and its operating subell is minister. , idiaries.

#### LEGION NOTES

At last night's meeting of the American Legion, Roosevelt Post No. 263, a board of three trustees, consisting of Paul Beiter, Joseph Weisman and James A. Johnson were selected to act as auditors for the comng year.

The committee reported progress for the coming Bazaar, to be held in May

The next Card party will be given on Tuesday evening, May 10, at the

The fine new building, located at Morrow and H. H. Holland were re-68-70 Roosevelt avenue has been elected trustees for a three-year HAPPY HANDFUL CLUB AT completed and the owner, Mr. Ste- term. phen Babics, furniture merchant, announces that the entire building will be occupied by his furniture establishment, The Roosevelt Furniture to succeed Merril Huber, who is now Miss Mary Dobrovich. Many inter-House. Mr. Babics is a pioneer in busy with the work of scoutmaster. the furniture business in the Chrome part of the town and his new store is an advancement in better stores in Carteret.

#### K. OF C. MEETING

The Knights of Columbus held a short meeting at Firehouse No. 2, on Tuesday evening. James Owens, grand knight, presided. The Knights will soon start a drive for members. Many other activities were planned and considered.

the Lutheran Church on Friday eve-Louis N. Bradford, local agent for ning, April 29, 1927. The affair will Hudson and Essex cars reports four be held at the Lutheran Parish House on 714 Roosevelt avenue. This promsales of the new and up-to-date Essex. This car has been greatly immost cordially invited. power, over previous years.

be held in the High School auditorly entertaining Final arrangements will be made

Fire Company No. 2 has selected

a committee to hold a vaudeville show

on Tuesday, May 17. Eight or ten

acts of professional entertainers have

MUSICALE THURSDAY

A Musicale will be given by the

the various organizations of the First

plans to send a delegate to the Blairs-

The annual congregational meet-

ing of the church was held on Tues

day night. Reports indicated that

the church is in a good financial

standing. Joseph P. Young, William

A meeting was held on Tuesday

night by the Triams Society. Miss

Court Carteret Foresters of Amer-

ca will hold their regular meeting at

Odd Fellows Hall next Tuesday night.

Installation of officers will take place.

John D. Robinson is the newly elect-

CARD PARTY AND DANCE

A Card Party and Dance will be

given by the Ladies' Aid Society of

ed Chief Ranger.

Esther Morris was chosen president

town summer conference.

The children of the third and fourth grades opened the playlet, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" with a Dutch dance and song which ended abruptly with the appearance of "The Rat."

The scene of the play is laid in Hamelin Town, Holland. Here rats infest the city and cause the inhabitants much discomfort. The citizens appeal to the mayor for aid, but he is powerless. Finally, a wandering Piper, hearing of their plight offers to rid the town of rats for a thousand guilders. The mayor gladly as-IN VERY ACTIVE WORK sents, and the Piper keeps his bargain by leading the rats to the river Unusual activity is noted among where all are drowned.

Upon returning for his money, the Presbyterian church, of this Borough, Piper is most indignant to learn that of which Rev. Charles Benezet Mitch- his great service is regarded as trivial, and instead of a thousand guild-On Wednesday evening a spirited ers he is offered one piece of money. prayer meeting was held at the home In revenge he leads all the chilof Mrs. H. L. Holland in Woodbridge dren away and the parents are unable to follow. The Piper relents, Mrs. William Morrow has resigned however, when he finds a lame boy as president of the Mother-Teachers' who could not follow as quickly as Association, because of her many the others, and to the great joy of other duties. Mrs. H. L. Holland was the villagers, he leads the children named as successor to this post. Plans back to Hamelin.

After the playlet followed "The a food sale to be held April 28. The Topsy-Turvy Drill" by pupils of the proceeds will be used for the daily fifth and sixth grades. The drill was vacation Bible school. The society quite a puzzle.

> The program was made complete by the singing of "In a Little Dutch

Garden" by the entire group. Miss Kramer, a teacher of the Washington School, added a most enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment with a piano solo.

## MISS DOBROVICH'S HOME

The Happy Handful Club held esting plans for the summer were discussed, one of which being a week-FORESTERS MEET TUESDAY end trip. As yet, there was no definite place decided. The usual card game was played and Miss Helen Jurick was the winner of the weekly prize.

> Tasty refreshments were then served by the hostess.

> The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Agnes VanDusky.

#### CARD PARTY FOR LADY DEMOCRATS

Arrangements are completed for a Card Party to be run in conjunction ises to be one of the really enjoyable with the regular meeting on April proved in body beauty and motor affairs of the season and everyone is 21. These plans were formed at a meeting held Wednesday evening.

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ium. at the regular meeting to be held on

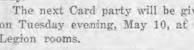
lic Service Corporation of New Jervelt avenue, booked passage for Eu- sey were re-elected today (April 4) at the annual meeting of stockholders held in the board room at the Term-

> The acts of the directors during purchase for the Corporation by the

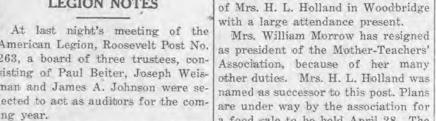
property at the corner of Park Place and Canal Street adjoining the Terminal.

director of the non-operating companies, in place of Walton Clark, re-

Legion rooms.









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#### PARENTS LEARN AFTER 9 YEARS HOW SON DIED

#### Buddie Tells Details of Messenger's End in the Argonne Forest.

Coffeyville, Kan .- From the lips of the last man to see their son alive before he paid the supreme sacrifice in the battering campaign against the tottering Hindenburg line in late September, 1918, in the Argonne forest. Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Griffith of this city have learned the fate of their son

Ralph Griffith, a lad of seventeen, joined the colors at St. Louis the day after the United States entered the World war and was one of the thousands who lost their lives overseas but the story of his passing never was definitely known until recently. Vernon Engles, a pre-war resident of New York city, since then a patient in a government hospital in California, called at the Griffith home, identified himself, and narrated to the parents the details of their son's death.

#### Was in Messenger Service.

months between their ages, "buddied together" for several months. They were attached to the messenger service of a headquarters troop of the Thirty-fifth division, carrying messages to the front-line trenches and back to directing heads on motor cycles. Engles was disabled in the Argonne the day after Griffith was killed.

According to Engles, they had ridden hard with scanty fare and little sleep for three days, and stopped at



a dugout late in the evening of September 28 to spend the night in safety from the enemy fire. At two o'clock the nex

## Seek Treasure Trove

in Bermuda Islands A touch of romance is given to Bermuda by traditions of buried treasure which abound there. Several of the islands are said to have been used by the Spaniards in early times for hiding their surplus wealth, notably Ireland island, now a British naval station; Cooper's island, near the old town

of St. George's, and Spanish Point, two miles from Hamilton. Accounts of golden crosses and pieces of eight hav-

Dogs and cats often refuse to recing been found along the shore still ognize their transfer from one owner exist in ancient records. On one octo another, returning again and again casion a number of Spanish gold coins to their old homes. Now and then a were discovered at a spot afterward cow will do the same thing. called Money Place Rock. It is known Recently a farmer near Conway. in that in the early days of Atlantic nav-North Wales, sold his cow into Dénigation galleons, often richly loaded, bighshire, Next morning she was used Bermuda as a landmark while found in her old home, waiting to be on their way from South America and milked. the West Indies to Spain by way of She must have crossed Conway the Azores. Owing to the existence river, walked through Conway town, of many coral reefs off the Bermuda and leaped a four-foot wall to get

#### coast, these vessels were occasionally there. wrecked, and how lie beneath the coral formations of past centuries. In some instances it is possible that Open Sesame treasure was salvaged and buried. Sesame is a word of three syllables,

Not many years ago an American visthat is, the final letter "e" is sounded. itor is said to have discovered a hid-In one of the tales of the "Arabian den vault at Spanish Point, and after Nights"-Ali Baba or the Forty his departure for New York an empty Thieves"-"Open Sesame" are the Griffith and Engles, with just two space and drill holes were noticed by magic words which cause the cave people living near by. Whether he door of the forty thieves to open by really found a treasure hoard remains itself. "Shut Sesame" were the words which caused it to shut. Sesame is a grain, and hence, when Cassim forgot

#### South African Native Strong for Courtesy

a mystery.

Business instinct is strong in the nature of the natives of the Union of South Africa, as is indicated by a letter received by the conductor of a column of editorial comment in the Natal Mercury, published at Durban. The letter:

"Dear Madam-I would much pleased to let me know about your at Allenstrasse No. 9. This is a small health. I am still in sound health, wishing you the same.

"Then Madam, I have one thing to tell you. I have bought nice six hens very fat, too. I would be pleased if Mrs. can let me know whether she would like me to send her those fowls, each is 85 cents, very cheap, Madam. They are ready and please let your friends know about this. If there are some who would like me to send them fowls. I am gladly willing to do so. Please send my best regards to you and your family-I may remain, your numbly servant."

Tried to Be Tactful She dabbled in water colors and was rather proud of the results, also her complexion was, at the same time, both the envy of her friends and the object of many spiteful remarks.

At a dinner party on one occasion she sat next a shy, awkward young man who cudgeled his brains in vain for something to say. She took pity on him and tried to open conversation by remarking: "I dare say you've heard that I

paint?" "Y-yes," he stammered looking at her face intently, "but I really don't believe It."

#### of the class wore black cloth frock coats.

Young Hayes did not show that he felt the need of better clothes and few of the audience noticed it either, after he had launched into his oration. High thinking instead of high living, comments J. H. Galbraith, Ohio historian, was the rule in the New England family transplanted to the West from which he sprang.

Cow's Long Journey

the word, he cried, "Open wheat! Open

rye! Open barley!" but the door

obeyed no sound but "Open Sesame."

Beethoven's Castle Braiten

An interesting memento of Beet-

hoven has been recently discovered

in Baden near Vienna. It is a me-

morial tablet which is hitherto un-

known announcing that the great com-

poser once lived in the castle Braiten

one-story building erected in 1810 by

the Polish scholar Ossolinski, in the

again be put in place.

mont. director.

attention.

After the inhalation of the gas for three to four minutes, the patient is said to find immediate relief, even the

feeling of nausea ceasing. German medical experts attribute the beneficial effects of oxygen in this connection to its powerful influence in alleviating an anaemic state of the brain, which they say is one of the pronounced phenomena of seasickness.

#### Ain't That Nice?

Rome .- The charleston and the black bottom are forbidden in night clubs, also the two-step and waltz ; in fact, all dances.

#### Song Composed Under Stress of Loneliness

Some persons assert that John Howard Payne wrote his wonder song, "Home Sweet Home," while in a debtors' prison. Others say he wrote it at a time when he was penniless and homeless, stranded in London. Payne, however, leaves behind him the statement that he was a fairly successful playwright, with a good supply of money and excellent prospects ahead when he wrote the song. He did admit that he was somewhat depressed at the time he penned the words, but he attributes his depression to a dull October day, merry crowds passing his window as he sat and watched them. He was lonesome. Being a wanderer, he had strayed far from home, but at times he had memories of the days he spent in happy childhood with a mother he adored in a humble cottage at Easthampton, L. I. The tune he adapted from a song he had heard a peasant girl singing to herself in the fields of Italy while he was visiting that country. After writing the words, he jotted down a semblance of the tune he had heard in Italy and sent the suggestion to the composer, Harry E. Bishop, who produced the air that

#### Heeded Europe's Plea

so admirably fits the words .- Kansas

empire style of architecture. The for Financial Help building was being renovated when the tablet was uncovered. It will Probably the first time that Europe called on America for financial assistance in time of war was in 1279. Doc-

City Star.

uments in the Vatican dating back to Indians of U.S. to Race the Thirteenth century record that in Against 2 Tarahumaras 1261 King Haakon of Norway dis-Austin, Texas. - Crack American patched a bishop from Iceland to Indian runners from the Haskell insti-Greenland with instructions to keep tute will be pitted against the two the Norse colonies both there and in famous Tarahumara Indians of Mex-America in better touch with the old ico in an endurance run between San country. The bishop preached the Antonio and Austin, 82 miles, as one Crusades with such success that in of the notable features of the third 1276 the pope dispatched to Greenland annual Texas relays to be held una commission, headed by a Scotsman, der the auspices of the athletic deto help swell the war chest funds. One member of this group, whose partment of the University of Texas, March 25, according to L. Theo. Bellname is not preserved, boarded a ship

for America in 1279, returning three This marathon will be over the post years later to Norway with a cargo highway that runs between San Anof sealskins, walrus tusks and whaletonio and Austin. The Tarahumara bone. These were sold and the sum Indian entries have aroused the greatrealized was sent to Italy. Again in est interest in athletic circles. The 1325 a load of walrus tusks arrived fact that they broke the world's long-In Greenland from the North Atlantic seaboard. They were sold and the proceeds went to Rome,-Living Age. distance running record several weeks ago in a jaunt which they made be-

"Living Wage" Dispute

Australia is seeking to learn exactly how to determine just what is a The country has a lay



portrait of the late Calvin Coolidge, Jr., which he has just completed at his

studio in the national capital. The background of the painting is a scene

pleased with the likeness.

coal.

#### Really Important Point

Oil as Locomotive Fuel

According to the Department of

Commerce, the first experiments In

the United States which resulted in

the continued utilization of oil as a

locomotive fuel were made by the

coast was burned in the firebox of

an eight-wheel locomotive built to

burn wood, but at that time using

Father-"Daughter, we are obliged to break some very unpleasant news to you and must ask you to make a momentous decision. Mother and I have decided to separate and we are leaving it to you to choose which one you will five with." Daughter-"Which one is going to get the car?" Pathunder Magazine.

#### First Express Carrier

On February 23, 1839, the express ousiness first started. The first express package carrier was William Frederick Harnden of Boston, Mass. In his first trip from Boston to New York ha from the porch of the family home in Vermont. Mrs. Coolidge was well carried but few packages.



of all we can fit every man, and young man, even the hard-to-fit types. Surely you cannot afford to over-

look this event Saturday.

#### PAGE THREE

rider came to the dugout. He had an important message for the front and asked young Griffith to deliver it.

"For the first time in all his army fith, "Ralph hesitated. It appeared he believe he had a premonition that something dreadful lurked along the way for him. I volunteered to take it, but the rider said Ralph must make the trip."

The next day Griffith's shattered motor cycle was found not far from the dugout. It apparently had been run over by a truck, Engles said. Five months later the boy's body was found in a grave about 800 yards from the spot where the motor cycle had been found. Later it was disinterred and rests in a cemetery.

Engles suffered his injury the day after Griffith was killed, receiving 28 wounds in the right side. He has had 37 major operations and still limps. Engles said he contracted tuberculosis and left the government hospital for life in the open of Arizona

Having recovered sufficiently to leave the Arizona climate, Engles is making his way home, and his visit to the Griffith family was the fulfillment of a promise to himself that sometime he would find his buddy's parents and tell them of his death.

Signet Ring Reaches Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith had received various reports about the death of their son, and two years ago received from Antwerp, Belgium, a gold signet ring worn by him when he left home for the army. It was in a plain envelope and bore no explanation of how the ring reached Antwerp or how it came to be sent to his parents.

Engles satisfied Mr. and Mrs. Griffith that he was intimately acquainted with their son by his description of the dead youth. He also was acquainted with Capt. Edgar Dale, another Coffeyville youth who lost his life and for whom a concrete bridge two miles north of this city, on state highway No. 16, has been designated as a memorial.

Giant "Cop"

New York .- Father Knickerbocker has a glant among his new policemen. Frank Brooks is 6 feet 71/2 inches tall in his stocking feet and weighs 208.

Radio in Crime Hunt London .- Scotland Yard is equipping 60 automobiles with radio apparatus for use in suppressing crime.

#### Scientific Follies

The so-called "seven follies of science, are the quadrature of the circle, the duplication of the cube, trisection of the angle, perpetual motion, transmutation of metals, fixation of mercury and the elixir of life

Quickest and Lightest

The quickest known thing in the world is the electron. The lightest known substance is hydrogen.

Hayes Had No Frock Coat Upon his graduation from Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohlo, Rutherford days," Engles told Mr. and Mrs. Grif- B. Hayes, later President of the United States, appeared as the class valedidn't want to start on the errand. I dictorian in a box coat with side pockets while all the other members

Germans Find Oxygen Is Seasickness Cure

Berlin .- As a remedy for seasickness, German physicians describe the inhalation of oxygen as most efficient.

tween Pueblo and Mexico City, 82

miles, brought to them international

The Tarahumaras are now in their

illage home in a remote part of the

Sierra Madres, in western Chihuahua,

providing for a living wage based on the cost of living index, but whether that cost of living should be an average of the entire country or for each section is the problem. Farmers do not want it on a city-price basis, and city employers do. And the argument may scrap the law.



AND

ANSWERS

## The Carteret News

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#### The New China

The Chinese northern war lord, whom the United States and Great Britain have been protecting in Peking, turned out to be little better than the bandit he has been pictured by Americans familiar with conditions. He had his price. Whether he got it or not the evidence is that when the Cantonese arrived at the door of Shanghai his army evaporated and the "war-lord" took refuge in the French guarters. The city was practically surrendered without a struggle.

The fall of Shanghai to the Nationalists is an epoch-making event, fraught with such vast possibilities and probabilities that the threat of another Balkan war, or even war between Great Britain and Russia are petty by comparison. The sleeping giant has awakened. Four hundred millions of people have awakened to national consciousness, determined to live their own lives, free from foreign domination and restrictions and become a factor in European and WILBUR PALMER, only sixteen world affairs. They should receive the hearty encouragement of every civilized nation-and especially the United States.

of its leaders have been educated in the best colleges and universities of this country and know what freedom means. It took a hun--dred years for the United States to establish political unity on a firm basis, and it took a hundred years for France to work her way out. Russia, after ten years of bitter struggle, is only seeing daylight ahead, and when China achieves full and complete nationhood she will not only be one of the great nations, but a nation that the world must reckon with and take into consideration.

#### More European Trouble

The fine hand of English statecraft is making itself apparent in locking the door after the horse has the Jews that the custom arose from deals between Italy, Albania and Jugo-Slavia, as an attempt to been stolen. But to-day this is not the fact that Noah sent out the dove establish buffer states against Russian expansion. Just at the mo- the case. It was shown that the fatal from the Ark on he first of the month ment political tension is at the straining point. As developments accident the other day was not caused corresponding to our April, before proceed Germany may be forced to either break with Great Britain by parking congestion. The Council the waters had abated. To perpetuor with Russia and the latter would mean opening the way for merely takes precaution against an ate the memory of the great deliver-· JARRE STREET Poland.

Notwithstanding the fact that the League of Nations was organized to control situations of this character, it is significant that the Powers do not propose to present the matter to the League, but will attempt to avert open hostilities through diplomatic pressure. Even N. writer, gives us a few facts some foolish errand, similar to that though this be accomplished it will only be temporary. The germ about predatory bugs, of which the of future wars is planted and will not easily be eradicated.

Customs do not greatly change throughout the centuries. In bug "probably came to our too hos-Norfolk county, England, scientists have unearthed the skeleton of pitable shores on some rose cutting a woman who they claim lived 80,000 years ago. However, this is disputed by the spirit of the woman through an earthly medium. keepsake of a traveller returning Pennsylvania. She admits to only 60,000 years.

#### Character Teaching

There never has been a time in the history of the world when the question of Character training demanded such serious consideration. To this date all educational efforts have largely been centered on ideas of patriotism and citizenship, but the attempt to sup- prevent importing of plants or anyplement or correct home influences has not been developed-or at thing that might be protecting a danleast much remains to be done.

Experienced educators are divided on the question "Can Character be Taught?" and at the coming session of the United Parents' bugs which prey upon vegetation al-Association of the New York Schools this question will receive speci- ways are imported into a country. fic attention. The consensus of opinion seems to be that a more Native bugs never do any very great pronounced home consciousness must be fostered as it is in the home damage, for as a rule they are kept that the real opportunity for character building has its origin.



ARTERET HIGH has its own fire department. Twelve of the best students were chosen for service the other day with Martin Jurick as the head of the company. Brilliant from the rest of the students.

Here we see a plan that promotes leadership, a plan that is worthy of all praise, because without leadership 1926? progress is impossible. Teaching students to handle important school du- mean? ties is a great idea.

Perhaps eighth grade students in in the fingers? the grammar school could be given an elementary course in "fire-fight- ple been using soap? ing" so that they would know their ousiness in later years.

Wy years old, was crushed to death 1. A .- An instrument for meas-

The new nation may have its trials and setbacks, but thousands Roosevelt avenue. Now that avenue of a filament of wire on which hangs That the Council realized the the angle of twist is proportional to

> worth mentioning, because it is proof 2. A .- Palatine, Esquiline, Caethat our body of public workers is lian, Quirinal, Capitoline, Aventine awake to timely needs. Some per- and Mons Janiculus.

accident that might be a result of ance of Noah and his family it was

such a cause. T. SMALL, veteran newspaper most interested in . This particular Ark.

from the Orient." He says, "the insatiable appetite of the American tourist for souvenirs 1926, was 117,135,817. is costing the stay-at-home American toxpayer a pretty penny." It is the careless tourist who needs reprimand-

ing. The Government has established inspection bureaus at all ports to gerous bug.

**QUESTIONS** 

#### Q.-QUESTIONS 1. Q .- What is a "torsion bal-

Age?

ance"? 2. Q .- What are the names of the "seven hills of Rome"?

3. Q .- How did the custom of April Fool's Day originate? 4. Q .- When and where was Ger eral Edward Braddock killed?

5. Q .- What was the date of the badges distinguish the new fire eaters battle between the Monitor and the Merrimae?

6. Q .- What was the estimated population of the United States in

Q .- What does "Pentateuch"

9. Q .- For how long have peo- health. 10. Q .- When was the Medieval

A.--ANSWERS

in an automobile accident in lower uring very minute forces, consisting is subject to a parking ordinance. a horizontal arm, to the end of which No cars will be permitted to stay on the force is applied. The force is the main thoroughfare during certain ascertained by measuring the angle hours of the day. A congestion that through which the arm turns before Edwards, D. Karcher, A. Elliott, J. has long troubled the business sec- the resisting force of torsion brings tion of Chrome will then be removed. it to rest, according to the law that Jr.

necessity for such an ordinance is the twisting motion of the force.

sons might say that the Council is 3. A .- There is a tradition among

customary on this anniversary to pun- relatives. ish persons who had forgotten the

remarkable circumstances connected on which the patriarch sent the luck-Japanese beetle is the one we are less bird from the windows of the

4. A .- He was killed by Indians

5. A .- March 9, 1862. 6. A .- The estimate of July 1,

7. A .- The word is Greek, from "pente," meaning five, and "teuchos" meaning books. A.-Yes.

9. A .- The use of soap is of great antiquity. A well equipped Staubach. soap factory was found by the exca-

"The worse form of predatory of Italy and Spain show that soap was in use in those countries in the ing several days in Boston.

Eighth Century.



Council were in Committee Session with the Middlesez County Board of Freeholders at New Brunswick Monday afternoon relative to the proposed extension of improvement of Roosevelt avenue from its present termination at Brady's corner to the

Assessor John H. Nevill and daugh ter Jennie left Monday on an extended trip through the west to spend 8. Q .--- Is it proper to eat olives several weeks at French Lick Springs for the improvement of Mr. Nevill's

> A party in honor of Mr. George Elliott was held at the home of Mrs. Lauter of Lowell street, Wednesday evening. Among those present were: the Misses Mamie Conlon, Tessie Bunce, May Miller, Adeline Lauter, Agnes Elliott, Jennie Nelson, Elizabeth Galla, Emma Leidka, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Lauter, William Elliott, A. Lauter, G. Faulkner, P. Kelly, H. Kennedy, A. Edmond and A. Lauter,

※ ※ ※ The first meeting of the Home Defense League recently appointed by Mayor Hermann will hold a meeting in the Auditorium of No. 10 school.

The Misses Anna Quin and Catherine Cunningham visited Miss A. O'-Brien of Rahway avenue Sunday.

Mr. Leonard Wiseley of Ansonia and formerly of this Borough is here to spend the Easter Holidays with

3/6 John Burns of Elizabeth, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton of Emerson street. \* \*

The Board of Education organization was held Tuesday evening. Edward J. Heil was again elected presiin the French and Indian War in dent of the Board and Patrick Coughclasses as a souvenir or sentimental 1755, near what is now Braddock, lin was named as Vice-president, the new members seated were Frank Born, Charles Morris and Jacob Livenson.

> Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America will install the newly elected officers next Tuesday. The installation will be made by District Grand Deputy Chief Ranger Otto 梁 梁 梁

Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald is vacationing in the New England states, spend-

Gas, and, Well--Sir Walter Scott, author of the **TEN YEARS AGO** voluminous Waverly novels, was at the same time president of the Edinburgh Gas Light company, according THIS WEEK to the magazine Gas Logic. Apparently, adverse critics in Sir Walter's lifetime didn't have our slang phrases. or we should have heard of his sideline industry long before. Don't you think?

#### Speed of Birds

The difficulties of timing birds in their wild state make it impossible to give exact information on their speed. The United States biological survey says that the greatest speed attained by birds is attained by the Indian swift, which is known to have traveled as fast as 200 miles an hour, Ordinary small birds do not travel faster than 35 or 40 miles an hour.



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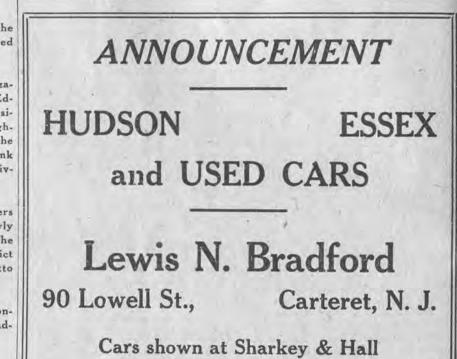
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The less some men know the more they want to tell it.

The man who can whistle while putting on a tire is a true optimist.

#### Truthful Advertising to Restore Good Will Between Merchant and Customer

#### By T. K. KELLY, Banker, Minneapolis.

Existence of good will between the average retail store and the customer has taken a dangerous tumble since 1920. Prior to that year, almost every store had a standing list of customers on whom most of the business stood. Customers had confidence in their merchants and traded consistently with them. This confidence, however, has slipped because of false advertising, lack of courtesy, etc. Unless the descent is checked, thousands of merchants, clothiers, bankers and many others face disaster.

The remedy that is within reach, and what is quite probably the only remedy available, is threefold: truthful advertising, rebuilding of good will and regaining the confidence of customers.

Two and a half per cent of the gross receipts of all sales should be turned into newspaper advertising. The returns will speak for themselves.

Every advertisement should be so dramatized that the reader will see a show in every article that is for sale. In this connection, competition will be so strong that every ounce of brains must be energized to create new ideas in conducting an old business-it will be the final example of survival of the fittest.

#### Electric Power to Be Biggest Factor in Bringing About Five-Day Week

#### By WILLIAM GREEN, President A. F. O. L.

HE five-day week is not only practicable, but necessary if the wheels of production are not to be stilled by a glut of goods that no one has time to consume.

As steam revolutionized our industrial processes so we find electric power is working a greater transformation. As the amount of electric power supplied in industry is increased in like proportion, efficiency and productivity is increased. Though silent and unseen, electric power is the greatest agency making for the establishment of the shorter work week in all lines of industry.

Forward-looking employers have sensed the coming of this reform and are prepared to accept it as a logical development and the class which clings stubbornly to the old must yield as they were forced to by the eighthour movement.

Stern necessity of balancing production with the ability to consume will force the change. Furthermore, it must be made methodically in those industries that are ready for it. The building industry has been a leader in the shorter work day movement, and by use of modern tools is likely to make still more efficiency possible.

The best evidence that the reform is possible is that it has already been accepted by progressive employers to a much large extent than is generally known.

under control by natural insect enemies. The immutable laws of the insect world were never better stated than in this old rhyme: Big fleas have little fleas; Upon their backs to bite 'em,

And smaller fleas have lesser fleas, tury, and the Age of Revival, cover-'And so ad infinitum.' "

the Eleventh Century to the discov-THE NEW BRIDGE proposed to ery of America by Columbus A. D. connect Bayonne and Port Rich- 1492. mond has brought New Jersey and New York at odds. Governor Moore is angry because contractors of this state are not being given a just op-

portunity to bid on the work. The project will cost almost sixteen mil-Thomas Scally, Sr., of 181 Rooseion dollars; so we cannot blame Gov- velt avenue, purchased a new Buick ernor Moore for protesting. sedan during the past week. But we abhor the idea of two sis-

ter states showing hostile connec-Mrs. Joseph Wantoch and Mrs. tions. Al Smith, the New York gov- Thomas D. Cheret motored to Newernor, threatened to take the dispute ark yesterday. to the Supreme Court. ' Mr. Moore

wired back a defiance equally strong Miss Loretta Walsh of Bloomfield, -calamity, the days of chivalry are is spending a few days with relatives back upon us! in the Borough.

Jewelry of 10,000 B. C.

Found in London Garden Rahway Reformatory, where he London .- Fifteen feet of solid his- teaches a class in Welfare Work. tory dating from 10,000 B. C. have been discovered in what is certainly the only virgin soil in London and believed to be the only virgin ground to be found in any city in the world. This small tract of land, which has never been built on, is right in the heart of the city behind a court off

Fleet street. Discovery of the unique archeolog! of Miss Frances Burke of 115 Emercal value of the vacant lot was made when Hugh S. Gordon, who is a mining engineer, rented it from the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' company as a vegetable allotment to keep himself fit. Finds in the earth already made date from the Paleolithic, Neolithic

and Iron ages, continuously upward to Saxon times about 800 A. D. Then there is a gap until the Thirteenth century, from which time there has been exhumed an extraordinary wealth of historic relics.

The gem of the treasures dug out to date is an exquisite Cretan jewel recognized as part of a collar brought by the Phoenicians when they came to trade with the early Britons. The complete excavation of the site is expected to take three years.

#### Element of Luck Luck is generally described as some-

thing that happens seemingly by chance. It may be an event either good or evil which affects the interests or happenings of an individual, but this happening is entirely casual. "Lucky," however, carries the idea of ood luck only.

10. A .- According to most his-Loss of Finger Tip torians, the Mediaeval Age covers the

Holds Man as Bandit period from the fall of the Roman Battle Creek, Mich .- Through the Empire in the West, A. D. 476, to oss of the end of the little finger of the discovery of America by Columhis left hand, Jack Promise, thirtybus A. D. 1492. Usually this period three years old, has been identified as is divided into two parts; the Dark one of two bandits who recently at-Ages A. D. 476 to the Eleventh Centempted an oil filling station holdup here.

ing the period from the opening of One of the bandlts lost the end of his finger during the attempted robbery, when the wife of the oil proprietor bit it off. Promise was identified positively, officers said.

Everett Brown, twenty-nine years old, of this city is being held in Kalamazoo county juil in connection with the holdups in that city. He was arrested here and is said to have been identified by one of his victims. Brown is a brother of Melvin Brown, now serving a sentence in the Marquette branch prison in connection with the slaying of Alex Dombroski, a Wayne county farmer, several years ago.

#### School to Teach Natural

History in State Park Albany, N. Y. - Natural history taught in natural surroundings is the central idea of a new summer school, Edwin S. Quinn attended the regwhich will be opened this season in ular Thursday evening class at the Allegany State park, about 75 miles south of Buffalo. Courses in geology, geography and physiography will be offered, in addition to work on the plants and animals of the region.

The school, which will have accommodations for 50 pupils, will operate under the direction of Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Soclety of Natural Sciences and Dr. Charles C. Adams, director of the New York State museum.

New Use for Radio Pittsburgh, Pa.-Crime prevention has been added to the varied uses of radio. A highwayman in the act of relieving a pedestrian of his roll heard a loud voice from a nearby house and fled

Suspenders Stretch: His Life Is Saved Merced, Calif .- The life of Frank Smith, inmate of the Merced county jail, hung by a pair of suspenders the other morning. They stretched, and he lived. Smith, serving a six months' sentence for disturbing the peace, attempted suicide by hanging. But the suspenders which he used for a noose stretched when he jumped from a cot in his cell, and his toes reached to the floor. Found a few minutes later by

officers, he was cut loose and quickly revived.

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Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marion Hant and Mr. Thomas F. Sullivan spent Sunday at the home

#### The Object of Education

The entire object of true education s to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things -not merely industrious, but to love industry-not merely pure, but to love ourity-not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice .- John Ruskin.

#### King's Death Warrant

The original warrant for the execution of Charles I is in the library of the house of lords. It was produced by Colonel Harker after the Restoration, and was the evidence upon which those who had signed it were xcepted from the indemnity act.

Referendum Before War

The Smithsonian Institution says that the holding of a referendum on war was the accepted method among organized Indian tribes like the Iroquolan and Muskhogean tribes. This was mentioned by Lafitau in his writngs published in 1724

son street.

The Past Chief Rangers of Middlesex County, will meet in an important session in the Borough on

PERSONALS

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

Little Girl's Tears Bring

C. King of this city, a victim of am-

cause her father did not know her.

Alphabet Revision

Always Open Question

nesia since last fall.

Indianapolis News.

Emerson.

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Report of the Condition

### **Carteret Trust Company**

of Carteret, N. J. at the close of business MARCH 23RD, 1927 RESOURCES

Demand loans on Collat-83.311.00 erals Time loans on collaterals 98,731.38 Loans to cities and towns, 119,466.46 etc. Notes and bills purchased 323,521.37 or discounted Overdrafts 70,943.75 Stocks and bonds Bonds and mortgages .\_\_\_ 103,235.00 Investments to secure trust funds 12,876.07 der at public auction, a certain auto-Cash on hand 30.46 109,417.57 4,135.00 Car, Engine No. 5-18-20, to recover Checks and cash items .... Due from banks, etc. Banking-house furniture and fixtures

Other real estate Title plant Other assets

LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 Signed, DALTON BROTHERS, Capital stock paid in \_\_\_\_ Surplus fund 25,000.00 Undivided profits (net) 24,421.20 Time depos-\$354,829.82 105 ----Time certificates of de-21,600.00 Total Time Deposits ...... 376,429.82 Demand de-\$355,036.40 posits . Demand certificates of deposit \_\_\_\_\_ None Total Demand Deposits \_\_ 355,036.40 8,997.75 Avenue and Leick Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same Certified checks Treasurer's checks out-3.528.24 standing Due to banks, etc. 2,757.69 Trust funds awaiting in-None vestment Notes and bills re-discounted

Bills payable Bonds outstanding Other liabilities \$934,056.10

State-of New Jersey, County of Middlesex-ss Chas. A. Conrad, Vice-President, and Sylvester Gunkel, Ass't Treasurer, of the above named company, being severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief. CHAS. A. CONRAD, Vice-President. SYLVESTER GUNKEL, Ass't Treasurer. Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 1st day of April, A. D., 1927. GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public. Correct-Attest. EMIL STREMLAU, SAMUEL B. BROWN, RUSSEL MILES, Directors. THE CARTERET NEWS Statement of Ownership, Manage-ment, etc., required by the Act of Congress August 24, 1912, of THE CARTERET NEWS, published week-ly, at Carteret, N. J., for April 8, 1997

State of New Jersey SS. County of Middlesex) Before me, a Notary Public, in and Less current expenses paid for the State and County aforesaid,

was passed on first and second read- dated March 21, 1926 and filed with ings and the said Ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meet- Introduced March 21, 19 Introduced March 21, 1927. ing of the said Board of Health to Passed on first and be held at the Municipal Building on ings March 21, 1927. Passed on first and second read-April 14th, 1927, at eight o'clock Advertised wit p. m., at which time and place all March 25, 1927. Advertised with notice of hearing persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, THEODORE A. BISHOP, Clerk of Board of Health. Carteret, N. J., March 28, 1927. To ROBERT VAN ZIK or TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN None None 143.75 NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 19, 1927 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at our garage, No. 35 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, New Jer-sey, we shall sell to the highest bid-

by Charles Dalton.

the Borough of Carteret.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting

of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the fourth day of April, 1927, and was approved by he Mayor of the said Borough on the same date. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

Mayor. HARVEY V. O. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

#### Slaves Were Shaved

2,500.00 what is due us as a lien on said mo-A clean-shaven face in the East was None tor car for repairs, storage, etc., and 5,888.04 the expense of this sale, in accord-ance with Chapter 312 of the Laws of 1915 and the acts amendatory and supplemental thereof. originally a sign of servitude Old pictures show kings and conquerors heavlly bearded and with long hair, while their slaves and captives are cleanshaven and close-cropped. The Greeks and the Romans later discarded "face fungus," as it gave their enemies a 4-1-27-2t hand-hold in the close fighting, which AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE was, of course, the rule in those days.

Narcissus Bulbs

OF HARRIS STREET BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND LE-ICK AVENUE IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET. Narcissus bulbs grown in pebbles should be kept in a dark cool place Be it ordained by the Council of for a week before they are set in the sunlight. Otherwise they will go to foliage and refuse to bloom.

#### A Modern Fable

Once there was a man who honestly is hereby changed and established as admitted he couldn't do any better shown by a map or profile thereof than the other fellow made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E.,

37,885.00 Charter No. 8437. Reserve District No. 2. **REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE** None None First National Bank None at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 23, 1927 RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of 967,480.18 this bank \$ 967,480.18 Total loans 3.00 Overdrafts, unsecured Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par 25,000.00 value) All other United States Government securities 1,454.92 (including premiums, if any) \_\_\_\_ 26,454.92 Total Other bonds, stocks securities, etc., owned ... Furniture and Fixtures 1,479,209.43 1.00 Real Estate owned other than banking house \_\_\_\_ 5,860.89 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank \_ 81,759.00 Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of 9,867.95 collection Cash in vault and amount due from national 26,275.51 banks Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States 8,601.63 44,745.09 Total of Items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due 1,250.00 from U. S. Treasurer ... \$2,606,763,51 TOTAL \_ LIABILITIES 100,000.00 Capital stock paid in Surplus fund \$ 100,000.00 Undivided profits 72,315.78 18,738.44 53,577.34 10.000.00

To Eat, or Not to Eat

Borneo tribesmen, who had been **Back Father's Memory** given wafers of chocolate wrapped in Chattanooga, Tenn .- A child's hearttin foil, could not decide to eat them, broken cry, "Don't you know me, says William Beebe, the noted naturaldaddy?" brought back memory to Enos ist, in an article in Liberty Magazine. "These wafers did not fail to bring forth sounds of delight," Beebe writes. King left Chattanooga to go to Phil-"but at the same time they did not adelphia. At Toledo, Ohio, he lost his fail to provoke a great indecision in memory and soon was penniless. the minds of those who had fallen Through his finger prints the Toledo sudden heir to them, because nobody Red Cross identified him and sent him could bring himself to destroy the to his wife and baby. These he did beautiful smooth shining contour of his silver disk, in spite of the choconot recognize until the girl cried belate within."

#### Ruth "Stuck" the Beans

The movement to revise the alphabet would receive more general suping her uncle make the garden. Her port if it were understood that heretask was to plant the beans which after the letter indicating the first were of the climbing variety. She person singula will not be found .-overheard her uncle say that too many of the beans should not be planted because they had to be stuck. Down Ruthle went on her hands and knees and began to "stick" the beans into Is not marriage an open question, the ground very carefully, one at a when it is alleged, from the begintime. No one noticed her until she ning of the world, that such as are was "sticking" the last bean. Then in the institution wish to get out, and she spoke out, "Now you won't have such as are out wish to get in?to stick the beans, Uncle Hugh, I've

done it for you."

PRESIDENT AGAIN Ruth, about five years old, was help-

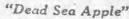
Antona Smetona, former President of Lithuania, who has been put in that post again as a result of the coup d'etat of the military and Catholic parties.

### Rival of the Sun

The hottest open flame known is the xyacetylene flame, 6,300 degrees Fahrenheit, according to an answered juestion in Liberty.

The Right Spirit The spirit of young America is shown by any small boy with a scooter.

He knows he cannot hope to run over as many people as his elders can in their motor cars, but he isn't at all discouraged by that. He goes, right ahead and does his best.



The Apple of Sodom is a fruit described by ancient writers as externally of fair appearance, but dissolving into smoke and ashes when plucked-Dead Sea apple. The name is often given to the fruit of Solanum sodomeum, a prickly shrub with fruit not unlike a small yellow tomato.

#### Ranch Appellations

The name "Lazy," so often affixed to western ranches, refers to the brand used on its animals by the ranch. When letters of the alphabet are used they are often varied by their position. When tilted at an angle of 45 degrees they are said to be "tumbling"; when lying flat on their back or face, "lazy."



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is the owner of THE CARTERET Total of Items NEWS, and that the following is, to Individual deposits subject to check the best of her knowledge and belief, Reserve Items a true statement of the ownership, Other time deposits tion 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

That the name and address of the belief.

publisher is: M. E. Yorke, Carteret, N. J., sole owner, publisher and editor. That the known bond holders, mortgages and security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or

other securities, are none. (Signed) GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public. Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 6th day of April, 1927.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND TO LICENSE PERSONS ENGAGED IN THE HANDLING OF FOODSTUFFS IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, LUNCH WAG-ONS, BOARDING HOUSES, ONS, BOARDING HOUSES, CAMPS AND OTHER PUBLIC EATING HOUSES AND TO FIX THE FEE TO BE PAID FOR SUCH LICENSE, AND TO PRO-HIBIT ALL PERSONS UNLICEN-SED OR WHO FAIL TO COMPLY WITH ALL THE PROVISIONS. OF THIS OPDINANCE EROM THIS ORDINANCE FROM HANDLING FOODSTUFFS IN PUBLIC EATING HOUSES." ADOPTED JUNE 14, 1923.

Be it Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret: 1. Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section One: No person shall engage in the business nor shall any person, firm or corporation employ any person in the business of handling any foodstuffs in any Hotel, Boarding Houses, Lunch Wagons, Camps or any other Public Eating Houses which food shall be intended for human consumption, unless such person shall have previously filed with the Board of Health a medical certificate from the Health Physician of the Borough of Carteret, setting forth that such person is free from tuberculosis or any contagious dis-eases. Upon the filing of the above certificate the Board of Health shall issue a license which shall be renewed every six months upon the filing of a new certificate from the Health Physician of the Borough of Cartere

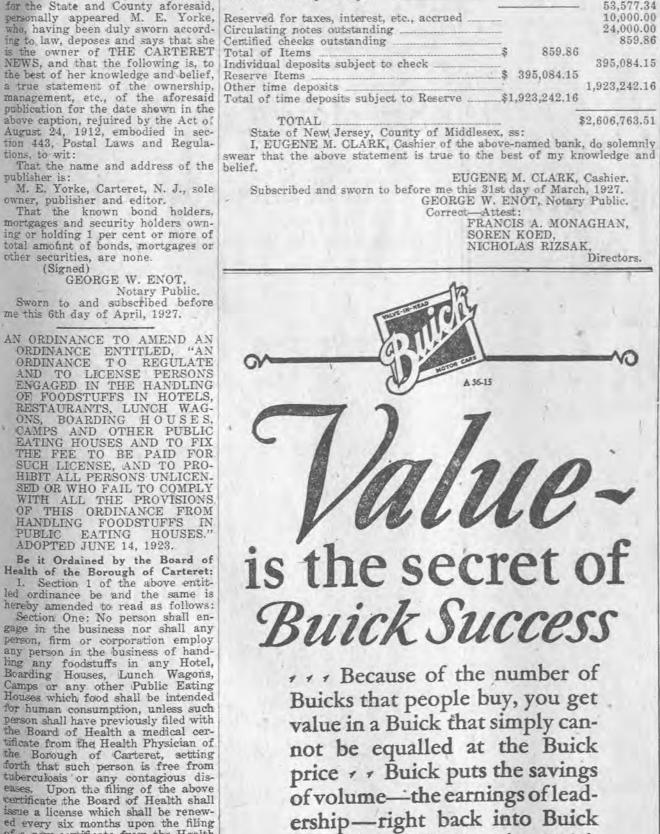
2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Introduced March 10, 1927.

Passed on first and second readings

March 10, 1927. Advertised on April 8, 1927, with

motice of hearing. THEODORE A. BISHOP JOSEPH F. YOUNG, President of Board of Health.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Car-teret on March 10th, 1927, when it Open Until 9 P. M.



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#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

Bombardment of Chinandaga

#### ODD LANGUAGE LINE IN NORTHERN ITALY

#### **Divides Italians From Those** Speaking German.

Washington .- The reported deportation of a German lawyer from Salorno in the German-speaking portion of northern Italy because it is alleged that he gave lessons in the German language, brings Italy's war-won territory once more into public notice. "Salorno," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, "lies close to the 'language line' which crosses the Adige valley about 15 miles north of Trento. This line divides the Italian-speaking inhabitants of Trentino, the southern portion of Italy's new territory, from the German-speaking Tyrolese to the north. This former Tyrolean region is now called 'Alto Adige,' or Upper Adige, by the Itallans. This line near Salorno is one of the unique languages lines of Europe, since it is apart from national boundaries; yet there is such a plain demarkation that evidences of the 'cultural boundary' can be seen from the windows of a railway train.

#### Shows Language Line.

"As the traveler rides north from thoroughly Italian old Trento, scene of the historic council of Trent, he finds Italian architecture on every side. In the villages stucco walls, gently sloping red tile roofs, and the campaniles of the parish churches proclaim this to be a land of Italians. But soon he notes a change. More and more dark shingle roofs appear and take on a steeper pitch. A little farther along some of the roofs are broken by dormer windows, and then near Salorno he sees on a village church the first sharp Gothic spire,. It serves almost as an exclamation point to mark the language line.

"From this point northward the population is predominantly Tyrolese, of German blood and German speech. Fifteen miles beyond Salorno the traveler enters Bolzano, metropolis of Alto

kling of Italian soldiers and officials on ordinary days. On Sundays and other holidays excursions bring trainloads of uniformed Fascisti up from the Italian plains country to the south. Diverse Cultures Cause Problems "The northern portion of the Adige valley, though a Roman province in the early centuries of the Christian

era, has been governed by people of German ancestry since the days of the barbarian incursions which finally broke up the Roman empire. The valley, however, lies south of the crest of the Alps, and following the World war was made a part of Italy in order that that country might have a logical geographic boundary capable of easy defense. With the country some 200,-000 German speaking people went under Italian sovereignty, a fact which has created a stubborn governmental problem for Italy and many other problems for the population itself. Although the life of the people continues, to all appearances, much as when Alto Adige was a part of the Austrian province of Tyrol, many changes have been brought about by the Italian government.

"It has been decided that in every way possible the use of the Italian language shall be extended. The children of Alto Adige must now carry on their studies entirely in Italian and though the parents may teach them German in their homes, the teaching of that language in private classes is prohibited. It was because of this regulation, apparently, that the recently reported

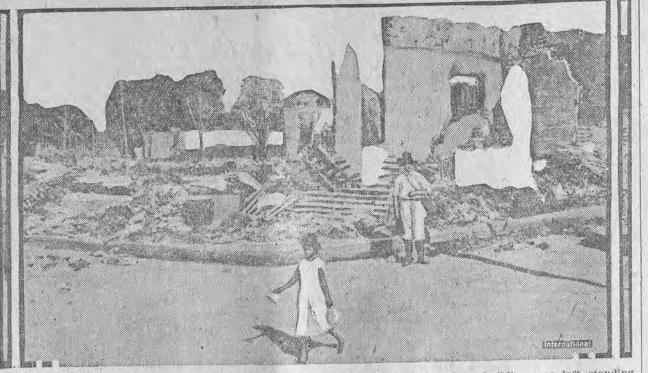
#### MAINTAIN LARGE SNAKE VILLAGE

deportation took place."

Venom Extracted for Serum to Cure Bites.

Boston, Mass.-Harvard university, the United States and the United Fruit company are co-operating through the Antivenin Institute of America to maintain "the largest and most modern snake village in the world" in a war against snake polsoning.

The village, which has a capacity of



Picture shows the destruction wrought in this small Nicaragua town. Scarcely a building was left standing.

The village is a concrete-walled inclosure, roofed with palm leaves, and containing 16 houses divided into three apartments each with two shallow drinking basins.

Pa., where horses are gradually inoculated with it. Their immunized blood makes a serum which is used to protect human life from the venom of

snake bites. The yellow chin, or fer-de-lance, is the most common of the dangerous snakes of that section. There is also

the eyelash snake, or horned viper; the cascebla rattler, and the coral snake. The institute also has a station at San Antonio, Texas, which is aided by the army, and this station captured

4,000 rattlesnakes in a four-month pe-

'ine principles of antivenin treatment were developed by the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. There the antivenin is distributed to the farmers, but Doctor Amaral believes the best means of distribution here is through the drug stores. In Brazil hunters or cattle riders in snake-infested, territory may obtain small syringes containing the serum.

#### Quaint Sham Battle Old Norse Festival

Annually, toward the close of winter, there is celebrated at Lerwick, the capital of the Shetland isles, an ancient Norse festival known as "Up-Helly-Aai." Proceedings are opened by a sham battle between supposed invaders and defenders of the place. The combatants array themselves in

"warriors" were only too familiar with.

It is esteemed an honor to take part in this mimic battle, and those who are engaged in it are called Guizers, the leader on either side being termed the Guizer Jahl.

After the rout of the invaders there is a torchlight procession, and the singing of quaint old songs in honor of the "victory." The proceedings end with the kindling of huge bonfires constructed to represent a Norse war galley.

The subsequent revels are prolonged far into the night and are celebrated with all manner of observances, including the solemn drinking of the Shetlanders' national toast, "Health to man and death to the gray fish." The "gray fish" is the whale, from whose carcass much that is of benefit to man



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There the venom is extracted from the captives and shipped to Glenolden, THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

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#### CLASSIFIED ADVS. Northwestern "U" Gets Mascot Saves Child's Life, FOR SALE — Used Upright Piano. Bargain. Sol Sokler, 54 Roosevelt but Loses Her Own Rio de Janeiro. - Senhora Marieta Murtinho, wife of a RADIO SERVICE—Reasonable rates. Call Carteret 1008. Sol'Sokler, 54 Roosevelt Ave. chief of the ministry of agriculture, mother of seven children, and prominent in Rio de Janeiro society, lost her life HOUSE TO LET-6 rooms all im-Week Comm. Sun. Mat., April when she saved her daughter, provements. Inquire M. Cohen, Rosita, nine, from being run Gene Shuler & Evyleen Ramsay 104 Washington Ave. down by an automobile. Senhora Murtinho succeeded in "New York to Paris" GIRLS WANTED-Experienced girls warning her daughter of the imand learners to work on men's and "Bathing Beauties of 1927 pending danger and Rosita pants, steady work, good pay. Apleaped to safety. The mother 22-Beautiful and shapely local ing Beauties glorifying the A can Bathing Girl—22 The Pre-girl from your neighborhood is to win the beautiful "Whippet" was struck by the car and died ply at Epstein & Mager, 22 Jeanfrom her injuries. ette St. MAN WITH \$300.00 to invest, with dau. Come and Vote for Your or without services. Opportunity to make \$10,000.00 between now orite. HOUSEMAID STEALS and October 1st. Write EDDE MFG. CO., 144 Oneida St., Mil-Championship Black Bottom Co Write EDDE Extra Tues., April 12th-Ne Bear's Nite. The entire Gr Newark Baseball Club will atte FOR GAY PARTIES waukee; Wis. FLAT TO LET-6 Rooms, all improvement. Apply 52 Washington Ave. Thomas Devereux. Records Crime Career in an Week Sunday April 17th Unfinished Novel. SALESMAN to sell Broadcloth Shirts Newark, N. J .- Writing a book endirect to, consumer for large easttitled "The Girl Who Was Never ern manufacturer. Men are earn-Caught" as she stole money and jeweling big money. Commissions paid BRANFORD PL. NEAR BROAD S ry to spend on roadhouse parties and daily. Write for sample outfit. fine clothing, Stella Bickness has been Week Beginning This Monday N Burton Shint Co., 1209 Arch St., placed in the house of detention here, A tenth of a thousandth of a millionth of an ampere change in current can Sam H. Harris presents World Philadelphia. after a career of years of crime which The photograph shows Leonard Seppala, famous dog sled driver, and now be detected by the use of the microammeter, an instrument developed Greatest Laughing Hit was abruptly ended by one of her E. R. Place, student at Northwestern university, with "Husky the First," in the standardizing laboratory of the West Lynn works of the General **CHURCH NOTES** THE MARX BROS. in presented by Seppaia to the university as a mascot. Electric company, as part of the equipment which replaces the human eye in Stella was a housemaid, a talented making tests on incandescent lamps, currents in insulators, radio tubes, and "The Cocoanuts" singer in a church choir, and a girl other electrical appliances. with many dreams. Just twenty years SENATORS LIKE **BOY OF 16 SLAYS** CARTERET M. E. CHURCH old, her straw-colored bobbed hair, THEIR BEAN SOUP "The Live Wire Church" FOR HIS MOTHER pale blue eyes, and thin red lips made Texans' Debt to Colt **Begins World Tour With** her the belle of Montclair, N. J. Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor On February 25, 1836, the first Stella's crime career began when 9.30 a. m. Morning Worship, Ser-Favorite Dish at the Capitol Farthing's Worth of Rice patent for a revolver was granted to she was only fourteen years old. She She Admits Asking Him to Kill mon by Pastor. Bombay, India.-Za Nagul, Indian Samuel Colt, the inventor. It was of was arrested for stealing and spent Restaurant. Her Assailant. great use soon after it came to be two terms in a reformatory. She had Subject: "Christ's Entry Into Jerusartist, is starting on a world tour "a tawdry love affair with a young equipped with a farthing's worth of marketed, for the Texans used it in Washington. - Senators have as alem." Detroit, Mich .- Anthony Enyedi, Jr., gaining their independence from soda clerk. Then she began stealing rice. He is a marvelous artist with many, if not more, differences in their 10.45 a. m. Sunday School, Roland sixteen, confessed to the Highland rice, being able to write 400 letters in New York and New Jersey. Capitol restaurant as they do in com-Mexico. Hughes, Supt. Park police that it was he who killed on a single grain in one day, working Each theft and crime, experience mittees or in debate on the floor of was carefully recorded in her novel. George Fanchali, forty-three. 7.45 p. m. Epworth League Service. four hours. their chamber. Home influences ap-Her loot went for parties with young Fanchali, a contractor, was shot as He writes with a fine Indian pen and pear to follow them wherever they go. We are starting our second year Of Grecian Origin he sat chatting with a friend in the men-men who always demanded that New Englander, Westerner, Southernink, doing the first 100 letters with as pastor and congregation, we have The word electricity can be traced she pay the bills. Her earnings as a living room of his home at 52 Kendall the naked eye, and afterward using a er, each spurns the dishes most relback to the Greek "elektron," which had many pleasant times in worship housemaid went to her mother, so that avenue, Highland Park. The assassin magnifying glass. Demonstrating his ished by the others. meant amber. Greeks originally apand in social gatherings. May we fired both barrels of a shotgun through her sister and brother could attend ability to a Bombay editor, he wrote The job of striking a balance among plied the name to the then unknown begin our new year with a greater the living-room window. a long verse on a single grain of rice. these conflicting appetites falls to the cause of the attractions, repulsions lot of Joseph I. Langer, manager of determination to do more for the Then came her greatest love affair. The Enyedi boy said that he killed Za Nagui proposes to pay the exand sparks which attend the rubbing A handsome young man, hired by the Fanchall at the request of his mother. the six senate restaurants, who finds Master and help to advance the King- penses of his world tour selling these of amber and other substances. Newark police, made love to her, got Mrs. Elizabeth Enyedi, after she had it harder to meet the requirements of dom of God in the heart and lives grains of rice. the 96 members than to cater to the of the people. into her confidence, learned her whole accused the carpenter of forcing attentions on her by threatening her with crime story, and then made his report. multitudes of visitors that pass Cost of U.S. Government As Stella returned to her home from a pistol. through the restaurants daily. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH a party and robbery the police were 120 Billion Since 1791 "I told my husband how he had Those multitudes are a widely flucwaiting. She confessed all and proudthreatened me with a revolver," Mrs. Carteret, New Jersey tuating quantity. One day he is called Washington .- Running the United ly displayed her uncompleted book Enyedi said. "My husband was angry on to serve only a few hundred pa-States government since 1791 has cost Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, Minister about the girl who never was caughtwith me. trons, while the next day he may have 9.45 a. m. Bible School. approximately \$120,000,000,000, accord-A book that probably never will be "Finally I told my boy, Anthony, to feed two or three thousand. He ing to statistics made public by the finished because the girl was caught. 11.00 a. m. Divine Worship. Ser-'You will have to kill him or I'll go solves the problem thus presented by Treasury department, mon, "The Price Demanded." crazy and kill him myself.' I told closely studying the news of the sen-More than half of this vast sum was 6.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Has Husband Arrested Anthony that Fanchali had been bothate's proceedings. If a popular subspent during and after the World war. 7.45 p. m. Vesper Service. Serering me for nearly a year." ject is up for discussion, he knows From 1917 to the end of 1926 the actual for Kidnaping Girl "I could see that dad was mad at that a large crowd will visit the galnon, "No Deviation." government expenses were \$62,000,-Flint, Mich .- Kidnaping seventeenmother," Anthony related. "I thought leries and will require his ministra-A Welcome Extended To All. 000,000. year-old chorus girls and maintaining she would go crazy, so I got the old tions. President Coolidge has asked cona happy home are just about imposin the hands ofshotgun we have and sawed off the It's possible for him to take reasongress to appropriate \$4,000,000,000 to sible, it has been decided by Earl end of the barrel. able chances in trying to satisfy the Unfortunate City operate the nation during the fiscal Niles of this city, twenty-two years "I took mother to a movie show, public patrons, but that is not the case The city of Hankow has nearly alyear, beginning July 1, 1927, thus inold, whose wife caught him at such a and when we came out we drove over PHILIP TURK with the senators. They are, so to creasing the total amount to nearly ways suffered severely at times of ingame, it is charged, and is having him to the man's house. speak, "the boss," and during his years \$125,000,000,000. ternal disorders in China, owing to held on a charge of abduction. "I took the gun and went to a winof experience he has made it his busiits strategical location at the junc-Late one night in Owosso, Mich.,

daw and waited there half an hour. Mother stayed in the car. I lost my nerve and went back to the automobile and told her I couldn't do it. She loned bean soup. That dish appears destroyed by fire, as a result of bomtold me I had to. She said it would be the last favor she ever would ask of senators from all sections. One me to do for her. She said that if day, some years ago, he removed it I didn't shoot Fanchali she would from the menu. The senate of the take the gun away from me and do it herself.

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tion of the Han river and the Yangtze Kiang. During the revolution of 1911 more than two-thirds of the ctly was

bardment.

Washington Star.



#### No Such Thing

There is no such a thing as a good man gone wrong. It's just a bad man

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# After Some Consideration

The Dining Room of the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Co's. Plant has been placed

Proprietor of the Roosevelt Diner

One thing he has learned is to keep on tap a bountiful supply of old-fash-

pearing as a chorus girl. Police learned Niles had been courting the girl. So they began a search.

Marvel Longstreet, seventeen years

old, a high school girl and amateur

actress, disappeared from the stage

door of a theater where she was ap-

A week passed. No clue was found. Then the young wife of Niles appeared, announcing that she would catch the pair. Mrs. Niles drove to Detroit, Mich., and in a few days had located Niles and Miss Longstreet in a rooming house.

Niles assured his wife that he was taking the girl to his brother in the West in an attempt to get away. But before he could escape his wife had police arrest him. Now Miss Longstreet refuses to prosecute him, even though she says she does not love him. His wife is pushing the case.

#### Mate Gone 28 Years So She Seeks Divorce

New York .- After an unsuccessful hunt for a missing husband for 28 years, Mrs. Anne Clinton Herrmance filed suit in the Supreme court for an Enoch Arden decree, dissolving her marriage to Edmund Van Ness Herrmance, whom she describes as "scion of a wealthy family and educated as lawyer, but who never practiced."

She said her husband is a cousin of Frederick Leggett, who has been connected with F. H. Leggett & Co., and that he has not heard from his relative.

Mrs. Herrmance said they were married June 25, 1895, and that on the evening of their wedding a woman calling herself Rose Apple called at their boarding house at 451 West Thirty-third street, and said Herrmance was the father of her two children.

She and her husband separated then, she said, but they kept up an irregular correspondence until 1899, when he disappeared without a trace.

#### Dying Boy Carried

7 Miles by Brother Mollala, Ore .- A heart-breaking trek over the Cascade mountains for a distance of seven miles in the remarkable time of two hours, while he carried his wounded brother, and a subsequent automobile dash to this city, proved in vain. Mistaking his sixteenyear-old brother, Lloyd, for a deer, Shirley Hilton, twenty-two, shot him through the abdomen, and then made a vallant effort to get him to doctors. The boy died in an automobile when two miles from here.

#### What Shape Face?

If your profile is concave, says Popular Science Monthly, you are likely to be a slow but determined thinker. If it is convex, sloping either way from the tip of the nose, your thinking is apt to be quick, but indecisive. But if a line drawn from the forehead to the chin indicates a plane profile, you are both quick and steady. You combine the test qualities of the other two.

"I went back and shot him."

#### Kills Himself When Told by Son to Drop German

Los Angeles, Calif.-Herman F. Bestmann, Sr., seventy-six years old, once a wealthy favernkeeper in Germany, who came here to live with his son after the vicissitudes of the World war had wiped out his fortune, chose death by his own hand because he could not fit into his new surroundings. His lifeless body was found late in the day, suspended by a piece of hemp fastened over a door in his

"What you told me drives me to my death. You are my murderer," read a note addressed to his son.

room.

The son, Herman F. Bestmann, Jr., a contractor, told police that he had objected to the use of German in his home. When the father came here, he brought along his young wife. She was his fourth.

"In my father's presence I ordered my stepmother not to bring 'German friends into the house, and further admonished her that English should be spoken, as my wife does not understand German," the son explained.

Armless Sydney Girl Is **Clever With Her Toes** 

Sydney .- A fifteen-year-old Sydney girl is a wonderful example of the triumph of human perseverance and will power over physical misfortune. Crippled from birth and robbed of the use of both hands and arms, she has learned to write more legibly than the average person and perform other things with her toes.

For writing, the girl holds the pen or pencil between the first two toes of her right foot and steadies the pad with her left. Her "hand" is neater and more easily read than over 80 per cent of hundreds of normal writers taken at random from schools and offices.

In addition, the girl paints, stencils, knits and does all kinds of sewing with her feet. She can thread a needle with them.

#### Here's Real News

New York .--- Louis Riccil, fifty-two years old, was arraigned on complaint of a S. P. C. A. agent charged with biting a bulldog. His defense was that he "bit the ears to make them prettier."

#### Champion Deserter

Boston .- Army officials designate Louis Sanders the champion deserter of history. They allege he enlisted forty-eight times in two years and went A. W. O. L. after each signing.

United States immediately took infor-

mal but vigorous action, and bean soup was restored to the menu, permanently. At present 20 gallons are made and consumed every day.

#### Rasselas

"Rasselas" is the title of a philosophical story written by Dr. Samuel Johnson and published in 1759. Rasselas is prince of Abyssinia, and with the rest of the royal family, he was confined in a private paradise. He escaped with his sister, Mekayah, and Imlac the poet. They wandered about to find out what rank of life was the most happy. After careful investigation, Rasselas found no lot without its drawbacks, and resolved to return to the "happy valley."

#### Solid Safety

A pullman porter was thrown from his car when the train was derailed and flew ten feet through the car before he hit head first against a concrete post. He lay in a daze rubbing his head when the conductor came running up. "Great Scott, man," cried the con-

ductor, "aren't you killed?" "No," said the porter, getting to his

feet, "that concrete post must a broke ma fall."

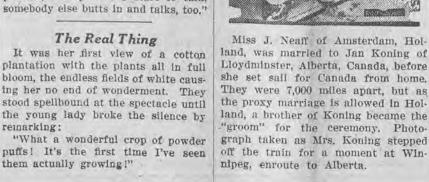
#### **Too Much Competition**

A little girl, recovering from the measles, was hoarse. She inquired of her mother as to the cause. As a joke, her mother said that the hoarseness was caused by talking too loudly and straining the vocal cords, "Yes, but you see," the child complained, "every time I start to talk,

#### The Real Thing

It was her first view of a cotton plantation with the plants all in full bloom, the endless fields of white causing her no end of wonderment. They stood spellbound at the spectacle until the young lady broke the silence by remarking:

"What a wonderful crop of powder puffs! It's the first time I've seen them actually growing !"









Fifteen trout will constitute a day's President will address the club and mann, supervising principal. Permission was granted for the use of bag limit under legislation adopted extend the greetings of the state fedthe High School Auditorium, to the last year. The limit formerly was eration. Junior Hadassah, who will present a placed at 25. The new regulation gives more anglers a chance to have play on June 1.

Junior Hadassah Chairmen of the various commit- full creeks. It was the general opintees, were urged by President Heil to ion of anglers backing the new law keep within their appropriation and that fteen trout of the average size not to ensue any deficits in their re- generally taken from Jersey streams spective departments. To aid the is a big enough string for a day to men in their work. Mr. Heil sug- satisfy any true sportsman. Waters of North Jersey are a natgested that the district clerk prepare meeting rooms of Pershing avenue. a list of appropriations for each de- ural habitat o fthe trout and there At this time all particulars relating partment. Strict adherence to the the restocking is the heaviest and the to the play "Nothing But The Truth" rules covering the expenditures were fishing will be the best. Under the which is to be held June 1st, were State's restocking program, the Peurged by the president. discussed. The bond of District Clerk Cough- quest and the Musconetcong have be-The following committees were aplin for \$1,500 was ordered continued come the greatest trout streams in pointed: Publicity, Diana Abrams; for another year by the finance com- eastern states. The introduction of Music, Sophia Daniel; Furniture, E. brown trout has enabled the Committee. Kahn and E. Rosenblum; Tickets, L. There are 1,391 boys and 1,259 mission to extend trout fishing, how-Brown, D. Abrams, T. Weiss, S. Dangirls enrolled in the public schools, ever, to numerous South Jersey e, D. Brown; Ushers, D. Labotsky, S. streams. Each year, in fact, sees an Miss B. V. Hermann reported. There Daniel; Door Committee, Edna Jaare also 43 boys and 58 girls in the extension of the trout stocking procoby, M. Chodash, Mrs. T. Cheret; continuation class. Miss Elizabeth C. ject, until every Jerseyman who Back Stage Help, B. Brown, J. Sha-Fezza, school nurse, made 389 visits wants good shing no wlives within piro; Assistant Treasurer, R. P. easy motoring distance of it. during the month of March, her re-Brown.

meeting.

tee.

\$500.

taken up for a vote.

Something new in the way of par-

ly, "to take a thing of this sort out

The committee in question was

composed of Commissioner Dalrym

ple, Jeffreys and Miss Hermann. Mr.

Coughlin, in bringing up the ques-

tion, said that he wanted action on

of the hands of the committee."

Junior Hadassah was held Tuesday

The Semi-monthly meeting of the evening, April 12, 1927, at their

Met Tuesday Eve'g CARTERET H. S. STUDENTS TO VISIT W. HAMPDEN'S

Edward Schwartz; Treasurer, L. N. avenue. A food sale will also be held Bradford; Financial Secretary, Chas. at the same time. A pleasing en-F. Green; Recording Secretary, John tertainment was given by the pupils

go by the Staten Island route, set-

ting out at eleven o'clock in the morn-

ing so as to arrive in good time. The

POSTPONE MEETING

The Ladies' Republican Club will

postpone their April meeting, which

was to have been held tonight, until

May 20th. All members are request-

ed to be present at that meeting as

important business matters will be

ALUMNI DANCE

The Alumni Dance, given by the

Alumni Association of Carteret High

School will be held Friday evening,

April 22, 1927, at the High School

Auditorium. Music by Oriole Castle

Screw Thread Idea Old

The invention of the screw is as-

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Collins; Senior Woodward, M. Rock; Mrs. F. X. Koepfler was awarded the Junior Woodward, J. Sarzillo; Senior dark hore prize, a cut glass set. Beetle, J. Balerich; Junior Beetle, H. The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Harrington; Lecturer, J. Shutillo.

church will hold its card party in the basement of the church on Thursday night, April 21. Mrs. Leo Coughlin is chairman.

Tuesday afternoon the parochia

with one another for the three prizes over part of the burden. Just to awarded to the Chapters that gain what extent could not be determined the highest proportionate increases. at the present time. As was explain-Mrs. L. R. Brown, president of the ed at a previous meeting, those who local Chapter, issued an appeal to petitioned now will be assessed at and May.

ters are in enthusiastic competition to the sewer, the Borough taking pile up the membership during April the completion of the improvement, but will have from seven to ten years "Palestine needs the help of the to make payment.

American Women more and more ur- The Mayor asked that the Engigently as time goes on," she said, "as neer explain the matter to the m

suggested that the Engineer and at-

port shows.

Beautifying of the grounds in front tion on the playground. He said of the public schools were urged by it should be ready by the time the glade Entertainers have been obtain-Commissioner Lebowitz. The schools school closed. The athletic commit- ed to furnish music for dancing after are situated on the main highways tee was directed to proceed with the the play and also during the evening. and therefore should be kept in a plans for the purchase of the neces- Tickets will be on sale very shortly finer state of affairs, he declared.

Commissioner Dalrymple, appointed chairman, presented to the Board a proposition onthree available tracts for the proposed East Rahway school. One is situated on Post Boulevard in the Carteret Park Tract, another on Roosevelt avenue, in the Klauss tract and the third is on Bernard street in the Christenson Tract. The Board will meet in a body Wednes- treatment would amount to about Minnie Mausner and E. Kahn. day on the different sites and a committee appointed to go further in the matter.

Mr. Edward A. Strack, chairman of a committee appointed by the Lions Club, presented a resolution asking the consideration of having the study of German included in the course of High School study. This was referred to the course of study committee.

The need of a new heating system in the Columbus school is evident, President Heil declared and said that thought to this be given at the present time. He appointed a committee composed of Commissioners Jeffreys, Conrad and Schwartz to take tentative steps in this direction and report at the next meeting.

Commissioner Coughlin urged that the insurance policies on the public whether the board is in favor of the meet on the 7.00 o'clock bus for system or not. schools be written by local agents,

Mr. Dalrymple in response to a and the commission divided between question of President Heil, declared them. Following considerable disthat a report as to the advisability cussion on the question, Commissioner Lebowitz made a motion, which of the system will be submitted at was approved, authorizing the finance committee to renew the insurance not meet with the approval of Mr. friends at cards and luncheon Tuespolicies for a five-year term, the pol- Lebowitz, who offered to take the day afternoon at the home of Mrs. icy writing to be done here.

visit in the borough found the books seconded by Commissioner Conrad. served by the hostess. Those presof the district clerk in A-1 shape, Mr. This motion was badly beaten. The ent were: Mrs. L. Lowenkopf, Mrs. Coughlin reported. The inspector vote was as follows: Cselle, pass; S. Kaufman, Mrs. J. Berger, Mrs. I. commended the board for its fine high Conrad, yea; Lebowitz, yea; Jeffreys, Barber, Mrs. David Wilentz, Mrs. M. school structure.

Commissioner Coughlin urged ac- Brown, nay; Schwartz, nay.

Nothing is being left undone to make the play a success. The Eversary apparatus and report at the next and the committee in charge of all arrangements feel that "Nothing But

The appointment of a qualified The Truth" will be as entertaining coach for the high school athletics as a good comedy might be. A set of pictures of Palestine were was urged by Mr. Coughlin. This was referred to the athletic commit- purchased by the Junior Hadassah Mr. Coughlin also suggested and will be on exhibit at the next that the board give toxin-anti-toxin meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting to be treatment to its pupils without cost. held April (26th, will be Rose Glass, The cost of administration of this

#### FIVE MEMBERS INITIATED

iamentary rules was instituted here The Degree team of Perth Amboy at the meeting when Commissioner Lebowitz introduced a motion to re-Lodge, Mohawk Council, D. of P., lieve the committee from consider- initiated five new members into ing the thrift saving idea introduced Bright Eyes Council No. 39, Monday by an out of town concern for the evening at their Lodge rooms. The local schools and that the matter be new members initiated were: Mrs. E. Hagen, Mrs. E. Gleckner, Miss E. "It would be a discourteous mat- Bernard, Mrs. Axsen and Mrs. M. er," replied President Heil facetious- Glen.

After the business session, the large membership present enjoyed refreshments.

All members are invited to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of Mohawk Council at Perth Amboy on Friday evening, April 22. A request this matter. He wished to know is made to have all who can attend Perth Amboy.

#### ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Thomas Cheret and Mrs. J. the next meeting. This report did Wantoch entertained a party of matter from the hands of that re- Wantoch on Carteret avenue. After The state inspector, at his recent spective committee. His motion was the games a delightful luncheon was may; Coughlin, nay; Dalrymple, nay; Goldfab, Mrs. B. Avzhen and Mrs. Schlezenger.

Miss Friedman of the Carteret school children were dismissed for High School, is to take several mem- the Easter holiday season. The school bers of her Junior English classes to will re-open on next Tuesday.

Rev. Father Flynn will assist Rev. see Walter Hampden's "Caponssacchi" at the Walter Hampden Theatre, John R. O'Connor at the services in 59th street, New York City. The St. Joseph's church tonight and durdate is April 27, matinee. They will ing the Easter holidays.

DEATH OF INFANT

Catherine Charlotte Sheridan, age price of the individual theatre ticket two weeks, daughter of George and is fifty cents. The fare to New York City will likewise be fifty cents, mak-Catherine, died Monday night at its

home at 1400 Roosevelt avenue afing a total outlay of one dollar for ter a brief illness. The funeral was each student. The following students are to comprise the group: held from its late home on Wednes-Georgiene Beisel, Edma Bradford, day morning at ten o'clock. The Floryce Brown, Saul Brown, John Ci- Rev. John J. O'Connor officiating. ko, Helen Daniels, John Egnatz, Geo-There was a large attendance of relrge Glass, Olive Gunderson, Gladys atives and friends and numerous floral tributes, among which was a Kahn, Harry Lubotsky, Harry Rock, Lilian Roth, Meyer Rosenblum, Franwreath "Our Dear Daughter," one ces Sarzillo, Anna Schwartz, Evelyn "At Rest," a large pillow "Our Darl-Springer, Max Steinberg, Fanny Van ng," a large standing wreath from Deventer, Louis Varadi, Bernard Carteret Patrolman's Benevolent As-Weiss, Gussie Zier, Edith Kathe, sociation and numerous sprays. Interment was made in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge.

#### HONORED ON BIRTHDAY BY GROUP OF FRIENDS vesky.

Little Marie Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rapp of Washington avenue was honored by a group Club would not hold its meeting unbeautiful gifts and on leaving her, friends wished her many more happy birthdays. Among those present were: John Drummond, Robert Drummond, Dorothy Vonah, Marion Kathe. Harry Rapp, Jr., Herman Rapp, Louise Rapp and Gretchen Maier.

Marshal Jumps From in May. Train to Arrest Man Owensboro, Ky .- As a Louisville & Nashville passenger train was passing through Central City, Deputy United States Marshal James Bales, who was aboard, noticed Luther Devine, a man he has sought for some time, standing on the platform. Bales jumped off the moving train, took Devine into custody and shoved him on the train. He then told Devine he had a warrant for his arrest, charging him with possessing 12 gallons of moonshine liquor. Devine was brought to Owensboro, arraigned before United States Commissioner R. H. Slack, waived examining trial and was released on bond of \$350 to appear before the May term of the federal grand jury.

the population increases and fills in ing in detail. Councilman Vonah land hitherto unoccupied the problems of health become increasingly torney draw up a letter of explanais one of the most fruitful means of way section. supporting the work in Palestine. I am proud to say that many of the us and that as time goes on will recogwill join us to help carry it on."

## THE J. F. F. CLUB HOLDS

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karvesky. Card games were played and those | tract would then be improved. winning were: Mrs. George Bakke, Marie Pirrong and Mrs. Morton Pirrong the booby prize. The nonplayer prize was won by Charles Thorn and the dark hore went to

Mrs. Joseph Karvesky. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. Morton for their kind sympathy and to those Pirrong, Miss Helen Fezza, Miss Gus- who contributed floral pieces and to sie Nudge, Marie Pirrong, Charles the members of the various organi-Thorn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kar- zations, in the recent bereavement Refreshments were served at a late

hour and also a motion was made that and Family. next Sunday being Easter Sunday the

of friends at a party on her 11th til April 24th and then the Club will birthday. Miss Rapp received many meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pirrong, 131 Sharrott street, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Glenn at their Carteret. The club adjourned thanking the hostess.

CHAS. SPRATFORD ENDORSED

Last Sunday at the meeting of the Middlesex County Past Chief Rangers, Charles Spratford was endorsed to officiate as Sub Grand Chief Ranger at the convention in Atlantic City

difficult to cope with. To gain ad- tion and have a copy mailed to all herents through active membership the property owners in the East Rah-The question of the Canda Realty coming in on the proposition was Jewish women of Carteret are with brought up. Mr. R. L. Miles representing the Canda interests said that nize the importance of our work and as no immediate improvement of his

Company's tract is contemplated, nevertheless the Canda Realty Company will not stand in the way of REGULAR MEETING this project. Mr. Miles also stated that the extension of Carteret avenue The J. F. F. Club held its regular to the East Rahway section has been meeting Sunday evening at the home considered by the Canda Realty Company and if this is accomplished the

> The matter will again be taken up at the next regular meeting.

> > CARD OF THANKS

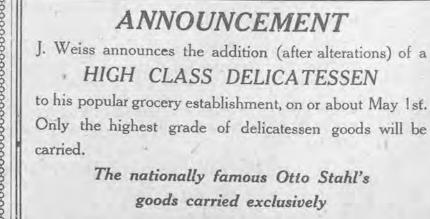
We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to friends of our dear husband and father.

Signed, Mrs. William F. Moore

#### HOUSE WARMING

A large party of friends honored new home at Silver Lake, S. I., in a housewarming. Among the guests present from Carteret were Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mr. Charles Rapp and Mrs. H. Kirchner.

"Keep quiet, you idiot!" shrieked a parrot in court. And everyone pres ent did .- Saginaw News-Courier.



J. WEISS 66 Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

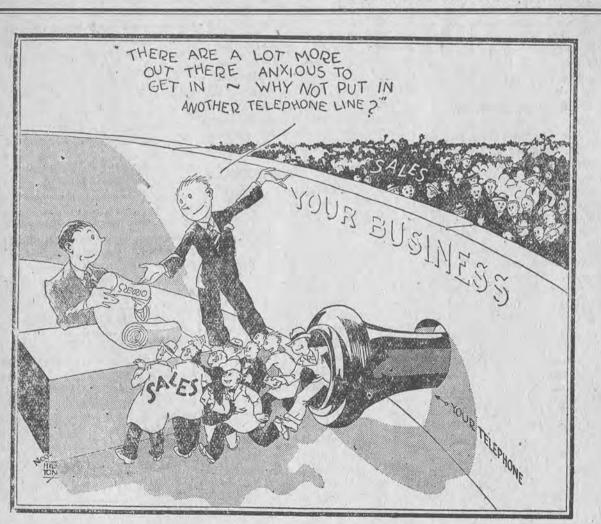
| 1926 Audit of the  | CIII MARKEI MUSI one. Th  | game of marketing is an old<br>ne Roman forum was in reality<br>et place for the sale of the va-   | In the minds of many people, and<br>mocracy rests upon the colossal up  |
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| BOROUGH OF CARTERET  | rious co  | bommodities necessary for the which can be thoroughly tested before putting up a permanent building.   | truth that "one man is as good as an other." so that a large number ar  |
| BALANCE SHEET  | Points of Importance for rounded shops we   | by a colonnade, where the<br>ere located.<br>I for some time hung in the balance.  | more likely to be right than a sma<br>number. In reality democracy resi<br>upon the ubiquitous fact that all me |
| Made By Municipal Audit Company  | A shopping center, no matter how tation an  | modern requirements of sani-<br>ind transportation embody the the general line of travel, so that one  | are directly interested in securin  |
| ASSETS   | munity; it should be carefully located market.  | reach It.  | recognition of the truth that som   |
| CURRENT: CURRENT TRUST CAPITAL R<br>Cash \$ 28,849.43  | George B. Ford, who has planned more day, is the than a hundred cities and towns case may | he terminal or terminals as the<br>y be. The terminal is a busi-<br>portal of the Norfolk market. That   | followJohn Fiske.   |
| Taxes 77,957.02<br>Tax Title Liens 6,147.16<br>Deficit Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated 1926 4,635.44   | and Marcia Mead, noted architectural mechanis   | y be. The terminal is used to be the set of the best first of regulated transportation manner and sold at a fair price, this building is erected by the city of Nor- | 3 / A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A   |
| Emergency Revenues 6,782.59<br>Franchise Taxes 192501  | "One of the nuisances which has tion is a   | always a complicated problem, folk."   | You hear a lot of fellows sayin   |
| Due from Trust         1,081.02           Overexpenditures         1925           7,996.55   | borhood is the small store which juts buyers of   | ce women are the chief retail<br>of food this is very much a Duty to Schoors   | they wish it was Thursday, or the<br>wish it was their birthday or that   |
| Deficit 1925 Unexpended Balance Account 1,312.24<br>TRUST:   | otherwise would be an attractive resi- "Wron  | ng location has caused the Let us all remember our duty to the   | - Now we never could set the idea   |
| Assessments Receivable \$ 60,690.29<br>Unconfirmed Assessments 59,168.18   | was suggested that at an important cause it   | t was not in a place where ty needs the sympathetic co-operation   | well wish away one of your leg  |
| Trust Deficit         6,616.91           CAPITAL:         \$ 7,608.07  | stores might be built to serve the "So th   | would go to buy.<br>he first step in the establish-<br>compared to a surrow  | just so much less of you leftAmer   |
| Cash         7,608.07           Fire House No. 1         8,000.00           Fire House No. 2         10,000.00   |   | a market is a survey.<br>a when indications may seem boys and girls.—Shelby County (Ala.)  | ) can Boy Magazine.   |
| Fire Equipment 16,590.00<br>Bailwad Ave Sewer Outlet 2,882.00  |   |  |   |
| Bond Issue Expenses 215.94   | The second star of the second starts with and the second                                  |  |   |
| Noe's Creek Elimination       181,336.81         Washington Ave. Widening       2,094.95   | Home-builders   | Investors  | Speculators   |
| Municipal Garage 475.00<br>Borough Hall & Land 161,373.57  |   |  |   |
| RESERVE:<br>Police Pension Fund  | 9 An Opp  | ortunity To Buy At Your Own Pr   | rice!   |
| TOTALS\$134,761.46 \$126,475.38 \$390,644.76 \$<br>LIABILITIES   | 9   |  |   |
| CURRENT:<br>Notes Payable S 15,000 00 TRUST CAPITAL F  | 61010   | BUSINESS   | OTC   |
| Due to Schools         102,544.27           Emergency Notes         6,782.59   |   | DUDINLUU   |   |
| C. A. Brady Suspense 65.96   | LU  | RESIDENTIAL  | VIV   |
| Surplus Revenue 9,415.83<br>Tax Overpayments 738.35  |   | ILDIDLI III IL   |   |
| Due to Capital 63.42<br>TRUST: \$125,353.17  |   |  |   |
| Improvement Certificates       \$125,353.17         Assessment Overcollections       25.41         Assessment Reserve       15.78  | I GRL   | ASMERE, S.   |   |
| Due to Current .1,081.02   | GINF  |  |   |
| Improvement Certificates \$220,422.76<br>Bonds 137,000.00  |   |  | 1 1 4 11 1 1  |
| Capital Surplus 33,222.00  |   | d, Clove Avenue, Fingerboard Roa   |   |
| Police Pension Fund         \$           TOTALS         \$134,761.46         \$126,475.38         \$390,644.76         \$  | Thoroughfares   | Overlooking Grasmere and Cam   | eron Lakes  |
| In accordance with our contract, we have made and completed an audit of the accounts an  | ls  |  |   |
| of the Borough of Carteret for the calendar year 1926.<br>Our audit was conducted in strict compliance with the requirements of the State Department of<br>pal Accounts, and the various schedules required by the Commissioner were prepared and are annex.                 | IS  | -AT  |   |
| report.<br>In connection with the examination, we have the following comments to make:   | DIDI  | IC ALICT   | INNI  |
| We were pleased to note that conditions relative to the handling of the cash have improved.<br>The cash is now being reconciled monthly. This procedure was never followed prior to 1926<br>The Collector-Treasurer is bonded for \$25,000.00.                               | PUBI  | LIC AUCT   | IUN   |
| TAXES<br>All delinquent taxes have been transferred to a tax arrears register, which simplifies the wo<br>Collector, and also eliminates the handling of the old duplicates.<br>No tax sale was held during the year, and we recommend that a tax and assessment sale be hel |   |  |   |
| ASSESSMENTS RECEIVABLE<br>The unneid assessments at December 31, 1926 aggregated \$60,690,29, as shown on Exhibit "  |   | urday, April 2   | Kin   |
| are numerous old items which should be sold or abated, and we again recommend that an assessment sa  |   | HIUCUY, MUTIL La   | 9   |
| We wish to express our appreciation to the various Officials and Assistants for the courtesies to us during the progress of our examination.   | d   | T 2.30 P. M. UNDER TENT ON PREMISES  |   |
| CERTIFICATE<br>We hereby certify that the attached Balance Sheet (Exhibit A-1) agrees with the books and the Borough of Carteret, and subject to the foregoing remarks, sets forth the true financial condition  | of  |  |   |
| Municipality as at December 31, 1926.<br>Respectfully submitted,   | REASONS WHI THES  | SE LOTS SHOULD INCREASE IN VAL   | UE!!  |
| H. BRAVERMAN & CO.<br>(Certified Public Accountants).  | Directly at Grasmere Sta  | ation of Electrified Staten Island Railroad.   | ny Forest Hills on Istairs  |
| H. BRAVERMAN,<br>Registered Municipal Accountant No  |   | way. Closer to Wall Street than Washington Heights, Bro  |   |

(Certified Public Accountar H. BRAVERMAN, Registered Municipal Accountant No. 62. U. G. TAYLOR, Registered Municipal Accountant No. 71

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It is important for you to keep that doorway wide open by having enough telephone lines, thus continually inviting the entrance of new customers and old.

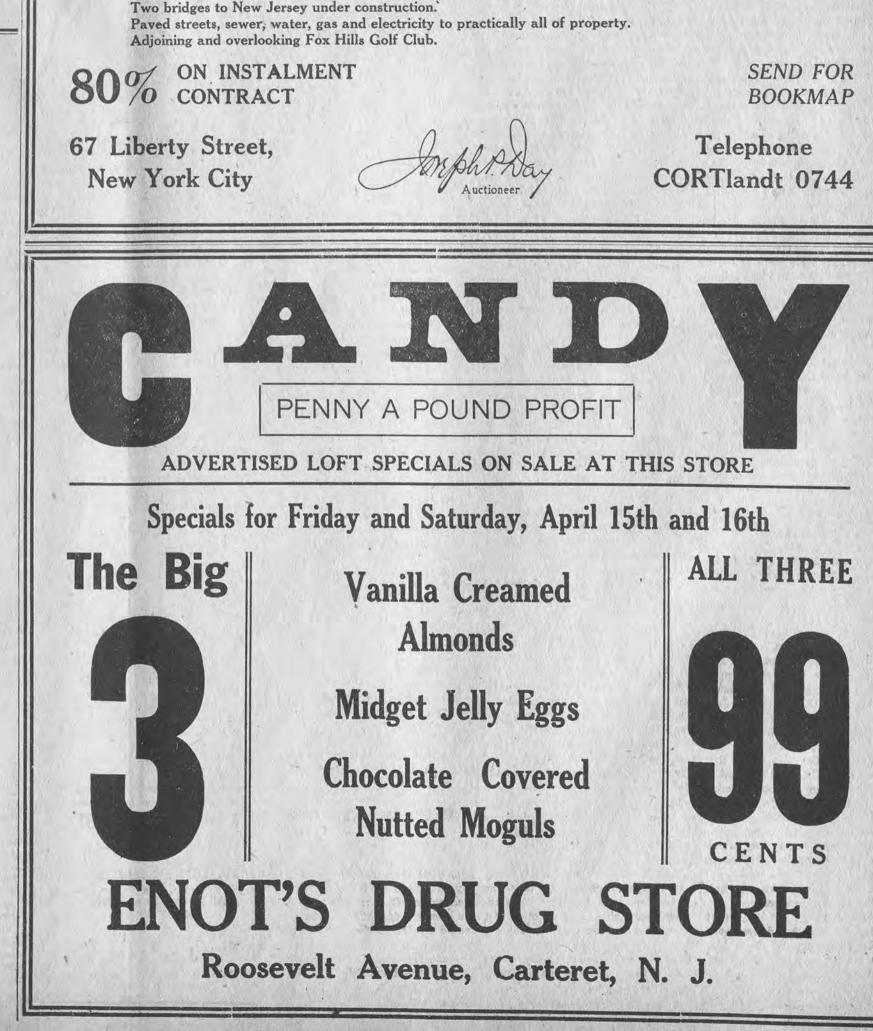
"The Line is Busy" is an answer that does not fit in with the spirit of American business. It is an answer that so often causes an impatient customer to buy from a competitive house.

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## **COUNCIL MINUTES**

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held im Council Chamber on Monday, April 4, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen: Andres, Brown, Cough-lin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah.

On motion by Vonah and Ellis, the minutes of previous meetings, March 21st and 28th, were approved as printed.

A letter was received from Contractor Smith, stating that he was they had solved the mystery of thefts ready to start work on Lowell and from the noor hoves in St Frontis Randolph Sreets as soon as the water and gas connections were made. This, on motion by Vonah and Ellis, was referred to the Street & Road Committe

A letter was received from the Ex-empt Firemen's Association, asking that Fire House No. 1 be turned over rence Franzese, also fourteen and also to them as a home. On motion by at liberty on probation for former Andres and Coughlin this was refer- robberies, are to have a trial here bered to the Council as a whole.

A letter was read coming from the Public Utilities Commission, in ref-erence to the Carteret Bus Service, Inc., having their bus make the trip around 5 o'clock in the evening by way of Wheeler Condenser & Engi- pear at the trial with their leaders. neering plant. The Attorney was instructed to write the Public Utilities Commission on this.

A letter was read coming from the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co. accepting the conditions of ordi-nance passed by Council permitting them to have overhead run across Roosevelt Avenue at their plant. On table in the church he confessed and motion by Brown and Andres this named the other boys as confederates. was ordered filed.

The Ovérseer of the Poor report for February was on motion by Andres and Vonah turned over to the Poor Committee.

The Police report for March was read, and on motion by Brown and Ellis, turned over to the Chairman of the Police Committee.

The Building Inspector's report for after which Pataro was sent into the March was read, showing estimated church for another, which was found cost of buildings, \$24,800., fees col-lected \$50.00. This, on motion, was ordered filed, and the check turned over to the Treasurer, and his receipt taken for same.

The Fire reports were then read, and on motion by Ellis and Vonah, turned over to the Fire & Water Committee.

On motion by Andres and Vonah, the rules were suspended, to take up the reading of bills, and same being properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

On motion by Andres and Ellis, the following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately, and on motion by Vonah and Ellis, was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF HARRIS STREET BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND LE-ICK AVENUE, IN THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET.

The following resolution was pre-

sected by Andres: That final consideration of ordi-nance for sidewalks and curbs on the south side of Harris Street be postponed until Monday evening, April 18, 1927.

On motion by Vonah and Ellis the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call. Fire Chief Wilhelm was called on

and passed a few remarks. COMMITTEES

Finance-Ellis said he was ready were given \$1 each and Mattoni and

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together -Douglas

In the Scipio schools had been studying sheep, and one of the test questions required that four breeds or kinds of sheep be named. One boy could recall three kinds, but not the fourth. Finally, in desperation, he

to advertise the tax sale list, and the Lawrence Franzese divided the re-Clerk was instructed to publish the mainder of the loot. Balance Sheet. He also said that the Collector's office was now getting taining about \$75, Mattoni said. Re-

been in touch with Freeholder Quak- In the church with a pair of scissors. enbush, who was going to patch up This netted \$8, which he pocketed. some bad holes in the road. Vonah The other day he made the raid which asked about the proposed waste cans proved his undoing and found only to be placed in the Borough. Andres 25 cents in the box. He had spent the said he had not heard anything fur- 25 cents when arrested. ther from the company who had permission to place same. He also said that there were a few petitions in for the proposed East Rahway sewer.

Police-Ellis said he would have the traffic ordinance ready for the next meeting, also the curfew ordi-

Fire & Water-Progress.

Lights-Progress.

Buildings & Grounds—Vonah said that the firehouses were now in good shape with the exception of No. 2 company's front doors.

Poor-Progress.

Law-Progress.

Motion made by Coughlin and D' Zurilla that when we adjourn we do so to meet on Monday April 11th, 1927. The Clerk was instructed to write the property owners of East Rahway to be at said meeting to go over the proposed sewer proposition.

The Clerk was instructed to write to the Rahway Water Board and ask them when the Mayor and Council could meet their body in reference

to a water supply. The following resolution was pre-sented by Ellis.

That the Collector charge Two Dollars for every tax search that he issues

On motion by Vonah and Brown the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

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

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, April 11, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen: Andres, Brown, Cough-lin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah. Business of meeting: Discussion of

proposed East Rahway sewer.

Three petitions were read coming from property owners asking that sewer be laid. Mr. Joseph Lysek said that he had one, but had not brought it with him, as he was wait-

ing to get more signers. The Borough Engineer was then heard explaining how the assessments would be made. He was then in-structed by the Mayor to prepare same in writing and have a copy sent

to each property owner. Russell Miles was then heard speaking for the Canda Realty Co. stating that Carteret Avenue would probably be extended to Roosevelt Avenue. He said that he would have more to report later.

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

More Profitable Our idea of preparation is the boy who took four years of journalism and then opened a news stand .- Exchange.

Last December they took a box conalong in good shape. Streets & Roads-Andres spoke of clean-up week. He also said he had alone," and jimmled one of the boxes

At a preliminary hearing Judge Stewart sent Mattoni and Lawrence Franzese to the Children's village at Dobbs Ferry pending trial.

Cow Invades Movie Theater Escaping from the yards of the rallway station at Woking, England, recently, a cow entered a moving picture theater and stood in the front row of the main floor during an orchestra rehearsal. Apparently tired of the music it left by the emergency exit, walking carefully down 20 steps until it startled a woman attendant, who locked the door. The bossy was unable to turn around and remained trapped on the stairs until released just as the picture program was started.

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age to parts or finish.

6.—To be ready when promised.

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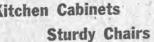
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| ORDINANCE TO REGULATE  | NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR UNPAID TAXES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET,<br>COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. Blk. Lots Name<br>COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. 118 St. Ann St1924 1.37 .27 1.64<br>St. Ann St1925 56.39 6.87 63.26<br>118 St. Ann St1924 44.96 8.47 53.43   |
| AND TO LICENSE PERSONS<br>ENGAGED IN THE HANDLING<br>OF FOODSTUFFS IN HOTELS,<br>RESTAURANTS, LUNCH WAG-   | Notice is hereby given that I, Charles A. Brady, Collector of Taxes for the taxing district of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes 118 414-415-416 Roosevelt Pants Co. Jeanette St1925 11.18 1.36 12.54 in such cases made and provided will, on the eighteenth of May, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Seven, at ten 118 423-424 Kacaba, Mich1925 10.25 29.45   |
| CAMPS AND UTHER PUBLIC   | Catteret, New Jersey, in said taxing district expose for sale and sell the several tracts and parcels of land here-<br>inafter specified, or any part or parts of said land sufficient for the purpose on which taxes for the year 1923<br>119 264-265 Zeleznick, John<br>Christopher St   |
| HIBIT ALL PERSONS UNLICEN-   | as will purchase the same in fee, and pay the assessment lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale.<br>This sale is made under the provisions of an "Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assess-<br>ments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation<br>120 218 Fitzula, Mary Christopher St. Sewer 14.00 10.64 24.64   |
| HANDLING FOODSTUFFS IN<br>PUBLIC EATING HOUSES."   | At any time before sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property with 120 223-224-225 Malwitz, Fred Christopher St. Sewer 21.00 2.40 50.46 interest and rosts incurred up to the time of payment. 21.00 21. |
|  | The said land, and the mames of the persons against whom the same assessments have been assessed, a second and the amounts of the same are as follows:<br>120 234-235-236 Lar been assessments follows:<br>120 234-235-236 Benzulak, George Grant Ave. Curb & Sdwlk 51.20 9.48 60.98 51.20 9.42 59.49  |
| led ordinance be and the same is<br>hereby amended to read as follows:<br>Section One: No person shall en-   | Collector.     121     70     Rapp, William     Grant Ave. Curb & Sdwik.     218.26     42.51       Blk.     Lots     Name     Description     Year     Amount Interest     Total       1920     \$150 58     \$75.60     \$235 18       1920     \$150 58     \$75.60     \$235 18       1920     \$150 58     \$75.60     \$235 18       1920     \$150 58     \$75.60     \$235 18  |
| gage in the business nor shall any<br>person, firm or corporation employ<br>any person in the business of hand-<br>ling any foodstuffs in any Hotel,   | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |
| Boarding Houses, Lunch Wagons,<br>Camps or any other Public Eating<br>Houses which food shall be intended<br>for human consumption, unless such  | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| person shall have previously filed with<br>the Board of Health a medical cer-<br>tificate from the Health Physician of<br>the Borough of Carteret, setting   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| forth that such person is free from<br>tuberculosis or any contagious dis-<br>eases. Upon the filing of the above  | 10       16       Bell, Lawrence       "       1925       27.94       4.39       32.33       123       343-342       Zopensky, Michael       Christopher St.       1924       19.44       3.82       23.26         11       2-3-43-51       C. R. of N. J.       "       "       1921       59.61       19.12       69.73       "       "       Christopher St.       1921       16.99       6.79       23.78         "       1920       34.76       16.08       50.84       "       "       "       Christopher St.       1920       3.54       1.15       4.69         "       1920       34.76       16.08       50.84       "       "       "       Lawrence"       1920       3.54       1.15       4.69  |
| certificate the Board of Health shall<br>issue a license which shall be renew-<br>ed every six months upon the filing<br>of a new certificate from the Health  | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |
| Physician of the Borough of Car-<br>teret.<br>2. This ordinance shall take ef-<br>fect immediately.  | 11       27       Simons, F.       "       "       1020       10.90       8.41       75.47       124       M142       Burning       Lincoln       Ave.       1914       4.24       3.73       7.97         11       33       Unknown       "       "       1921       7.79       3.15       10.94       124       35-36       Hodnoski, Stephen F.       Lincoln       Ave.       1925       17.82       2.20       20.02         "       "       1920       6.32       3.02       9.34       124       35-36       Hodnoski, Stephen F.       Lincoln       Ave.       1925       17.82       2.20       20.02         "       "       "       1920       6.32       3.02       9.34       124       39-40       Ohlott, Charles       Lincoln       Ave.       1925       58.42       7.10       65.52   |
| Introduced March 10, 1927.<br>Passed on first and second readings<br>March 10, 1927.<br>Advertised on April 8, 1927, with  | 11       35       Unknown       """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| notice of hearing.<br>THEODORE A. BISHOP,<br>Clerk of Board of Health.<br>JOSEPH F. YOUNG.   | 11       40-50       C. R. R. of N. J.       "       "       1921       7.79       3.15       10.94       124       59-50       "       Grant Ave. Curb & Sdwlk.       116.63       22.64       139.27         11       41       Unknown       "       "       1920       6.32       2.84       9.16       125       '/2197-198-199       "       Grant Ave. Curb & Sdwlk.       116.63       22.64       139.27         11       53-54       Unknown       "       "       1925       27.94       3.43       31.37       200       Galvanek, Mary       Gantz Ave.       1925       8.38       1.02       9.40  |
| President of Board of Health.  | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| Notice is hereby given that the<br>foregoing ordinance was passed on<br>third and final reading by the Board<br>of Health of the Borough of Carteret,  | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |
| held on the fourteenth day of April,<br>1927, and was approved by the Presi-<br>dent of the said Board on the same<br>date.  | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |
| JOSEPH F. YOUNG,<br>President Board of Health.<br>THEODORE A. BISHOP,<br>Clerk Board of Health.  | 13       4       Est. Emma Grover       "       "       1924       2.23       .41       2.64       129       3       Duncan, Jos.       Roosevelt Ave.       1921       3.54       1.49       5.03         13       4       Est. Emma Grover       "       "       1925       76.96       9.31       86.27       129       7.8       Harrington, John, Jr.       Roosevelt Ave.       1919       14.00       7.59       21.59         13       17-18       Skiba, John       "       "       1925       5.08       1.93       7.58       Harrington, John, Jr.       Roosevelt Ave.       1919       14.00       7.59       21.59         13       17-18       Skiba, John       "       "       1925       5.08       1.93       7.58       Freeman, August O.       Christopher St. Curbing       1945       5.08       6.04       5.44       5.24       5.29       2.45         13       17-18       Skiba, John       "       "       1925       5.08       6.00       5.68       1.90       7.69       2.00       Curbing       194.57       5.28       2.45       4.457       5.28       2.45       4.457       5.83       2.45       4.457       5.83       2.45<   |
| NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS<br>Notice is hereby given that sealed  | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |
| bids will be received by the Board<br>of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex<br>County for the construction of a<br>reinforced concrete pavement on  | 13       125-126       Meneo, Joseph         14       703-704       Hodroski, Stephen       Herman St.       1923       2.08       .27       2.35       """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| Rahway Ave. in the Borough of Car-<br>teret, from its intersection with<br>Washington Ave., northwesterly to-<br>ward Rahway, a distance of Approx.  | 20       553-554         15       682-686 Inc.       Dafgek, John         Frederick St.       1925       17.78       2.19       19.97         14       161       Rapp, Wm.       Rahway Ave. Sdwlk.       1923       8.24       2.10       10.34         15       682-686 Inc.       Dafgek, John       Frederick St.       1925       17.78       2.19       19.97       131       161       Rapp, Wm.       Rahway Ave. Sdwlk.       56.25       50.90       107.16         24       48       Sabo, John       Frederick St.       1921       3.89       1.54       5.43       """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""  |
| 6,292 feet., and opened and read in<br>public at the County Record Buffd-<br>ing, New Brunswick, N. J., on Thurs-<br>day, April 21st, 1927, at 2.30 p. m.,   | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |
| Standard Time.<br>Drawing, specifications and forms<br>of bid, contract and bond for the pro-<br>posed work, prepared by W. Frank-   | 41       10-11       1925       5.08       .60       5.68       "       "       John St. Curbing       102.10       81.02       133.12         "       "       1924       4.05       .77       4.82       132       39-40-41       Kovacs, Julia       John St. Curbing       102.10       81.02       133.12         "       "       1923       3.79       .99       4.78       132       42-43       Barabas, John       John St. Curbing       102.10       24.36       126.46         "       1922       3.74       1.26       5.00       132       44.45       Munkacsi Alex       John St. Curbing       102.10       24.36       126.46   |
| lin Buchanan, County Engineer, have<br>been filed in the office of the said<br>Engineer at 175 Smith Street, Perth<br>Amboy, N. J., and may be inspected   | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   |
| by prospective bidders during busi-<br>ness hours. Bidders will be furnish-<br>ed with a copy of the specifications<br>and blueprints of the drawings by   | $ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   |
| payment of the cost of preparation.<br>Bids must be made on the Standard   | 41       610-611-614-615       1921       29.91       12.05       41.96         616-620-621-622       Magashegi, Steve       Frederick St.       1919       5.60       3.04       8.64       "       "       John St.       1918       19.04       11.33       30.37         41       612-613       Simons, F. F.       Rahway Ave.       1925       5.59       68       6.27       133       95-96       Kacaba, Peter       John St. Curbing       102.10       24.36       126.46         41       121-122-128-124       Maszkoly, George       Bernard St.       1925       10.16       1.27       133       95-96       Kacaba, Peter       John St. Curbing       102.10       24.36       126.46  |
| sealed envelopes, bearing the name<br>and address of the bidder and name   | 44       154-159       Maszkoly, George       William St.       1924       8.10       1.54       9.64       6       6       1925       54.51       6.62       61.23         44       154-159       Maszkoly, George       William St.       1925       15.24       1.90       17.14       133       144-145       Brown, Isadore       John St. Curbing       51.05       15.24       66.29       64.23         49       8       C. R. R. of N. J.       East Rahway       1921       21.42       8.40       24.97       135       42-49-79-80       Shapiro, Herman       Beverly St.       1925       33.59       4.17       37.76   |
| of the job, on the outside, addressed<br>to the Board of Chosen Freeholders<br>of Middlesex County, and must be<br>accompanied by a certificate of a   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
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| of the amount bid, provided said<br>check is not less than \$500.00 nor<br>more than \$20,000.00, and be deliv-<br>ered at the place and at the hour   | 97       202       Culbert, Robert       Duly Dt.       1925       5.59       .68       6.27       "       "       "       Leffert St.       1924       42.12       8.09       50.21         97       203-204       Balka, Alex.   |
| above mentioned. The Standard Pro-<br>posal Form is attached to the speci-<br>fications, copies of which will be furn-   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| ished on application to the Engineer.<br>The Board reserves the right to<br>reject any or all bids if deemed to<br>the best interest of the County so to   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| Treenolders of Middlesex County.   | 99       173-174-175-176       Wilgucki, Frank       Catherine St.       1925       11.18       1.34       12.52       138       312-313-314-315       Glendenning, John       Leffert St.       1924       83.43       16.17       99.60         100       161-162       Sevon, Andrew       Catherine St.       1925       37.85       4.66       42.51       139       297       Jacobowitz, B.       Leffert St.       Curb & Sdwlk       247.66       33.40       281.06         100       63       Sevon, Andrew       Gatherine St.       1925       5.59       .68       6.27       "       "       "       Leffert St.       Curb & Sdwlk       247.66       33.40       281.06         101       61       62       Wieti M       Many St       1925       5.59       .68       6.27       "       "       Leffert St.       Curb & Sdwlk       1924       64.34       12.32       76.66  |
| New Jersey For in Land   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| According to figures recently com-<br>plied by the United States census in<br>bureau in co-operation with the New 1  | 101       70       Bardnolsky, Joseph       Mary ISL       1924       4.46       .84       5.30       140       127-128       Ritchy, Fred L.       Lafayette St.       1925       46.48       5.62       52.10         101       71       Jardot, Clement       Mary St. Curb & Sdwlk.       351.94       89.25       441.19       140 $282-\frac{1}{2}283-285$ Sheridan, C. C.       Railroad Ave.       1925       8.38       .98       9.36         101       75-76       Wioti, M.       Washington Ave.       1925       11.18       1.36       12.54       141       164- $\frac{1}{2}165$ Cohen, Max       Roosevelt Ave.       1925       32.64       3.92       36.56         101       91-92       Henderson, S.       Randolp St.       1925       11.18       1.36       12.54       141       164- $\frac{1}{2}165$ Cohen, Max       Roosevelt Ave.       1925       32.64       3.92       36.56  |
| Jersey department of conservation and<br>development, New Jersey produced 43<br>per cent of the country's output of<br>vitreous chinaware in 1925. The total   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| value of New Jersey's product was<br>\$11,887,739. This was the combined<br>output of 18 plants, some of which   | 102       100-101       O'Connor, Cor.       Randolph St.       1925       11.18       1.36       12.54       145       1-3       Fritz, Elizabeth       Rahway Ave. Exten. Sewer       1920       23.70       11.34       35.04         102       109-110       Mrs. Little       Fanny & Mary St. Sewer       1924       8.91       1.78       10.69       145       28-31       Greenbarg, David       Rahway Ave. Exten. Sewer       6.46       3.98       10.44         103       1-25-6-7       Polkowitz, S.       Washington Ave.       1925       11.18       1.26       12.54       145       145       28-31       Greenbarg, David       Roosevelt Ave.       1925       236.22       28.91       265.13   |
| have as many as six separate pot-<br>teries. Most of this output was in the<br>Trenton pottery district.<br>New Jersey is far in the lead of   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| any other state, with Ohio standing<br>second, producing only 16 per cent<br>of the total output.—New York World.  | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| A Winner<br>When they were selecting the Eva<br>for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," there were  | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| hundreds of interesting little tots on 1<br>the Universal lot. The big laugh came<br>from two little six-year-olds who were  | 103A       4       Yuckman, M.       Tennyson St.       1925       5.59       68       6.27       "       "       "       Rahway Ave. Sewer       76.98       94.80       171.78         "       "       "       "       "       "       "       "       Rahway Ave. Walk       72.33       64.72       137.05         "       "       "       "       "       "       Rahway Ave. Curb       75.30       59.28       134.58   |
| "I'm goin' to be a big movie star my-  | 103       21-20       Melkin, E.       Mary St. Curb & Sdwlk       163.38       31.98       195.36       149       4       Malenchuk, Chas.       142et St. Sewer       19.25       12.02       31.27         103       23-24-25-26       Eudie, J. M.       Mary St. Curb & Sdwlk       224.66       10.08       234.74       149       5       Saunders, E. A.       Leffert St. Sewer       38.23       20.14       58.37         103       27-28       Duncan, J.       Mary St. Curb & Sdwlk       58.66       39.6       62.28       149       6       Markowitz, Michael       Leffert St. Curb & Sdwlk       136.60       2.04       138.64  |
| "So's your Aunt Minnie."<br>"Well," retorted the other, "Aunt 1  | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| Angeles Times.   | 109       25-26-27       Adams, John       Whitman St.       1922       11.22       1.36       12.58       152       183       Kimbak, Fred       Fitch St.       1924       40.70       10.68       150.01         113       6       Mexican Pet'm Corp.       Roosevelt Ave.       1920       6.32       3.08       9.40       "       203-204       Lucash, John       Fitch St.       1924       40.70       10.68       51.38         114       470       Kandardi Articla       1920       6.32       3.08       9.40       "       "       Sharrott St.       1921       44.96       17.71       28.09  |
| Kensington garden, the fashionable<br>parade in London for baby carriages<br>containing children of wealthy par-   | 116       119-122-123       Roosevelt Realty Co.       Beverly St. Sewer       225.40       105.15       330.55       152       205-206       Medwitz, S.       Leick Ave. Sewer       1920       12.64       5.67       18.31         116       120-121       Barney, John       Beverly St. Sewer       1925       5.08       68       5.76       153       13-15       Brown Bros., I. & J.       Fitch St.       1925       8.38       1.02       9.40         116       120-121       Barney, John       Beverly St. Sewer       1925       5.08       .68       5.76       153       13-15       Brown Bros., I. & J.       Fitch St.       1925       8.38       1.02       9.40         116       440-441       Pollak, Edw.       Christopher St.       1925       5.08       .68       5.76       154       8-10       Reskol, Steve       1920       47.46       36.10       83.56         116       440-441       Pollak, Edw.       1920       5.08       .68       5.76       154       8-10       Reskol, Steve       1920       47.46       36.10       83.56         116       450.45       .68       5.76       154       8-10       Reskol, Steve       1920       47.4       47.46   |
| ents, is being gradually deserted. It<br>appears that many of the youngsters<br>require something more than an air-  | 110       402-409 Inc.       10cd, Soreh       Orowell Iract       1924       11.72       2.17       13.89       154       20-21       Bensa, George       Lafayette St.       1925       49.28       6.13       55.41         """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""  |
| is a motor car. This in turn has cre-  | 117       278-279       Fenske, Edward       Charles St. Sewer       105.40       38.16       143.56       """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""  |
| fouse" to drive young charges about  | 117       290       Glass, Max       Christopher St.       1925       13.21       2.45       15.66       "       "       "       Randolph St.       1918       9.52       5.84       15.36         117       295       Strenowitch, Rafale       Christopher St.       1925       8.89       1.06       9.95       157       13       Gerzanick, Geo. & J.       Randolph St.       1916       8.84       6.61       15.45         147       294-295       Wilkowski, John       Christopher St.       1924       1.37       27       1.64       168       14-16       Kroski, Thomas       Randolph St.       1919       6.36       6.15       12.51         147       294-295       Wilkowski, John       Christopher St.       1924       1.37       27       1.64       168       14-16       Kroski, Thomas       Randolph St.       1919       22.40       10.78       33.18   |
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#### **COAL-PIT WORKERS** HELD IN SLAVERY

#### Scottish Miners Long the Property of Owners.

At the beginning of the Seventeenth century when coal was first mined in Scotland, the miners, who daily risked their/lives in their hazardous employment, were signal.

In those far-off days, miners, both men and women, were bound for life to the pits in which they worked, and were actually transferred with the collieries, when these were sold to a new owner, as part of the property. This extraordinary state of bondage, sanctioned by Scots law in 1606, continued for nearly two centuries.

Even for the children, there was no hope of escape, for as soon as they started to work, they too were "thirled" to the pit for the rest of their lives. Parents were so inured to the hardships of their own lot that they regarded slavery as inevitable for their children also.

Some infants were sold to the masters at the time of their baptism, in the presence of the minister, who witnessed this bargain in human life. The employer then presented "arles" or earnest money to the father, and from that moment the babe was bound for life to the pit.

If any miner, roused by a bitter sense of injustice, tried to gain his freedom by running away from his servitude, he was immediately arrested as a thief. In the eyes of the law, a miner was the property of his master, and if he dared to make his escape he was punished for the crime of stealing himself, a valuable piece of property that belonged to his owner.

Toward the middle of the Eighteenth century, the first gleam of independence began to stir in the breasts of the miners, and in 1743 15 men who worked in the Gilmerton pits managed to make their escape. Their master, Sir John Baird of Newbyth advertised for them, that they might be arrested, and also to prevent any other master from breaking the law by employing slaves who were not his own property.

In the same year, three boys belonging to the marquis of Lothian ran away from the colliery of Newbattle, and took refuge upon another estate. The marguis wrote to Lord Oxenfoord explaining that the boys were his property, "and if my claim is found to be good, shall expect the boys be returned without my being obliged to find them out."

The compensation that the miners had for this life of slavery was that the master was compelled by law to and to

#### MANY WONDERS IN DEPTHS OF OCEAN

#### Strange Fishes That Climb Trees and Do Odd Things.

What are the greatest wonders of the sea? Ask Dr. Charles H. Townsend, director of the aquarium, New York city, and you will hear some strange and interesting things.

"What makes the public wonder most, and, what is most wonderful, are not always the same," he says in an interview in Popular Science Monthly. People who come to the aquarium are more interested in the little sea horse that climbs trees. He is among the few fishes with grasping tails. Like a monkey, he uses the tail to cling to seaweed and other marine objects.

"Our sightseers like little things and big things. After the sea horse, they ike to look at the 200-pound grouper, one of the biggest of fishes, called iewfish in the books. They like to watch the shark swimming about with shark suckers' fastened to his under side. These suckers attach themselves by air suction disks, like vacuum cleaners, on their heads. They are bluish fishes, shaped somewhat like the shark, though, of course, much smaller, and are 'commensals,' meaning that they eat with the shark. They take the scraps that fall from his table. The suction disks are among

nature's most remarkable appliances. The whale, the shark and the swordfish are other of the big things which the public likes. "But the wonders to scientific men

who visit our aquarium are somewhat different. The two creatures that arouse their greatest curiosity are the horseshoe crab, or limulus, and the mudfish, or bowfin, known as amia. The horseshoe crab, which looks like a flattened beehive with a rat tail, is the only living animal related to the extinct trilobite, whose fossils are so well known. The mudfish, which looks like many other fishes to laymen except for a thickening of the tail, is a descendant of one of the early forms of fish life. It belongs to a line long extinct, dating back unknown thou-

sands of years. "In the eternal darkness, miles down, under terrific pressure and intense cold, nature has evolved some of the strangest creatures. There is the 'blind ipnops,' for instance. It has no eyes, but carries a searchlight on top of its head. Now, what does a blind fish want with a searchlight? Nobody knows, but perhaps the light attracts smaller fishes when the ipnops is hungry. It is brown in color and of rather small size.

"Then there is the stylophthalmus, a silver-colored, eel-like fish with two

vacations in the open on his own farm. Rastus had been retained as a caretaker, and was being instructed in the duties he was expected to do. "Now I want all these buildings locked," he was instructed, "a padlock put on the chicken house, a pad-

ock on the granary, one on the smokehouse and a padlock on the toolhouse." "Them others might be all right," was Rastus' rejoinder, "it's all right to

lock up the henhouse, and the meat and the grain, but there ain't nobody in this here neighborhood what's going to break into a toolhouse to steal tools to work with."

#### Perfected Barge Service

Those who have tried to trace a freight car containing a shipment of goods will envy the man who sends his wares in a towboat on the Mississippi. An interesting feature of the barge service there is its radio equipment. Towboats are provided with both sending and receiving sets, and the operator is in constant com munication with a conveniently located central station on land. The system has been fully tried on the lower river and found to be of great service to shippers as well as to the operators of the line. It will now be used on the upper river, from St. Louis northward to the Twin Cities, says an article on the revived interest in inland waterways in the Review of Reviews, by Wilbur F. Decker.

#### Airplane Devotee

The duchess of Bedford, one of the newest recruits to flying, threatens to become a rival of Mrs. Sophie El liott Lynn, Britain's pioneer air-wom an. The duchess does not have her own airplane, as she prefers to hire one for occasions. She makes frequent trips from London to Manchester by air, and also always goes to her seat at Newton Stewart, Wigtonshire, by the same method. The duchess contends that to keep pace with the times, it is much cheaper, in a way, to hire machines and thus avoid the expense of upkeep.

#### To Save Chinese Babies

Efforts to stop the abandonment of girl babies in China are being made by the officials of the public health demonstration station which was established in Peking a little more than a year ago. The doctors say that the greater part of the high death rate, which is three times that of the average city, is due to the traditional prejudice in the country against females, and that when a family is poor the parents usually abandon girl babies. It is hoped to establish free clinics which will help to educate the poor against the practice.



keep his serfs all their days, supply a coffin for their burial.

But gradually the public conscience was awakened, and in 1775 an act was passed to emancipate all persons who after that date, "shall begin work as colliers." The act also provided that the existing miners should be set free, some in seven years, and others at the end of ten years.

To many of the miners, the new act brought no relief, for its provisions were somewhat complicated, and quite beyond the comprehension of ignorant men whose intelligence had been sapped by generations of seridom, and so they continued in the bonds of slavery till the end of their days.

But the year 1799 saw the dawn of freedom for the miners of Scotland, when a new law was passed which gave unconditional liberty to all who worked in the pits .- Weekly Scots-

long stalks sticking out from its head and eyes at the end of the stalks. Also, he has a string of lights along either side that makes him look like a subway train.

"Many deep-sea fishes are luminous -'lit up'-to illuminate the surrounding gloom. There is the lantern fish. two inches long, yet with nearly a

hundred lights. These he can turn on or off, as he wishes. They lure small fishes and help him escape his enemy, the astronesthes, eater of stars, whose favorite meal is a well-lighted lantern fish."

#### Not That Ambitious

This story is told of an Indianapolis business man who bought a farm down in one of the southern border counties of Indiana along the river, where he could hunt and fish and spend his



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TABLES FOR LADIES

So Talking Is Hot Air

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seemingly offers the opportunity to grow up with the place. To get in on the ground floor, so to speak, at first blush, prompts great numbers to rush to the new place, where they will find many others who had been attracted in the same manner.

up with the town and that determination serves as an impetus for extra effort. If perchance the ambitionsof its founders are realized, those with that determination to grow with the place will succeed, provided the determination is sincere and a proportionate amount of energy is displayed in their efforts.

advancement and development? There has been no boom here, as that term is usually applied to the growth of the so-called mushroom cities that spring to life over night, only to fade away almost as quickly. There has been, however, a healthy, steady, wonderful growth and advancement here for the past ten years. True there has been no stream of prospectors added to the normal growth to cause the population to increase as rapidly as has been the case in many other cities of this size.

residences, factories is such that there is just cause for exceeding pride.

cess here as there are in those new or proposed boom towns. The opportunity to grow up with the place, to get in on the ground floor holds as good in Carteret as the other places. If your desire to expended sufficient, you have grown up with it.

if you choose grow with it. When you do so, yours and the city's growth will be mutual. In just the proportion in which your aid is given in the advancement and development, will the return be by the city.

cultivation of flower and vegetable gardens, but the practice is not as general as could be wished. In many places there is much less gardening than there was some years ago. People have too many Mayo. One has only to stroll through things they want to do with their spare time.

In many cities and towns, however, the garden movement has been pushed as a community proposition. People have been urged, in a systematic way, to decorate their grounds with handsome shrubbery and flowers, and some of these communities have developed an amazing amount of this beautification.

Such towns become noted, and every minute of time put in on those flower beds is no doubt paid for in the higher value of real estate that is established in such a town.

Home pride is the motive that can best be relied upon to promote the gardening movement. People will usually do what their neighbors do. If you persuade one or two influential families on a street to spend a little more time and money beautifying their places There are taxis if a man has to take this season, the majority of their neighbors would, within a year or home a full-length summer sausage. two, fall into line and do the same thing.

As respects vegetables, the advantage of the back yard garden ought to be obvious in these times of high prices. The children of or something, for about a quarter?" eral prison, which term he is now the modern community do not have enough share in the home inquired the thrifty youth of the flor- serving.

Monkey glands will not help one to grow old gracefully, says Doctor the zoo to realize that.

This country, says a Parisian writer, looking for American fish; presumably to arrange a war loan.

some excitement. However, it can be announced that in the best dress circles men's knees will remain covered.

Dogs not over two feet long may ride in Vienna street cars hereafter.

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was discovered by French sailors he was pardoned by the governor;

tomato. ious train robber of the west, was Helly, p .....

imprisoned six years ago in Arizona state penitentiary. Shortly after that then captured again and imprisoned

on McNeil Island five miles off the coast of Washington. After six are planning to build roads instead New styles for men are creating months of confiement he, with sev- of railroads to certain of their diseral other prisoners, made one of the tricts which are at present poorly con-

most daring escapes ever attempted nected with the rest of the country. by swimming to the mainland. He | thus relying entirely upon motor transwas later caught in a hold-up and portation for the future. preferring imprisonment to being guilty of murder, by which means he

"Have you a small bunch of violets to twenty-three years in another fed-

tasks, and it would do them good to have some regular labors in a garden and they could well do a good deal of its work. But the old folks cannot expect them thus to labor unless they also are willing to do some stunts with the spade and hoe.

#### Easter

Easter comes at a glad season of the year. The festival itself, is both commenorative of the resurrection of Jesus Christ and as a memorial to the atonement wrought by the death of the Master the next war breaks out, throwing in upon the cross.

It is hailed with great acclaim in all the Christian churches of of International bankers. the world. In Greek and Latin and in the languages derived from them, Easter was know as "Padcha," "Pasch," "Pasqua," "Pascua," "Paques," etc., from the Chaldee word, "Pascha," the equivalent of the Hebrew "Pesach." The "Destroying Angel's" act is recalled tice the virtues of thrift and industry by the last name in "passing over" the households of the Hebrews when he smote the Egyptians, as disclosed in the twelfth chapter of Exodus.

This year Easter will fall on April 17. The way by which Easter is determined is that of the first Sunday after the paschal full moon-the fourteenth day of the calendar moon, or the full moon which happens upon or next after March 21; and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, then Easter day is the first Sunday following.

As usual, Carteret churches will observe Easter with elaborate that the former kalser will soon reprograms. It is an event that the children and the grown-ups have learned to look forward to with much pleasurable anticipation; it to raise an army and start for China is an event all should remember with some beautiful thought for to down the yellow (or Red) peril. the day. the same in the state of the

Sometimes a floating indebtedness gets heavy enough to sink.

Some men who stand on their dignity give evidence of not having much else to stand on.

Many a man falls into debt, but the process of getting out is usually one of crawling.

#### Excessive Mother-Love May Bring About Child's Inferiority Complex

By DR. ALFRED ADLER, Austrian Psychiatrist.

TOTHER love is the one thing, more than any other except physical handicap, that mars the character of many children, yet It any mother can avoid that catastrophe if she learns the behavior tenets.

Mothers are too likely to destroy, or minimize courage in their babies. The child learning to walk totters, reaches out for mamma and falls in her arms instead of on the floor. Depending on mamma. The child gets hurt, a bump. Mamma soothes. Mamma does everything. The result is an inferiority complex. The child feels the mother's superiority, becomes a coward, sometimes. Cowardice is a vicious trait. It stops proper development of the social character, leads to suicide. Suicide is cowardice.

Then there is the inferiority complex that is developed in the first born because of the second born. For maybe one year, two years, three years, the first born has been the center of the home, receiving all attention. Unprepared for the coming of the second child he finds his place usurped. Hurt, not understanding, the first born becomes spiteful, mean, sullen.

The later children are the best equipped. They never get to be the center of the home; mother love isn't lavished upon them. They have to fight, they have to develop independence. And how often, indeed, we see the last born outstrip the older brothers and sisters.

ers." Egyptologists continue to make strange discoveries. None of these discoveries is as wonderful and significant as those being made daily in modern laboratories.

France is considering a law to mobilize men, women and money when the money provision for the benefit

Ben Franklin was a great and versatile man. Few can imitate all his be regarded as so important.

The magistral ruling that a woman witness may smile on the jurors so long as the latter don't object should settle the matter for all time. Who is going to find fault with a smile?

There is a report from Germany turn to Berlin, presumably just in time

The crockery set used for White House banquets is said to be practically intact after eight years, which is complimentary both to the guests and to whoever does the dishes after din-

X-raying of seeds is the latest stimulation method for obtaining bigger crops. In addition to all his other troubles, will the farmer have to worry over whether his X-ray apparatus will work right?

After all is said in connection with the discovery of an ancient tomb, little more is disclosed than the fact that it was the privilege of an ancient king to be the chief curiosity in a highly expensive museum.

Theaters, passenger trains, floods, earthquakes, hurricanes all record their frightful catastrophes with their ong casualty lists. The plow alone seems to manifest at all times a kindly attitude toward human life.

A suit over an estate in New York evealed the information that an original investment of \$21 by Solomon Silberstein grew into an estate of \$6,-000,000 within a few years. He couldn't have grown rich faster if he had been farming.

Habit Most Important Good habits, carefully and deliberately formed, often serve us better than great natural gifts, for one bad habit has often proved capable of rendering the greatest gifts almost useless-"the little rift within the lute which, by and by, makes all the music mute."

to talk an hour and a half to produce 16. A .- The assessed value of -nough heat to make a cup of tea. New York City in 1926, amounted to a grand total of \$13,256,568,810.00. According to the most recent figures that we can obtain, the assessed valuation of London is 105,485,994

15. A .- Roy Gardener, a notor- Maskulin, c ...

pounds, equivalent approximately to \$527,229,970.00. 17. A .- "The silkworm is only a curiosity in the Americas today. The silk merchants of America have ceased to plant mulberry nurseries about

spend their surplus on silk institutes cost.-Exchange.

Happy Home "John is so good-natured," said his wife, "and it only makes him laugh when his collar button rolls under the chiffonier, no matter how big a hurry he's in."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

It Has Harabened A man is not alwars known by the company he associates with-as the their New England mills, and yisely company sometimes discovers to its

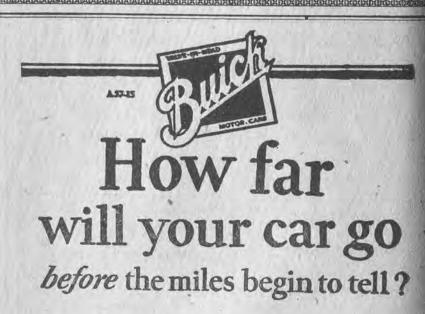


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