

BORO COUNCIL IN ACTIVE SESSION ON MONDAY NIGHT

Ban on Fireworks is Made a Law in the Final Passage of Ordinance; Reports Received

BUILDING PERMITS \$56,550.

Better Lighting System Asked for Cooke Ave.; Covering Garbage Dumps Discussed

Among the important matters accomplished by the Borough Council at their meeting Monday evening, was the final passage of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in the Borough. This ordinance carries a penalty of not less than \$10, nor more than \$25, for violation of any of the sections.

Mayor Mulvihill advocated an ordinance of this sort at the meeting of July 6th, after reports of the many injured throughout this section, in the celebration of Independence Day, had been received.

Commenting on a petition of property owners of Irving street, asking for sidewalks and curbs, Mayor Mulvihill said that he believed that most of the properties affected in the petition already had sidewalks and that the cost of the advertising for bids and other preliminary work would be too great for the property that would be benefited. However, the Mayor advised that the Street and Road committee could investigate the matter and report at the next meeting.

An ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights to certain portions of Tompkins avenue, Woodbridge avenue, First street and Old Lane, was taken up on final passage. These streets are located on property owned by the Warner Chemical Company and have never been opened and as there are no private individuals owning any of the property bordering on these streets, the Warner Chemical Company petitioned the Council, several weeks ago, to release the public rights to these streets. The ordinance passed and was approved.

Reports of Overseer of the Poor Carrie A. Drake, Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and Building Inspector John H. Nevill for July were received and referred to respective committees. Permits calling for construction work to cost \$56,550 were issued last month, the report shows. Additional hose for Carteret fire company No. 2 was requested in the July report submitted by Engineer John S. Olbricht.

A resolution postponing the action on an Ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Roosevelt avenue between McKinley avenue and the westerly line of the Borough, was introduced by Councilman Brown, after a petition was read from property owners, making this request.

An ordinance was passed at the third and final reading authorizing the issuance of bonds totalling \$287,000; of which \$250,000 is to cover the cost of Noe's creek sewer and \$37,000 for the extra cost on the Memorial Municipal building expenditures.

Councilman Frank Andres, chairman of the Street and Road committee made several recommendations for repairs on various streets of the Borough and those matters were referred to Street Commissioner Walling for his attention. Mr. Andres brought up the question of a situation of the bad odor that prevails in the section of the garbage dumps near Pershing avenue, suggesting that the Borough take steps to fill in over the garbage. Councilman Andres said that any amount of refuse matter is available at the Warner Chemical Plant which could be used to cover the garbage as it was dumped.

Mr. Ellis told of the difficulties in finding a dog catcher. He said that all efforts to get one have been exhausted. The police will most likely be given the job of riding the Borough of the many stray animals.

Councilman William D'Zurilla suggested the placing of arc lights along Cooke avenue between the creek and Roosevelt avenue. He said that the present lighting system along that busy highway was not satisfactory; that danger is lurking there for children, because of the heavy automobile traffic. The matter will be given consideration, Mayor Mulvihill said.

The street and road committee was empowered to put Lafayette street in passable condition. Joseph Weissman, appearing in behalf of the improvement, said that in the winter the road is impassable, that last winter he was forced to expend \$250 for stone to enable his trucks to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lyman, Recorder and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jacoby, and Mrs. Jennie Gallagher motored to Asbury Park, Wednesday.

FORMER RESIDENT BUILDS TWELVE STORY BUILDING

Involving an Investment of \$1,350,000; Jacob Steinberg Builds Office & Loft Building

Mr. Jacob Steinberg, capitalist and real estate operator of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of this Borough, has the well wishes of a host of friends here in his monster undertaking, the construction of a twelve story, loft and office building, which will be started within thirty days.

The building will be located on Los Angeles street, near Seventh street and will represent an investment of \$1,350,000 and will be known as the Fashion Center Building.

The Architect, W. Douglas Lee, makes the announcement that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy about April 1st of next year and will front 161 feet on Los Angeles street, by 123 feet in depth and twelve stories in height, which is the limit for construction in the western city.

The structure is to be of modern Gothic architecture, having brick front and terra cotta trim, marble vestibule and lobby, three high speed passenger elevators and two freight elevators, shipping platforms, etc., for outgoing and incoming freight and modern equipment for the fast handling of freight.

Eight floors are to be devoted exclusively to manufacturers. The building has been especially planned to obtain the maximum amount of light and will contain every convenience required by garment manufacturers and allied lines. There will be a cooling system for filtered drinking water, club rooms, banquet rooms, roof garden and many other features for tenants not contained in other buildings of this type.

Four floors of the building will be used for offices and display rooms for the jobbers and manufacturers. The Herbert Realty Company, leasing agents, report that 40 per cent of the building has already been leased. The basement will contain a garage for the tenants with free parking space for customers and will accommodate several hundred cars.

Mr. Steinberg as many of the people of the Borough know is one of the pioneers of Carteret and for many years conducted a grocery business in the Chrome section of town.

Master Builders to Hold Regular Meeting

The Master Builders' Association, of Carteret, held their regular monthly meeting at Fire House No. 2, Wednesday evening, with a good attendance present. Plans are being formed for the builders' annual banquet outing. The date has been set for Saturday, August 16, and the place is to be Linberg's at Lawrence Harbor.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed at which time refreshments and a light lunch was served.

Both Fire Companies To Meet Next Week

Meetings of the both local fire companies will be held next week. Fire Company No. 1 on Thursday evening and Company No. 2, on Monday evening. Both companies will more than likely decide whether or not they will participate in the parade at Atlantic City during the convention of the Firemen's Relief Association, which will be held in September.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fink, of Linden, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Miller, of South Amboy, visited Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. F. M. Eggert, of Emerson street, over the week-end.

Harriette Lebowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebowitz, is spending the summer at Camp Owaissa in the Berkshires.

Miss Kittie Maloney, who recently underwent an operation on her finger at Rahway is back home, with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Emerson street, well on her way to recovery.

Mr. J. Weiss, prominent merchant of Washington avenue, has returned home, after spending a month at Monticello, in the Catskills, much improved in health.

TO LET STORE and FIVE ROOMS
Inquire:
Enot's Drug Store
Roosevelt Avenue

MANY WILL ENJOY OUTING BY BOAT TO PALISADES PK.

Firemen's Excursion To-morrow Promises Good Time to Local Pleasure Seekers

All arrangements, even to the smallest detail, have been completed for the Excursion of Fire Co. No. 1 to Palisades Park, tomorrow. According to the report on the sale of tickets a very nice gathering will board the boat from here.

The refreshment committee have announced that lunches and full meals have been arranged for on the boat, for the convenience of the excursionists. The boat will leave Benjamin Moore's Dock at 9.30 sharp and Linoleum, Staten Island at 10 a. m. Come and enjoy yourself.

Firemen's Relief Ass'n Met Monday Night

A meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association was held Monday evening at Fire House No. 2. Several reports were made on the preparation being made in connection with the 50th Anniversary Celebration of that organization which will be held at Atlantic City on September 23, 24, and 25.

All the fire departments throughout the state were invited to attend the monster parade which will be held on the 25th. The delegation elected to attend from here are: William Coughlin, Charles A. Brady, Sr., C. C. Sheridan and John Wilhelm.

Entertains at Farewell Party

Mrs. J. Jones, of Atlantic street, entertained a group of friends at a delightful luncheon Thursday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. Cooper, who is leaving for her home in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Cooper has been visiting her mother here for the past month.

The guests were: Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. O. Ewing, Mrs. J. Coyle, Mrs. E. Georke, of Elizabeth; Mrs. J. Kimball and Mrs. W. Goodchild.

Birthday Party

A delightful birthday party was given in honor of Howard Blackburn's twenty-first birthday, at his home, 137 Emerson street, on Saturday evening, July 30. Games were played, instrumental and vocal selections were rendered by some of the guests. Dancing was enjoyed by all. A delicious supper was served at midnight.

Owing to the storm many out-of-town guests were unable to be present. The guests were the Misses Grace Van Pelt, Edith Kathe, Elsie Lauter, Florence Yetman, Josephine Sylaconsky, Jane Dunham, Helen Blackburn. Messrs. Fred Lauter, Melville Reidel, Merrill Huber, Howard Hopkins, Elmer Blackburn, William Blackburn, Howard Blackburn, Gilbert Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craigen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Blackburn.

After an evening of great fun, the guests departed wishing their host of honor many happy returns of the day.

ESCAPES INJURY

Peter F. Lewer, of 78 Emerson street, escaped injury when the car he was driving crashed into a bus in Linden, N. J., Monday. Mr. John Horre, a passenger in Lewer's car, was slightly cut on the head.

Edward J. Wilgus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilgus, of Carteret avenue, has returned home after spending a month in Lehigh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft, of Emerson street, have purchased a home on Milton avenue, in Rahway. They expect to move sometime in the early fall.

Fifteen undernourished children of the Borough were removed to the Kiddie Keep Well Camp during the past week. They were accompanied by Miss E. Fezza, school nurse.

According to a permit issued by Building Inspector John H. Nevill, The Metal Thermit Company contemplate building, the estimated cost of which is \$24,000.

Mrs. Sol Sokler, and family, of Lowell street, are vacationing at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carleton, and family, of Pershing avenue, have returned home after a two weeks' stay at Seaside Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maier, of Lincoln avenue, are spending a week at Seaside Park.

THREE LOCAL MEN ARE ACCUSED IN RAILROAD CASE

Charged with Diverting Freight Car of Pig Tin Valued at over \$38,000

OTHER ARRESTS PENDING

Case Has Been Under Investigation by C. R. R. Police Since May; Tin Not Recovered

Facing a serious charge, on the complaint of the Central Railroad, William Dalton, William Nash and Vincent Rocknick, were arrested by United States Deputy Marshalls Snyder and Donnelly, Wednesday, charged with diverting a railroad freight car containing a shipment of pig tin valued at \$38,000.

The three men were arraigned before United States Commissioner John A. Delaney, who fixed the bail of Dalton and Nash at \$10,000 and Rocknick at \$5,000. Bail was furnished and the men will appear in the Federal Court on August 15th.

The shipment of tin was consigned to the Thermit Metal Company of Carteret. Nash visited the railroad freight station accompanied by a man named Joseph Belza, whom Nash introduced to the Station Agent as the owner of the shipment of tin and had him sign a bogus waybill, in the alleged particulars in the case.

The car was ordered placed on the South Carteret siding and unloaded under the supervision of Nash, according to the police.

The railroad police said that the tin had been imported to this country and had arrived at pier 11 in Jersey City. It arrived in Carteret on May 20, 1927. Since that time the railroad police have been working on the case which finally resulted in the arrest of the three Middlesex county men. Nash, the police say, appears to have been the brains of the transaction while Dalton did the carting. The police have been unable as yet to locate the stolen metal.

Vito Lorusso, thirty-two, of Carteret, was entered at police headquarters on a grand larceny charge made by United States Marshal Thos. Snyder, of Perth Amboy. The prisoner was later given in the custody of the marshal. Railroad police when questioned concerning this arrest, said Lorusso was also implicated in the case with Nash.

CARTERET PARK RESTRICTED LOTS PLACED ON SALE

Opening Sale Will be Conducted by Developers Saturday and Sunday; Many Lots Sold

One of Carteret's most important land developments in recent years is about to be opened to the public and lots placed on sale. Carteret Park, owned exclusively by local men and developed to the extent of sidewalks, gas, with water and sewer soon underway.

This property is more than likely the seat of Carteret's future residential section and the developers have started right by restricting the building of homes to certain types and minimum costs. A fine boulevard has been cut through the center of the whole tract and is known as Post Boulevard.

There is much natural beauty attached to the property. Fronting on Roosevelt avenue there is a virgin growth of fine oak trees and on the west side of the tract another growth of trees forming a boundary and more or less excluding the adjacent property which is not restricted. The Rahway River on the north of the tract excludes any undesirable building from that quarter, the Fastline trolley answers for the same purpose on the east.

There have been many rumors that the right of way of the Fastline has been offered to the state on condition that a highway is made through from Elizabeth to Trenton. Should this be a fact and the road materialize, there is no doubt as to the jump in prices that this property will take.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. A. Cooper, visited Mrs. Jones' brother in Newark, Tuesday evening.

FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE

All modern improvements, hot water heat screened, lot 50x100, garage. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Inquire—

Harry Morecraft
93 EMERSON STREET

LOCAL FIRM ADDS IMPROVEMENTS TO ITS MODERN PLANT

Large Growth of Business Has Compelled Roosevelt Laundry to Add Improvements

Due to the increasing demands of their business The Roosevelt Laundry Company have again made their equipment more modern by the addition of a new boiler room housing a 150 horse power boiler which will be placed in operation next week. According to Mr. Herman Fischer, president of the firm, this is only the start in making their plant one of the most efficient and modern in the state.

On or about September 1st, a flat ironing machine will be installed at an approximate cost of \$12,000 enabling the firm to extend a still better service to its patrons.

Arrangements have been completed with radio station WGCP, of Newark, for a two hours program of entertainment each week on Tuesday from 1.00 to 2.00, and on Fridays from 5.00 to 6.00.

Foresters Convene Tuesday Evening

The regular meeting of Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America, will be held Tuesday, when the membership campaign is expected to be launched. Officers of the local order announce that their goal in the present drive is one hundred new members.

Another campaign that will more than likely be effected at the coming meeting is the start on the home, which the Foresters have been striving for during the past several years.

Harmony Club to Build Clubrooms

An announcement has been made today that plans and specifications are being prepared for the future home of the Harmony Social Club. Although the type of building proposed has not been made known, it is generally assumed that it will be spacious enough to include a hall.

The club is at present housed on Leick avenue. The site for the new building is on Lincoln avenue.

YOUNG MAN KILLED

Mr. William Whalen, age 30 years, of Stillwater, N. J., a brother of Mrs. Nellie Poote, of Pershing avenue, was instantly killed in his home town, Stillwater, when he was struck by an automobile last Wednesday.

Mrs. Poote left last week to attend the funeral which took place on Saturday.

WILUS-HAUSER

Miss Anna Wilus, of Elizabeth, formerly of Carteret, announces the marriage of her sister, Helen to Mr. Raymond Hauser, both of Lewistown, Pa. Miss Wilus leaves today to be at the wedding.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams announce the engagement of their son Max, to Miss Gertrude Kahn, of Paterson, N. J. The announcement was made on July 30, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Goderstadt, of Lowell street, were Cliffwood Beach visitors Sunday.

Mrs. F. F. Simons, of Emerson street, is vacationing at Midland Beach, S. I., visiting her sister, Mrs. William Duff.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Benezet Mitchell left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Mitchell will undergo medical treatments at John Hopkins Hospital, after which Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell will spend a month at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, of Atlantic street, are among the many from Carteret vacationing at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bereford, and daughter Mildred, are vacationing for two weeks at Waretown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopp, of Roosevelt avenue, are the proud parents of a baby daughter born to them this week. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

FIRST OF SERIES OF CARD PARTIES HELD WEDNESDAY

Large Attendance at Party Arranged by Ladies' Democratic Organization; Many Prizes

The first of a series of semi-monthly card parties were held at Fire House No. 1, Wednesday evening, given by the Ladies Democratic Organization. The affair being the first indoor social event this summer, brought many to the games filling the hall to its capacity.

Mrs. William V. Coughlin, president of the organization, announced that hereafter semi-monthly card parties will be held with proper committees in charge. Following a short business session, cards were played and refreshments were served. Last Wednesday's affair was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Olga Adams, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Miss Hetty Jefferys and Miss Mary J. Donohue.

The players who received prizes in pinocle were: Mrs. Ellen Coughlin, Mrs. J. Harrington, Edward J. Heil, Miss Hetty Jefferys, Charles F. Green, Mrs. Fred F. Simons, Mrs. Joseph Crane, Charles Ohlott, Mrs. Anna Christensen, George Bakke, Miss Eileen Kelly, Mrs. Louis Peterson, Adam Makwinski, Mrs. A. Bickland, Mrs. F. Lloyd, Edward J. Lloyd, Mrs. Edward J. Heil and Mrs. John Ruckriegel.

Euchre prizes went to Mrs. Walter Overholt, Steve Cykoski, Mrs. Thomas Misdrom, Robert Jefferys, Mrs. Frederics Colton, Mrs. K. X. Koepfler, Edwin Casey, Miss Agnes Quin, Mrs. Charles Green, Miss Mary J. Donohue, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan.

Non-player prizes were awarded to William J. Lawlor and Mrs. Thomas Quin. Embroidered pillow cases, donated by Mrs. Adams, were awarded to Commissioner Heil.

Druids' Excursion to be Held in September

The Druids' Excursion to the Thousand Islands, September 2, 3, 4, and 5 will be one to be long remembered. Preparations are being made by a limited committee of Druids of the state. Special bus service to the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad and a special train has been arranged for and on arriving at the Thousand Islands, bus and steamer service will be at the command of the party at all times.

Special rates and information is being furnished by Hugo Hirt of Carteret. He states that any one desiring to go, can do so, by applying to him, so that reservations may get to him not later than tomorrow. It is possible that reservations may be secured after Saturday, but it is doubtful.

A big delegation has already announced its intention of going from here.

Home Run Sunday

The local lodge of the I. O. O. F. have completed all arrangements for their annual home visitation. The I. O. O. F. Home for the Aged is situated in Trenton and well worth a visit.

To any one wishing to make the trip on August 14 they will find a large delegation meeting at the hall at 9.15 a. m.

Everyone is welcome, so bring your friends and fall in line.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, of Washington avenue, are enjoying the summer months at their cottage in Cliffwood Beach.

Mrs. F. M. Eggert, of 95 Emerson street, entertained about thirty guests on Saturday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, and family, have returned home Monday after touring the Middle West for the past two weeks.

Thomas Burke, Arnold Raddin, Benjamin Manchest and Robert Collins witnessed the baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

Notice

15th Anniversary and Dedication of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol Hall, No. 235, will be held on—
SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
September 4th, at 2 p. m.
Corner of Wheeler Avenue and Sharrot St. Everybody Invited.
THE COMMITTEE.

ALL CARTERET'S MERCHANTS BACK TOWN'S WELFARE

Co-operation of Business Men Contributes to the Upbuilding of Our Community

PROSPERITY STAYS WITH US

Carteret Merchants Want Borough to Grow and Gain, Means Prosperity For Everyone

The ambition of every merchant in Carteret is to make this town the best along the line.

This may be a selfish object on his part, but the fact remains that he can prosper only if all the city thrives, for it is obvious that little money will be passed over his counters by people who have no money to spend.

On the other hand, if there is no idleness among the people, if the factories and mills are running at full capacity and all the families in town are living in comfort, with every prospect of good times in the future, their well-being is reflected in the trade that comes to the merchant's store.

No Carteret merchant, however, depends on mere wishing to bring prosperity to this town and to make it grow. He does not doze in his easy chair and dream dreams about outsiders coming in to settle, without helping to create a magnet to attract them. When he argues for better schools and improved streets, it is not in the expectation that his share is to be mere words while other property owners foot the tax bills.

If that were all there is to it for him, he would not deserve to be a partner in the successful achievements of this community.

Every merchant in this town backs up his confidence in this town, in its prosperity and the prosperity of those in it and in its future as a rising member of this splendid commonwealth, by his hard-earned dollars. Before he can obtain a cent of profit, he must offer a big stock of the goods the public wants, attractively displayed in a conveniently arranged store of adequate size, with all necessary equipment for handling his goods expeditiously and with well paid, courteous sales people whose paramount purpose is to render service to the trade. Not until this investment has been made and this plant is set in all its completeness before the people of the town can he hope to get back even so much as one cent of profit.

It is a big risk to run. If immediate profits were his only object, he never would take this chance. He could invest his money in dozens of other propositions, make more money and make it without waiting so long.

At the prevailing prices of merchandise in the big city markets, and at the values of property in Carteret today, it is easy to calculate the dollars and cents equivalent of the faith which every business man in town has in the future of Carteret. If you look closely, you will find that every one goes the limit of his ability in this direction. This holds for the general store, the lumber dealer, the hardware store, the tinsmith, the furniture man, the notions and specialties store, the jeweler, the shoe store, the harness shop, the garage man and all the rest. Their investment is such that there can be no question of days weeks or months with them, as to when they can quit with a "pile." Theirs is no get-rich-quick scheme. Once they locate, they become fixtures and nothing short of a considerable term of years suffices to win for them even a fair return for their money. To leave before their business, and the business of the town were squarely on their feet, would be poor business policy; to leave after prosperity had come would be folly.

Does not such a citizen deserve your co-operation?

If a new factory has in mind locating in Carteret but is offered a bonus by a neighboring town, the merchants dig down into his pocket and helps raise a larger bonus, bringing a new industry here. Whatever this means to him, it means more work for the people of Carteret. It means more money. It spells prosperity for every family here.

No group of citizens are greater boosters for the schools than the merchants. It means greater opportunities for the generation that comes after them. They reap little direct benefit, and they bear the greatest share of the tax burden, because of the larger valuation of their property. Every family benefits, its boys and girls being helped on the road to better citizenship. In the same way do the business men contribute to libraries, churches and other agencies, as well as take a leading part in patriotic celebrations and community activities.

LOG IS OBJECT OF WORSHIP BY WEIRD PEOPLE

Explorers Tell of Queer Rites by Tribe More Ancient Than Mayas.

New Orleans.—A tribe of log worshippers, hidden away in the highlands of Guatemala, proved to be one of the most amazing of the many extraordinary things discovered by the third official expedition of the Tulane university department of middle American research.

Oliver La Farge and Douglas Byers have returned to New Orleans on the United Fruit liner Castilla after spending four months with the descendants of the Mayas and with highland tribes whose ancestors date back centuries before the Mayas had ascended from the primeval.

La Farge and Byers are ethnologists at Tulane and are known as authorities on the early culture of Central America. They made their home at Jacaltenango, a native town perched on a rocky ledge 500 feet above a noisy river.

Sacred Log in a Cave.

Across the valley, also in the Cuchumatanes mountains, lies the hamlet of Santa Eulalia, home of the log worshippers. This holy piece of timber is known as "the head of the village" and it is kept carefully locked in a cave.

Here, once every few months, the high ecclesiastics of the village—and in the mountain country of Guatemala the men of the cloth are fat and influential and numerous—visit the cavern with great ceremony. They hold secret converse with the log and



Hold Secret Converse With the Log. Learn from it the events that are to pass during the ensuing months.

What the log tells these holy men is law and gospel in Santa Eulalia. Only a few important eyes can see this log; only a few important mouths can talk to it, and only a few important ears can listen to the gems of wisdom that come from it.

Spent Time on Rock Ledge.

La Farge and Byers spent nearly all of their time at Jacaltenango, which is in a manner of speaking quite a metropolis. It houses 500 native families, or a total population of nearly 2,000. The slopes of the rocky mountain on which it was built centuries ago are precipitous and to get to the village is no small feat in itself. Here before the Christian era the ancestors of the highlanders were safely housed and able to defend themselves easily from marauders.

More Ancient Than the Mayas.

In the Cuchumatanes La Farge and Byers found that most of the natives belonged to the real highland tribes, which have been there as far back as can be learned, rather than the Mayas of the big ruins and the present Mayas, who live in Yucatan. However, the Maya group which reached the Guatemala mountain districts about the Eighth century A. D., people whole towns.

The purely ecclesiastical duties of each village are in the hands of six officials called rez adores, who pray in holy places for the general good of the community. They wear black tunics and striped shirts, to say nothing of the symbolic staves they carry as they gravely go about their holy business.

Heart in Wrong Spot; Life Saved in Shooting

Rockville, Md.—That William Smith, a young negro, of Bethesda lives after being shot recently in a fight is due to the fact that his heart is not in the right place, according to Dr. Benjamin C. Perry of Bethesda.

Following a game of cards, Smith got mixed up in a quarrel between James Wade and Allen Rosebro, both colored, over 50 cents, and after Rosebro had shot and killed Wade a bullet pierced Smith's chest. Smith was rushed to the office of Doctor Perry and it was discovered that his heart was two inches out of plumb. His recovery is probable.

Football Player Embroiders

Durham, N. H.—Merritt Langdell of the University of New Hampshire, guard for three years on the varsity football team, leads a class in embroidery. The other 32 students are girls.

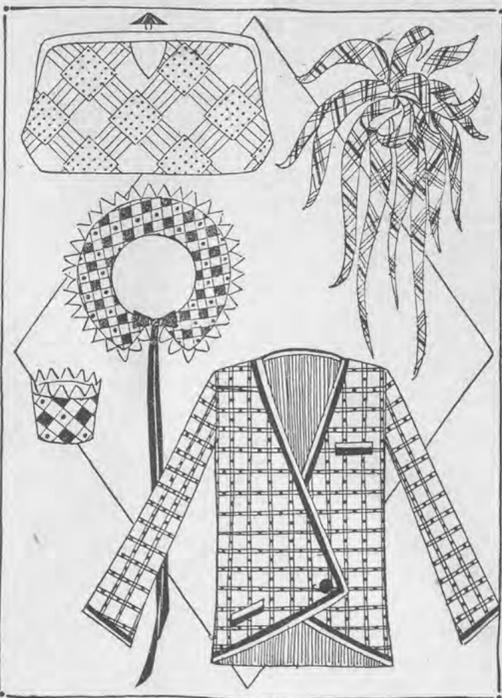
Its Own Publicity

We cannot see why a monument should be erected to the discoverer of Camembert cheese. It would be impossible for any one in the neighborhood to help discover it.

Works Both Ways

Beauty is only skin deep, but as far as that is concerned, homeliness is no deeper.—Aitchison Globe.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home



GINGHAM! This once scorned fabric, at least from an esthetic standpoint, is now being put to use in the pretty things girls are making for their personal adornment.

First of all there are the colorful gingham jackets so popular for wear with the sleeveless tennis frock of white pique, or with any white skirt, for that matter. Designs in blue are especially popular.

The stylish little jackets may be made from any pattern desired, purchasable in the nearest department store, and will require but a few yards. For two dollars or less any girl who knows how to sew can make herself one of these jackets that will tub perfectly without changing color. The gingham should, of course, be shrunk before it is made up.

Collar and cuff sets that give just the right touch of color to the plain one-tone sports frock or jersey or flannel, are another of the season's novelties the girls are making. Many of the new novelty ginghams have superimposed thread designs and silky dots that look like embroidery. Some of these on white grounds really look like linen. Then there are the finest

of checks in a myriad of colors that look as though they were especially made for collar and cuff sets. The sets are very pretty, with organdie edges in tiny ruffles or points like that shown in the sketch. The organdie may be white or in color to match the predominating shade in the design. Organdie and gingham are very good in combination and are being much worn this season.

Hand bags of gingham to carry with summer dresses are smart, especially for seashore and other summer resort wear. These are very easily made, and require so little gingham the cost is but a few cents. They are sewed to a frame of imitation tortoise shell.

But most popular of all is the gingham shoulder flower. The shoulder flower, as you know, is being made from everything from woolen materials to kidskin this season, and it is not surprising that the humble gingham that affords such beautiful colorings should be called into service for this purpose. The one in the sketch is fashioned from a novelty plaid of violets and white, on a peach ground.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

grabbed her wrist and turned a flashlight on her. Springing up, she seized the crucifix, smashed it over the assailant's head and with the aid of her teeth and fists drove him from the dwelling while three of her children covered nearby. The intruder had hit her thirteen-year-old son a hard blow on the mouth when he sought to interfere.

Mrs. Lis' elder son and a boarder, aroused by the scuffle, ran to her room and began a vain search for the man. She discovered he had taken \$24 from her purse before trying to attack her.

Patient Is Boiled to Death in Hospital Bath

Harbin, Manchuria.—A Russian expoliceman was boiled to death in his bath at the Chinese Eastern Railway's Central hospital here.

The Russian, an inmate of the lunatic ward in the hospital, was suffering from progressive paralysis of the spine. An attendant took him for his bath, found the tub empty and turned on the hot water faucet. Just then another patient called the attendant, who returned half an hour later to find the expoliceman boiling to death in a tub of steaming water.

The lunatic resisted strongly when the attendant tried to drag him from the tub. Physicians said the man's disease had destroyed his power of feeling and that presumably the steaming water fascinated him. The patient died a few hours after being taken from the boiling bathtub.

Flocks of Wild Pigeons Devast Young Oat Fields

Longview, Wash.—Large flocks of wild pigeons are devastating young oat fields at La Gamas, farmers of that region complain. One grower reported by long-distance telephone that the pigeons were so numerous on his farm they literally covered the ground. The flights of birds appear to have come from central Oregon, possibly flocks which are far off their usual course by influence of heavy storms. Wild pigeons are rarely seen along the Pacific coast in numbers. They are en route to Alberta or Saskatchewan for summer nesting.

We Know

He has always received condemnation from both sides for his fair and impartial handling of all cases.—California paper.

Monkey-Eating Bird Caught by Filipinos

Manila.—An unusually large specimen of the monkey-eating eagle, which ornithologists say is the toughest bird in the world, has been captured by Filipinos in the forest of Pozorrobio, Pangasinan province.

Almost everything that lives in the island, including humans, is afraid of the monkey-eaters. This one had legs almost as big around as a man's wrists and claws larger than a man's hands.

There are said to be not more than 100 of the birds in the entire archipelago. Each patrols about thirty square miles and allows no other bird of prey to enter. After exhausting a food supply a bird moves onto another "beat."

As a last resort the eagles will eat deer or live stock.

Trespass on another eagle's beat often means a conflict to the death between two of the giant birds.

LIFE OF WOMAN SAVED BY SERUM

Takes Wild Ride to Zoo for Snake-Bite Cure.

New York.—To the immediate kin of Edelbert H. Lewis, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J., the famous rides of Paul Revere, Caesar Rodney and others sink into insignificance beside an automobile ride which Mr. Lewis made recently from Englewood hospital at Englewood, N. J., to the Bronx zoological park and back to the hospital with two tubes of serum with which to save the life of Mrs. Lewis, who had been bitten by a copperhead snake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis went with some friends on a picnicking trip in an automobile belonging to Edelbert H. Lewis, Sr. They stopped in Pallsades Interstate park to have lunch, and while Mr. Lewis started to build a fire his wife and others in the party roamed about gathering pieces of dried wood.

A scream from Mrs. Lewis startled the others. She had been bitten above the left ankle by a snake which had darted away in the underbrush. Her description of it tallied with that of

the copperhead. She was helped back into the automobile at once and efforts were made to find a place where she could receive treatment. A motorcycle policeman directed the party to the Englewood hospital.

There Dr. Daniel Kuhlphaur, with the help of Miss Ruth Weeden, a nurse, made an incision and applied suction to the wound. He said, however, the patient should have injections of serum, and that Dr. Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of the Bronx zoo and expert on reptiles, always had some of the serum on hand.

Lewis said he would drive over to the zoo and get the serum, which he did.

Later Doctor Kuhlphaur said Mrs. Lewis was resting well and that the injections appeared to have relieved her.

Small Birds Ride North on Backs of Waterfowl

La Conner, Wash.—Even small birds like to get a lift along the migratory highway, by riding on the backs of big waterfowl. Hans Lasotta, dyke farmer, declares he watched a flock of loons alight on the flats here and from their midst flew several score smaller birds the size of sparrows. The loons settled on the shallow water to rest and feed; their passengers taking quarters in trees

Cause or Effect? A swelled head usually connotes a drunk brain.—Wall Street Journal

Early Showing of Fall Models Black Satin Dresses and "Hanky" Felt Hats

The WOMAN'S SHOP RITZ THEATRE BUILDING Carteret, N. J.

Scientific Car Washing

Don't Drive a Dirty Car

Have Your Car Washed at Hertz's Garage by the new SPEED SPRAY

HERTZ'S GARAGE

Telephone 997

652 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Electric Helps Lighten Work of Preparing Meals and Keeping House Clean

4-Piece Coffee Percolator Set

A handsome coffee set of the well known Manning Bowman make consists of percolator designed in paneled urn style and finished with ebonized feet and handle, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and round tray—all four pieces of the same highly polished nickel.



Specially Priced at \$17.75

The KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerator

Provides Real Economy

Even in the hottest season when foods spoil quickly, the Kelvinator will preserve the freshness and flavor of the most perishable of foods, enabling you to economize by purchasing in large quantities.



The dry cold which Kelvinator maintains preserves the food. It has none of the dampness which causes bacteria to develop and food to spoil.

The Kelvinator trays provide ice cubes in a size convenient for table use.

A Kelvinator unit may be installed in your present refrigerator, or you may buy a new Kelvinator equipped cabinet by paying a small sum down, with seventeen months to complete payments.

The HOOVER Cleaner \$5 Down \$5 a Month

Nothing takes up dirt like a Hoover. The new process "Positive Agitation" allows no dust to remain in the rug. Even the ground-in dirt is extracted while lint and threads are removed.

The dusting tools of the Hoover enable you to keep your furnishings as clean as your rugs.

Why not telephone for a free demonstration? Let us clean one of your rugs at your home. You'll be delighted to see how quickly it can be done and how fresh and new the rug will look.



An Electric Fan Will Keep Your Rooms Cool

Order an electric fan from Public Service. Then you can enjoy a breeze indoors during the day. At night let it make your rooms cool for sleeping. It operates quietly and at low cost.

Reminders

The Presto-Vac is a handy little vacuum cleaner for clothes and upholstery. It goes into difficult corners and cleans thoroughly. Cash price is \$25. On terms \$26.75.

It is but the work of a moment to screw in a new fuse when the old one blows out. Avoid inconvenience by keeping a supply of fuses on hand.

A double socket permits the use of an electric appliance and a light on the same outlet.

Good Quality for Less Money—That's Our Policy—It Has Succeeded

A GIFT

of good jewelry is a personal gift which will be cherished for many years. Our stock of jewelry presents a great array of appropriate gifts for weddings, birthdays and other occasions.

FOR HER or FOR HIM

- Bracelet Ring Watch Chain
Wrist Watch Vanity Ring Fob
Necklace Bag Cuff Links Pin
Bar Pin Comb Knife Belt Buckle

We Are Experts in Watch Repairing Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

"Say It With Diamonds"

R. OPATOSKY Watchmaker and Jeweler

589 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret

Gifts that suit the needs of every taste as well as purse You Are Invited To Visit the Store

The Beauty of Our Wares Is Unsurpassed—See Our Window Display

PUBLIC SERVICE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE RETAIL, SALE, USE AND POSSESSION OF WHAT IS COMMONLY AND COMMERCIALY KNOWN AS "FIRE WORKS."

WHEREAS each year a number of people, and particularly children, have been killed or seriously injured, and public or private property damaged, from the use of what are commonly and commercially known as "Fire Works";

Introduced July 18, 1927.
Passed on first and second readings July 18, 1927.
Advertised with notice of hearing July 22, 1927.

HARVEY 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, on the 1st day of August, 1927, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RAISING OF \$287,000.00 BY THE ISSUANCE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Borough Council of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex:

1. That for the purpose of meeting the cost of general improvements of the Borough heretofore duly authorized, it is necessary to raise Two Hundred and Eighty Seven Thousand (\$287,000.00) Dollars as follows:

For the payment of the cost of construction of the sewer known as "No. 3 Creek Sewer"—\$250,000.00

For the payment of the cost, in addition to the \$125,000.00 heretofore provided for that purpose, of erecting a Borough Hall and providing furniture and fixtures therefor—\$37,000.00

2. That there be issued pursuant to Chapter 252 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1916 as amended, bonds of the Borough of Carteret to be known as Public Improvement Bonds in the amount of Two Hundred and Eighty Seven Thousand (\$287,000.00) Dollars, or such less amount as upon the sale thereof in the manner provided by law shall produce said amount.

3. Said bond shall be in such denomination and form and payable principal and interest in such manner and at such times and place and bear interest at such rate as may be provided by resolution of the Council, shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer and attested by the Clerk under the seal of the Borough, and if coupons for the payment of interest be attached, they shall be executed by the facsimile signature of the Borough Treasurer.

4. The following matters are hereby determined and declared, pursuant to the rules of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 of New Jersey as amended:

(a) No part of the cost of said improvements has been or is to be specially assessed against property especially benefited.

(b) The average probable period of usefulness of the improvements for which said bonds are to be issued, computed in the manner described by Section 4 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended (said improvements being either not yet completed or completed within one year prior to the first day of July, 1927) is thirty-eight years beginning the first day of July, 1927.

(c) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property including improvements of the Borough of Carteret, computed upon the next preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 12 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, is \$8,191,061.

(d) The net debt of the Borough of Carteret computed in the manner required by Section 12 as amended, including the indebtedness hereby incurred is \$367,752.58.

(e) The statement required by said Section 12 showing said net debt, etc., has been made and filed with the Borough Clerk as required by said act.

5. There shall be levied in each year, while any of the bonds shall be outstanding, in the same manner and at the same time as other taxes, a tax upon all taxable property of the Borough sufficient to produce the amount of principal and interest to mature the succeeding year.

6. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

Introduced July 18, 1927.
Passed on first and second readings July 18, 1927.
Advertised with notice of hearing July 22, 1927.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on Monday evening, August 1, 1927.

The bonds authorized thereby will be issued and delivered after the day of September, 1927, and any suit, action or proceeding to set aside or vacate this ordinance must be begun within twenty days after the publication of this statement.

Such bonds will not be issued if protests against the same are filed under Section 9, Chapter 252 P. L. 1916, as amended, unless a proposition for the issuance thereof shall be adopted at an election under said section.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that at the regular Public Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on July 18, 1927, the following Ordinance to wit:

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN THE CERTAIN PORTIONS OF TOMPKINS AVENUE, WOODBRIDGE AVENUE, FIRST STREET AND OLD LANE, AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED, "MAP OF THE TOWN OF NEW WOODBRIDGE IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED BY FRANCIS P. VIDEL OF NEW YORK IN 1826, A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY ON JULY 7, 1893 BY G. R. LINDSAY AS MAP NO. 231," WHICH ARE LOCATED UPON THE LANDS OF THE WARNER CHEMICAL COMPANY.

WHEREAS on June 24, 1927, the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, received and filed a petition from the Warner Chemical Company, owners of a portion of land shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videll of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," requesting the passing of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of said streets shown on said map as to all of the lands lying in the bed of said streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands now owned by the said Warner Chemical Company.

AND WHEREAS, it appears to the Borough Council that the streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands owned by the Warner Chemical Company, have not been opened and will not be of benefit to the public, and that the public interests will be better served by vacating and releasing the lands in the bed of said streets from any public use.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

1. That any public rights which may have arisen or may arise from any dedication of the streets shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videll of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," insofar as the lands lying in the bed of said streets shown on said map and within the boundaries of lands owned by the said Warner Chemical Company, viz:—Those streets or parts of streets, the center lines of which are approximately described as follows, to wit:

TRACT 1: TOMPKINS AVENUE—BEGINNING at a point located in the Southerly line of Roosevelt Avenue (formerly Rahway Avenue), at its point of intersection with the center line of Tompkins Avenue as shown on the aforesaid map and also as shown on Map of Alfred N. Radley, said point being distant Three Hundred and Twenty-Five (325) feet measured along the said Southerly line of Roosevelt Avenue on a course of North 64 degrees 1 minute West from the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of said Roosevelt Avenue with the West-erly line of Woodbridge Avenue; and from said beginning point running thence (1) along the center line of said Tompkins Avenue as shown on the above mentioned map, Southerly, 310 feet more or less, to the Southerly line of lands shown on said Map of New Woodbridge and the Radley Map.

TRACT 2: TOMPKINS AVENUE—BEGINNING at a point located in the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue (formerly Rahway Avenue), as shown on said map; said point being distant Three Hundred and Twenty Five (325) feet measured along the said Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue on a course of South 64 degrees 1 minute East from the corner formed by the intersection of the said Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue with the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map; and from said beginning running thence (1) Northerly, along the said center line of Tompkins Avenue as shown on the above mentioned map, Four Hundred and Seventy-Five and six-tenths (475.6') feet more or less to a point as shown on said map.

TRACT 3: OLD LANE—BEGINNING at a point located in the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue (formerly Rahway Avenue) at its point of intersection with the center line of Old Lane as shown on the aforesaid map, said point being distant Two Hundred and Eighty-Five (285) feet measured along the said Southerly line of Roosevelt Avenue on a course of South 64 degrees 1 minute East from the corner formed by the intersection of the said Southerly line of Roosevelt Avenue with the Easterly line of Lafayette Street; and from said beginning point running thence (1) along the center line of said Old Lane as shown on the above mentioned map, Three Hundred and Twenty-Eight (328) feet more or less to a point in the Northerly line of lands of the Warner Chemical Company as shown on the above mentioned map.

TRACT 4: WOODBRIDGE AVENUE—BEGINNING at a point located in the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue (formerly Rahway Avenue), at its point of intersection with the center line of Woodbridge Avenue as shown on the aforesaid map, said point being distant Three Hundred and Thirty (330) feet along the said Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue, on a course of South 64 degrees 1 minute East from the corner formed by the intersection of the said Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue with the Easterly line of Tompkins Avenue as shown on said map; and from said beginning point running thence (1) along the said center line of Woodbridge Avenue as shown on the above mentioned map, Northerly, Four Hundred and Eighty-Four (484) feet more or less to the Northerly line of lands of the Warner Chemical Company.

TRACT 5: FIRST STREET—BEGINNING at a point located in the Westerly line of Tompkins Avenue at its point of intersection with the center line of First Street as shown on the aforesaid map, said point being distant Four Hundred and Forty (440) feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the said Westerly line of Tompkins Avenue with the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue (formerly Rahway Avenue) as shown on said map; and from said beginning point running thence (1) along the center line of First Street as shown on said map, Easterly, Four Hundred and Ten (410) feet more or less to the Easterly line of Woodbridge Avenue as shown on said map.

Be and the same are hereby vacated and the public rights therein released, relinquished and extinguished as of the full width of the streets shown upon said map and to the extent that the center lines thereof are hereinabove defined.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Be it introduced and adopted upon first and second readings and will be taken up for consideration and

final passage at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, to be held at the Borough Hall, Pershing Avenue and Cooke Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, N. J., on Monday evening, August 1, 1927, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at which time and place or at any time and place to which such meeting for the further consideration of said Ordinance shall from time to time, be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the above Ordinance.

Dated, July 19, 1927.

HARVEY 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, on the 1st day of August, 1927, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber Monday, August 1st, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Councilmen: Andres, Brown, D'Zurilla, Ellis. Absent: Coughlin, Vonah.

The minutes of previous meetings, July 18, 23rd and 26th, were approved as printed, on motion by Ellis and Brown.

A letter was read from Fire Co. No. 2 stating that Joseph Sarzilla had been elected a member of said company to take the place vacated by Thomas Currie.

A petition was read signed by ten property owners on Irving street, asking for concrete sidewalks and curbs on said street, between Cooke Ave. and Washington Ave. On motion by Ellis and Brown this was referred to the Street and Road Committee to investigate and report at the next regular meeting.

The Overseer of the Poor report for June was on motion by Ellis and Andres turned over to the Poor Committee.

The Building report for the month of July was read, showing estimated cost of buildings, \$56,550; cost of permits, \$144, accompanied by check in like amount. On motion by Andres and Ellis the report was ordered filed and the check turned over to the Collector and his receipt taken for same.

The police report for the month of July was read, and on motion by Andres and Ellis turned over to the Police Committee.

The fire report for the month of July was read and on motion by Ellis and Andres turned over to the Fire and Water Committee.

On motion by Andres and Ellis the rules were suspended, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

On motion by Ellis 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, and on motion by Ellis and Andres was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE RETAIL, SALE, USE AND POSSESSION OF WHAT IS COMMONLY AND COMMERCIALY KNOWN AS "FIRE WORKS."

On motion by Ellis 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, and on motion by Andres and Ellis was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN THE CERTAIN PORTIONS OF TOMPKINS AVENUE, WOODBRIDGE AVENUE, FIRST STREET AND OLD LANE, AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED, "MAP OF THE TOWN OF NEW WOODBRIDGE IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED BY FRANCIS P. VIDEL OF NEW YORK IN 1826, A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY ON JULY 7, 1893 BY G. R. LINDSAY AS MAP NO. 231," WHICH ARE LOCATED UPON THE LANDS OF THE WARNER CHEMICAL COMPANY.

On motion by D'Zurilla 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, and on motion by Brown and Ellis was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RAISING OF \$287,000.00 BY THE ISSUANCE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

The following resolution was presented by Brown:

That final consideration of ordinance for sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Roosevelt Ave. from McKinley Ave. to the westerly Borough line be postponed until the next regular meeting, August 15, 1927.

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

The following resolution was presented by Ellis:

That \$3.79, taxes for 1917, owned by Theodore Erdelyi, Lot No. 34, Block No. 103, together with costs paid by Max Glass, be reimbursed to him and said tax cancelled, said premises being sold at tax sale by Collector to said Max Glass; Collector on July 28, 1925 having issued tax search against said lot in which he certified there were no unpaid taxes or assessments standing against said property.

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

The following resolutions were presented by Andres:

That the Mayor and Borough Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 148 for \$180.05, to pay for retained percentage of sidewalks and curbs on Thomas St., from Randolph St. to its southerly terminus.

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

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 150 for \$217.79, to pay for retained percentage of sidewalks and curbs on Lowell St., be-

tween Washington Ave. and Carteret Ave.

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

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 151 for \$171.32, to pay for retained percentage of sidewalks and curbs on McKinley Ave., between Roosevelt Ave. and Spruce St.

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

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 149 for \$346.28, to pay for retained percentage of sidewalks and curbs on Holly Street, from Pershing Ave. to the Southerly Terminus.

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

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.

Streets and Roads—Andres spoke of conditions of Leffert St. and of the necessity of obtaining from the Warner Chemical Company some waste material to put on the garbage dump; also the general condition of streets and sewers.

Police—Ellis spoke of parking signs which should arrive soon, and of not being able to procure a dog

catcher. The dog question was left in the hands of the Police Committee.

Fire and Water—Progress.

Lights—Brown reported progress. Andres spoke of lights for lower Emerson St., near the railroad tracks, and D'Zurilla spoke of more light needed on Cooke Ave.

Poor—Progress.

Mr. Weissman of the Carteret Oil Co. was then heard on the condition of Lafayette St., stating same needed attention. Motion by D'Zurilla and Brown that this be put in the hands of the Road Committee to look after and repair.

Mr. Phil Dietrich was heard on the conditions of water standing in Passaic St. The Engineer was instructed to look this over.

Mr. John Arva was heard complaining of water in lot at Holly St. and McKinley Ave. The Clerk was instructed to so inform the Board of Health Inspector to have same remedied.

Mr. Trefinko was then heard, asking that something be done to Frederick St. before the bad weather sets in. This was left in the hands of the Street and Road Committee to repair.

Motion by Andres and Ellis to adjourn was carried.

Only True Happiness

Conscious virtue is the only solid foundation of all happiness; for riches, power, rank or whatever, in the common acceptance of the word, is supposed to constitute happiness will never quiet, much less cure, the inward pang of guilt.—Lord Chesterfield.

War "Tanks" Not New

"Tanks" were perfected during the World war, but the idea is much older. Fighting vehicles are recorded as early as 1200 B. C., when the Chinese made use of protected vehicles propelled by man or horse. The so-called Tudor "war carts" were used during the Fifteenth century.

Town's Claim to Fame

Magnesia is an ancient town in Asia Minor, situated near Smyrna. The place is now called Manisa. It was at this town that the attractive properties of the lodestone were discovered, hence the terms magnet, magnetism, etc. It has also given its name to magnesite, the oxide of magnesium.

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The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Blessed Be Drudgery

It is hard to believe. So many of those whose work is some form of drudgery complain about it, instead of being thankful about it, that the notion that drudgery is something to be escaped from if possible has become widely diffused.

Men commonly yearn to become rich not because they may use their riches as a means of serving their fellows but because by means of riches they may be relieved of the necessity of work.

Even the Scriptures themselves seem to treat work as an evil. In the so-called Mosaic account of creation, it is the penalty that the Lord imposes upon the man and woman in the garden for their disobedience.

In spite of all this—in spite of the seeming opinion of the author of Genesis that the ideal state is one of idleness, in which bread may be eaten otherwise than in the sweat of one's brow, it is because we have to go, and go, morning after morning, through rain and through shine, to the appointed spot and do the appointed work; because, and only because, we have to stick to that work through the eight or ten hours, long after rest would be so sweet; because the school-boy's lesson must be learned at 9 o'clock and learned without a slip; because the accounts on the ledger must square to a cent; because the goods must tally exactly with the invoice; because good temper must be kept with children, with customers, with neighbors; in short, without much matter what our work be, whether this or that, it is because, and only because of the rut, plod, grind, humdrum in the work that we at last get those necessary self-foundations laid—namely, attention, promptness, accuracy, firmness, patience, self-denial and all the rest.

The whole make-up of the human being shows, as somebody has aptly said, that we are intended for activity. Behold the millions of nerves, and the thousands of muscles, in the body!

Work, work, work! Produce, produce, produce! This was the cry of Thomas Carlyle, and Carlyle was but echoing the mandate of the natural law. Nature is not slow to punish the shirkers. Those who live by their wits; those who despise labor (and the laborer); those who undertake to overwork the workers in order to be able to live in the greater luxury without any work—these are the men whom Nature delights to dishonor. They may build themselves king's houses and surround themselves with retinues of servants, but they cannot deceive HER, and unless they come to her obediently and consent to do the allotted task, their diseased bodies and their unoccupied minds obtain a frightful revenge upon them at last.

The Wonder Worker

There is probably somebody in this great country who does not know that "advertising pays," but if there is he, or she, is woefully ignorant of American business and commercial achievement. Those two words, "advertising pays," form one of the fundamental rules of business and joined with "service" spell success to the businessman who observes them.

All of America's phenomenal business enterprises can trace their growth to large scale advertising. By advertising the trade name "Kodak" the Eastman Company gained preeminence in the manufacture and sale of cameras and photographic supplies. Newspaper advertising and the poster board formed the magic carpet on which such products as Wrigley's gum, Fletcher's Castoria, the Ford, the Victor talking machine and countless others soared to world-wide fame and to fabulous wealth for their creators and advertisers. Unceasing and unbounded advertising explains why the American says "Kodak" for camera, "Victrola" for phonograph, "Uneceda Biscuit" for cracker and "Hershey bar" for chocolate bar. In every kind of business there is some far-seeing and enterprising manufacturer, distributor or merchant who places himself and his product above the common level by setting advertising to work for them.

What has been accomplished in the past through advertising is being duplicated or excelled today by national manufacturers and local merchants. A new fabric is made famous and given a national demand almost over night by widespread advertising. A new automobile builds up a national demand for itself months before it is placed on display with the aid of extensive advertising. In every community there are old merchants who have retained a thriving trade through many years by regular and heavy advertising or who are building-up prosperous businesses in new stores by the old rule "advertising pays." Advertising has become just as essential to business success as service and a storeroom.

Today's Timely Topics

Three-fourths of all motor vehicles are sold on credit. Riders pay as they go.

We now learn that an ovis poli is just a sheep and not dangerous. We naturally supposed it was a ferocious animal.

Ed. Howe, of Kansas, says the rarest things he knows of is a completely bad man; but Ed never ran against someone for public office.

Vermont is said to have one of the lowest reckless driving records in the country. In Vermont the driver is almost always going up hill.

The censor at a New Jersey beach says he has never seen a beautiful bather in scanty attire that he did not turn to look. Isn't that just like a man!

It is said that gowns now coming into fashion make it possible for a woman to dress in 55 seconds after spending three-quarters of an hour deciding which one to wear.

Speed of Modern Life Cuts Into Time for Meditation and Reflection

By DR. SELDEN P. DELANY, New York.

The breakneck speed of the Twentieth century and the ever-growing duties of a modern pastor are occupying some clergymen to such an extent that they do not have time to pray.

The speed and intensity of modern life have virtually eliminated any time which once was given over to meditation and reflection on the part of clergy and laymen. The lack of reflection is one of the greatest evils of modern life.

America needs silence and solitude. The question recently was asked: "Is the woman of leisure a danger to society?" If her leisure time is properly applied, there is no question but that such a woman would be a decided asset to society. We need more leisure in this day and age, but we also need to apply our leisure time to better ends. Religion, in its true sense, is what a man does with his solitude.

No one will doubt the effectiveness and value of two minutes of silence on Armistice day, or when the Unknown Soldier was buried in Washington. If such a short period of meditation and reflection is so effective, what a tremendous effect a period of ten or fifteen minutes a day given to quiet thinking would have upon the nation and Christianity!

Clergymen of today expect their parishioners to regard their churches as "houses of prayer," yet too often the clergyman does not observe the church as such himself. Faith and depth of character can be developed only through meditation.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

One admires a man who succeeds, even if he isn't brilliant.

As a rule, the more a man chips in, the more he has to shell out.

Writing has one great advantage. It makes no noise to annoy people.

For the healthiest girl and the healthiest boy, life surely must be an unending joy.

Another secret of success is not to waste any of your time thinking up secrets of success.

A formal garden is one where the cutworms ask for an invitation before spending a week-end.

It would be fine if these new-fangled razor blade sharpeners would work on the family hatchet.

Mere man, says an expert, is no judge of fabrics, but he knows when knees look their best.

Education is a great advantage; Coeds in a western university have voted that men are not perfect.

Just so the telephone girl don't come back, when you ask for number, and demand: "Ask me another."

One of the prerequisites of many distinguished but onerous positions is the privilege of resigning on a day's notice.

About the most useful thing some men ever do is to suggest something good for their wives to cook for dinner.

There were also flappers, says a physician, in the Middle ages. A widespread theory is that they are the same flappers.

In all the controversies forced upon science, the fact stands out that those who have been vaccinated do not catch smallpox.

The world would be a brighter place for the average man if the razor he uses would keep the sharp edge of the ruzzing he gets.

A murderer acquires enormous notoriety and is compelled to realize with regret that there is no means of capitalizing it.

Whatever became of the old-fashioned war horse in the equestrian statue that looked as if it had just swallowed a pair of chili?

Doctor Hicks, of the University of Colorado, says that the next war will be with insects. Just like we haven't been fighting 'em for ages!

It may after all be easier to cross the Atlantic in an airplane than to pull off a big sporting event without a squabble among the participants.

Who remembers when the last word in nattiness was bows on the oxfords that looked like a couple of Windsor ties?

A hero prize has just been awarded a man for saving a woman from drowning—or was it for marrying her? Anyhow, he has not saved anything since.

There may or may not be any significance in the news that wheel-barrow manufacture is declining. But the steam shovel does tend to make more upright men.

The news that men are taking to the use of cosmetics may or may not be mere propaganda. Perhaps it will be followed by advertisements of vanity cases for sheiks.

When a fagged male arrives home late in the afternoon, throws himself wearily into a chair and asks, "What's for dinner?" a woman is a dear thing who replies, "Guess."

All some of us know about girls is if you tell one of them she is different from the others she will almost automatically reply that you alone understand her inner nature.

Fairy Story—Once there was a melodrama with a sensational trial scene, during which it was not discovered suddenly that the fair accused was closely related to the judge.

No one writes love letters any more, according to a society woman in Red Book Magazine. What is it, then, that counsel for angel face is always selling back to her aged admirer?

It's funny about taxes. They aren't any more popular today than they were when Rameses was king, which knocks into a cocked hat the theory that you can get used to anything.

A news item tells us that the author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" received only \$5 for it. However, if he had received a fortune, his heirs would probably have it all spent by this time.

Half a dozen young assistants had been assigned to the great foreign director, lately arrived in Hollywood. "Ask him," said one to the great man's interpreter, "what the word is in his language for Yes."

A New York man committed suicide the other day, leaving a pathetic note requesting that his goldfish be cared for. And there have been people who were able to work up a posthumous attachment for a rubber plant.

Have you noticed the flappers wearing those flipping flopper hats?

We don't know who can find lost flyers if the souvenir printers fail.

A gold-digger marries a man that is made of money so she can change him.

Some people never seem to do much talking except when they have nothing to say.

OUTLAW STORIES ARE PLAIN BUNK

Former Marshal Tells of Past of Hunnewell, Old Cow Town.

South Haven, Kan.—Persons in southern Kansas have the notion Hunnewell, a little town four miles south of here, just a half-mile from the Oklahoma line, was a bad place in the early days. But "Miny" Edwards says that's mostly bunk.

"Miny," whose initials are T. M. and whose nickname is pronounced with a long "i" was there when Hunnewell arrived on a Santa Fe freight train one sunny June day back in 1880, and he has been there ever since. Moreover, he was marshal of the town in the days when it was reputed to be a trifle rough. So when "Miny" Edwards says the lurid stories folks tell about Hunnewell are mostly bunk, one must lend a believing ear.

Romance Blasted High. The debunking of Hunnewell's history occurred the other afternoon on the shady side of the street here. "Miny" sat on a bench on the curb, gazing out at the prairies that he has seen change from the open cattle range of 50 years ago to yellow wheat fields. A newspaper man, "Miny's" audience, sat on the fender of a truck and listened sadly while the romance of the cow country was blasted kite high.

"You can hear some of these younger fellows tell about the way the cowpunchers used to kill each other off down at Hunnewell," the early day marshal expostulated. "But there's nothing to it."

"Oh, sure, the boys used to shoot up the town every little while, but they didn't mean anything by it." You know, I sort of kept track of the folks shot to death in Hunnewell, and as near as I can count, there were only 13. Others got injured, but only 13 were actually killed.

After this declaration about the peace and quiet in Hunnewell back in the unromantic '80's, the old marshal and cattle man lapsed into silence. His audience ventured to tell a story he had heard about a shooting scrape in the big old hotel that still stands by the Santa Fe tracks in Hunnewell, a weatherbeaten old ghost of the boom days. But "Miny" said briefly the yarn couldn't be true, and again lapsed into speechlessness. Obviously if there were only 13 persons slain in early-day Hunnewell, you couldn't have a dozen or so getting killed in one evening's jollification.

Presently the early-day marshal became more loquacious. He told about a great open cattle range that stretched mile after dreary mile down through the Indian country, the land that is now Oklahoma, on through the ranges of Texas to Old Mexico and the gulf. Edwards used to ride those ranges and he knows the rigors of the old cattle trail from Texas to the rail points in Kansas.

Saloons Were Plentiful. In the spring of 1880 the Santa Fe Railroad pushed its line down as far as Hunnewell. Freight trains puffed in, bringing the town. Overnight a city of tents sprang up and every other tent was a saloon or a gambling joint. Within a few days the freight cars began to unload timber, and frame buildings arose. Within two weeks a town of 500 population with several rather substantial frame buildings had risen where before there was nothing but the bare sweep of the buffalo grass.

Up the long, dusty trail from the Indian country and Texas came the following herds of longhorns to be loaded onto the cars at Hunnewell. And with them came the singing, shootin', happy-go-lucky punchers. Edwards ran the stock yards at Hunnewell a time, back in the days when there were 13 loading chutes, when the old hotel was full of punchers day and night.

Then in 1883 he became the marshal. But he didn't have a particularly bad time, he says. "Miny" would have the world know that the law was enforced then just as well as—perhaps better than now.

"What did you do when a bunch of punchers started shooting up the town?"

"Arrested them, of course." "Miny" Edwards is a small man, but he has a way about him even now, nearly a half century after those stirring days.

"The thing that made Hunnewell boom," said Edwards, "was the shipping of cattle. And when the wheat came and the cattle went, Hunnewell's best days were over." "Miny" insisted upon discussing prosaic things.

"Were there many outlaws at that time down in the country that is now Oklahoma?" The newspaper man was thinking of the many hair-raising yarns that he had understood centered about Hunnewell.

"Probably no more than there are now."

U. S. Sailor Weds Belfast Girl After Mail Courtship

Belfast.—An interesting romance reached a climax recently when William McKnight of the United States destroyer Borie married Sophie Phillips, an attractive Belfast girl. The pair corresponded since they first met two years ago, when the U. S. S. Pittsburgh was at Belfast and one of McKnight's companions married a Belfast girl.

Nothing New

English news item says society has gone in for a new hobby, flea collecting. The fad was started some time ago by our dog.—Tampa Tribune.

Earliest Advertising

It has been stated that the origin of advertising can be traced to the walls of public buildings in Egypt in the days of Egyptian supremacy.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—8

- 1—What two famous British authors were slaves of the opium habit?
- 2—Who is the heavyweight champion pugilist?
- 3—Who was President when Washington died?
- 4—What battle was fought after the treaty of peace ending what war had been signed and when?
- 5—How much of the body is composed of water?
- 6—What is the composition of air?
- 7—What comedian of the screen, most affectionately regarded by movie patrons, died before the advent of big salaries and world-wide publicity?
- 8—What is the highest point of land in Germany?
- 9—Who said: "We must make the world safe for democracy"?
- 10—What proportion of the words used by Shakespeare are of Saxon derivation?

Answers—8

- 1—Thomas DeQuincey and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
- 2—Gene Tunney.
- 3—John Adams.
- 4—Battle of New Orleans, War of 1812-1815.
- 5—Sixty-five per cent.
- 6—Air is composed chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen.
- 7—John Bunny.
- 8—The Zugspitze, in Bavaria.
- 9—President Woodrow Wilson.
- 10—About sixty per cent.

Ancient Utensils

The tyg and piggin, spoken of in old books, were examples of early Staffordshire pottery. A tyg was a tall cup with many handles; the piggin was a shallow vessel with a handle on one side for the purpose of ladling out the liquor brewed in the tyg.

World Has Much Desert

There are 4,861,000 square miles of desert area in the world, according to Liberty. This is equivalent to the combined areas of the United States, England, France, Germany, Greece, Egypt, the Japanese empire and the Fiji Islands.

Actions Decide Worth

Not alone to know, but to act according to the knowledge, is thy destination, proclaims the voice of my inmost soul, wrote Fichte, German philosopher. Not for indolent contemplation and study of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of pity, no, for action was existence given thee; thy actions and thy actions alone, determine thy worth.

Airrome Must Be Square

An airrome must be square in shape, points out Capt. Elliott White Springs, aviator, in Liberty, because a plane in taking off from the ground must be faced into the wind, to prevent side pressure turning it over.

JUNG'S
THE ORIGINAL
ARCH BRACES
Guaranteed to Stop Foot
Pains in 10 Minutes
The Rexall Store
JOS. P. ENOT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARTERET, N. J.

We Pay

4%

on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Bank is Open on

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RESOURCES OVER \$2,500,000

United States Government Supervision



ON PAY DAY CULTIVATE THE HAPPY SAVING HABIT

Make it an iron clad resolution to deposit part of your pay every pay day in the Carteret Trust Company just like your fellow-workers in the Carteret plants are doing.

Small sums deposited regularly will rapidly grow—it's a pleasure to own a growing Bank Account.

\$1.00 Will Open An Account

We pay 4% interest per annum credited semi-annually, January and July

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, N. J.

Telephone 666

4% on Savings

"Try Carteret First"

17 Cooke Avenue

Open Monday Evenings

Supervised by the Great State of New Jersey



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\$2

Come here for your **Brownie!**

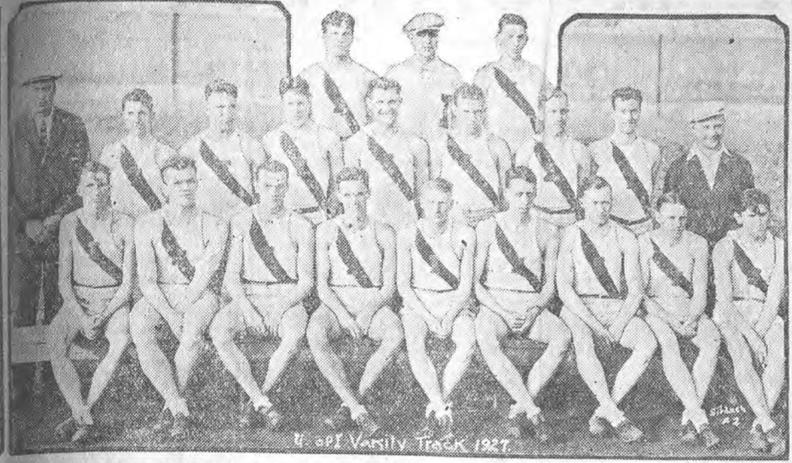
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ENOT'S DRUG STORE
Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

University of Illinois Won Big Ten Track Championship



The photograph shows the 1927 University of Illinois track team which won the Big Ten championship. Left to right, bottom row: D. W. Fairfield, Chicago; D. R. Lyon, Chicago; J. V. Simon, Chicago; J. F. Sittig, Chicago; Capt. D. T. Rue, Mattoon; D. F. McKeever, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. C. Meislahn, Montrose; E. J. McEwene, Sidney; A. O. Courter, Lawrenceville. Second row: Harry Gill (coach), R. T. Hall, Louisville, Ky.; F. I. Peters, Billings, Mont.; F. B. Stine, Chicago; R. B. Orlovich, Joliet; H. E. Bergstrom, Chicago; R. T. Hamlett, Chicago; J. M. Royer, Oak Park; Paul Thoma (manager). Top row: T. J. Wachowski, Chicago; F. P. Johnson (assistant coach); H. S. Ponzer, LeMotte.

Start of New York Giants Very Small

"And from little acorns mighty oaks shall grow." Jim ("Truthful Jeems") Mutrie landed in New York city in 1888 with very little money—but he had a scheme. He met John B. Day and proposed that they place some sort of a co-operative baseball team on the Polo grounds in New York city. Day furnished \$500 while Mutrie furnished the hustling. From this small beginning the now powerful organization representing that city in the National league got its start.

RELIEF MEN HAVE LABORIOUS TASK

Their Jobs More Necessary Than Envious on Club.

In most well-conducted offices there are employees who toil so faithfully and efficiently that they are almost indispensable to the success of the enterprise yet receive little reward in fame or coin of the realm. The business of baseball also has such workers. They are the lads who spend their afternoons in the bull pen ready to rush to the rescue if their more brilliant pitching brothers should weaken.

Their jobs are more necessary than enviable. Too often the records blame them for losing a game which only a miracle could have saved. When they do come through, which is quite frequently, the credit is apt to go to some one else.

In the past baseball has known some very capable relief moundsmen, and the comparative standard is high. Probably among the best known are Garland Braxton and Fred Marberry of the Senators and George Mogridge, who, like the wise man that he is, left the Braves to manage Rochester.

Then there are Rube Ehrhardt and Norman Plitt of Brooklyn's Robins. For four years Rube has viewed most of the Dodgers' games from the bull pens situated in the lee of the right or left field bleachers. This season Plitt has been a far more constant companion than a wife.

Steve Donoghue Adds to His Many Turf Laurels

To many triumphs he has gained on the famous race course at Epsom, Steve Donoghue made a notable addition recently in winning the two chief handicaps at the meeting, scoring on Kinnaird in the Great Metropolitan and on Embargo in the city and suburban. Donoghue has won the Derby four times at Epsom, the city and suburban three times, while he has captured numerous other important races. The Great Metropolitan is always a picturesque event to watch, for the runners start opposite the stands, run down the straight and then thread their way across the downs until they join the Derby course at the one-mile starting post, the distance being two miles, which is finished on the regular course.

Filipinos Win Favor in American Boxing Arenas

The Filipinos rose to popularity in the American boxing arenas because they loved to fight. The boxing game had been put on a business basis in this country, with

boxers demanding excessive pay and giving the customers minimum returns, when Pancho Villa appeared. Pancho, one of the most colorful scrappers of all time, was different. He fought from gong to gong. He seemed to glory in battle. There was no stalling about Villa, no clinching, no pulling of punches. The Filipinos who came after Villa were similar. There was none of his ability, but they did fight. The tactics of American boxers were foreign to them.

Sporting Squibs

Lindbergh flew high and low but spurns the jack.

Rowing at Columbia university this season will cost \$34,000.

There are 26,700 sporting clubs in England with a membership of 1,420,000.

The Longwood Bowl tournament at Boston is the oldest of all tennis competitions in the United States.

Dartmouth college has a rule that no student can obtain a degree unless he has succeeded in swimming the length of its pool.

One by one our drug store cowboys are coming around to the hard historical truth that America never had a great national hero with patent-leather hair.

Eben M. Wells '28 of Winthrop, Mass., holder of the world record for the 45-yard high hurdles, has been elected captain of the Dartmouth college 1928 track team.

Famous Educator
William Holmes McGuffey was an American educator born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, September 23, 1800; died in Charlottesville, Va., May 4, 1887. He was graduated at Washington college, Pennsylvania, in 1826. He was professor of moral philosophy at Miami university, Woodward college, Cincinnati, and then until his death professor at the University of Virginia.

Meaning of "Alaska"
The territory called by Ussula in 1867 had been known up to that time as Russian America. It was called Alaska by William H. Seward, our secretary of state, this being a corruption of the Aleut word alayshak or alayksa, meaning a great country or continent.

Human Ailment Old
Stone formations have been found in nummies more than 4,000 years old. Since the time of Hippocrates, 400 years before Christ, physicians have attempted to explain the cause of such calculi formations.

Inventor of Boxing
Theseus, son of Aegeus, king of Athens, was the inventor of boxing 2,000 years ago.

Under Many Flags
Florida has changed ownership nine times. Spain held it from 1513 to 1718; France, 1718 to 1723; Spain, next to 1763; Britain, next to 1781; Spain, to 1818; the United States, 1819; the Confederacy, from 1861 to 1865, and the United States, since 1865.

GOLF LIGHTS ARE BASEBALL PATRONS

Hagen Included in Ranks of Lovers of Diamond.

If you see the big leaguers on the links you see many of the crack golfers in the ball yards. Walter Hagen never misses a practice game when the Yanks and Braves train at St. Petersburg. Walter knows his baseball colors. He once almost followed baseball as his profession. He was with the Rochester club and had a chance to go to the Phillies, when he decided his future was in golf. A wise choice!

African Caddies Using Heavy Iron Golf Clubs

Native caddies in South Africa become crack golfers with improvised clubs made of heavy iron wire bent at the business end into the correct lie. The club head is a short piece of iron pipe. The grip is of old rags or cloth wrapped with fine wire. With only one club of this crude nature, Joseph, a native caddie at a Bloemfontein club, won a caddies' course measuring 3,000 yards in 44 strokes. Bogeys for the nine holes is 38. The native caddies often return better scores than do the players who carry the regular assortment of drivers and irons.

Abysinnian Stronghold

Magdala was a stronghold in Abyssinia. It was situated about 9,000 feet above sea-level. It was taken by storm and destroyed by a British force led by Sir Robert Napier in 1868 during the Abyssinian war.

BASEBALL NOTES

Pete Fowler, Atlanta club pitcher, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Babe Ruth is singing a song that was popular several months ago. It is "Don't Bring Lou-lou."

Sale of John Miljus, leading pitcher of the Seattle baseball club, to the Pittsburgh Pirates is announced.

At last the perfect name for a rookie. The Giants have come up with a young fellow named Boni.

Carl Mays, Cincinnati pitcher, is one of the best hitting twirlers in the game. He has a near .400 average.

And there's Tony Lazzeri, who, like his famous fellow countryman, Mussolini, knows the value of printers' ink.

Paul D. Dale of Briercrest, Canada, pitcher on the Iowa State college baseball team, has been elected captain of the 1928 baseball team.

"Whitey" Witt, one-time major league star, has been sold by Kansas City of the American association to Reading of the International league.

Douglas Baird, third baseman of the Birmingham Barons of the Southern association, has been traded for Bob Washburn, Little Rock second baseman.

J. Vincent Jamison, Jr., president of the Blue Ridge league, has notified his umpires that games must be speeded up and any delay by players or managers reported to him.

Pat McNulty, former Cleveland outfielder and Ohio State university star, who was purchased by the New York Yankees, was released to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league.

Silver Flint was a famous catcher in his day. With the Chicago and Indianapolis clubs from 1877 until 1888, he caught 833 games without using a mask, mitt or protector.

Louis Alfred Leggett, twenty-one-year-old catcher of the Greenville Sally league club, was sold to the Chicago Cubs by the Atlanta Southern league team, which owned him.

Groh is on his way to his thirty-seventh birthday, which doesn't speak very well for the present crop of third sackers. Apparently the Braves intend to make "Doc" Farrell the regular shortstopper.

The Washingtons have made another effort to strengthen their pitching staff by recalling Dick Coffman, twenty-year-old rookie right-hander from the Jersey City team of the International league.

Fortunately for McGraw, he has a fat bank roll in the Polo grounds. Jimmy O'Connell cost \$75,000, Jack Bentley \$65,000, Wayland Dean \$50,000 and Tyson \$40,000. These four busts cost Charley Stoeckham \$230,000.

Ziggy Sears, veteran outfielder of the Fort Worth club, was given his outright release recently. He was playing his tenth season with the Panthers and was one of the baseball landmarks of the Texas league.

Proving conclusively there's nothing in a name, Catcher Wise, property of the Cubs, upon being released to Charleston of the Mid-Atlantic league, breaks his leg in the very first game. Wise came to the Bruins from Purdue.

A new periodical devoted exclusively to "dog racing" has made its appearance in London.

Andre Gobert of France is the only athlete to hold the distinction of winning national championships in golf and tennis.

An Indian tribe in the Dakotas is said to have taken up golf. It is understood that to lay out a course they merely stick up flags in gopher holes.

Norwegian Magnet in Minnesota Ring

It has taken a Norwegian champion to put boxing on the map in the metropolis of a state where Scandinavians abound. Until Otto von Porat, heavyweight title holder of Norway, came to Minneapolis last winter the fistie sport was struggling along with meager patronage. But Von Porat caught the sporting fancy in two matches, and a capacity crowd of 5,000 paid to see him in his third performance. Now Von Porat has headed a card in the new Minneapolis auditorium which drew 15,000 spectators and a \$25,000 gate, second largest in the boxing history of Minnesota.

"Poosh-Em-Oop Tony"



Tony Lazzeri, popular shortstop of the New York Yankees, has many friends among the New York Italians, to whom he is more affectionately known as "Poosh-Em-Oop Tony." Tony has been playing a whale of a game this season and his hitting has been hard and timely.

OPENING SALE

Saturday, August 6th

and

Sunday, August 7th

CARTERET PARK

Finest Residential Property in Carteret

Carteret Park is located on the main road between Carteret and Rahway and runs from Rahway Avenue along the Fastline Trolley to the Rahway River. The Fastline Trolley has a station stop adjoining the property and the East Rahway station of the Central Railroad is only five hundred (500) feet away. The property is all high and dry and restricted to high class dwelling houses. The property has sidewalks and a sewer system is about to be installed.

A Special Reduction in the purchase price of each lot is going to be made during this sale.

Buy a Site Now For Your Future Home

Choice Lots from \$250 up

Terms 10% down and 2% per month

CARTERET PARK REALTY CO., Owners

17 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Come out and look at the property next Saturday or Sunday whether you buy or not

STOP and SHOP and BUY in CARTERET

Sale
Now Going On

The Surprise Store
578 Roosevelt Ave. "Up the Hill"

COMPLETE DELICATESSEN SERVICE
Open Conveniently for Evening and Sunday Trade
Special Cold Cuts and Salads
Bakery Goods and Table Delicacies
DAIRY PRODUCTS
We carry a Full Line of
Otto Stahl's Meats
White Rose and Heinz Goods
Z. Simon
New Theatre Building
48 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Phone 390
Carteret, N. J.
We Take Orders and Deliver

Don't Overlook These Specials

Children's Batiste and Voile Dresses, nice styles. Special 89c	Men's Sport Sweaters 1.89; 3.75	Boys' Pure Wool Slip-overs 1.45
Men's Dress Shirts, odds & ends. Reg. \$1.45, special 83c	Boys' Blouses, well made, Special 69c	Infants' Sweaters, All Wool, 98c; 1.45

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE
"The Store For Everybody"
587 Roosevelt Avenue, Corner Pershing Avenue

Aha! Here's The "FILLIN'S"
You Want For Your Picnic Sandwiches!
There "ain't" goin' to be any left-overs of your outing luncheon if it includes any number of sandwiches "packed" with lettuce and our delicious Cold Meat Specials!
The heartiest eater in the crowd will be pleased and the weakest tempted by these savory delights.
Phone Carteret 986—We Deliver
J. WEISS
Washington and Pershing Avenues
Carteret, N. J.

Buy Better Quality Merchandise
at the
Winchester Stores
579-81 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Phone Carteret 320
67 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Phone Carteret 395
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For Your Car and Your Radio
Exide BATTERIES
We service all makes of BATTERIES. We carry in stock over 200 rentals, including batteries for motorcycles.
Radio and Electrical Supplies
We are Specialists in "A" and "B" Eliminators Repairing
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C. E. Osborne, Elec. Eng.
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Tel: Carteret 462 and 410

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Our Prescription Department is the Pride of our Store.
"ASK YOUR DOCTOR"
He knows the accuracy of our prescription work and trusts it.
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STOVES, RANGES and BEDDING
ICE BOXES LINOLEUM
REED FURNITURE

CARRY A KODAK
—by all means! So many delightful scenes you'll encounter to say nothing of the many jolly and humorous incidents of your trip. And they're memories you'll want to preserve with a Camera.
Excellently made.
Anyone can operate it.
24-hour Service on Films & Prints
DRUGS DRUG SUNDRIES
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The Reliable Pharmacy
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Plumbing and Heating
orders are given prompt attention at our new location,
116 LONGFELLOW STREET
Phone Carteret 1019
We are still better equipped to render the service you have a right to expect and do get from us—plus our guarantee.
A. J. Bonner
Orders can be left at Barber Shop, next to old address, at 59 Pershing Avenue.

"It Pays To Look Your Best"
Complete Beauty Culture Service
Marcelling, Water Waving, Facials
Manicuring Shampooing
Bobbing Hair Treatments
Phone Carteret 999
for Your Next Appointment
Beauty Culture under Supervision of Miss C. Scally
AL' BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY PARLOR
Al. Uliano, Prop.
78 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Early Showing of NEW FALL FABRICS
Price's Men's Store
Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

How To Boost

The Merchants hereabouts are here to stay. They choose to locate here because they believe in this Community.

They are not interested in a quick "clean-up," in running up sales records; but to grow steadily with the growth of the neighborhood.

Nothing can contribute to the growth of any place like a strong mercantile backing.

Nothing is asked of the merchants that they are not glad to give of freely.

You can help them to help the Community—you can help yourself by trading at home.

And the best of it is, when you keep your money in this Community.

YOU SAVE MONEY

THANK YOU!
We appreciate the interest taken in the announcement of our removal notice.
We are now firmly established at
567 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
where you will find our MEATS & GROCERIES of Highest Quality. Just phone your order—Phone 420 and we will deliver.
"A Smile Behind Our Service"
Borough Market
B. Jacobowitz, Prop.
QUALITY MEATS and GROCERIES

PERMANENT WAVES \$11
At Only
Guaranteed for 7 Months
Make your reservation early so that you can have the PERMANENT done without any delay.
Just Phone Carteret 917-J
We are Specialists in Hair Dyeing
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311 PERSHING AVENUE
Carteret, N. J.
The Oldest Established Beauty Parlor in Carteret

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FRESH BAKERY GOODS DAILY
Baked Under Highest Sanitary Conditions
BREAD ROLLS
CAKES—PIES
Our PASTRIES give Delight in Every Bite.
Orders taken for Wedding and Birthday Cakes.
D. Ulman & Sons
53 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Corner Atlantic Street
Phone Carteret 413

"Variety" in **Fine Meats**

Small Legs of Lamb - 33c lb	N. Y. Meat Market LEBOWITZ BROS., Props. 64 Roosevelt Ave.—Phone 311 65 Washington Ave.—Phone 386 Carteret, N. J.
Small Broilers - 32c lb	
Stewing Lamb - 15c lb	
Sugar Cured Hams - 28c lb	

Screen Time Is Here!
Put your Screens in early. Keep the flies OUT before they get IN. We sell all kinds of SCREENS—for windows, for doors, by the square feet and in complete form.
GARDEN TOOLS and SEED
Lawn Mowers and Garden Hose
Household Supplies in Hardware Line.
Rabinowitz Hardware Co.
Aaron Rabinowitz, Prop.
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Phones: 1018 and 312

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For those who have a host of friends with whom they are frequently corresponding, we suggest Lord Baltimore Pound Paper and Envelopes.
ENOT'S DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
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Opposite Pershing Avenue
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CHEER CARDS—
We now carry a wonderful selection. They are available for any purpose. Greet your friends with GREETING CARDS.
Soda Fountain Service Candies
We Specialize in Prescriptions
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Joseph D. Sulmona, Ph. G.
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CHILDREN and ADULTS
in a
VARIETY OF PATTERNS
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DRY GOODS and SHOES
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TWO Stores to serve your needs. Just phone us and we will call. The minute the garment is in our keeping, it is INSURED.
Furthermore, all Our Work is Guaranteed.
ROOSEVELT Fancy Cleaners & Dyers
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The dash, smartness, speed, power, beauty and long life of Chrysler cars—breathes the very spirit of America's life—have won overwhelming preference.
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Selling for **49c**
Regular 69 cents value.
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MEATS and GROCERIES
At this store, SERVICE and QUALITY go together.
Just use the telephone for convenience in buying your table needs. We Deliver.
QUALITY in everything we sell. And in the long run, "The Best is the Cheapest."
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Corner of Burlington Street
"30 Years at the Same Corner"

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Before you get started on any long jaunts, better let us look over your bus. We'll give it an expert mechanical "going over"—render it fit for the roughest of ruts and bumps.
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BATHING SUITS, CAPS, SHOES
All sizes in the latest styles and colors at lowest prices
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Have a—
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taken, an artistic masterpiece that you may treasure through life.
Pictures DAY or NIGHT and RAIN or SHINE
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Open Daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday by Appointment.
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Health resides only where all is well—in the Body or in the House. That YOUR house may always be a temple of health and cleanliness—**THE PLUMBER**—skilled in sanitary engineering, stands ready to make water or waste to flow and to fight disease.
In PLUMBING—an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.
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Fresh Flowers
for any purpose you wish. Take advantage of our phone service. Just call,
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and we will make every effort to deliver for you just what you expect in the floral line.
Special Funeral Designs
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REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
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And Its Place in the Home
What a satisfaction it is to know that whatever you buy here, whether it be a single piece of furniture or complete furnishing for a new home, it has behind it the unexcelled service and guarantee on which this great Furniture Store has built its reputation for dependability in Carteret.
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SERVICE here is 100 per cent FORD SERVICE. Our Mechanics are Experts. Our Shop Equipment is Modern.
You can have your car oiled and greased, all ignition inspected and general inspection of your car at the small cost of \$3.00. In this way we save you an expensive repair bill. Genuine Ford parts in all repairs. Our Work Guaranteed.
Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.
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The Universal Cooler Makes the Home Truly Modern
Universale Cooler does much more than keep foods of all kinds from spoiling. It preserves their full, fresh flavor and adds a tasty, piquant tang, particularly to fresh vegetables.
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Everything Electrical
CONTRACTING and SUPPLIES
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PERSHING & CARTERET AVES.

Washing Is A Pleasure
If you do it by phone. And you can—Phone Carteret 616 and we will call, get your washing, launder it thoroughly and return it to you ready for ironing.
Wet Wash, 30 lbs.—\$1.00
Washed and Ironed—10c lb.
The Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc.
"The Soft Water Laundry"
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DINING ROOM and PARLOR SUITES
25% Off
Big Assortment of ICE BOXES
FLOOR COVERING
S. Rosenbloom
85-87 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Phone Carteret 1021
22 Years of Furniture Service in Carteret.

The Point Is—
—why wait 'till Fall and pay high prices for Coal? Far wiser policy
TO PHONE CARTERET 407
—now, ask for our off-season low figures, and order!
Prompt Delivery!
YARD SCREENED—RED ASH
We Deliver ICE
Chodosh Bros. & Wexler
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Carteret, N. J.

WOMAN AND DOGS SLAY COYOTE IN BLOODY BATTLE

Rancher's Wife Finally Conquers Beast by Holding Its Head Under Water.

Glendale, Neb.—This is a story about a rancher's wife, the loyalty of her two dogs, and how the three of them emerged victorious in a bloody, thrilling battle with a fierce, mad-dogged coyote in western Nebraska.



Mrs. Hilblightner Fired.

Without a moment's hesitation she waded into the water so as to get a closer shot and with a lesser chance of wounding one of her pets.

The coyote saw toward the woman and before she could press the trigger had clamped his jaws onto the barrel of the gun.

Names Swindle Victim to Execute His Estate

New York.—Naming as an executor the man whose charges of grand larceny caused Abraham Crossney, real estate operator, to hang himself, Crossney's will was filed in Surrogate's court.

Drastic provision was made for protection of a \$50,000 trust fund for Mr. Crossney's son, Paul, from creditors, whose accounts against the elder Crossney are expected to total \$500,000.

Declaring the estate might be worth nothing or millions, lawyers also said the will might be invalidated by a later one.

Excused From Jury to See Son Play Baseball

Boston.—The baseball instinct is strong in the family of Harry D. Lord of South Portland, Maine, one time Red Sox player.

Spooners Beware!

Essex Falls, N. J.—Spooners motorists beware. Any parking of an automobile containing two persons of opposite sex, with or without lights, is punishable by a fine of \$100.

A Parable

Scientists say that among mosquitoes and other insect pests it is only the female that attacks man and beast. This is probably a parable.

Clean Mirrors

In washing mirrors do not let the water or other cleansing fluid run under the frame. It will loosen it.

Entering Poorhouse, Meets Deserted Wife

Lancaster, Ohio.—Charles Trotter, seventy-six, traveled "over the hill to the poorhouse" here and at the door of the institution met his wife, Bertha, seventy-three, whom he deserted 56 years ago.

The woman, who says he deserted her as a child-wife, has been an inmate of the institution since 1871, when she became ill from worry over her abandonment and the death of her infant child.

During the 56 years Trotter wandered the face of the earth. While seeking his fortune in the West he was falsely informed of her death and never returned until, broken in old age and destitute, the poorhouse became the trail's end for him.

His bride of more than half a century ago recognized him. When asked by the matron if she still cared for him she replied: "No, he left me when I needed him the most—he need not have returned."

Kills Octopus, but Is Too Late to Save Pal

Port Townsend, Wash.—A huge octopus, bearing in its tentacles the body of one of five men who went down on the tug Warren, gave up its human prize after an hour's battle 50 feet under water with A. E. Hook, a diver.

The diver was under water repairing a fish net, he said, when he sighted the devilish making his way along the bottom of the sound with the body in his tentacles. Seizing a pike pole, Hook attacked the sea monster.

Kin Identifies Dead, but Girl Appears Alive

Buffalo, N. Y.—The striking resemblance to Miss Eleanor McCormick of this city to a girl whose body was found floating in Elliptic creek, near here, led to a case of mistaken identity that baffled the authorities until Miss McCormick actually was brought face to face with the dead woman.

"Positive" identification of the body as that of Miss McCormick was made by her fourteen-year-old brother, Vincent. His judgment was verified by Joseph, another brother, and later by a sister, who identified certain articles of clothing on the body as belonging to her sister.

Or Day to Day

He who lives in a fool's paradise generally has a month-to-month lease.—Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel.

Short Summer

The air-mail pilots who fly over the Rocky mountains have a summer that lasts but two months—July and August—the other ten months being so cold in their line of service that they must wear thick, warm flying suits.

Liberia

The republic of Liberia has a population of about 2,000,000, all negroes of whom nearly 20,000 are Afro-Americans. The civilized inhabitants number about 50,000, live near the coast and speak the English language.

Masterpiece of Art

Von Munkacsy's famous painting, "Christ Before Pilate," was completed in 1881. This painting was purchased by John Wanamaker for \$100,000 and was awarded a gold medal at the international exhibition in 1883.

The World has never known such Value!

All former standards of motor car value fell when Buick for 1928 swept into view.

Here are listed all 16 Buick models for 1928, with their prices, so that you may see for yourself how little Buick costs, when you consider how much Buick gives.

Table listing 16 Buick models for 1928 with their prices. Models include Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Two-passenger Coupe, Five-passenger Sport Touring, Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Five-passenger Town Brougham, Four-passenger Coupe, Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Five-passenger Town Brougham, Five-passenger Brougham, and Seven-passenger Sedan.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Government Tax to be added.

BUICK for 1928

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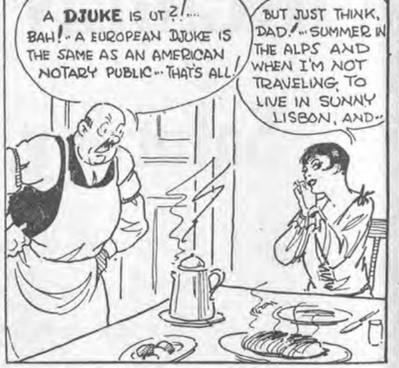
Advertisement for Happy Home gas stove. Includes an illustration of a gas stove and text: 'A... Happy Home. It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen. Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened. GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves. PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY'

Advertisement for Dr. Mallas, Dentist. Includes an illustration of a tooth and text: 'A DECAYED TOOTH IS LIKE A SPOTTED FRUIT. The Good Fruit Is Soon Attacked; Just, So Does One Decayed Tooth Attack a Sound One. That's why the earliest possible attention to a decayed tooth is advisable. Frequent brushing not less than twice a day is a wise habit and a thorough examination every six months at this office will prevent decay and loss of a single tooth. Another reason why you should not neglect teeth is the longer you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything tooth, or the various diseases that develop from diseased teeth. Free Examinations Daily. We charge nothing for examining your teeth, telling you just what is needed, if anything; how long the work will take and what it will cost. Come In Today. DR. MALLAS DENTIST. 72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 8 P. M.'

THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Advertisement for 'The Foolish Nooz' newspaper. Includes an illustration of a man and text: 'The Foolish Nooz. WORLD'S SMALLEST PICTURE WEEKLY. PEARL CITY, HAWAII. ABSOLUTELY GENUINE. WHO SPEAKS THE TRUTH IN NOTHING BUT, DEBATED FOR DOG CHIEFS. LOWEST OFFICE IN GIFT OF THE ELECTORATE.'

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



A Liberal Education



HATS TO MATCH THEIR FROCKS FASHIONABLE FOR LITTLE GIRLS



IT'S heaps of fun making clothes for the "kiddies" these days. Little folks' styles are so cunning, sewing becomes a pastime rather than an irksome task.

And now more heartbeats of happiness are being added to the joy of fashioning little daughter's wearing apparel, in that to each lovely flowery dimity or organdie frock or dotted swiss for that matter, the mode adds a hat to match.

The ensemble of hat and frock which the winsome little girl in this picture is wearing is styled of printed dimity. By the way, flowered dimity is about as popular a fabric as there is in the wash goods section this season.

be tubbed with the frock. Of course a wee bit of narrow lace edging adds to the charm of this chapeau, and a few "perky" bows of tiny ribbon give it a milliner-made look.

For the quaint wee bonnet and dress shown below to the right, the chosen medium is dotted voile. Only the crown and brim-facing is of the print, a solid color being used for the top brim.

In the top oval is a very fine white lace-trimmed batiste ensemble for the little tot. Many rows of lace insertion and lace frills add a touch of daintiness to both hat and frock, also a scattering of wee hand-embroidered rosebuds here and there.

"Tinted organdie makes up effectively in two tones, either white with a color, or a delicate pink with rose, pale yellow with orange or in any desired combinations. A cluster of bright yarn flowers is very effective on both hat and dress. Often hand-painted flowerets are used in preference to embroidered ones.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, (©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

said I had rather go on with my work; and it so happened he had himself given me something to write out. As he was coming out of the house, he received a note from Rectina, the wife of Bassus, who was in the utmost alarm at the imminent danger which threatened her; for, her villa lying at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, there was no way of escape but by sea.

"He ordered the galleys to put to sea, and went himself on board with an intention of assisting not only Rectina, but the several other towns which lay thickly strewn along that beautiful coast. Hastening then to the place from whence others fled with the utmost calmness and presence of mind as to be able to make and dictate his observations upon the motion and all the phenomena of that dreadful scene.

Burning Rocks Fall on Ships. "He was now so close to the mountain that the cinders, which grew thicker and hotter the nearer he approached, fell into the ships, together with pumice stones and black pieces of burning rock; they were in danger, too, not only of being aground by the sudden retreat of the sea, but also from the vast fragments which rolled down from the mountain and obstructed all the shore. Here he stopped to consider whether he should turn back again; to which the pilot advising him, "Fortune," said he "favors the brave; steer to where Pomponianus is."

The brave elder Pliny, his nephew told Tacitus, won his way to the shore where he greeted his friend Pomponianus, maintaining a cool front in the face of nature's cataclysm for the benefit of the latter by ordering a bath and lying down to sleep as night came on and the turbulent waves prevented them from sailing away. Pliny continues:

Nearly Hemmed In. "The court which led to his (the sleeping Pliny's) apartment being now almost filled with stones and ashes, if he had continued there any time longer, it would have been impossible for him to have made his way out. So he was awakened and got up, and went to Pomponianus and the rest of his company, who were feeling too anxious to think of going to bed. They consulted together whether it would be most prudent to trust to the houses, which now rocked from side to side with frequent and violent convulsions as though shaken from their very foundations; or to fly to the open fields, where caldroned stones and cinders, though light indeed, yet fell in large showers and threatened destruction."

The trapped Romans finally decided for the fields and went out "having pillows tied upon their heads" for protection, and after going to the shore of the bay the elder Pliny suddenly fell and died. The opinion of his nephew was that death came from suffocation from the fumes in the air, but it is probable that a sudden attack of illness was responsible, since Stabiae, whither he had gone, was about ten miles from the volcano's mouth. Pliny's account of his uncle's death was followed by another letter to Tacitus in which he described his and his mother's escape.

Earthquake Felt First. "There had been noticed for many days before," he wrote, "a trembling of the earth, which did not alarm us much, as this is quite an ordinary occurrence in Campania; but it was so particularly violent that night that it not only shook but actually overturned, as it would seem, everything about us."

Pliny and his mother were both awakened from uneasy sleep after the elder Pliny had gone and fled the house, to sit in an open courtyard. There the youth began nonchalantly to read "Livv." as he says, either in



We know how to care for steaks and how to cook them. Fried or broiled to your liking. Flavorful and juicy and as tender as a steak should be. Potatoes in the style you favor. This is an eating place of zest.

Get acquainted with our "Bill O' Fare" ROOSEVELT DINER 528 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

Painless Dentistry AN ACTUAL FACT Says Dr. Schwartz

With my air method it is impossible to hurt you. I can remove as many teeth as necessary at one time. Age does not make any difference. You can go to sleep or stay awake. It will not hurt. FREE EXAMINATION Loose and Broken Plates Tightened and Repaired. Plates Repaired \$2.00 Teeth Cleaned \$1.00 Dr. SCHWARTZ 87 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8 P. M.

"courage or folly," and he continued, although a friend of his uncle's reproved him. The tottering buildings finally persuaded them to leave the town.

Escapes With Mother. After this a black cloud of ashes came upon them, and Pliny led his mother by the hand to a place away from the main road, so that they would not be trampled by the panic-stricken mobs in flight. He vividly describes the cries made by parents and children separated and lost in the blackness of artificial night and the oft-expressed fear that the end of the world had come.

When light at last returned Pliny and his mother went back to Misenum to await the sad news of his uncle, and he closes his letter to Tacitus with the modest declaration that his narrative is "not in the least worthy" for inclusion in history; a fact which literature today vehemently disputes, inasmuch as Pliny's story remains the world's most thorough and enlightening description of a disaster nearly nineteen centuries ago, and the only written account by an eyewitness.

INVENTS DEVICE TO LAND PLANES ON SKYSCRAPERS

Greater Safety in Flying Is Expected as the Result of Jenkins' Invention.

Washington.—A propeller-reversing device which, it is announced, will permit an airplane to be brought to a stop within twice its own length after it touches the ground, has been evolved by C. Francis Jenkins of Washington.

Announcing his new invention, for which a patent has been issued, Mr. Jenkins said that it would now be possible to establish air fields directly in cities and on the roofs of large buildings and eliminate the "slow and costly hauling of mail, express, and passengers from suburban fields to their real destination."

"The reversing lever is so geared," he explained, "that it cannot be moved while the plane is in the air, thereby eliminating the danger that the pilot might accidentally pull the lever. When the airplane strikes the ground, a spring automatically releases the safety guard on the reversing control and the aviator is free to bring his plane to rest on ground, deck, or sea, almost as instantaneously as a bird ceases flight."

Other benefits of the new device were outlined thus: "The general use of airplanes for suburb to city passenger service is brought nearer."

"It is now possible to bring a seaplane to rest in the lee of a battleship, saving both plane and pilot under storm conditions. "Planes can approach landing fields at a greater rate of speed than before has been possible. "Tragedies like the wrecking of the giant Sikorsky plane, which failed to rise in its attempted flight to Paris, will be safeguarded against. With the new device, the aviator, when he realizes that his take-off is a failure, can stop the plane."

MODERN MODE SPOTLIGHTS THE DRESSY BATHING SUIT



WE'VE been hearing about a certain young woman who was indignant because some careless bystander had splashed drops of water on her bathing suit. Considering the elaborateness of some bathing and beach ensembles "we have seen" it would seem as if this outburst of displeasure might rightly be credited to "righteous indignation." And yet, when you get initiated into the mysteries of the modern bathing suit to the point of analyzing the material of which it is made, one appreciates the fact that "looks are often deceiving."

Of superbly colorful taffeta, this or that bathing suit? Yes, and quite impractical would this be, were it not that taffeta is now so processed as to render it perfectly waterproof. The same may be said of printed crepe de chine, now so popular for the bathing suit, also of cottons and gingham. They are now independent of the ravages of waves or raindrop, thanks to Twentieth century mastery over fate. Among dressy bathing costumes spotlighted on the beach is the handsome model here pictured. Jersey

and plaid flannel combine to produce this fetching ensemble and they are both thoroughly practical materials. It is a three-piece ensemble denoting smartness in its every detail. The rubber cap trimmed with daisies and the rubber shoes testify to the fact that care has been taken, as it should be, in the selection of accessories which "complete the picture."

Who would have thought it, long sleeved bathing suits and high necks, too, if you please, have come into fashion. Well, for those who care for them, they are to be had among latest style garments. By the way, with the low-neck sleeveless suit be sure to wear a gay kerchief about the shoulders—that is, if you aspire to be entered on the list of the most fashionable.

As to beach wraps, the new shawl squares made of fancy print with plain borders are the newest thing. Cretonne is especially used for this purpose, also gay terry cloth.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, (©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

On Hard Work

The man who has the best time during his idle hours is the man who worked the hardest during his working hours. Hard work is a wonderful thing.—Atchison Globe

Well to Remember

You can't live a well-rounded life unless you are square.—Forbes Magazine

Aviation Term

The term "ornithopter" embraces as its name implies, any type of flying machine modeled after the flapping or vibrating action of bird or insect wings.

Given Scientific Crown

Both philosophy and mathematics have been termed "the queen of sciences" by various writers.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

HOUSE WORK wanted by the hour or day, no washing. Mrs. E. Grayson. Call 1027. TO LET OR FOR SALE—Stuyvesant 49 Leick Ave. Inquire of John Mudrak, 139 Randolph St. FOR RENT—3 Car Garage, 238 Pershing Avenue. FOR RENT—Four Rooms on Cooke Ave. Inquire News Office. LOST—A Ladies' handbag containing eyeglasses, money. Lost at Picnic Ground in East Rahway. Finder communicate with Anna Sufchinski, 38 Leick Ave. 4 ROOMS — All improvements, Christopher St. TO LET—5 Rooms, all improvements. Apply George Szanyi, 88 Holly St. FLAT TO LET—5 or 6 Rooms, combination range, steam heat, shower, 44 Lincoln Ave., Carteret, N. J. WATCHMAN WANTED — Carteret Factory. State fully experienced and salary expected. Advertise in Carteret News.

CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor 9.30 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. 10.45 a. m.—Sunday School, Toland Hughes, Supt. 7.45 p. m.—Epworth League Service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Carteret, New Jersey Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, Minister 9.45 a. m.—Bible School. 11.00 a. m.—Divine worship, Sermon by the Pastor. ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mr. Quelch, of Perth Amboy, will be in charge of St. Mark's Episcopal church, on Roosevelt avenue, until further notice. Services at 9.00 a. m. Sunday, August 7, 1927. Holy Communion and Sermon at 9 a. m. Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service. Water's Boiling Point On a thermometer 212 degrees Fahrenheit or 100 degrees centigrade indicates the boiling point of water.

POMPEII'S FALL TOLD BY PLINY

Excavation Work by Italy Recalls Narrative by Eyewitness.

New York.—As the work of excavating Herculaneum officially began under the auspices of Italy's king the other day, old Vesuvius stirred and started into life, hurling blazing rocks and smoke clouds high into the air as if in protest at the unearthing of a city it had buried 1,848 years ago. But, according to scientists, there is little danger of Mount Vesuvius repeating the terrific outbursts of 79 A. D., and so the celebrating throngs made merry, even into the night, when brilliant fireworks lighted up the Bay of Naples, vying with the bursts of flame high up in the volcano's crater. It is a different picture that Pliny the Younger draws—a picture of terror-ridden days and nights, presaged by violent earth tremors that leveled many houses before the awful spectacle of fire was dimly seen through a rain of blazing stone and ash by a doomed humanity. Yet concerning the disaster he writes with a philosophical detachment that makes one wonder at his powers of observation and presence of mind in such a panicky time.

Eighteen at Time of Disaster.

Pliny the Younger was only eighteen at the time of Mount Vesuvius' eruption, yet remarkably precocious and devoted to study. Born to riches in an honorable family, the early death of his father led to his adoption as a son by the elder Pliny, his uncle. Caius Plinius Caecilius Secundus was the youth's name, his mother being Plinia, the elder Pliny's sister, and his father, Caius Caecilius, of a plebeian family that nevertheless numbered consuls and other men of note in its ranks. The father's health, however, probably was responsible for the fame his son achieved, for the elder Pliny, renowned naturalist and man of letters, saw to it that his adopted son was given the best of education and schooled in the literary and philosophical learning that meant so much to him.

Vespasian, first emperor of the Flavian dynasty, came to the end of his worthy rule over Rome in the year tragedy stalked in the Bay of Naples. The dissolute times of Nero had been followed with the bloodshed of civil wars under the Emperors Galba, Otho, and Vitellius before Vespasian was placed at the empire's head to restore good times. He passed on to his son, Titus, the rule of Rome, and the destruction of Pompeii and Herculaneum, in the first summer of Titus' short reign, was one of three tragedies that marred his otherwise excellent disposition of Roman government. A fire in Rome nearly as bad as that of Nero's day and a time of plague which followed it were the other two.

No Indication of Eruption. The Romans clustered along the

beautiful shores of the Bay of Naples in villas and close-built cities in 79 A. D., there was no indication that Mount Vesuvius might erupt. Earthquakes were not uncommon in the region; in fact, one in 63 A. D. had been of a devastating nature. The Roman towns grouped along the crescent-shaped bay shore, starting at the northern promontory, were: Misenum, Baias, Puteoli, Neapolis, Herculaneum, Pompeii and Stabiae.

At Misenum existed a naval station, Baias was a popular bathing resort, Neapolis was one of the largest Roman metropolises. Pompeii was a more or less commercial center, and Herculaneum the summer resort of the wealthy. For this reason the task of digging it from beneath 100 feet of lava and volcanic mud is expected to reveal finer literary and art treasures than those uncovered at Pompeii in the past.

Pliny the Younger, in 79 A. D., was spending the summer with his uncle and mother near Misenum, the elder Pliny being in command of the Roman fleet stationed there. To the south and east rose the vine and tree-clad mountain slopes, completely covering Vesuvius in such manner that there was no suspicion of volcanic forces slumbering there.

Saw Death of Uncle. Here Pliny, who began practice as an advocate a year later, witnessed the eruption and saw his uncle go to his death in an effort to rescue people caught on the bay shore closer to the volcano's mouth. Pliny's description of the disaster the world owes to the historian Tacitus, who some years later wrote asking for the details surrounding the elder Pliny's death and for an account of the dangers which the youth himself escaped.

"On the 24th of August," Pliny first wrote, "about one in the afternoon, my mother desired him (the elder Pliny) to observe a cloud which appeared of a very unusual size and shape. He had just taken a turn in the sun, and, after bathing himself in cold water, and making a light luncheon, gone back to his books; he immediately arose and went out upon a rising ground from whence he might get a better sight of this very uncommon appearance.

"A cloud, from which mountain was uncertain at this distance, was ascending, the appearance of which I cannot give you a more exact description of than by likening it to a pine tree, for it shot up to a great height in the form of a very tall trunk, which spread itself out at the top into a sort of branches, occasioned, I imagine, either by a sudden gust of air that impelled it, the force of which decreased as it advanced upward, or the cloud itself, being pressed back again by its own weight, expanded in the manner I have mentioned; it appeared sometimes bright and sometimes dark and spotted, according as it was either more or less impregnated with earth and cinders.

Youth Stays to Study. "This phenomenon seemed to a man of such learning and research as my uncle extraordinary and worth further looking into. He ordered a light vessel to be got ready, and gave me leave, if I liked, to accompany him. I

LOOK AT THIS At Last A Real Vacation on the FIREMEN'S EXCURSION

Saturday, August 6, 1927

Come and enjoy the day. You need not spoil your day's pleasure by taking lunch. We will serve you a Regular Dinner for 75c. Clam Chowder, Sandwiches, Cakes and Pies, all at city prices.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE Saturday, August 6th A Day For A Real Vacation

PEOPLE TO VOTE AGAIN ON SCHOOL FOR EAST RAHWAY

Decision Made to Propose a New School Proposition; Two Story Structure to Cost \$50,000

SCHWARTZ AGAIN OBJECTS

Petition Signed by 90 Property Owners Asking that the Proposition be Presented Again

A new school proposition for East Rahway was the decision made by the Board of Education at their meeting held Tuesday evening at the board rooms in the High School. The matter was decided after a petition was read coming from nine-five property owners in East Rahway.

The petition, presented by a committee headed by Joseph Trefinko, John Lysek, Thomas Hensel, George Yuranka, and John Nestorowicz, asks that the urgent need of a school in their section be given further consideration by the voters. The petition also stressed the hazard the children were subjected to in crossing two railroad crossings on their way to school in Carteret.

The discussion of the proposition brought considerable objection from Commissioner Schwartz who contended that a school in East Rahway was not needed at the present time. What a year may bring he did not know. He said he may approve of a school in that section then if conditions warrant it. Mr. Schwartz had figures showing that forty-nine children from East Rahway attended classes in schools here. He could not see where the children were subjected to any hazards in transportation.

Commissioner Charles A. Conrad charged that Mr. Schwartz made a house to house canvass asking the people not to consider the proposition at the special election held several weeks ago. "You did not see any other Commissioner do it, for or against the proposition," said Mr. Conrad. Mr. Schwartz said he would do it again.

Mr. Conrad contended that a new school in East Rahway would somewhat relieve a crowded condition that existed in some of the schools where classes were held in the basements. Mr. Schwartz said there was plenty of room and thought that the basements were being utilized to good advantage as classrooms. Mr. Conrad became indignant saying that such conditions were all right in Europe but not in America.

Mr. M. L. Lawery, superintendent of the public schools of Middlesex County, attended the meeting of the board Tuesday and showed considerable interest in the proceedings. Mr. Lawery said to avoid a condition that caused the defeat of the plans at the last election, the board should enlist the aid of Assistant Commissioner of Education West, who would make a survey of the conditions for the board.

Mr. William V. Coughlin, clerk of the board, questioned Mr. Lawery as to whether the board was compelled to conduct another special election on the petition of the voters. Mr. Lawery said that he thought that the opinion of ninety-five taxpayers should be respected, disregarding the legal compulsion. The board is pledged to consider the wishes of the people not only in the interest of the school system, but for the best interests of the children.

Mr. Lowery pointed out that a similar condition existed in Metuchen and when brought to the attention of the voters in an election for a new school was turned down twice and after receiving a report from the State Commissioner's office, that after a survey had been made, they found that a new school was needed. The voters passed the plans at the third election.

Commissioner Frank Brown, when asked his views on the matter said that he favored the construction of a cheap school of the portable type to cost \$3,000 or \$4,000 which would answer the purpose at the present time and that when the needs of the community demanded a larger school this cheap affair could be entirely dispensed with.

Commissioner Alex. Lebowitz said that he was not sure if East Rahway would be satisfied with a school of the (Continued on page 5)

MAN'S LEG BROKEN

Steven Brackowski, 39 years old, of 140 Union street, sustained a broken leg when a bale of material toppled over under which Brackowski was pinned.

The accident happened Saturday morning while Brackowski and a gang of men were unloading a freight car at the Metal & Thermite plant. Dr. Jos. Wantoch gave the man first aid attention and ordered him to be removed to the Perth Amboy City Hospital.

LEGION TRIP TO PARIS TO BE ONE ROUND OF ACTION

Plans Are Made to Keep Visitors Interested During Stay of the Convention in France

The American Legion has not attempted heretofore to inform the press of the country of the many events planned in connection with its visit to France in September, which will have a direct influence on future international relations. A marked increase in international good will cannot help but be the outcome of this visit of at least 20,000 ex-service men to a foreign country. No event, in the opinion of many men of America and Europe, is so rich in opportunity to build foundations of better understanding between nations, their peoples and problems, both political and economic.

The Presidents and State Departments of both the United States and France have endorsed this visit and justified it on the grounds outlined above.

It is with full knowledge of our responsibility to the Government and people of the United States, that, acting for the 700,000 members of the American Legion, I address this accounting of the activities of the Second A. E. F. to date, and its plans on arrival in France.

1. The Paris Convention will be held September 19 to 23.

2. Five steamship companies of American, British and French registry have allocated fifty ships to transport the Legionnaires to France and return.

3. The Steamship Leviathan, which carried 40,000 members of the First A. E. F. to France in 1917 and 1918, will be the flagship of the Legion fleet. It will sail from New York on September 10.

Except for the most expensive space, this ship has been sold out for weeks. Amongst the more notable Legionnaires already booked on the Leviathan is General Pershing, with Marshal Foch, the only Honorary National Commander of the Legion.

4. Army and navy ships and airplanes will escort the Leviathan to sea, as she was escorted in war days.

5. More than 40 per cent of the Legion overseas movement will be (Continued on page 5)

LOCAL SOKOL TO DEDICATE NEWLY FINISHED HALL

Celebration Will Also Include the 15th Anniversary of the Order Hall on Wheeler Avenue

Combining two important events, the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol, Assembly No. 235, have advanced plans for the celebration of their 15th anniversary and also the dedication of their new hall, the date of which will be September 4th, at a meeting held in the new hall Wednesday evening.

The Sokol is an order of Slovak men, devoted to the physical training through gymnastic activities. In many cities demonstrations by these trained men have attracted considerable attention.

Their hall is located on the corner of Wheeler Avenue and Sherot street, and is a one story structure of dimensions spacious enough to accommodate about 1,000 persons. The estimated cost is about \$45,000.

Prominent public officials have been invited to take part in the dedication ceremonies.

Mrs. M. Price and family of Washington Ave., motored to Scotch Plains on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Gliva and children John, Theodore, and Gazella, have returned home after a three days' stay in Asbury Park.

Mrs. F. Ross and grand daughter Sybil, have returned home after a trip abroad, spending most of their stay in Europe with relatives in England.

FOOD SALE

The Parent and Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's Parochial School, will hold a food sale at Bradley's Drug Store on the corner of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE

All modern improvements, hot water heat, screened, lot 50x100, garage. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Inquire—

Harry Morecraft
93 EMERSON STREET

Lions Club Hold Weekly Luncheon

The Lions Club enjoyed one of their best meetings this summer on Tuesday. Vacations and business matters kept members away from the meetings during the past several months.

The business session, following a delightful lunch, brought out the possibilities of an outing or a theatre and dinner party or both. Many of the members were in favor of an outing at this time and a theatre and dinner party in the early fall.

Thos. G. Kenyon, president of the club, in opening the meeting advocated the start of activities for the winter season. Mr. Kenyon announced that an effort would be made to have the heads of the various plants give talks at the meetings.

I. O. O. F. HOME RUN

A large delegation of local Odd Fellows are expected to accompany the lodge visit to the home for the aged I. O. O. F. members in Trenton this Sunday, August 14th. The trip will be made in cars.

A lunch will be served on the lawn of the home and services will be held in the open at 2 p. m. Any of the Odd Fellows or their friends wishing to make the trip are requested to meet in front of the I. O. O. F. Home on Pershing Avenue at 9.15 Sunday morning.

Ritz to Open Soon

The management of the new Ritz Theatre, yesterday made the announcement that the theatre will be opened the week of September 1st. A program of entertainment, fitting for the opening, will be engaged.

The new theatre when completed will be one of the finest of its size in the State, and no effort has been spared to make the interior decorations as fine and beautiful as the best theatres in the larger cities of the State.

In a forthcoming issue of the NEWS, a complete detailed description and photographs will be published and words cannot describe the beautiful effect that has been accomplished in the decorations.

A massive organ is now being installed, and the theatre except for a few minor details is practically completed.

SUIT INSTITUTED

The Warner Quinlan Corporation has instituted a supreme court action against the Lorraine Oil Co., and Philip T. Ruegger, of Metuchen, to recover \$2,035.98, said to be due them on a trade acceptance note at the First National Bank of Metuchen.

PARISH HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Rev. Father Dziados, of the Holy Family Church has awarded the contract for the construction of a Parish House to Walter V. Quin.

The estimated cost of the building will be close to \$20,000, and will be erected on Emerson street next to the Polish Parochial School.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bodnar, of Pershing Avenue, spent the week end at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. F. X. Koepfler and sons Paul and Eugene spent Sunday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, of Washington Ave., motored to Cliffwood Beach Wednesday.

Miss Mary Koepfler, of Pershing Ave., has returned home after a month's visit to Williamsport, Pa., Lock Haven, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City. She was accompanied by her cousin who will spend a few weeks here.

Mrs. Mary Price, of Washington Ave., entertained Mr. John Atchinson, a cousin from New York.

Edward Reilly, of Hayward Ave., and Joe Ginda, of Fitch St., are spending a week at Keansburg.

Miss Anna Richards of Atlantic St. and Tillie Yuckman of Elizabeth are spending a week at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Jos. C. Child of Jersey City, formerly of Carteret, is reported to be very ill.

TO LET STORE and FIVE ROOMS

Inquire: Enot's Drug Store
Roosevelt Avenue

A True Fish Story

Although this is a fish story we are assured that this one is not the proverbial kind. To prove the fact the fishermen involved in this story have arrived home and are having their photographs taken with the catch.

The fact that local disciples of Isaac Walton caught three fish that totaled in weight 100 pounds makes this sound like a fish story, but the writer can readily vouch that the grounds fished by the party yield often much larger fish.

Mayor Mulvihill was the fortunate one of the party, his remarkable catch of two Tuna fish, one weighing 40 pounds and another weighing 30 pounds, excelled the other members of the party by a considerable margin, with the exception of Henry Staubach, who also landed a Tuna weighing 30 pounds.

The total catch amounted to 45 Bonitos and three Tunas. The party consisting of Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Street Commissioner William Walling, Postmaster T. J. Nevill and Henry Staubach, left here Wednesday afternoon, spent the night at Beach Haven, and left that place early Thursday morning for the fishing grounds.

The place fished is called "The Ridge," located off the South Jersey coast, about 30 miles out in the Atlantic.

On their arrival home last night members of the party were so proud of their catch that a photograph has been taken of the members and the fish.

CENTRAL PHONE SYSTEM WILL BE USED IN SCHOOLS

Switchboard to be Installed in High School; Contract Awarded for Athletic Field Fence

ATLAS CO. LOW BIDDERS

Board Authorizes Dental Clinic; Dr. J. Moore Appointed Dentist at Salary of \$1,200 a Year

Meeting with the approval of the majority of the members of the Board of Education, the proposal to install a central telephone system in the schools of the borough, was decided on.

As explained to the board by President Heil, chairman of a committee to investigate the system the approved telephone system will eliminate a great deal of trouble in inter-communication between the schools. According to a plan worked out by the New York Telephone Co., the central office of the system will be located in the High School, by calling one number communication can be carried on with any of the local schools desired through the central office.

Commissioners Alexander Lebowitz and Frank Brown objected to the adoption of the system as being too costly. The cost of the system, as pointed out by Mr. Heil, is \$41 a month for service. Mr. Lebowitz said that with the salary of an operator the system would cost approximately \$200 a month.

Commissioner George A. Dalrymple explained that the system would bring about a more business like arrangement for the schools and on his motion the board voted in favor of the plan. Mr. Lebowitz voted against the motion, and Brown passed.

By a unanimous vote, the contract for the construction of a fence around the High School Athletic Field was awarded to the Atlas Fence Co., on its bid of \$2,522.

Commissioners E. J. Heil, George A. Dalrymple and William V. Coughlin, as a special committee appointed to investigate the needs of a dental clinic for the schools, reported favorably and advised that the board act on this matter. On a motion and vote the proposal was authorized.

The clinic will be available to all school children needing the attention of a dentist. Children whose parents cannot afford the treatment will receive them free, the board to carry the expense. Those that can must pay the dentist's fees. Permission from parents of children to receive treatment will be required.

Dr. J. Moore, of 50 Roosevelt Avenue, was named the dentist, with a salary of \$1,200 a year. As no provisions have been made in the school budget for a clinic, Dr. Moore's office will be used temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dowdell and son have returned home after a two weeks' stay at Lake George in New York State.

School Commissioner William V. Coughlin and family are spending a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

CAR IS OFFERED AS PRIZE IN CONTEST

A contest that has already aroused much local interest has been launched by the Hungarian Reformed Church, located at Pershing and Washington avenues. A beautiful Chrysler sedan is the prize offered in the contest. It is on exhibition at the sales rooms of the Economy Chrysler Company, 35 Roosevelt Avenue. Shares in the contest, at 25 cents each, are selling rapidly.

The sedan is one of the late models with many improvements both mechanical and in body design. An auto was selected by the church committee as the prize that would have the widest appeal. The church edifice is undergoing improvements the principal one of which is a new steeple, now under construction. Returns from the contest will help defray the cost of the steeple.

The exact date of completion cannot be announced as yet, owing to delay in the arrival of certain materials but the job probably will be completed in September. The contest will continue until after the steeple is completed. The winner will be announced at the ceremony of the dedication of the new steeple. The date of the latter event will be announced as soon as the work on the structure is advanced sufficiently to eliminate any uncertainty as to the time of its completion.

Western Viistor Here Returns Home

Mrs. A. F. S. Cooper and son Gilbert, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. J. Jones, and aunt, Mrs. C. Meima, of Paterson, are touring eastern and central points of interest of the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Cooper will have the company of her mother and aunt as far as Chicago, where they will be met by Mr. Cooper and proceed to their home, while Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Meima will return east by train.

En route the party will make stops in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada, Detroit and Chicago. Mrs. Cooper has been spending the summer here.

EXCURSION STOPS HERE

The Acco Social and Athletic Club, an organization composed of the employees of the American Cyanamid Co., at the Warner's Plant in Linden, will hold its first annual excursion and field day on Saturday, August 13, and the committee in charge is very busy making preparations for the affair.

The large and commodious steamer Warwick has been chartered for the occasion and will leave the Recreation Pier in Elizabeth at 9.15 a. m. It will then go to Benj. Moore's dock in Carteret, where many of the employees and their friends will go aboard. Leaving there at 9.45 a. m., it is proposed to sail around Staten Island, and up the Hudson River to Sunset Park, near Bear Mountain Park. There will be dancing on the boat and at the park, the music being furnished by a splendid orchestra of eight pieces. There will also be games and contests at the park. These will be announced later when the program has been completed.

The tickets are selling very rapidly and the members of the committee are determined to make the outing one to be pleasantly remembered for a long while, and also to show the officials of the company, who will attend, headed by I. F. Vogt, works manager, and Mr. S. Hanna, assistant works manager, how pleasantly the employees enjoy the holiday which has been granted them through the kind co-operation of the above officials. It is promised to make the affair such an enjoyable one that it will become a yearly event. A good long sail in comfort, on a good steamer, with plenty of refreshments aboard, both solid and liquid, good music and a good jolly crowd this promises to be the excursion of the summer. While the boat is chartered to carry 1,500 people comfortably, it has been decided to limit the attendance to 1,000, so that there will be plenty of room for every one without crowding.

Court Carteret No. 48, made a donation of \$10 toward the Mississippi flood fund, to the Carteret Woman's Club, who are receiving donations for that cause, in the absence of a local chapter of the Red Cross.

POWER YACHT ANNA M. FOR HIRE

DEEP SEA FISHING CRABBING, OUTINGS MOONLIGHT SAILS

Accommodations for Ladies

CAPTAIN ROY E. KOCH
P. O. Box 182 Seaside Park, N. J.
Bell Phone 105 Seaside Park

RARITAN A. A. A. CLUB OF SERVICE TO MANY AUTOISTS

Interest in Development of District Club Shown by Many Inquiries for Special Routing

Interest in the development of the Raritan Automobile Club is becoming more and more manifest as its purpose becomes more widely known. The demand for special information covering tourist trips during the Summer vacation period has grown to considerable proportions.

One party of four young ladies was supplied with detailed maps logging every mile of a trip to the Pacific Coast and return via different routes going and coming. At no time in their journey of nearly 8,000 miles will they be out of touch of A. A. A. Clubs.

Another family was routed through to Chicago, thence via Omaha and Kansas City to San Antonio, Texas, returning through the Southern States via Washington home to Red Bank.

Concrete evidence of the esteem in which this practical service is held by the leading citizens of the Raritan Bay District is contained in the following letter:

William C. Wilson, President, Raritan Automobile Club, 291 High Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Permit me to thank you for the prompt and efficient service your Club rendered me this week.

I had occasion to require information regarding an automobile trip through Virginia and much to my delight I received a map showing in detail all detours and suggesting alternate trips going and returning, together with complete hotel information.

I feel that you rendered me a splendid service in this respect and that I have been amply repaid for my membership fee. I believe that your Club is a decided asset to the Raritan Bay District.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) THOS. L. HANSON.

Mr. Hanson is one of the leading members of the bar of Middlesex County, a member of the State Legislature and the Republican leader of the State Assembly at Trenton.

CHURCH PICNIC

Many people of the borough are looking forward to the picnic sponsored by the Sacred Heart Church. The affair will be held in East Rahway this Sunday, August 14. The committee had its final meeting before the outing Tuesday evening and report that all the arrangements have been completed.

LEGION HOLDS BANQUET

About 100 friends and members of Roosevelt Post No. 263 of the American Legion, and its Auxiliary, enjoyed a wonderfully successful social affair last Sunday at the banquet and outing of the Legion held at Lawrence Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miles and daughters, Eleanor and Nathalie of Atlantic street, and Miss Wolf, of Elizabeth are vacationing at Colesville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groom and children of Washington Avenue, have returned home after a two weeks' stay with relatives in Cornel, N. Y.

Mr. Thomas Burke, engineer of Fire Company No. 2, has reported back for duty after spending a two weeks' vacation with his family at the seashore resorts along the Jersey coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. A. Strack, of Roosevelt Avenue, and a group of friends motored to Asbury Park Sunday.

Mrs. O. Birkeland, who visited Mrs. F. F. Simons of Emerson street, for the past three months, sailed for her home in Christobol, Panama, on the steamer Aneon, Sunday.

Mrs. John Harrington and son John of Roosevelt Avenue, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Lake George.

Mrs. Samuel Srolowitz of Cooke Avenue, was a Perth Amboy visitor Tuesday.

Notice

15th Anniversary and Dedication of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol Hall, No. 235, will be held on—

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, September 4th, at 2 p. m.

Corner of Wheeler Avenue and Sharrot St. Everybody Invited. THE COMMITTEE.

MONEY SPENT HERE HELPS MAKE YOUR TOWN PROSPEROUS

Your Trading With Local Merchants Leaves Strength With Every Purchase

ADDS TO PEACE OF MIND

A Better Community Increases Property Valuation; Your Biggest Asset is Your Home

What one thing won the war? It was leadership.

We in this country are not willing to admit that the weight of our army and navy did not play a large part in bringing hostilities to a close; but without the unified command we might be fighting yet.

Leadership was what won for the allies in their fight to make the world "safe for democracy." In all the world, throughout all history, there never was a bigger job than this, and the leadership of General Foch finished it.

But what has this to do with our home town? you ask.

What mobilized all America so that it was able to put the weight of all its 110,000,000 people, of all its industry, of all its wealth and of all its natural resources behind the blow we struck for humanity?

Leadership, again. What this country did in providing the world with a merchant marine, as a case in point. The Emergency Fleet Corporation was the embodiment of leadership in the task it performed, and D. F. Barber, the efficient manager of this organization, makes this assertion:

"One of the great fundamental truths that the manufacturer and the worker and the capitalist are missing is that neither labor nor money can produce progress or prosperity these days. It is management, and not money—it is leadership, not labor—that produces all the progress and all the prosperity on earth."

The community must build on a firm foundation if it is to perform the tasks of reconstruction facing it.

Returning soldier and sailor boys must be returned to their peace-time pursuits. We can look for no help and we must do it; we must be united, or we will fail.

If we pull in opposite directions we, the community, will suffer. China has 400,000,000 men—each one of whom can outwork an American. Russia has a large population, and great natural wealth, yet neither China nor Russia are prosperous. They lack real leaders.

Must Sustain Leaders

Carteret must sustain its leaders if they are to guide the way during these reconstruction times. When we give them the largest measure of support, then we can hold them accountable for the progress of the community. We know that they are true leaders, because we had experience with their leadership in the past. It is the right kind of leadership because it is unselfish, for we have seen that whatever prosperity comes to this borough as a result of their effort is shared by you and me and every single individual in the community.

This is democracy in its highest form.

With the merchants of Carteret there is no inducement in running up a record for sales this month compared with last month, or with last year. If that were their aim, they would be unworthy of the confidence placed in them by the people of this community. Their purpose is to make Carteret strong and prosperous, and in the realization of this purpose you benefit as much as they. Your wants, and those of your family, must be supplied, whether you buy here or elsewhere. If you buy elsewhere, and your neighbor buys elsewhere, the movement of money—which constitutes the sinews of our local business system—will be away from Carteret. Home trade will suffer, merchants will have to go out of business, stores will become vacant, houses will be for rent, taxes will go up on your property if schools, roads and other improvements are to be maintained at the present standard.

Down Bankruptcy Road
You are starting yourself on the downhill road to bankruptcy, unless the buying power of your fellow-townsmen is pitted against you to offset the influence of your example.

But when you buy at home, there is an entirely different picture to paint. The money goes the rounds and leaves strength and confidence behind with every transaction through which it passes. You save what would otherwise be wasted in an expensive shopping trip to the city. Increased trade means a larger assortment of goods offered by the home-town stores. All the buildings are occupied and more are needed. Everywhere there is confidence. New buildings go up, and property values rise. Your house and your lot increases in value, sharing in the general prosperity, by which all profit.

DEVIL COMPACT WAS IMAGINED BY "LAST WITCH"

Police Sent Three Clergymen to Convince Woman She Was Wrong.

Berlin.—Though reproaches continue to be cast upon the old Puritan town of Salem, in Massachusetts, for its trials and executions of alleged witches, it is recalled by the Lokal Anzeiger that there were similar occurrences in this very learned and philosophic Prussian capital at a much later date. It was not until December 13, 1713, that King Frederick William I put an end forever to the trying of women for witchcraft, and it was 15 years later that the last "witch" occupied a cell in the Stadtvogel prison in this city.

Denounces Self.
The person in question was Dorothea Steppen, the daughter of a miller, who was sent to prison for her wayward and dissolute life. She would have been released after serving a brief sentence had she not suddenly denounced herself as a witch. She declared with intense earnestness that the devil had appeared to her in person, and that she had signed an unholy compact with him, for which he paid her ten ducats, and under which he was to direct her in all



Trying to Convince Her That She Was Innocent.

manner of evil. She knew, of course, that under the royal decree she could not be burned at the stake, as alleged witches had formerly been, or even tried and punished in any way. So she thought that this was an easy way of obtaining the notoriety which she craved and of annoying the courts, against which she had a grudge. Moreover, she was comfortably lodged and well fed in the prison and did not object to remaining there a while at public expense.

Police Embarrassed.
The authorities were much embarrassed to determine what to do with her. They could scarcely turn loose by force a self-confessed witch, and she stubbornly declined to improve the opportunities of escape which they gave her. Finally, three clergymen, Jablonski, Steinberg and Vogel, were sent to her by the court, and the unique spectacle was presented of these officers trying to persuade and convince her that she was innocent, while she tried as hard to convince them that she was guilty! For some time they could produce no impression upon her, but at last she grew weary of the game—"bored," she herself expressed it, by their importunities—and confessed her innocence of witchcraft, her only offense being in concocting the story about the devil.

Snake Attacks Boy High Up in Mountain

Luray, Va.—Without the customary warning a monster black rattlesnake sank its fangs deep into the neck of "June" Thomas, thirteen years old, of Madison county, while he was high up in the mountains clearing ground for a potato patch. Becoming thirsty, the boy went to a spring nearby. The snake was concealed behind a large rock. While lying down to quench his thirst the reptile attacked young Thomas, who ran more than two miles to the home of Mrs. Mary Meadows, an aged woman, who applied a decoction obtained from the brew of certain mountain herbs. The application was soon neutralizing the snake's poison. A searching party, organized by the boy's parents, found him making his way home through the mountains.

A two-acre snake field, where thousands of snakes are located, has been discovered high in the Blue Ridge mountains by George Meadows of the Hensley Church section, who reported that the snakes are congregated in a field and permit nothing to pass over that section. Thousands of the rattlers, Meadows said, raised their heads from the rocks and chanted in snake music to warn possible trespassers.

Keep Tabs on Canary
New York.—Thirty friends of Miss Anna Bird Stewart of Fifth avenue are to visit her canary at least once a week in a bird store for three months while she is in Europe.

Chinese "Venice"
Soochow, one of the oldest and most famous cities in China, is known as the "Venice of the Far East," because of the large number of canals with which it is interspersed.

Rule of Life
Creed is character; desire is destiny; and habit of mind becomes on heaven or our hell. We merely buy what we are.—F. W. Orde Ward.

Finds Music Best Means of Training Children

Philadelphia.—Music is the best means of gaining the understanding of children in all campaigns for Americanization, believes Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, who has spent many years working among the residents of Philadelphia's foreign quarters.

"We find music the best way to reach out for the sympathy of these young people," says Mrs. Bok. "While visiting the settlements I saw how many talented young musicians were compelled to give up a promising career because of poverty."

Her work in the music settlement schools of the city inspired Mrs. Bok to give a permanent endowment of \$12,500,000 to the Curtis Institute of Music, founded three years ago to aid in the development of musical talent in America.

This fund is one of the largest ever devoted to this purpose. Josef Hofmann is the director. Funds are available for living expenses of needy students. Tuition, use of musical instruments and tickets for concerts and operas are offered, without cost. The institute also meets the cost of launching students upon their professional careers.

Among the teachers engaged by Mrs. Bok are Mme. Marcella Sembrich and Emilio de Gogorza, voice; Josef Hofmann and Moriz Rosenthal, piano, and Carl Flesch, violin.

Says Earth Will Cease to Rotate Eventually

London.—The earth eventually will cease to rotate and will become a stationary object, one-half with sunshine and the other half with eternal darkness, according to Dr. Andrew Crommelin, formerly assistant astronomer at the Royal observatory, who recently retired after 36 years of service.

Doctor Crommelin declared here recently that at the present rate of "slowing" in its rotation the earth would cease to rotate in some "few millions of years." He attributed the "slowing" to friction of the tides.

"The world is safe enough, however," he said, "so far as everyone who is on it now is concerned."

Referring to life on other planets and heavenly bodies, Doctor Crommelin declared so far as science knows at the present there is no life on the moon. "Life on the moon," he said, "would be impossible unless there is some animal there that can live with out air."

Northern Superstition
Elf was the wicked magician of Northern folklore, squat of figure, ugly of feature, and with long-matted hair. The elves were supposed to wound cattle and men with their elf-arrows—stone arrow heads—and children were removed from their cradles and replaced by imbecile elf-children.

SLEEVELESS FROCK WINS FAVOR WITH THE TENNIS ENTHUSIAST



TO BE sleeved or to be sleeveless, "that is the question," and at present the sleeveless have totaled a majority. It is not all a matter of taste and preference either, for with the thermometer at top notch, the sleeveless dress just has to be, in order to insure comfort.

When it comes to playing favorite with the tennis enthusiast the sleeveless "gains the day." The picture shows a costume typical of the prevailing sports-frock mode. It is of handsome white washable Chinese silk damask—stylish and correct in every detail to its very hemline.

The fact that it is all white with just a touch of bright red in the belt is significant—and oh, yes! almost forgot to state that the white kid shoes are red-heeled. The vogue for enlivening white with red is confirmed throughout sports modes.

One way of supplying the color note to the otherwise all-white costume is to wear a very gay jacket over a sleeveless white crepe or white satin

dress. Sometimes the coat is white, too, but lavishly embroidered in flashy reds and blues and greens. A coat of alluring charm comes styled of white leather, contrasted by a bright red lining.

A white flannel jacket suit with a red velvet belt, a lapel red velvet flower, and red bone buttons used for fastening interprets the white-with-a-touch-of-color mode to the point of fascination.

There is also a strong liking expressed for yellow with white. Yellow sweaters with white plaited skirts frequent the style stage. Often a white crepe de chine dress boasts a narrow hemline border with cuffs, collar and belt of yellow.

Sports coats which carry color, and which are intended to accompany the all-white dress include stunning novelties such as a pin-tucked lavender flannel, also coolie coats galore.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Baby Coyote for Coolidge Zoo



Here is the baby coyote that is the latest addition to the Coolidge zoo at the summer White House. He is being held by Mrs. Ray Sanders, who presented him to Mrs. Coolidge.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. TO ISSUE NEW STOCK

Preliminary to the popular ownership campaign which Public Service Corporation of New Jersey will undertake starting October 1, directors of the Corporation have authorized the issuance of at least 171,566 additional shares of six per cent cumulative preferred stock. The new stock

will be offered to holders of the present eight, seven and six per cent. preferred stocks now outstanding on the basis of one share of new preferred for each four shares of any class of preferred stock held as of July 7th, 1927. The stock not subscribed for by present stockholders will be offered to the general public under the popular ownership campaign. Holders of outstanding preferred

stock are given the privilege to subscribe for the additional six per cent cumulative preferred stock at \$100 per share, payable in full with subscription on or before September 1st, 1927, or in ten instalments of \$10 per share monthly, the first payment to be made with subscription on September 1st, 1927. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent will be credited on instalments if paid when due. Subscriptions will be received for full shares only, but arrangements will be made with other stockholders by T. W. Van Middlesworth, treasurer, for the acquisition of additional fractional rights in the event that stockholders entitled to subscribe for fractional shares wish to exercise their option. Such fractional rights may be assigned, and when combined with other fractional rights making

whole shares, will be accepted as subscriptions. The additional six per cent cumulative preferred stock, about to be offered, has full voting power and is entitled to monthly dividends at the rate of six per cent annually, from September 1.

Immortal Elegy
Elegy is a poem generally of a mournful or plaintive nature. The Greeks first applied the term to a funeral ode. The best example in English literature is Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

Analysis of Air Purity
Recent samples of air showed a cubic foot of country air contained 2,000 dust particles, suburban air 30,000 dust particles and city air 115,000 particles.

Scientific Car Washing

Don't Drive a Dirty Car

Have Your Car Washed at Hertz's Garage by the new SPEED SPRAY

HERTZ'S GARAGE

Telephone 997
652 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N.J.

Summertime May Be Playtime If Electricity Works for You...

Use the New HOOVER and Enjoy More Leisure Hours

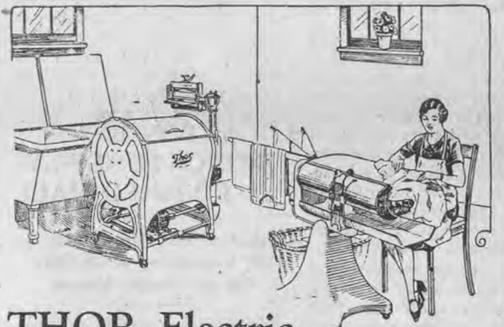
The New Hoover can give you freedom from the extra work hours that summer dust entails. And your floor coverings will be cleaner and will last longer.



"Positive Agitation"—a noteworthy feature of the New Hoover—brings to the surface the deep-buried, rug-destroying grit. No other cleaning method does this. Only the New Hoover has this cleaning device.

We will gladly demonstrate the efficiency of the New Hoover at your home.

Payment Terms Are Easy
\$5 Down
\$5 a Month



THOR Electric Washer and Ironer Built to Give Years of Service

Thor Washes Carefully

There is no friction in the Thor method of washing. It works on the revolving-reversing cylinder principle, washing all fabrics by the force of hot soapy water. Delicate materials and fine laces washed without injury.

Thor Requires No Oiling

Thor gears are patented and guaranteed against wear. The wringer rollers are of soft rubber into which buttons and fasteners sink without being loosened.

Thor Is Easy to Clean

To clean the cylinder it is only necessary to fill with fresh water and keep the cylinder revolving for a few minutes. The Thor is finished outside with white duco from which dirt marks may be quickly erased.

Easy Payment Terms \$5 Down—18 Months to Pay

Thor Ironer Presses Everything Pressable

Heavy tablecloths, children's dresses, even men's shirts can be put through the Thor ironer. The rollers are adjusted automatically to bulky or light pieces.

Thor Ironer Easy to Use

It operates on any electric outlet. Just sit before the machine and guide the work through. The rack at the right is convenient for holding finished pieces.

Thor Ironer Occupies Little Space

When not in use the ironer folds up and may be put away in a small cupboard.

Easy Payment Terms \$5 Down—18 Months to Pay

Lamps of Many Kinds Each Reduced 33 1/3%

Every lamp in stock is reduced in price. And our stock includes many kinds of lamps—floor lamps piped and weighted to prevent tipping—reading and desk lamps attractively shaded. Easy payment terms offered.



Reminders -

The Presto-vac keeps the inside of the motor spick and span. Cleans draperies, quilts, heavy coats and other garments. Vanquishes the moth. Cash price \$25. On terms \$26.75.

The electric vibrator stimulates circulation and has proved effective in improving facial and scalp conditions. From \$5 up.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Good Quality for Less Money—That's Our Policy—It Has Succeeded

A GIFT

of good jewelry is a personal gift which will be cherished for many years. Our stock of jewelry presents a great array of appropriate gifts for weddings, birthdays and other occasions.

FOR HER or FOR HIM

Bracelet	Ring	Watch	Chain
Wrist Watch	Vanity	Ring	Fob
Necklace	Bag	Cuff Links	Pin
Bar Pin	Comb	Knife	Belt Buckle

We Are Experts in Watch Repairing Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

"Say It With Diamonds" R. OPATOSKY Watchmaker and Jeweler

589 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret

Gifts that suit the needs of every taste as well as purse
You Are Invited To Visit the Store

The Beauty of Our Wares Is Unsurpassed—See Our Window Display

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RAISING OF \$287,000.00 BY THE ISSUANCE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be It Ordained by the Borough Council of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex:

1. That for the purpose of meeting the cost of general improvements of the Borough heretofore duly authorized, it is necessary to raise Two Hundred and Eighty-Seven Thousand (\$287,000.00) Dollars as follows:

For the payment of the cost of construction of the sewer known as "Noe's Creek Sewer"—\$250,000.00 For the payment of the cost, in addition to the \$125,000.00 heretofore provided for that purpose, of erecting a Borough Hall and providing furniture and fixtures therefor.—\$37,000.00

2. That there be issued pursuant to Chapter 252 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1916 as amended, bonds of the Borough of Carteret to be known as Public Improvement Bonds in the amount of Two Hundred and Eighty-Seven Thousand (\$287,000.00) Dollars, or such less amount as upon the sale thereof in the manner provided by law shall produce said amount.

3. Said bonds shall be in such denomination and form and payable principal and interest in such manner and at such times and place and interest at such rate as may be provided by resolution of the Council, shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer and attested by the Clerk under the seal of the Borough, and if coupons for the payment of interest be attached, they shall be executed by the facsimile signature of the Borough Treasurer.

4. The following matters are hereby determined and declared, pursuant to the rules of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 of New Jersey as amended:

(a) No part of the cost of said improvements has been or is to be specially assessed against property specially benefited.

(b) The average probable period of usefulness of the improvements for which said bonds are to be issued, computed in the manner described by Section 4 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended (said improvements being either not yet completed or completed within one year prior to the first day of July, 1927) is thirty-eight years beginning the first day of July, 1927.

(c) The average assessed valuation of the taxable real property including improvements of the Borough of Carteret, computed upon the next preceding three valuations thereof in the manner provided in Section 12 of said Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, is \$8,191,061.

(d) The net debt of the Borough of Carteret computed in the manner required by Section 12 as amended, including the indebtedness hereby incurred is \$367,782.58.

(e) The statement required by said Section 12 showing said net debt, etc., has been made and filed with the Borough Clerk as required by said act.

5. There shall be levied in each year, while any of the bonds shall be outstanding, in the same manner and at the same time as other taxes, a tax upon all taxable property of the Borough sufficient to produce the amount of principal and interest to mature the succeeding year.

6. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. Introduced July 18, 1927.

Passed on first and second readings July 18, 1927.

Advertised with notice of hearing July 22, 1927.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on Monday evening, August 1, 1927.

The bonds authorized thereby will be issued and delivered after the Twenty-third day of September, 1927, and any suit, action or proceeding to set aside or vacate this ordinance must be begun within twenty days after the publication of this statement.

Such bonds will not be issued if protests against the same are filed under Section 9, Chapter 252 P. L. 1916, as amended, unless a proposition for the issuance thereof shall be adopted at an election under said section.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN THE CERTAIN PORTIONS OF TOMPKINS AVENUE, WOODBRIDGE AVENUE, FIRST STREET AND OLD LANE, AS LAID OUT ON A MAP ENTITLED, 'MAP OF THE TOWN OF NEW WOODBRIDGE IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED BY FRANCIS P. VIDEL OF NEW YORK IN 1826. A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY ON JULY 7, 1893 BY G. R. LINDSAY AS MAP NO. 231,' WHICH ARE LOCATED UPON THE LANDS OF THE WARNER CHEMICAL COMPANY."

WHEREAS on June 24, 1927, the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, received and filed a petition from the Warner Chemical Company, owners of a portion of land shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videl of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," requesting the passing of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of said streets shown on said map as to all of the lands lying in the bed of all said streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands now owned by the said Warner Chemical Company.

AND WHEREAS, it appears to the Borough Council that the streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands owned by the Warner Chemical Company, have not been opened and will not be of benefit to the public, and that the public interests will be better served by vacating and releasing the lands in the bed of said streets from any public use.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

EXTINCTION OF EIDER DUCK BLOCKED BY LAW

Washington.—Eider ducks, in the shadow of extinction, are doing a comeback, thanks to the protection of the Canadian government, according to the American Nature association. This is the duck that plucks down from her breast to keep her young warm.

Arthur Newton Pack, associate editor of Nature Magazine, informed Vincent Massey, Canadian minister, he had received a telegram from Howard H. Cleaves of the association at Wolf Bay, Que., reporting on his investigation. The telegram from Cleaves, says:

"Eider ducks numerous along Canadian Labrador coast due to excellent protection by the government. I have seen more than 2,000 breeding birds in ten days' cruising. Hundreds of them in each of four sanctuaries cited to date. From one hilltop I saw 75. Nesting birds flew up on all sides.

Icelanders Don't Bother Them.—Despite lingering snow banks and passing icebergs, some eiders have hatched. This fine bird is making wonderful recovery from shadow of extinction and with good weather there will be a large increase this year.

"This is certainly good news," Pack wrote to Minister Massey, "and on behalf of the thousands of members of the American Nature association I want to thank the Canadian government."

"Eider ducks on the great breeding grounds in Labrador were nearing extinction because of constant collection of eggs and killing of adult birds for their feathers and down. Before 1870 vessels were fitted out in New England for this purpose.

"When there were young in the nests the old birds were molting their flight quills and unable to fly. Men surrounded, drove them together and killed them with clubs, leaving the helpless young to perish. All this for feathers alone, for the birds had no food value.

Import Eiderdown.—"For a number of years this went on until the birds were so reduced as to make feather hunting unprofitable. During this time and ever since egg-eaters, fishermen and settlers have destroyed both birds and eggs until the vast eider nurseries are a mere memory and we are importing our eiderdown from the more humane people of the Old world.

"In Norway and Iceland, where these birds are protected, they become almost as tame as domesticated fowls, nesting places are made in the turf or among stones and some of them even nest on the sod roofs of houses.

Actor, Telepathist, Reads Court's Mind

New York.—With absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no confederates in the house, Joseph Dunninger, a vaudeville mind reader, told Magistrate Macrery in Traffic court that the magistrate was going to sentence him to pay \$5 or spend two days in jail for parking on West Forty-seventh street during the theater hour.

He was right. The magistrate, not above conducting a scientific experiment to liven the tedium of the Traffic court, decided that he would give his public demonstration as to whether a mind reader is or isn't.

"You are thinking, 'Don't park your car near theaters in the rush hour,'" the telepathic parker told the magistrate.

"What is the sentence I am about to give you?" he inquired, as if he were asking Dunninger what is the number of the gentleman's gold watch and is the little lady going to marry the young man she is keeping company with. Will you concentrate, please?"

"Five dollars or two days in jail," quoth the mind reader mournfully.

British Service Men

Make Cloth for Frocks

London.—Disabled former service men are engaged in decorating fine cloth for rest gowns, day frocks and evening gowns.

Princess Mary has bought three dress lengths of the decorated cloth known as "painted fabric."

One is of the soft blue tint with lavender panels, having a hyacinth and lavender crocus border painted up from the hem of the skirt. Another dress length is in rose pink with a medieval painted design. Princess Mary also bought an apricot-colored shawl with the same type of work.

Turkish Dogs Spend Summer on Boats

Scutari, Turkey.—In Turkish villages along the Bosphorus a dog's life is that of a sailor.

When a village becomes "over-bounded" with street dogs the village fathers, loath to kill, as the Koran dictates kindness to animals, charter a ferry boat and ship a load of dog delinquents across the straits to some village on the opposite shore. The villagers on the other side ferry them back, adding a quota of their own.

The original exporters retaliate, and thus a game of battledore and shuttlecock wages yearly between Europe and Asia.

Money in Writing

There is money in writing, states an article. It all depends on how generous are those to whom you write.—Wall Street Journal.

Reason Enough

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?" "I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I am an undertaker."—Boston Transcript.

NEWARK THEATRES

SHUBERT THEATRE

"Old Ironsides," Paramount's most ambitious production, will have its Newark premiere Sunday evening, August 21, at the Shubert Theatre, following its world premiere at the Rivoli Theatre, New York last season, with a special musical setting by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, and a symphony orchestra of twenty. This picture has never been presented anywhere except in legitimate theatres, at legitimate theatre prices.

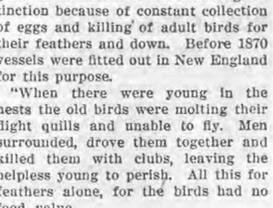
Over two years ago Harry Carr, a newspaper man in Los Angeles, sensed the drama in the exploits of the U. S. Constitution, and suggested to Jesse Lasky that there was more drama in that grand old ship than in the "Covered Wagon."

Mr. Lasky commissioned Laurence Stallings to write a story around the ship that never lost a battle and established a proud tradition for the American Navy. With characteristic thoroughness Mr. Stallings set about his research work and uncovered the drama from the early life of the old frigate that now lies rotting in the Navy Yard at Boston.

Mr. Lasky entrusted to James Cruze the production of the picture which was to be greater than the "Covered Wagon." Mr. Cruze chose Wallace Beery for the important part of the boatswain, and George Bancroft for the role of the chief gunner. To Esther Ralston was entrusted the part of the girl, and Charles Farrell was borrowed from Fox to play opposite her.

It was necessary to build a whole small navy for the filming of the picture and "Old Ironsides" was reproduced from the original specifications into a modern sea-worthy ship. After a year of production work and the expenditure of more than a million dollars, the picture was completed, and those who have seen it say that Mr. Cruze has not only exceeded his previous efforts, but has also produced a screen drama which does justice to his great theme.

MINER'S EMPIRE



Joseph Forte is an Englishman by birth, has the itching foot and the nonchalance of "a younger son," which means his "pater" gave him a ticket to South Africa, a few pounds, his blessing and instructions that from this date forth and forever more you are on your own.

Flat broke in Cape Town he joined a dramatic company and toured the country. Here he studied "the younger son" and his gradual going "native" in many cases. That is why his performance of Langford in "White Cargo" is so true. This greatest dramatic success of recent years will be seen here for the first time at popular prices when it returns at Miner's Empire Theatre, Saturday evening, August 13th. Lewis Talbot, by special arrangement with Earl Carroll, makes the offering and the Columbia Burlesque Wheel management believes its patrons will eagerly patronize the great success of the drama when offered at popular prices with adequate casts and productions. Week, Sunday matinee August 21. "Let's go."

Political Innovation

All Presidential candidates were first nominated by national conventions in the campaign of 1832.

To Applaud or Not to Applaud Stirs Musicians

London.—To be applauded or not to be applauded. That is the question which is agitating London's music world today.

There are two hostile camps. One holds that a real masterpiece, such as an opera or a brilliant pianoforte solo by Paderewski, should be received with a solemn hush. And the other thinks that approval should be "signified in the usual manner."

So far the loud applauders seem to be victorious, if the opinions of such as Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor, and Sir Landon Ronald, the composer and conductor, can be taken.

"I wish people were more demonstrative," said Beecham. "Nowadays, as a rule, we applaud either in the wrong place or not at all. Concert audiences sometimes choose the worst possible moment for their applause—before the piece has ended, for instance. As long as the applause is in the right place, the more of it the better."

"It's all nonsense," said Ronald, "artists love applause. That's a thing that troubles an artist when he is making a record for the phonograph. He sings into a trumpet—he puts his heart and soul into it—and at the end there is just dead silence. It seems almost unnatural."

One Auto in U. S. for Every Five Citizens

Washington.—The United States has one automobile in operation for each five of its citizens, the automobile division of the Department of Commerce announces, basing its figures on a recent survey.

Statistics for the world as a whole showed 27,650,267 machines in operation at the beginning of the year or one for each sixty-six of the population.

Northern Africa

Barbary is a general name applied to the northern portion of Africa from Egypt on the east to the Atlantic ocean on the west, and from the Mediterranean sea on the north to the Sahara desert on the south. Barbary includes Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and Tripoli.

Famous Trout Food

A fresh-water shrimp which is called zannarius is thriving in at least one lake in Oregon, to the delight of officials. This shrimp makes an excellent food for trout, and on it trout will grow to twice or three their original size.

They Eat Grasshoppers

During the late summer and autumn, says Nature Magazine, grasshoppers form a great portion of the garden spider's diet. Do not kill spiders for they are man's friend.

The Supreme Authority

When a man and his wife are of one mind it's not hard to guess which mind.—Florida Times-Union.

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Seek Beetle Parasites for Planters in Hawaii

Honolulu, T. H.—F. C. Hadden of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association is now on his way to Formosa to collect parasites to control the Japanese beetle. The beetle, which is an epidemic to southern China, is kept in check in Formosa by natural enemies. It is hoped that introduction of the Formosan parasite into Hawaii will help control the pest here.

Replica and Reproduction

Replica means a copy of similar value by the same hand that executed the original; reproduction is inferior work, avowedly so.

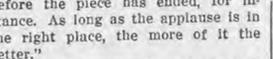
Rat-Killing Record

Cardiff, Wales.—Claims to having killed 2,500 rats in eighteen months are laid by Charles Rees, an official at the Llanhilleth House colliery, near here. He used a Seuiyham, a fox terrier and a ferret in his work.

Holds a Record

Pernambuco, Brazil.—One sort of a record for transatlantic flights is held by Joao de Barros, Brazilian aviator. He flew the plane Jabu from Genoa to Pernambuco in eight months. He left Italy last October and had a lot of mishaps, but finally arrived by air.

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324 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

AUGUST

Originally, Sextilis, the month now named for the Emperor who was no better than he should have been, is here.

When the Roman Senate changed the name of Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus to Augustus, the said Augustus, observing that Julius Caesar had a month named for him, conferred his new name on a month of his own.

Grass grows high on the lawns "back home," but the beaches swarm. The aroma of the "hot dog" is abroad in the land, and on Western highways two "barbecue" stands flourish where but one flourished in July.

August was once the sixth month in the pre-Julian Roman year, but in these degenerate days it is the heyday of the vacationer, is notable for its rich mahogany sunburns, its "chiggers" and for the amount of gasoline burned between sunup and sundown on each of its thirty-one days.

THAT VACATION

Well, you are home again from your vacation. Or, if you have had no vacation, at least you have been out in the open on numerous occasions. How did the experience strike you?

Did you find yourself in a class with those people who never ask the way of anything, but simply accept the marvels they see and give them no second thought? There are many like that. They have eyes to see, but they see not; minds to reason with, but they think not.

Or were you one with those who see and hear and reason, but who sum up the whole matter by saying that this world, and all there is in it, has come about by chance or accident? No design, no intelligent purpose, but just a happy coming together of favorable circumstances, and here we are!

Or were you among those whose answer to the great riddle of the universe is a Creator? In your heart, then, is written the truth, old 4,000 years ago yet ever new—"The sea is His and He made it, and His hands prepared the dry land."

If you are in this latter class you have made the most of that vacation. That is the spirit in which one should approach the wonder world one lives in. That is the inevitable conclusion one should reach after coming back.

Maybe your vacation did not inspire thoughts like these. But you will admit if you look back over it, that the failure was not in the experience of that tour, or that stay by the sea or in the mountains, but in yourself.

THINK THIS OVER!

Before you mail that order for merchandise to an outside concern think it over a few minutes. Perhaps you'll change your mind about mailing it.

The dollar sent out of town is gone forever.

The dollar spent at home remains and works for you. It circulates at home, either in civic improvements, taxes, better schools, churches, or goes into more merchandise for your next needs.

Your neighbor takes better care of your needs and wants than does the stranger, who has no interest in you, further than to get your dollars. Your merchant-neighbor's future depends upon holding your confidence. He's always here to make mistakes good.

When you spend your money with the home merchants you help them, you assist in fostering home industries. They in turn help to build up the city, and to make greater opportunities for you and for your children.

INSEPARABLE

Spending your money at home is like putting a mortgage upon it to come back to you. Spending it away from home is simply bidding good-bye to it, and its further usefulness to you.

The newspaper has become so distinctly a part of the community that it is difficult to conceive of a community of any great proportions devoid of a local newspaper. Not less inseparable and mutually dependent are the newspaper and business.

It is virtually impossible to point out a business success within the last two decades which has been achieved without the aid of newspaper advertising. On the other hand numberless mercantile failures can be traced directly to inadequate appropriations for newspaper advertising.

Under modern economic, social and commercial conditions a city or town would become an actual reproduction of the poetical "Deserted Village" if deprived of all business enterprise. Neither could a store exist where there was not some semblance of a community. The relation of the newspaper to both community and business is different in degree only.

Towns, stores, newspapers and newspaper ads grow up together. Taken as a whole one can not prosper and expand unless all prosper and expand.

The grin worn by a "good loser" is chagrin.

There are countless tollgates along the road to success.

A happy wife is one who has an intimate friend with whom she can discuss her husband's faults.

Public School System Not Doing Anything to Reward Character and Ability

By DR. LITTLE, President University of Michigan.

Our public school system is not democratic because it has done nothing to reward character and ability. It moves the great mass of students forward all together, treating all exactly alike. All receive merit marks for doing a specified amount of work, but few are checked up as to their full capacity. A passing mark is the goal of all. "What can I do to get through?" is the one question we have put in every student's mind. That isn't democracy. That plan doesn't breed leaders; it kills them.

The universities of the country have been suffering from an aggravated case of academic dry-rot. It is a tragedy for a young democracy when its institutions of learning suffer from crystallization.

We must learn that we cannot get real scholarship by hunting for it any more than we can find happiness by conducting a deliberate search for it. True scholarship is a byproduct of life spent in self-forgetfulness and service. It is not attained by cramming a certain number of facts into one's head through the medium of textbooks.

A college education, at least in a college supported by public funds, is the right only of those who have vision, ability and sincerity of purpose. Our system should attempt to reward those who are living up to the full measure of their ability. We must give less attention to academic standing and look for courage, sincerity and honesty in a boy or girl. These are the things you can build upon. They lead to greater attainment. And they have been left out of our academic system entirely.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Some women's clothes are as thin as some men's excuses.

Sympathy and flattery are two things that everybody loves.

The first thing Russia knows she won't have any place to get but out.

The average woman doesn't believe in putting off till tomorrow what she can wear today.

The trouble about blowing your own horn is that it seldom leaves you any wind for climbing.

When girls throw glances they come nearer hitting the mark than when they throw stones.

The man whose conversation is heavy should be mighty careful about dropping a remark.

Eugenes is also partly a matter of picking a game who plays about the same grade of bridge.

Are we coming to the point where a child will have to borrow a revolver so she can play house?

You never can get much of anything done unless you go ahead and do it before you are ready.

The Yangtze river is a noble stream, but in Chinese opinion its nobility is not increased by a fleet of foreign warships.

Horses will become extinct, say scientists. It will not happen soon enough to be any relief to the prince of Wales.

In addition to the problem of wave lengths, radio should consider the desirability of shortening dull musical programs.

Strong coffee was used to "age" a new statue in London. Gee whizz! coffee must be more enervating than we supposed.

Utopia is that highly mythical locality where they never stopped plugging the spout of the kerosene can with a potato.

As we understand it, the government army in some countries is a military body in which the rebel enlists until the rifles are issued.

Missionaries are to be sent back from China. In their present state of mind most of the Chinese are too excited to be readily converted.

Judging by a few of the specimens, the old-fashioned rag bag, that used to hang in the back hall in every home, is now a coast-to-coast hiker.

The headless horseman left a grandson who drives on the wrong side of the highway with one light, and gets into katzenjammer with telephone poles.

A professor has just discovered that there are 20,000 more hairs on a woman's head than on a man's. That's the reason a woman pays more to get her hair trimmed.

Vells are reappearing here and there in the fashion pages after ten years in which their use has been confined almost exclusively to allusions and threats.

The United States, observes a trade note, uses more tin than any other country in the world. Possibly we have the most tin-horn politicians and tin-horn sports.

It is explained that Herculaneum, the old Roman city, has already been partly excavated and a public library discovered. No doubt, as usual, all the late fiction was out.

History shows that a surprising number of big things had been accomplished in the world before the high-pressure boys dug up the phrase "coordination of effort," even.

Physical experts should arrive at some conclusion as to how many times a minute and during how many hours a popular matinee idol should be expected to shake hands.

Practically every household task in the home of a New York radio manufacturer is performed by mechanical appliances. And the maid's name is John and he is an electrician.

Weepah is the name of the new mining camp in Nevada, where thousands of gold seekers are congregated. And a great many weepahs will be leaving there presently, sure as you're born.

Scientists continue to promise a span of life reaching over a hundred years or more. The prediction is cheerful except as it threatens serious increase in the number of tiresome persons.

War can be long postponed, if not entirely prevented, if there can be an ironclad gentlemen's agreement that there shall be no armament activities while the subject of disarmament is under discussion.

Since it has been discovered that more girls than boys fail to complete their college terms, the reason being marriage, and also that more boys are flunked for scholastic deficiencies, the assumption is that the coeds marry either stupid men or noncollegiates.

Don't ask a man how much money he makes. That is the primary impertinence.

One can come out of eleven years of schooling still using bad English. Be careful.

Any land is a Promised Land where you don't have to work too hard to enjoy comfort.

Honeymoons by Air Popular in England

London.—Many more women use the airplane service between England and the continent than men. There has been a large increase in the number of young honeymooners who travel by air rather than put up with the discomforts of cross-channel steamer travel. Close observers say that the women seem much more at home several thousand feet in the air than the male passenger. Increased facilities for flying now make it possible for the wealthy woman to leave Croydon in the morning, fly to Paris for shopping, and be back in England in time for dinner. Several well-known society women have made several such trips this season.

GET POWER FROM CURRENTS OF STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR

Spanish Economist Sees Vast Possibilities in Harnessing Powerful Stream.

Madrid.—The currents passing from the Atlantic ocean into the Mediterranean sea, and vice versa, produce an enormous power that could be used and transformed into electricity, according to Don Emilio Zurano Munzo, prominent Spanish economist, who has completed a preliminary study of the question, and submitted it to King Alfonso XIII.

Zurano calculated that one current going through the Strait of Gibraltar, coming from the Atlantic ocean and carrying a yearly volume of 26,000 cubic kilometers of water, at an average speed of ten kilometers per hour, and the other current crossing underneath from the Mediterranean into the ocean, with a yearly volume of 3,000 cubic kilometers saturated with salt, can be turned into a formidable continual electric power of over 30 milliards of horse power.

In the document addressed to the king, Zurano said the maximum power lies in the bay west of Algeria, but that power is also available in other points on both sides of the strait.

Explaining the course of energy there, Zurano pointed out that to get an appropriate idea of the water flowing every year into the Mediterranean sea, one must imagine a huge cube of water three times and one-third higher than Mount Everest running at 800,000 cubic meters of water per second. Adding the subcurrent which furnishes 95,000 cubic meters of water per second, the constant electrical power obtainable reaches 36,800,000,000 horse power.

Kiss in the Dark Gets Freedom for Prisoner

Paris.—A kiss in the dark got a Frenchman out of prison the other day.

The prisoner, Fritz Gabriel, had been behind the bars for two years and had several more to serve. His wife came to see him. At the leavetaking in the dark corridor Gabriel and his wife embraced with especial warmth, the parting kiss being so movie-like in length that the guards noticed it and were moved.

Gabriel had a slip of paper in his cheek. It passed his wife's lips during the embrace. On the paper was written:

"Tomorrow, during the recreation hour, I will jump over the wall. Have a vehicle waiting for me on the other side of the moat."

Mrs. Gabriel had the vehicle. Her husband got away and hasn't been heard of since.

Odd Styles Feature Weddings in Africa

Boma, Belgian Congo.—Natives of the remote Kasal region of Africa have taken a liking to the fashions of civilization.

"The first converted native couple I married," said Father Achille de Munster, a missionary in the district for the last 20 years, "wore nothing but a loin cloth. But you should see them now. Recently I married 15 couples. They all sported white suits and the brides wore shoes and hats and their black faces were literally powdered white.

"Some had on one white shoe and one black. They seemed to think that was the height of chic."

One bridegroom, Father Munster said, fainted from the heat and his costume of two pairs of trousers, two shirts, two vests, two coats and a tight collar.

Cattle Become Wild on Alaskan Island

Kodiak, Alaska.—Three hundred and fifty shorthorn cattle browse over the mountainous surface of tiny Chilkof Island, 200 miles out in the northern Pacific ocean from Kodiak.

More than 40 years ago the Alaska Commercial company, a development concern long since extinct, stocked the island with a few head of tame cattle for experimental purposes. On the little isle with a surface of only 20 square miles, the cattle have degenerated from inbreeding and have become thoroughly wild, but the herd continues to thrive. Alaskans say the experiment at least has proved that cattle can be grown in the region.

"Be Yourself"

It is the vain endeavor to make ourselves what we are not that has strewn history with so many broken purposes and lives left in the rough. —James Russell Lowell

Giant Only in Intellect Biographies of Napoleon show that his height reckoned in English measure was a little over 5 feet 6 inches.

DO YOU KNOW?

- Questions—1—What is the longest game on record in the National League? 2—What President was impeached? 3—Who was President when Roosevelt died? 4—What is the only portion of the brain whose destruction causes immediate death? 5—What English portrait painter was a crony of the statesman, Edmund Burke; the lexicographer and writer, Samuel Johnson; the poet and novelist, Oliver Goldsmith, and the actor, David Garrick? 6—What country has the largest continuous area in the world? 7—What are the Vedas? 8—Who said: "Give 'em a little more grape, Captain Bragg"? 9—Is the use of "leuru" for "teach" permissible? 10—What is the first verse in the Bible?

- Answers—1—Twenty-six innings, on May 1, 1920, between Boston and Brooklyn, ending in a tie, 1-1. 2—Andrew Johnson. 3—Wilson. 4—The medulla oblongata. 5—Sir Joshua Reynolds. 6—Russia. 7—The most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus. 8—General Zachary Taylor. 9—Such use was formerly approved as good English and is found in many reputable authors. 10—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

Path of Disaster Left by Runaway Glacier

Bellingham, Wash.—A grinding iceberg, 300 feet wide and 2,000 feet long, ended a seven-mile trip in which it destroyed everything in its path, when it was broken up in the Nooksack river, 35 miles from here.

The great mass of ice was broken from Daming glacier on Mount Baker a few days ago.

Trees, railroads and bridges were either swept aside or ground to bits. The ground over which the glacier passed is bare of even remnants of anything which stood there before, according to A. S. Athern, state forest ranger.

The beds of Glacier creek and the middle fork of Nooksack river were torn wide for a depth of more than 30 feet and a width of 100 feet.

Damage to tracks and bridges of the Tacoma and St. Paul Logging company was estimated at \$50,000.

Pieces of the great iceberg as large as houses still were melting along the pathway where they were broken off.

Caters to Motorists; Pastor Fills Church

London.—"Sunday motorists who wish to call in at my church can park their cars in the drive and use my garden," announced Rev. W. H. Ridgway, vicar of Tarvin, recently.

As a result of the invitation, which includes the right for motorists who accept to have their lunch in the vicar's garden after attending services at the church, every Sunday there is a long row of motor cars in the rectory drive; and the vicar preaches to a crowded church.

Vicar Ridgway's idea also encourages motorists from the city to visit the ancient churches in the neighborhood through which they pass and, with this object in view, the vicar is planning to form a sort of motoring guild of which regular members will be a nucleus of sporting churchgoers.

Jazz Pays

New York.—The king of jazz commands money befitting royalty. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra have signed a contract to play in a chain of theaters for forty weeks at \$12,000 a week. Paul will get half.

TRAVELS TO EUROPE AND BACK ON NICKEL

Boy, Fourteen, Well Satisfied With Trip Abroad.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Herbert Avram, fourteen-year-old adventurer, who got to Paris on a nickel and a lot of self-reliance, although Colonel Lingbergh needed an airplane and some letters of introduction for the same trip, returned the other day on the La Savoie, the ship on which he stowed away in a stateroom.

Herbert returned as a third-class passenger. But even then he had the run of the ship, as he was the only one in that class, and had the privileges of cabin passengers. The French line had decided to treat him as a third-class tourist and had billed his father for \$175, half fare for the round trip.

Despite the bill, Morris Avram, an inventor of Manhattan, was not at the pier to greet his globe-trotting offspring. At this Herbert was visibly downcast. Herbert admitted that he expected a licking. A friend of the family, Alexander O'Hara, took him home in a taxicab.

Mum Regarding Trip.

Herbert would not discuss the trip. On the eastward passage the boy was a general favorite with the passengers, who raised a purse for him, but he has refused to let any glamor be built up around him. To most questions he answered, "Bunk," although he was not asked about the skyline or American views. He denied that he went to see Lindbergh, saying he went "just for the trip."

He did have one regret. He was sorry he had not taken his five-year-old brother along.

"My father expected me to take care of him at home," he said. "If I had taken him along things might have worked out smoother."

Would Not Have Him Jailed.

Edna Vasco, purser of the La Savoie, said the French line did not like to turn over boys of Herbert's age to the police. The usual passport requirements were waived and he was placed in the custody of his two sisters, Marguerite and Violet, students in Paris, who cared for him until the ship was ready to make the return voyage.

And he came back with more clothes than he left, his sisters having outfitted him with a bathrobe, pajamas and two fresh shirts, which he carried in a small black bag. Whether or not he still had his nickel could not be learned.

Times Change

The pirate used to be the last word in profane ferocity, but today we have the dub in a bunker.

Goes Back to Old Rome

Vitruvius was an architect of Rome, engaged in the practice of his profession a few years before the beginning of the Christian era. He published the book which bears his name about B. C. 25. Vitruvius mentions that floors of oak were nailed with iron nails. Oak floors today are nailed with steel cut or wire cut nails—through the side tongue—known as blind nailing.

Japanese Defensive Art

Ju-jitsu, or Jiu jitsu, is a form of athletics and wrestling which keeps the body in good training, and enables it to meet all attacks with the body covered only with breeches and a loose jacket. It emphasizes quickness of the eye, hand and foot. It is greatly practised by the Japanese.

First Record of Falls

The Great Falls of the Missouri river, near the present town of Great Falls, were first made known by Lewis and Clark, who arrived there June 13, 1805. The falls possibly had been seen earlier by French trappers, but they made no record of them.

Many Crude Oil Products

The total number of chief products that are taken from crude oil is estimated at nearly 500. And there is a possibility that still more may be evolved by new "cracking" distilling and refining methods.

Such Is Human Nature

Being told things for our own good never does us any.—Ohio State Journal.

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Headquarters of the Forty-and-Eight in Paris



Forty-and-Eight, the play and honor society of the American Legion, will have headquarters in the Palais d'Orsay while in Paris for the convention September 19 to 23. The Palais d'Orsay, shown above, on the Quay d'Orsay, was placed under construction in 1708 by a Paris magistrate, Boucher d'Orsay.

Legion Trip To Paris To Be Round of Action

(Continued from page 1)

women, wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legionnaires.

5. The President, Vice-President, Cabinet Members, Governor of each State and other figures notable in American life will be invited to attend the Paris Convention as distinguished guests.

Paris Plans

1. The last official act of the National Commander, acting for the Legion, on leaving the United States, will be to visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery on September 9th, in company with General Pershing and a representative of the French Embassy. A wreath, made by the disabled men of America and so fashioned that it may be separated in equal parts, will be laid on the Tomb. The other half will be taken on the Leviathan to France, and the first official function there will be the laying of it on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris.

2. The Convention will assemble Monday morning, adjourning at noon for the parade of veterans through the streets of Paris. It is worthy of note that approximately 20 Legion bands, drum corps and drill teams will participate in this and other convention functions.

3. President Doumergue and Ambassador Herrick will address the convention at its first session. Other figures, prominent in French life, will speak during the week.

4. Possibly the most outstanding events of the convention week, in international importance are the two dinners which will be given on Monday and Tuesday nights. On Monday, the American Legion will officially entertain President Doumergue. Officials high in French official life will also attend. Tuesday night the Republic of France will entertain the Legion National Officials and representatives from every State in the United States at a dinner.

5. Fully 75 per cent of the Paris-bound Legionnaires have already paid for reservations on at least one of the twenty separate itineraries the Legion will operate to the American cemeteries and battlefields. These

trips will take place each day of convention week.

6. Special memorial services will be held at each of the American cemeteries each day with a war-time Chaplain in charge.

7. Sunday afternoon, September 18th, the National Commander, and as many Legionnaires as care to do so, will hold special official memorial services at the American cemetery at Suresne, just outside Paris.

8. An official Legion tour of the Allied Countries will follow the convention. Stops will be made at Nice, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Rome, Lucerne, Strassberg, Metz Brussels, Antwerp and London. The Legion makes this tour which because of transportation difficulties is limited to 250, at the request of the Governments concerned. Official Government and municipal receptions and entertainment will take place at each city.

Thousands of Legionnaires have planned tours to practically all European countries, following the convention. The last official return sailing of Legion ships will be so that all will be back in the United States by October.

SHADOWY HAND DISTURBS TOWN

Appears on Wall Near Picture of Dead Man.

Aosta, Italy.—Priests and spiritualists, using respectively exorcisms and mediums, are seeking to probe the mystery of a shadowy hand, which for some weeks now has been disturbing the family peace of a modest workman, Giuseppe Della Villa, who lives here with his wife and four children.

Some months ago, a brother of Della Villa, who lived in the house, died, and a few weeks ago, the family hung up a photographic enlargement of the deceased in the room in which he slept.

The first signs of the psychic phenomenon were noted by Della Villa and his wife one night about ten o'clock. The clearly defined shadow of a hand appeared on the wall close to the photograph, and the fingers opened and closed as if trying to grasp something.

The neighbors were called in, and the phenomenon was repeated in the presence of half a dozen people. The dead hand was shadowed on the wall near the photograph on several other occasions, always at night time, and the parish priest was called in to pronounce an exorcism.

This seems to have produced no effect on the shadowy hand, which continued to show up every other night about bedtime.

Some local spiritualists then interested themselves, and brought a medium to the house. According to the medium, the hand is a spirit manifestation from the dead brother, who is trying to convey a message to the family. What this message is, the medium does not pretend to know.

loys to corrode and ruin the expensive fabrics even more rapidly than the conditions of operation have worn out the cloth and wooden structures.

The bureau workers, aided by industrial laboratory experts and equipment, have been seeking a solution of the metal difficulties for some time.

They have determined that, if duraluminum, one of the aluminum alloys of sufficient lightness and strength for plane wings, is coated with pure aluminum by a metal spray process, it can stand even salt water exposure for a year without deterioration.

Some experts are hopeful that by adding a corrosion resistant to the material through special treatment of the alloy during preparation it will be possible to produce all-metal aircraft that will be fireproof and durable.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of a sewer system to be known as "The East Rahway Sewer," in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401 Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or from Harvey V.O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Ten (\$10) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, must be accompanied by a certificate from a surety company authorized to do business in this State, stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, said check shall not be less than \$500 nor more than \$20,000, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 11, 1927.
H. V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

MISS BALTIMORE



Miss Buelah C. Goldsborough, who has been selected as Miss Baltimore for the annual beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

They Do Not Wait

Much advice is given to young people contemplating marriage, but unfortunately many of them get married without any contemplating.—Muncie Morning Star.

Woman's Supreme Moment

A woman's moment of triumph is that moment when she realizes for the first time that some man is really afraid of her.—Atchison Globe.

Real Source of Riches

A nation which labors and takes care of the fruits of labor would be rich and happy, though there were no gold in the universe.—John Ruskin.

People To Vote Again On School For East Rahway

(Continued from page 1)

portable type. Although not in favor of the one story building, Mr. Lebovitz looked upon the suggestion of Mr. Conrad of a two story four room structure with favor.

Mr. Dalrymple, in pointing out the short sightedness of Commissioner Schwartz, said that when the high school was built only 70 pupils were to be benefited at that time; now after a year over 300 pupils attend classes at the high school. Mr. Dalrymple thinks that a similar jump will take place in East Rahway section. "I am very much in favor of education and the construction of a substantial school building."

Mr. John Csele said he favored a school in East Rahway regardless of the one or two story controversy.

Commissioner Coughlin said he did not think that the 500 voters who cast ballots at the last election expressed the wishes of the majority of the citizens of the borough. He advocated a school and feels that the board should comply with the wishes of the East Rahway people and conduct another election.

President E. J. Heil said he did not understand why the proposition was turned down at the first election when the matter considered the education of children and their comforts, also pointing out the fact that the borough proposes to spend \$250,000 for a sewer system in that neighborhood with not a word of objection.

The meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday, August 18, for the purpose of setting a date for the election.

Salmon Hatch

It takes from 85 to 150 days for salmon eggs to hatch, depending on the temperature of the water in which they are deposited, according to Liberty.

Wyoming in Lead

Women were granted the right to vote and to hold office in Wyoming on June 10, 1890. This was the first state or territory to give women the same rights of suffrage as men. Wyoming was admitted as a state in 1890.

Giant Magnet Clears Roadway of Nail Perils
Olympia, Wash.—New equipment for removing nails and metal matter from highways has just been perfected by the engineering department of the State College of Agriculture, at Pullman. It consists of a specially designed magnet built especially for road work. Each magnet is strong enough to pick up a loose nail a distance of six inches or more and in operation the magnet is carried about two inches off the road. It has in demonstration picked out nails buried two inches in the gravel or mashed into the tar divisions of the concrete. The equipment has four four-foot magnets sweeping a strip eight feet wide.

Dead Sea Unique

The level of the Dead sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, and its waters are very salty and, therefore, heavy and buoyant. The River Jordan, flowing down from the north, empties into the Dead sea, and there is no visible outlet to the latter.

Dome and Dough Untouched

We don't believe one rolling-pin in a million is ever used by a wife to punish her husband—cartoons to the contrary notwithstanding—but the trouble is they are not used for anything else, either.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Evil in Slander

There is less baseness in attacking an unarmed man than in speaking ill of those who are not in a position to defend themselves.—Exchange.

RENEWED EMPHASIS PLACED UPON THE COSTUME FLOWER



WHY fret and fume as to how one's frock should be trimmed? Why trim it at all? The smartest frocked women are wearing dresses which show not a vestige of trimming, all the glory of embellishment being reserved for the shoulder bouquet and corsage.

There is this adorable frock in the picture, for instance. It is simply fashioned of violet chiffon, with exquisite Parma violets at neckline and waistline. The young debutante will find nothing more charming than this girlish frock for dining and dancing. Frocks and flowers carried out in this matching way are of outstanding importance this season.

Then, too, there is the vogue for the all-white frock with a touch of color. The "touch of color" very often expresses itself in a cluster of novelty flowers. Lately fancy turns to wearing trailing bouquets on the shoulder, a few of the blossoms suspended with "accidental-or-purpose" careless grace. It is also good style to wear a gen-

erous bouquet (white violets are choice) placed at the shoulder line, up very close and snug to the throat.

For the coming fall, stylists predict even a greater popularity for the boutonniere, the shoulder flower and the corsage. Just now the tendency is to wear very realistic flowers, which look as if they had come from nature's own garden. Apple blossoms carry the honors for the present.

The newer boutonnieres, however, display an element of real novelty. The newest item is a tiny rose with foliage, all of metal in true flower colorings. Feather, also kidskin flowers are worn, but perhaps the greatest novelty of all is the new crystal flowers. These made-of-glass flowers are exquisitely dainty, and their popularity is full of promise. Just a tiny boutonniere, but very effective on the lapel of one's coat.

For summer evening wear, huge fluttering pastel-toned chiffon flowers are favored.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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So, Mr. Merchant, if you have "bargains" that will interest the general public the surest way of bringing "eager buyers" into your store is to advertise your offering in

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This Cat Enjoys Ants as Well as Mice Diet

Rahler, Wash.—A house cat that preys on ants as well as mice is the pet in the household of James McIntire. The cat has been observed repeatedly sitting by large red ant hills. It places both paws on the hill one on either side of the burrow opening through which the insects pass. Disturbed ants rush out guided by the narrow hairy lane up to tabby's mouth. Those ants accumulating on his paws the cat wipes off with a few licks of the spiny tongue. Several ant hills each day is this cat's insect toll.

TRAVELS FAR TO MAKE UNION SAFE

Wants to Be Married in City Where Freed.

Stour Falls, S. D.—Because his first wife came to Stour Falls 28 years ago, during the days when the South Dakota metropolis was the divorce mecca for mismatched couples from all parts of the world, and obtained a divorce from him, Roland Pope, sixty-three, thought it no more than proper that he should come to Stour Falls from his home in Sydney, Australia, and marry a new bride.

The woman who traveled half way around the world with him in order to become his second wife was before her marriage to Pope Amy Carleton Kelpin, sixty, also of Sydney. They have just been married here by Rev. A. C. Preston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Following a marriage luncheon they departed for England to spend their honeymoon.

The aged bride and groom were accompanied to Stour Falls by a Mr. Jamieson of Australia and a Mrs. Morgan of Singapore, Straits Settlements, who served as attendants to the wedding party. They also acted as witnesses to the wedding and after the business which called him to Stour Falls had been concluded they accompanied the bride and groom on their journey to England.

The courts of Australia do not recognize divorces granted in South Dakota, and accordingly Mr. Pope, who is understood to be a man of wealth, decided that to be on the safe side it was no more than proper that he should marry his second wife in the state which had granted a divorce from the first, and thus protect his property interests, so there could be no dispute as to the right of his second wife to inherit his estate should he be the first of the two to die.

Under the South Dakota marriage laws they had no difficulty in obtaining the necessary marriage license, and armed with this they lost no time in proceeding to the home of the clergyman who united them in marriage and thus brought to a conclusion a romance extending over many years.

Third Marriage Prompted by Jealous First Wife

Peking.—Mel Langfang, world-famed Chinese actor, whose impersonations of women have won admiration of foreign dramatic authorities from all countries, is to marry a well-known actress named Meng Shitung. Miss Meng will be Mel's third wife, the second having also been an actress.

The Chinese press always pays great attention to all the doings of Mel Langfang, whose position is unique, and several tales are going the rounds in connection with his approaching marriage.

One story is that Mel and Miss Meng fell in love while both were acting in the same company. However, it is also declared that Mel's first wife, jealous of her successor, brought about the new situation in revenge against the second wife.

Fatal Pinochle Hand Wins Funeral Money

New York.—Eight aces, drawn in a pinochle hand, cost Frank Frankenthal, a watchman, his life, but won him the expenses of his funeral.

"I will see that Frankenthal gets the best funeral obtainable. Any man who can draw eight aces in a pinochle game deserves it," declared Irving Kemp, his employer for the last 15 years, when informed of the watchman's death.

Frankenthal, playing with three friends, was dealt two aces and drew the remaining six. As he drew his eighth ace he arose from his chair with a shout and fell back unconscious. A physician found he died of heart failure.

Expensive Smoke

New York.—A messenger boy's smoke cost \$13,000. An eighteen-year-old youth, carrying a bag of securities for Newborg & Co., brokers, took it with him to lunch at a self-service restaurant. He met a messenger friend and they went out to Battery park to puff and watch the ships go by. Then they noted the bag was missing.

Cat Mothers Owls

Woodstock, Ont.—The rare sight of cats and birds sharing the same quarters in harmony is attracting much attention in the window of a store, where a Persian cat with five kittens is acting as foster-mother to a pair of baby gray owls.

Claim Solomon Kin

The ruling house of Abyssinia claims direct descent from Solomon and the queen of Sheba, which would give them a pedigree of some 8,000 years.

Antitoxin's Victory

Thirty-three of every hundred children who caught diphtheria used to die before the discovery of diphtheria antitoxin.

MIDSUMMER MILLINERY FEATURES RIBBON TRIMS AND BIG BRIMS



EXTREME simplicity distinguishes the now-so-fashionable broad-brim hat. Furthermore, the advent of these wide brims, some of which are enormous, has brought straw into prominence. It is very certain that women of fashion are eagerly turning to these large milans, ballbuntis and erin transparencies, as a relief from the little felts and fabric hats which have for so long a time held sway in the realm of millinery.

As to large black milan shapes, they are too numerous to count, but aside from these there is no lack of diversification in the picturesque huge-brim chapeaux which are playing so conspicuous a part in fashion's midsummer program.

Two views of an entrancing transparent hair hat are given at the top of this picture. Not only is the use of ribbon pronounced, but a few exclusive French shapes hint at a return to favor of the upturned brim.

The vogue of navy blue extends to millinery's hat this season, and many of

the handsomest wide brim numbers are in this color, thus complementing the frock with which they are worn. Smartly attired women are wearing navy blue milans such as the one pictured to the left in this group. Navy blue polka dot ribbon effectively bands the crown, terminating in a conventional bow. There is also a semi-facings of the polka dot. Very likely she who is so fortunate as to acquire the original of this modish chapeau, will buy navy kidskin shoes and handbag to complete the color ensemble, according to latest style dictates.

The final hat in this group is a quality-kind black ballbunt. It has aristocracy written into its every detail. Notice the soft satin ribbon loops emerging from the side-back crown line. Many French milliners are working with broad satin ribbons, introducing them on their latest models.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FIND AUDUBON BIRD PAINTINGS ON WALL

Priceless Art Treasures May Be Lost.

New York.—Hitherto undiscovered paintings of bird life by John James Audubon, world famous ornithologist and artist, who died in 1851, are believed to lie concealed beneath paint and dingy wall paper on the plaster walls of his old studio in the Audubon mansion at One Hundred and Fiftieth street and the Hudson river, it was learned recently.

James McGrath, a railroad worker, who occupies the first floor of the now rickety frame house and uses the former studio for a kitchen, uncovered the paintings several years ago. Having no idea of their origin or their value he covered them over and perhaps obliterated them forever with lead paint and wall paper.

McGrath, who has lived with his family in the old Audubon house for seventeen years, cheerfully admitted that he had painted out the scores of bird pictures and sketches which had adorned his kitchen walls.

Calls Them Right Pretty.

"Sure," he said, "I remember them well. Soon after we moved here I took off the dirty old wall paper in the kitchen—several layers of it—and underneath on the plaster were all kinds of bird pictures. Every sort of bird I ever saw and a whole lot I never saw, painted in all kinds of colors. There was a whole bunch of them and a bowl of fruit painted right there over the sink. They were right pretty.

"About two years ago, though, I got tired of looking at them, so I got a can of good lead paint with a little linseed mixed in and put a nice coat of paint all over the walls. A little later I got tired of the paint and put up that green wall paper. Those birds are dead now all right—flown away for good."

Alexander A. Kelly, an expert on the restoration of paintings, made an examination of the walls of the studio a few days ago. From such study of the plaster as he could make, where the wall paper was peeled or abraded, he concluded that the paint used by McGrath had aged to such a point that its removal might at the same time remove or deface the paintings beneath. Whether any recovery or restoration is possible cannot be learned without a thorough examination.

Reginald Bolton Pelham, whose grandfather was a close friend of Audubon, and who himself is a historian and an authority on Audubon's life, was questioned about the paintings.

"McGrath's statement checks exactly with what I have heard from my grandfather and with rumors which from time to time have come to me," Mr. Bolton said. "Audubon was fond of his studio with bird sketches, often as well executed as his best work. And I have heard that at the time of his death, through some unpardonable oversight, these sketches were papered over.

"I have often thought of trying to

confirm the report, but have been unable to obtain further information. McGrath's own statement in the matter seems conclusive. If the pictures cannot be restored it is a tragedy."

Mansion to Be Destroyed.

The memory of Audubon is revered by thousands of bird lovers and naturalists throughout this country and abroad. The Audubon societies, the junior department of which alone is said to have several hundred thousand members, was organized in his honor in 1880. His drawings of birds in a complete series of life-sized colored figures, published in his "Birds in America" in 1838, marked an epoch in ornithology. Original copies of this work, in good condition, bring today thousands of dollars.

The Audubon mansion, nearly a century old, is doomed to destruction within a few months by the straightening of Riverside drive at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street. Audubon park and "Garage Village" will be eliminated, and a series of modern apartment houses will rise upon the site.

Justice of King's Bench Ranks High in Dignity

London.—There are few positions of greater dignity in England than that of justice of the king's bench. When on circuit the justice is treated with the ceremony usually accorded to royalty. He is deemed the first man in the county, and the bells of the circuit tower ring and a bugle announces the opening of his assize court.

Yet the justice's salary has been at the same figure for nearly two centuries. When it was first set in the Eighteenth century at £5,000 a year, it was deemed a princely recompense, but with the decrease in the value of money and the present British income tax it is considered not so generous.

"Firemen, Save My Cow,"

Farmer's Call—They Did

Jefferson City, Mo.—The most unusual order the fire department has received came recently when Jim Roark telephoned:

"Come rescue my cow."

The department made a hasty run, expecting a fire at the big dairy barn, and found that the order had come in after the cow had become mired in the mud.

Only the cow's head and shoulders were showing above the mud. The animal was finally removed.

Bell Ringing

The expression "ringing a change" is derived from bell ringing. Change ringing was not known until the beginning of the Seventeenth century. The art made rapid progress, and rings of bells increased from 4 or 5 to 10 or 12. With 12 bells, 479,001,000 changes can be rung.

Sateen's Innovation

Records do not tell in what year sateen was first manufactured. It is first mentioned in English literature in 1878 in "Barlow's History and Principles of Weaving."

Destroying Flowers Crime

Wanton destruction of wild flowers and plants is a penal offense in New South Wales.

Balkans Have One Park

There is only one real park in the whole of the Balkans and this is the Boris gardens in Sofia.

Man's Modesty

Men may be vain and all that, but at least they haven't taken to shaving on the street.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Needs Revision

Instead of saying: "Keep still, my heart," the appeal should be to the tongue.—Atchison Globe.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

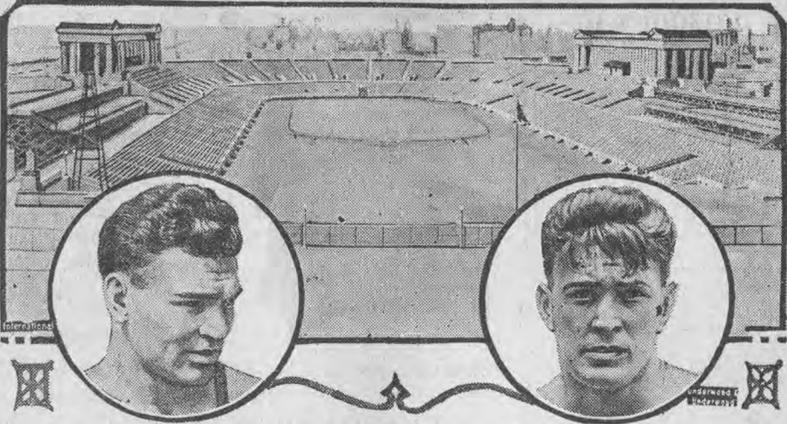
By Charles Sughroe



Advertisement for Perth Amboy Gas Light Company. Features an image of a gas stove and text: 'Happy Home! It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen. Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened. GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves. PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY'

Advertisement for Dr. Mallas Dentist. Features an image of a tooth and text: 'A DECAYED TOOTH IS LIKE A SPOTTED FRUIT The Good Fruit Is Soon Attacked; Just So Does One Decayed Tooth Attack a Sound One. That's why the earliest possible attention to a decayed tooth is advisable. Frequent brushing not less than twice a day is a wise habit and a thorough examination every six months at this office will prevent decay and loss of a single tooth. Another reason why you should not neglect teeth is the longer you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything tooth, or the various diseases that develop from diseased teeth. Free Examinations Daily. We charge nothing for examining your teeth, telling you just what is needed, if anything; how long the work will take and what it will cost. Come In Today. DR. MALLAS DENTIST. 72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 8 P. M.'

Soldier Field, Chicago, Selected for Big Fight



Soldier field, Chicago, has been definitely decided on for the Dempsey-Tunney fight for the heavyweight championship in September. The illustration shows the great stadium. Inset, left, is Dempsey, and right, Tunney.

LATEST VESSEL TO SKIM OCEAN

Half Ship, Half Plane, It Will Use Gas Derived From Sea.

Paris.—A French naval engineer named Jean-Paul Michel has invented an ocean liner that is half ship and half airplane.

The new ocean vehicle, which is called The Greyhound of the Sea, is guaranteed to have a speed of 50 miles an hour and to cross the Atlantic in 60 hours.

It is unlike any other boat or airplane that has ever been built, although an Italian company at Genoa is now constructing a "mystery boat" along somewhat the same lines.

Driven by Two Air Propellers. The Greyhound of the Sea will be driven by two air propellers at the bow, just like an airplane or seaplane, and instead of riding through the water like a ship it will glide over the top of the waves.

There will be an air rudder and also a water rudder, but there are no under-water propellers. The ship has large skids underneath to help it slide across the waves.

"I know exactly how it will perform when it is finished," Michel, who is a graduate of the leading French technical school, explained the other day.

"I have been testing out different models for almost fifteen years, and I finally found one that fulfilled all my expectations.

"The first big experimental ship, which is about 150 feet long and has accommodations for thirty persons, is now being built in my shipyard near Toulon. It is more than half finished, and the first thing I am going to do when it is all ready is to take a trip to New York. I am going to make it in two days and three nights.

"I think my invention will upset all existing ideas about navigation, and particularly the propulsion of warships."

But the strangest thing about The Greyhound of the Sea is that it will carry practically no fuel aside from a little oil for an emergency motor.

Michel also has invented a process of extracting sodium from the sea, transforming it on board ship into a gas and using this gas to run a special motor he has adapted to it, but the details of the invention are carefully guarded.

The most important room on board his new ship will be a big laboratory near the stern, where a chemist will be constantly on duty to supervise this chemical process.

He claims there is such an abundance of this fuel in the ocean that he could travel on it as long as his ship held together, but just as a precaution he is going to install a little Diesel motor and take on a little fuel oil, this precaution being omitted after the new system has been fully tried out.

In appearance The Greyhound of the Sea will look something like a submarine, with horizontal fins at the sides, riding the surface of the water.

Top Will Be Entirely Enclosed. The top will be entirely enclosed except for a promenade deck near the stern. The ship will be smokeless, of course. It will not be able to fly, although at high speed it should simply skim across the whitecaps.

It is being built of very thin steel, in order to be as light as possible, and it is difficult to foresee how it will behave in a heavy sea.

The high speed will be attained by reducing friction with the sea rather than powerful motors.

Western Washington Cow Establishes New Record

Tolt, Wash.—Again a cow from western Washington has established a world's record, Carnation Walker Hazelwood having been officially credited with producing in a seven days' test, 627 pounds of milk and 43.22 pounds of butter. This is the best production for three-year-olds in any week test. Last year this heifer broke the world's record for yearly production in the two-year-old class with 1,200 pounds of butterfat.

Northwest to Celebrate Fruit Industry Jubilee

Yakima, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest fruit industry this autumn will celebrate its diamond anniversary. It was in 1852 the first apple, plum and pear trees were planted in the Pacific states and they came from a nursery in Iowa.

In that year a traveling nursery brought from Henry county, Iowa, grafted trees which were set out near Milwaukee, Ore. From these the present orchards were gradually developed.

The fruit trees and shrub train consisted of two wagonloads of Iowa dirt in charge of Henderson Luelling. Many of the original orchard trees set out in Oregon 75 years ago are growing and bearing fruit.

SMALLEST MOTOR TALL AS A DIME

Maker Spent Three Years in Manufacture.

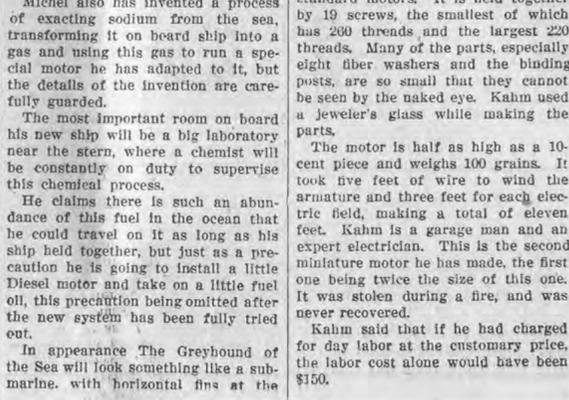
Lincoln, Neb.—What its modeler insists is the smallest electric motor ever made is in the possession of E. Kahn, who has put in most of his spare moments for the last three years cutting out its parts and putting them together. It is now complete and running. The machinery run by the motor and the motor itself are mounted on a block of wood that is two and a half inches long and an inch and a half wide. The "bell" is made up of strands from No. 60 cotton thread. It makes 400 revolutions a minute.

The motor has 58 parts, made of gold, silver, copper, brass and iron and is on the conventional lines of standard motors. It is held together by 19 screws, the smallest of which has 200 threads and the largest 220 threads. Many of the parts, especially eight fiber washers and the binding posts, are so small that they cannot be seen by the naked eye. Kahn used a jeweler's glass while making the parts.

The motor is half as high as a 10-cent piece and weighs 100 grains. It took five feet of wire to wind the armature and three feet for each electric field, making a total of eleven feet. Kahn is a garage man and an expert electrician. This is the second miniature motor he has made, the first one being twice the size of this one. It was stolen during a fire, and was never recovered.

Kahn said that if he had charged for day labor at the customary price, the labor cost alone would have been \$150.

Two Macs Attempt Comeback



Photograph shows, left to right, Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald, two ex-cops and famous weight throwers who were in competition before many of the present-day athletes were born, as they appeared at the National A. A. U. championships held in the stadium of the University of Nebraska. The two Macs, as they are affectionately termed, are attempting a comeback against athletes young enough to be their sons. MacGrath was placed fourth in the hammer throw.

ANCIENT BURIAL CUSTOMS CITED

Excavations Near Wisconsin River Reveal Them.

Sheboygan, Wis.—Excavation of Indian mounds near Black river is under way at present, with archeologists from the Milwaukee museum and the Wisconsin Archeological society in charge of the work.

Study of the bones already unearthed shows that the Indians buried there are either of a tribe which did not use the "cradle board," or are of Indians who lived there before the method of carrying babies strapped to a board which was carried on the mother's back, came into general usage.

This last theory is most favored by the archeologists, for there are very few dishes and ornaments buried with the bodies, leading to the belief that the burials took place before the custom of placing such articles in the graves became common.

One of the mounds already excavated has revealed the skeleton of a body buried in the flesh, while another is that of a "pack" burial, where bones of others, previously dead, have been disinterred, bundled together, and buried with the body of another person.

The latter, it is thought, may have resulted when all but the head of a family died first, were buried and dug up again to be re-buried with the last of the group.

The mounds excavated so far are of the effigy type, being built in the shape of animals.

Police Take Kick Out of Limehouse Nights

London.—American tourists who come to London with an idea of finding adventure in "wild and woolly" Limehouse are doomed to disappointment.

That picturesque section of the London dock district is no longer the place Hollywood motion pictures portray. The Shanghai cafe, one of the last business establishments to sell Limehouse "atmosphere" to tourists, has nailed up its front door on Limehouse causeway and moved to Soho, where it can depend on a regular clientele for its chop suey.

Americans report to their tourist agencies that they are disgusted with the quiet evenings they have wasted in Limehouse looking for excitement. Coster boys with dirty necks and muffers instead of collars and ties are the most picturesque things they see, and an evening spent in the neighborhood is as quiet as a Sunday school festival.

Those who hanker for "the good old days" when crimes were frequent should blame it on Inspector Hall, who has just retired from the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard.

He is known as the man who cleaned up Limehouse. Ten years ago Inspector Hall took charge of the dock district. At that time Limehouse was infested with criminals of every nationality, and every street had its opium dens and white slave dives.

New Problem

Washington.—A new problem for officials in cities with a colored lighting system for traffic control has developed—color blindness of automobile drivers.

Sport Notes

Soccer football is now played in more than 50 countries.

Columbia university will take up soccer football in the fall.

The Cuban tennis experts are not accustomed to play on grass courts.

Paris is the only city that has entertained the modern Olympic games twice.

Nearly 100 students entered the University of Pennsylvania boxing team this year.

Iroquois was the only American-bred horse that ever won the famous English derby.

Bert Bates, Toronto youth who is stationed at Talara, Peru, with an oil company, has taught the natives how to play lacrosse and league competition is now in progress there.

Walter Johnson lost the first game he pitched in the big leagues because he could not field bunts, but he is now rated one of the best fielding moundsmen in the game.

Al McCurdy, first baseman and outfielder of the Portland Coast league club, has been sent to the Denver club of the Western league under an optional agreement.

Jack Kahn, rookie Marshalltown shortstop, one of the leading hitters in the Mississippi Valley league, has been sold to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league for \$2,500.

Joseph Harris, former Washington and Boston American league player, who was released by both of these clubs because he was considered of no special use, is leading the National league at bat.

"Papa," asked a little girl at the ball game, "why do they call the Philadelphia Americans the A's?" "Well," explained paterfamilias, "it used to mean Athletics, but this year it means the Ancients."

Gales Runs Fast



Charlie Giles, above, is one of the crack two-milers of the University of Pennsylvania, and every day after studies can be seen practicing on the track. But it is what he does besides this that is interesting. For the past two years he has been up bright and early in the morning, delivering papers on a route. He skims down the streets with his armful and then is off to school to his studies.

Golf Has Its Ups and Also Its Downs

Just in case there may still be some doubt in your mind as to whether golf remains our most inconsistent sport, the following might be brought to your attention: Tommy Armour, who scored 76, 73, 76, 76 to tie for the national open and then showed consistency by winning the play-off with another 76, went on a course probably four strokes easier in his very next start and took an 80 for the first round in the Shawnee open. And Johnny Farrell, one of the favorites for the big play at Oakmont, who stubbed his toe on the first round with an 81, went on to set the pace with an excellent 68 in the same tourney in which Armour took his 80.

Columbia Crew Has Aims for Olympic

Columbia varsity crew, which won the national title at Poughkeepsie, may not defend its honors in the intercollegiate regatta next year.

The Blue and White oarsmen are anxious to compete at next year's Olympic games, provided they are named as America's representatives, and they will be forced to forego the Poughkeepsie regatta unless the American Olympic committee chooses a date for the American tryouts next year that does not conflict with the intercollegiate race.

Many Players Hurt



It seems a year of injuries among the big leaguers. Among those who are on the casualty list now are Thomas Thevenow (shown in the photograph) Cardinals' shortstop, with a broken ankle; Urban Shocker, Yankee hurler, also a broken ankle; Fred Schulte, Browns' outfielder, with a fractured wrist and rib, and Frank Hogan, Braves' catcher, with a cut hand. Pity the poor insurance men.

Once Star Sprinter Now Sparkling in Business

Providence, R. I., has one answer to what becomes of athletic stars after they hang up their sport tops and put aside their spiked shoes. Norman S. Taber ran a mile in 4 minutes, 12 and 8-5 seconds in 1912. This stood as a world's record until Paavo Nurmi bettered it in 1923.

Long before his title passed to the "Flying Finn," Taber had abandoned the cinder track to star in business. He is now a business executive, trustee of a co-operative bank, trustee of Brown university, chairman of Brown's athletic council, and member of several educational and welfare committees. While making athletic records for Brown, Taber also won a Rhodes scholarship.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

The Chicago Cubs have purchased Fred Haney, third baseman, from the Boston Red Sox.

Harry Lord, former big league star, has a son who gives promise of emulating his father's record.

The Washingtons have released Ollie Tucker, rookie outfielder, on option to the Minneapolis association club.

Harry Moger, pitcher for Raleigh in the Piedmont league, won 18 games during the first half of the season.

Pitcher Lewis McClelland was sold by Ottumwa to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league for \$2,500.

The Boston Red Sox announce the purchase of Frank Welch, outfielder, with the Atlanta club of the Southern league.

Bob Shawkey has been a member of the New York Yankees for twelve years, serving longer than any other player ever connected with the club.

Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, announces the signing of Stanley Coveleskie, veteran spitball pitcher, recently released by Washington.

Ray Schmandt, Memphis first baseman, who has been out of the line-up for several weeks with an injured leg, expects to rejoin the team within a few days.

Deadly African Fly

Tsetse is a small, brownish fly found in the warmer parts of South Africa, particularly in the central part of the Zambesi valley. Its bite is fatal to most domestic animals, but harmless to wild beasts, goats and asses. It is now known to disseminate sleeping sickness.

Cx-Wagon Fortress

Langor is a term that was first applied by the Boers of South Africa to a defensive camp improvised out of ox-wagons. The wagons are arranged in a circle close together, with the baggage piled up between the wheels so as to form a continuous rampart.

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

SHUBERT

GRANFORD PL. NEAR BROAD ST. MANHATTAN, N. Y.

Beginning Sunday Night, August 21, 2.30—Twice Daily Thereafter—8.30

Now Comes the Biggest of Dramatic Spectacles

OLD IRONSIDES

30—Symphonic Orchestra—30 Nothing out from the N. Y. presentation, shown on the world's largest screen, taking the full length of the stage. Original orchestral score and stirring stage effects.

Mats. 50c., 75c., \$1. Nights 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50

Eat Sale Thursday August 18th

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MINER'S EMPIRE

Eight Days Only, Commencing Saturday Evening, August 13

Triumphant Return by Popular Demand, Lewis Talbot's

WHITE CARGO

The Sensational Dramatic Thunderbolt, with

CHRISTINE COOPER

The Original "Tondeleyo"

Week Sunday Aug. 21st, "Let's Go"

"ABOVE ALL THE RIGHT HAT"

Is a Slogan of the Moment

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WHEN our chef bakes a sugar cured ham with cloves imbedded in the white fat of the meat prepare yourself for a feast of far-famed food. And candied yams that are potato poems of rare sweetness. Do dine here

Get acquainted with our "Bill O' Fare"

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528 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

Painless Dentistry AN ACTUAL FACT Says Dr. Schwartz

With my air method it is impossible to hurt you. I can remove as many teeth as necessary at one time. Age does not make any difference. You can go to sleep or stay awake. It will not hurt.

FREE EXAMINATION

Loose and Broken Plates Tightened and Repaired.

Plates Repaired \$2.00

Teeth Cleaned \$1.00

Dr. SCHWARTZ

87 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8 P. M.

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BEDROOM SUITES Formerly Priced at \$225 August Sale Price - \$150 A Really Remarkable Value	BED SPRINGS Our Regular Price \$7.00 August Sale Price - \$5.50 This item was marked low at its reg. price
MATTRESSES One of the Finest Quality Mattresses that can be bought. Reg. Price \$12 August Sale Price - \$9.00	Every Piece of Furniture on Our Floors Is Included In This Annual Event

Washington Ave. **B. KAHN** Carteret, N. J.

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A. LEVI IS PETITIONER

Advertise for Bids for Paving of Emerson St. and High St. Other Bids also Sought.

Vigorous objection by a majority of the property owners, influenced the Borough Council to reject an Ordinance, providing for the construction of sidewalks and curbs, on Roosevelt Ave. from McKinley Ave. to the westerly limit of the Borough, at the meeting of the Council Monday evening.

The ordinance came up for final passage after it had been laid over from a previous meeting on the motion of Councilman Samuel E. Brown. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and Councilman Frank Andres, chairman of the Street and Road Committee, were both in favor of the laying of this small strip of walk. Mr. Andres said that the improvement was essential in public safety, bringing to mind several accidents that had occurred at that point because people were compelled to walk in the street, and Mr. Andres denounced the remonstrators for their objection.

The objectors of this improvement were, Max Greenwald, John Csele, Frank Brown, Samuel Sruulowitz and Isadore Zimmerman. The objection of these citizens who owned two-thirds of the property bordering on the street named in the ordinance, was the lack of sewer to the properties and also that the taxes on the properties were high enough without more assessments.

Attorney Elmer E. Brown representing the petitioners against the improvement, made the suggestion that the Council meet with his clients, privately with the possibility of reaching some agreeable settlement of the matter. Mayor Mulvihill flayed the suggestion of a private conference and said that any settlement made would be accomplished at a public meeting.

Mr. Russell Miles representing the Canada Realty Co said that his company was in favor of the sidewalks for the reason that a sidewalk would prevent water from running on their property and making a lake of it.

Councilman Andres moved that the ordinance be taken up on a vote but the motion fell through, no one seconded it. Councilman Brown then moved that the ordinance be rejected and on a vote was carried. Councilman Andres voted no.

A resolution was introduced authorizing the clerk, Mr. H. V. Platt to advertise for bids for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Longfellow St., between Washington Ave. and Blanchard St. Bids for the sale of \$287,000 worth of Public Improvement bonds.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the paving of Emerson St. between Washington Ave. and Noes Creek, also the paving of High St. from Washington Ave. to Romanowski St.

Permission was granted, on the application of Fire Chief John Wilhelm, to take the hook and ladder truck to Atlantic City where the local departments will parade during the convention of the Firemen's Relief Association, the latter part of the month.

Mayor Mulvihill advised the council to take some action to bring relief for Passaic St. which during a rain was filled with water which floods the cellars of property along that street. After some discussion the matter as referred to the street and road committee and the engineer with power to act.

LOCAL MAN IS BADLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Joseph Nudge, nineteen, of 52 Thornall Street, is recovering at the Perth Amboy City Hospital, from severe injuries sustained in an accident Saturday afternoon, when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger, collided with a concrete mixer on Leibigs Lane.

Louis Hodopchak of John Street the driver of the motorcycle, was only slightly injured. Nudge has a compound fracture of the right thigh and left side of the jaw is broken.

Miss Helen and Edwin Grimes, of Elizabeth, are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. F. Craigen of Emerson Street.

Mrs. J. Ivan and family, of Mary Street, are spending a week at Saratoga Springs.

Mr. Oscar Brown and Andrew Chamra, were Atlantic City visitors during the past week.

U. S. MARINE IS ROBBED WHILE ON DRINKING SPREE

Charges Are Made Against Two Local Men by Soldier. The Men Accused Released.

While on leave from his ship, Corporal Peter Condrat, a marine in the U. S. Navy, visited here, with \$210 in his pocket and with all expectations of having a good time. After various stories told to Recorder N. A. Jacoby at the local police court Wednesday, it was learned that Condrat was relieved of his money and two men, Frank Bogino of 163 High Street and John Gaul of 184 Central Avenue were accused of taking it.

Gaul and Bogino were arrested on the charges Monday, but were released by Recorder Jacoby after the court session, due to the different stories told by the marine. The first statement made by Condrat was that the money had been picked from his pocket and later he said that he gave the money to Gaul, who said he would return it.

According to the account of the affair told by Condrat, an arriving in the borough he visited a place on the corner of Pershing Avenue and Union where he proceeded to have a good time with the help of several friends that he found in the place.

After drinking for a while, Condrat, claims that he fell asleep on a chair and on awaking said that he found a flower stuck in the buttonhole of his coat. Asking the proprietor of the place what the idea of the flower was he was informed that it was placed there because he was a good fellow. "Then its up to me to buy a drink" said the marine, only to find his money gone when he reached in his pocket to pay for the round.

FINE PRIZES ARE WON AT EUCHRE OF DEMOCRATS

Large Gathering Enjoy Cards Thursday Evening At Fire House. Speakers Heard.

The Woman's Democratic Club held its euchre at fire house No. 2, last night, where a big gathering of members had an excellent time.

The euchre was in charge of Mrs. Frank X. Koeppler and Mrs. Fred Colton. Many prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served after the games. William D. Casey and Fred Colton made brief talks to the gathering during the evening.

The prize winners were Mary Donohue, Edwin Caspe, H. Jeffreys, Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Driesnach, Kathryn Brady, Stella Brady, Margaret Brady, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Larkin, Nora McCarthy, Gertrude Casey, Fred Colton, Thomas McAndrew, F. X. Koeppler, Dolly O. Rourke, eucbre; Mrs. Heil, Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Daka, Mrs. E. Lloyd, pinochle; Mrs. Chas. Morris, Mrs. Kinelly, Ellen Coughlin, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. O'Brien, non players; Mrs. Simmons winning the dark horse.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held at the home of Miss Pearl Price, on Washington Avenue last week in honor of Miss Marion Romano, of Iselin, N. J., who is leaving to live with relatives in Jersey City.

The girls employed with Miss Romana at the National Pneumatic Company of Rahway, gave her a very nice send-off, presenting her with some very nice gifts.

Dancing was enjoyed at the party and Mr. James McGrath, Mildred Theadle, Edith Kathe and Ernest Einhorn rendered vocal selections. Miss Helen Theadle gave an exhibition Charleston dance.

The guests were: the Misses Helen Theadle, Mildred Theadle, Florence Rehak, Edith Kathe, Lottie Bogucka, Wanda Standowitz, Frances Blitzer, Evelyn Zahorchak, Edith Price, Vivian Price, Marion Price, Gloria Blackburn, Pearl Price and Mrs. M. Price.

Messrs. Charles Sirson, Ernest Einhorn, Del Hopkins, James McGrath, Edward Duncan, Cornelius Troost, Nickolis Copola, Andrew Kondos, Frank Herman, Carl Price, Robert Price, Raymond Rehak, Wesley Froehlick and William Froehlick.

Miss Estelle B. Shanoff, of Baltimore Md., has been spending the past week with Mrs. H. Thorn of Atlantic Street.

Mr. Russell Miles and son Thomas, Pershing Avenue, will spend the week end at Colesville, N. J.

Mrs. Wm. Calderhead, of Locust St., is spending some time at Pittsburg, Pa.

RAHWAY SCHOOL IS DISCUSSED BY BUSINESS ASS'N

Decide Not To Oppose Proposition At Special Election. Three Members Present.

After a lengthy discussion on the proposed special election, which if the voters approve will save the residents of East Rahway a school building, the majority of the members of the Business Men's Association at their meeting Tuesday evening were under the impression that the association should not oppose or interfere in the matter.

Three members of the Board of Education, Mr. Alex. Lobowitz, Mr. Charles A. Conrad and Isadore Schwartz, being members of the Business Men's Organization were present and expressed their views on the matter.

Mr. Lebowitz spoke in favor of the school providing that the building be of the proper requirements of the community. Mr. Conrad also favored the project and explained the needs of the community to the meeting. Mr. Conrad stated that not only would the school bring something to which the citizens of East Rahway were entitled but considerable relief for the crowded conditions that exist in our schools.

Mr. I. Schwartz protested, saying that the time for a school in East Rahway was not ripe and that the expense involved would be too great.

MANY CASES DISPOSED OF IN COURT SESSION

A large number of cases were disposed of in the police court here Tuesday by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Albert Smith, of 48 Larch Street, on the complaint of his wife, Mary, who charged that he assaulted her. Sutch was also placed on probation for one year and given a warning.

Josephine Horvath and George John, of 13 Bergen Street, were fined \$10 each on disorderly conduct charges. Philip Urles, who has been in the lock-up for three days on a disorderly conduct charge, was reprimanded and released. William Perri, colored was also given his freedom. Perry was arrested after he had ordered a meal in a restaurant and refused to pay.

After his wife had withdrawn the complaint, Walter Sosnowski, of 34 Edwin Street, was released from custody. Sosnowski attempted to end his life in the cell following his arrest on Saturday. The man has been in police court on numerous occasions and served time in the county jail.

Convicted of driving a motorcycle without a license, Louis Kupchak, of 80 John Street, was fined \$25. Kupchak was driving the motorcycle on Saturday, with Joseph Nudge as his passenger. He crashed into a concrete mixer, causing severe injuries to Nudge.

Louis Hatkis was assessed a fine of \$15 on a charge of disorderly conduct. On the complaint of Rose Martello, of 48 Warren Street, Howard Holmes was fined \$15 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

ARRESTED FOR CARRYING REVOLVER LAST NIGHT

Police Sergeant, Joseph J. Dawling, arrested and brought into police headquarters, Frank Sica, of Lewis Street, for the carrying of a loaded weapon.

Sica, claims he was trying to sell the revolver, which was fully loaded, to some friends and was exhibiting the weapon to them on Roosevelt Avenue, when Sergeant Dawling made the arrest. He will be given a hearing before Recorder N. A. Jacoby today.

VACATIONING ABROAD.

Mr. Frank Craigen, of 139 Emerson Street, sailed Saturday on the S. S. Caledonia, for Scotland where he will spend two months visiting friends and relatives.

During Mr. Craigen's stay in Europe, Mrs. Craigen's mother, of Elizabeth will be her daughter's guest.

Mrs. Arnold Raddin and son Morton of Roosevelt Avenue are spending several weeks at Perrineville, N. J.

The Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting at Firehouse No. 2, Tuesday evening.

Edward A. Lloyd and Frank Green spent Saturday night on the Fishing Banks of Sandy Hook.

Mrs. William Clark and daughter Irvine, are visiting W. Colgan, Jr.

Mrs. C. Fisher of Elizabeth visited her mother, Mrs. W. Donnelly of Washington Street on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Goodchild and friends, spent Thursday in Atlantic City.

REPUBLICAN COM ISSUE STATEMENT ON AMENDMENTS

Referendum Vote is Explained to Acquaint Voters of the State With Questions on Ballot

FIVE AMENDMENTS

Special Election Will Be Held on Tuesday September 20th Throughout the State.

Not many people of the borough are familiar with the amendments that they will be called upon to cast their ballots on, for or against their adoption, on Tuesday, September 20. In the following article an effort is made to give an idea as to what the amendments are about.

There is a well nigh universal demand for fewer sessions in the Legislature with less laws, thereby reducing the work of the courts with a consequently less expenditure for government for the relief of the taxpayers' burden. These and other benefits will be derived from biennial sessions of the Legislature, for which there is a popular demand. The last Legislature has complied with that demand in the submission of the Proposed Constitutional Amendments. The changes suggested therein as is explained below grow out of the necessary adjustment of Government machinery to fit a biennial session of the Legislature.

The other high spots in the proposed amendments are these; safeguarding of the health of the people through carefully guarded water supply districts. Authority conferred upon municipalities to regulate and protect the fine residential districts from industrial and business invasion. The Adoption of future amendments of the Constitutional amendments at a general instead of a special election saving the voters at least half a million dollars and getting the fullest expressions of opinion at this time when the most voters gather at the polls; finally a clarification of the Constitution, the phraseology of which is now confused regarding the appointing power of Common Pleas Judges.

ZONING

Question: Tell me what the amendments are about.
Answer: The first amendment is very important. It is the Zoning amendment. This amendment is necessary in order to preserve the force of zoning regulations for the welfare of the community.

Question: What is the matter with the present zoning ordinances?
Answer: The courts have held that under the constitution as it now stands, the Legislature has not the power to delegate the regulation of zoning to the governing bodies of municipalities. This amendment makes it clear that the constitution will give such power and is necessary to give legal standing and force to the zoning ordinances which are so vital to the orderly and economic development of our communities.

DISTRICT AMENDMENT

Question: I understand the importance of this, but what are the other amendments?
Answer: The second amendment is known as the district amendment, which gives the legislature power to pass laws that will allow a group of municipalities to organize a district unit for developing a water supply, a sewage disposal system, a drainage area or a meadow reclamation district. It gives such newly created district the power to borrow money and prosecute the work under commissions elected from the district.

Question: What need is there for such amendment?
Answer: With the tremendous growth of our state, there are many sections that can no longer hope to depend upon separate or individual water supplies or sewage systems. These indispensable functions of civil life must be consolidated so that one district unit will provide such facilities for many municipal units.

Question: I thought this was already being done by such commissions as the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission.
Answer: Yes, that is true, in a way only, but this commission has worked under many difficulties. Their commissioners are appointed by the governor, which has not been as satisfactory as having them elected by the interested municipalities. The Passaic Valley Outfall Sewer was originally planned as this amendment contemplates, but the courts held that the plan was in violation of the Constitution and the present plan of operation was resorted to. It has not proven the most economical or businesslike means of accomplishing its purpose.

FUTURE AMENDMENTS

Question: I agree with these two (Continued on page 8)

KIDDIE KEEP WELL CAMP OF BENEFIT TO LOCAL GIRLS

Twelve Undernourished Children Are Cared For at County Camp August 15 Month For Girls

The evidence of the fifteen towns of the county that have children at the Middlesex County Kiddie Keep Well Camp, proves the interest that is being shown in the health of the children of this county.

Eighty four girls from the various towns in the county are at present being cared for at the camp. Every attention is given the children in an effort to bring their undernourished condition back to normal.

With the exception of Perth Amboy, Carteret has the largest number of patients at the camp, there being twelve children from here. They are: Anna Bobinchak, Margaret Collins, Mary Dobrowski, Stella Gluszczyk, Agnes Ogradowecz, Mamie Podgowska, Anna, Rosanski, Helen Skrimpk, Esther Skrimpk, Anna Wikusz and Julia White.

DRUIDS EXCURSION TO THE THOUSAND ISLANDS

Final arrangements for the trip to the Thousand Islands, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Druids are being made. The trip will begin on September 2, and return on September 5.

Hugh Hirt local chairman said Carteret will be well represented when the New Jersey Druids and their friends leave for this beautiful trip. He said reservations can be still made by seeing him, about forty have already registered.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Fire Company No. 1 has a committee arranging for plans of a big showing in the Atlantic City parade on September 25. The council has given permission for one of the companies to take part, the firemen hope to win one of the many prizes.

It will be one of the largest firemen's parades ever held in New Jersey. The celebration is for honoring the 50th anniversary of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association.

Fire Company No. 2, will remain at home, in order to have fire protection on that day.

WORK OF PAVING EAST RAHWAY ROAD STARTED

The United Construction and Supply Company of South Amboy, successful bidders to lay one mile of concrete road, from Brady's Corner to a point just beyond the fast line, have broke ground and started tearing the old roadbed up.

Cars going to Rahway are compelled to make a detour by way of Lincoln Avenue to get back on the East Rahway road beyond the place already torn up.

According to the contractor work will be pushed and completed as fast as possible. As the work progresses beyond Lincoln Avenue it is possible that the road will be closed to traffic while one side has been completed.

20 NEW BUSES FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Public Service Transportation Company has just placed orders for fifty new gas-mechanical buses. Twenty of the new buses will be supplied by the American Car and Foundry Company; twenty by the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company and ten by The White Company.

Thirty-three of the new buses will be of the semi de luxe type, with leather upholstered seats of parlor car style. Seventeen will be of the city type and will be equipped with leather-upholstered cross-seats. The semi de luxe buses will be painted maroon and the city type buses yellow.

The fifty buses will be delivered, completely equipped, early this fall. Of the last order placed by the company, for 212 buses, early this year, fifteen are yet to be delivered.

HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Happy Go Lucky Club was held at the home of Miss Wanda Knorr, 7 Grant Avenue. The election of officers was held. Most of those being in office were re-elected. All other business being settled the meeting was closed. Everyone enjoyed the dancing. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss E. Muller, 301 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.

Dr. Joseph Wantoch and family are spending their vacation at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Mrs. Marks of Washington Avenue was a New York visitor Wednesday.

FURTHER PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL PARADE

Date Set for Baby Parade as Sept. 17. Entrants Will be Grouped in Various Classes.

The various committees on arrangements, for the Third Annual Baby Parade, announce that plans are being formulated and a date chosen. This year's affair will be held on Saturday, September 17.

Entry blanks are now being prepared and will be distributed to mothers in the borough who wish to enter their children. For convenience and making a more orderly arrangement in the line of parade, entrants will be divided into several classes. These classes are explained in the entry blanks and parents are requested to designate the class their children will be in.

The Perth Amboy Fife and Drum Corps will again lead the parade this year. Dr. William London of Perth Amboy has been chosen to judge the babies for the physical perfection on prize. Dr. London is a baby specialist and is an authority on babies. The examinations are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 8.

Commissioner Theodore Bishop, of Health, chairman of last year's affair hopes to have a much larger group of participants this year. The prizes are being selected by Registrar Edward S. Wilgus and a committee who announce that the group include many fine awards.

Contributions toward the prizes will be solicited this year as has been done in the last two years. Those wishing to make donations can do so by addressing Commissioner Alex Erdely, who is chairman of that committee.

BOARD OF HEALTH ADVANCE PLANS OF BABY PARADE

Reports of Various Committees Point to Most Successful Fair. Event Sept. 10th.

At the last two meetings of the Board of Health, committees were appointed and some arrangements have been completed for the Third Annual Baby Parade. According to the reports of the Committees, this year's affair promises to be even bigger and better than the last two previous years.

Entrance forms have been mailed to parents of children throughout the borough and those wishing to enter their children must fill in the forms according to the various classes that are contained in the blanks. These classes have been formed to make a more orderly and uniform line of march in the parade.

Donations will be again solicited this year and any one wishing to contribute toward the purchase of the prizes can do so by addressing the local Board of Health.

Dr. W. London, baby specialist, of Perth Amboy, will be asked to judge the babies for the physical perfection prize, which will be held on Thursday, September 8.

REP. CLUB CLAMBAKE

The 5th annual Clambake of the Carteret Republican Club will be held this year at Trefinkos Grove in East Rahway on Sunday September 11. The grounds will be opened at 12 o'clock noon and the bake served at 3:30 P. M.

Many are looking forward to this event as the bakes are always a big success.

SPORT CLUB DANCE

The second annual dance of the Portuguese Sporting Club will be held at Falcon Hall, 106 Central Avenue, on Saturday evening, September 24. Music will be furnished by the Club Orchestra.

F. OF A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Foresters of America drive for members begins here next Tuesday. Chief Ranger, John D. Robinson, says that they are out for 100 members by December 1st. The Tuesday night meeting at Odd Fellow's Hall will officially open the drive.

Charles Green will make a report on plans that are under way for the Supreme Convention to be held in New York beginning, August 29.

Mr. Joseph Byrne will return to his duties as postal carrier this week after a long illness.

Mr. Robert Bishop vacationing from duties in the Post Office is spending two weeks at the seashore and will return on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles of Pershing Ave. and Mrs. Alice A. Thomas of Baltimore, spent the week end at Ocean Grove.

CARTERET CITIZENS WARNED TO IGNORE VISITING PEDDLERS

They Are Disposers of Poor Merchandise Which Could Not Sell on Open Market.

ACCEPT NO RESPONSIBILITY

They Pay No Taxes, Rent, Light, Heat or Assessments and Contribute Nothing to Carteret

"Beware of the Peddler", is the warning which the business interests are sounding to the residents of Carteret.

It is a part of the educational plan advanced by this newspaper in which the evils of mail order support, chain store buying and the virtues of home shopping will be set forth.

At this season of the year there are all kinds of peddlers, men and women, plying a house-to-house trade. Beware of them. You lose in the long run. They have no connection with the local stores at all. They are no integral part of this community in any form. Our officials should see that they are heavily licensed to operate in Carteret.

These "bellringers" or peddlers or whatever form they assume come to the doors, use smooth language, display their wares, get the money, leave shoddy merchandise and then depart. In many cases they are women selling hosiery, lingerie and notions, in other cases they are men selling produce, flowers, potted plants and all varieties of goods. In any case, the chances are they will never be seen again in the same neighborhood.

They take no part in the community's civic enterprise and contribute nothing to community welfare. They pay no taxes and take the money they collect directly out of the community. They are not interested at all in what is transpiring in the neighborhood they choose for their temporary field of operations to make a better community or to better civic, educational or political conditions. They leave all that to the local merchant and business man. Under these circumstances, why not buy this sort of merchandise from the local trades people?

The illegitimate competition offered by these peddlers hits every local merchant—the merchant who has cast his lot in with that of the community and is here every day in the year, and year in and year out, for the purpose of serving the needs of its people.

Furthermore, the home merchant will give credit, if it is necessary. He will exchange the goods he sells if they are found unsatisfactory. He will strive to please, and by so doing will merit continued good will and patronage.

"Let the buyer beware" is a warning honored by time and experience. And the safest way to beware is to buy from only established merchants and business people who you know by name and reputation. The local merchant has nothing to gain and everything to lose in selling any article that is not what it is represented to be and therefore, it is safest and

Furthermore, every dollar spent with the local merchant helps to pay his rent, his taxes, his store and other living expenses and the salaries of his employees. Every dollar so spent turns over at least once before any part of it goes out of Carteret, and leaves an indelible impress upon the economic life of the community, adding substantially to its prosperity and its wealth of every resident and to the success of every civic enterprise.

Refer to the advertisements in this issue of this paper. There you'll find merchants, many just around the corner from you, who have just the things you want—at attractive low prices. Local merchants advertising in this issue have made great efforts to have what you want at prices you're willing to pay.

Get out your pencil now and check off what you need and where, nearby, you can get them. And when you get to these stores, you'll be amazed at their large selection, their prices and the ease and comfort with which you make purchases. You'll discover buying at home an easy matter, accomplished in no time and at a substantial saving.

Notice

15th Anniversary and Dedication of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol Hall, No. 235, will be held on—

SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
September 4th, at 2 p. m.
Corner of Wheeler Avenue and Sharrot St. Everybody Invited.
THE COMMITTEE.

"DRIVER" ANTS PROVE TERROR

West African Insects Travel Much Like an Army— Eat Elephants.

Purdue, Ind.—Ants are looked upon in Indiana mostly as household nuisances, but in West Africa they can become a question of life and death. Such is the gist of a letter received recently by T. R. Johnson of the Purdue university news bureau from Homer Pease, a graduate of the Purdue school of agriculture, class of 1926, who is a junior planter at Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Pease is a native of Seelyville, near Terre Haute, and was prominent in campus activities while in Purdue.

Mail takes a month to reach Indiana from Monrovia, and the incident which Pease relates occurred in June. The letter follows:

"The drivers, the particular species of the ants which created havoc last night, came in about 1 a. m. They got in my bed and woke me up with their biting, and they can bite. The bed was nearly covered. I jumped out and pulled on my mosquito boots and by that time there were so many on the bed I couldn't see the sheets. I tried to find an ant-free room, but there wasn't any! I ran to the kitchen—the kitchen is a separate building—and told my boy to get my bath robe, but one look at the ants and he wouldn't stir. Those natives have had previous experience with drivers. I threatened to fire him but he was adamant, so I spent the rest of the evening—it was raining—in the damp, with a fire blazing in the kitchen.

Ants Kill Rats.

"About 4 a. m. I heard rats squealing in the thatch roof and a little later I heard something hit the ground. I went out to investigate with a flashlight and counted five half-grown rats covered with ants and more falling every minute. By daylight there were just a few stragglers left on the floor. The boy got my clothes and I picked the ants out of them. I put my boy to work and came in for breakfast about 8 a. m.

"By that time the drivers were leaving. The drivers or 'warriors' of the outfit (what do you call a group of ants—colonies, gangs or what?) had rounded up the workers from off the floor and furniture and had established a line or trench from the roof, down a post to the floor, across the floor about two feet from where I was sitting, and on out the door. I went out to see how the rats fared and all that was left was a few bones. When I came back at noon there wasn't a sign of an ant.

"I just feel like I imagine folks feel after a tornado or hurricane that has created havoc with everything but left their house standing.

"Do you people who don't know drivers, this whole thing may sound like a wild dream, but it is the truth.

"Old and experienced men say that the driver ant is one of the most feared animals in Africa. They eat anything from dead monkeys to live elephants. In killing elephants they crawl up in the trunk and drive the beast crazy and he beats himself to death. There is the story of a man who got so drunk that on his way home he fell and presumably couldn't get up; the next morning they found his bones and the drivers leaving.

"I haven't any technical knowledge of ants, especially drivers, but I have watched them a great deal. There seems to be a definite form of organization, much like an army. The workers are small, about one-quarter inch, while the drivers are large, with ferocious snippers. In moving, the drivers form compact lanes in which the workers move lightning fast, sometimes in single layers and sometimes in four or more deep, but all in one way. Other times I have noticed that they spread out over an area 15 to 25 feet wide. If you break a line the drivers rush around like mad, hunting the disturbance, while others drive the workers back in line and get them moving.

"But that isn't all of the ant. We have lots more. My bungalow seems to be on an ant hill, for there are always hundreds of little black ones in everything.

Various Kinds of Ants.

"Then we have ants that live in trees, ants that live in bushes, ants that build big mud houses and some that build small insulator houses, like the insulators on a high tension line.

"The little black ones are not dangerous, just obnoxious and pestiferous. They eat my sugar, get on the table and into everything—the soup, jam, the water and everything that hasn't a fool and ant-proof lid. You can get used to a lot of little things, but I can't get used to ants in my drinking water.

"These little red ants that build their nests on the under side of the leaves of small bushes are not to be disturbed because they are liquid fire and nothing else.

"The 'mason' ants are the large ones that build large pyramid mud houses. Some of these houses are six or seven feet high and built out of the choicest clay. Each hill constitutes a colony and has one queen, which like a queen bee does nothing but lay eggs. It is six inches long and a great delicacy for the boys.

"Besides all of these ants we have one ant which at one stage in the life cycle sprouts wings and flies about for one night—not just a few but millions of them."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927 at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Longfellow Street, between Washington Avenue and Blanchard Street, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specification prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than 10 per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 15, 1927.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927 at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of concrete pavement on High Street, between Washington Avenue and Romanowski Street, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 15, 1927.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927 at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of concrete pavement on Emerson Street, between Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

Good Quality for Less Money—That's Our Policy—It Has Succeeded

A GIFT

of good jewelry is a personal gift which will be cherished for many years. Our stock of jewelry presents a great array of appropriate gifts for weddings, birthdays and other occasions.

FOR HER		or	FOR HIM	
Bracelet	Ring		Watch	Chain
Wrist Watch	Vanity		Ring	Fob
Necklace	Bag		Cuff Links	Pin
Bar Pin	Comb		Knife	Belt Buckle

We Are Experts in Watch Repairing

Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

"Say It With Diamonds"

R. OPATOSKY

Watchmaker and Jeweler

589 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret

Gifts that suit the needs of every taste as well as purse

You Are Invited To Visit the Store

The Beauty of Our Wares Is Unsurpassed—See Our Window Display

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 15, 1927.

HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Middlesex County Surrogates Court.

In the matter of James A. Walsh who has been absent from the state more than seven years and who is presumed to be dead.

On Petition
ORDER

Upon reading and filing the petition and affidavit of DORA WALSH from all of which, it appears that James A. Walsh has absented himself from the State of New Jersey and from the place of his last known residence, for seven years successively. It is on this 16th day of August, 1927, ORDERED that a hearing will be had upon said petition and affidavit at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard, on the 27th day of September 1927, at the Middlesex County Surrogate's Court, at New Brunswick New Jersey, for the purpose of having JAMES A. WALSH declared to be dead in accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided.

And it is further ORDERED that a copy of this order be published in the Carteret News, a newspaper published in the Borough of Carteret, the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, at least once a week for a period of five weeks.

Dated, August 16th, 1927.

CHARLES FORMAN,
Surrogate of the County of Middlesex.

ELMER E. BROWN,
Att'y for Petitioner,
576 Roosevelt Ave.,
Carteret, N. J.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of a sewer system to be known as "The East Rahway Sewer," in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401 Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Ten (\$10) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, must be accompanied by a certificate from a surety company authorized to do business in this State, stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, said check shall not be less than \$500 nor more than \$20,000, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 1, 1927.

H. V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Verse and Poetry

Much verse fails of being poetry because it was not written exactly at the right crisis, though it may have been "conceivably near to it. It is only by a miracle that poetry is written at all. It is not recoverable thought, but a hue caught from a vaster receding thought.—Thoreau.

Not Peculiar to Bible

The Bible uses the terminal of words "eth" no more than any other literature of the period at the time the King James or authorized version of the Bible was made. At this time such expressions as "The wind bloweth whither it listeth," instead of "The wind blows as it lists," were in common use both in sacred and secular literature.

NEWARK THEATRES

Endorsed by leading educators, many principals and teachers are taking a deep interest in the historical feature film, "Old Ironsides" coming to the Shubert Theatre, Newark, Sunday night, August 21st, and where it will remain for a limited stay. This patriotic production is shown on an enlarged screen 30 by 39 feet instead of the usual 12 by 18 foot screen used in neighborhood theatres. The Paramount educational film is as historically correct as it is possible to recreate after three years of research work and the expenditure of a large sum of money and over a year's work in actual production. "Old Ironsides" is an exact duplicate of the U. S. Frigate Constitution when the pioneer of our first navy sailed across the Atlantic and drove the Tripolitan pirates from their strong fort and sank their pirate ships.

In making this educational film, nearly fifty vessels were used and the sea battles were actually fought on the ocean. James Cruze in directing these awe inspiring battle scenes directed the various maneuvers by radio, after holding a "council of war" every day with his assistants. Mr. Cruze also was aided by a competent cast of players including Wallace Berry, Esther Ralston, Charles Farrell, Johnny Walker and George Bancroft.

"Let's Go" will be offered as next week's entertainment at Miner's Empire theatre commencing Sunday Matinee, August 21, peopled with two-score of girls and advancing men and women principals of exceptional talent. "Let's Go" was the attraction chosen for the 1927 summer run at the Columbia Theatre, New York, and is proceeding over the Columbia Circuit with the many important principals that made "Let's Go" popular on Broadway for many weeks. Eddie Hall, with "Let's Go" last season, is once more the featured comedian, backed by Johnny O'Donnell, from Keith-Albee vaudeville, as the second comic. Jack Reddy last term with "Wine, Woman and Song" Bebe Almond, the charming little soubrette of classic dancer, who has been with last season's "Let's Go"; Helen Flynn, "Let's Go" four seasons; Walter "Pop" Smith, Annabelle Allison, Mae Dix and a host of special features are the strong bids for favor. Week Sunday, August 28, Lena Daley in "Bare Facts".

NEW BUICK

Buick for 1928 is giving the world an automotive thrill such as it has not experienced in many a long day. From Maine to California, and from Florida to Oregon, the 16 models comprising the new line have met with instant public acclaim, creating the most profound sensation since introduction of the vibrationless engine, a year ago.

These statements are the substance of hundreds of telegrams received by C. W. Churchill, General Sales Manager of the Buick Motor Company, from dealers in every corner of the country. The warm public welcome extended the new Buicks is reflected not only in the attendance figures taken at the showrooms on the three initial days of their showing, but in Buick sales, which picked up terrific momentum from the moment of the new car's presentation.

By actual count, 1,526,152 persons inspected the new Buicks on July 23, 24 and 25, despite drenching rains in New York and other important cities, and Sunday closing at many points. The public's response to the dazzling beauty, the entirely new vogue in luxury, and the array of undreamed-of refinements in Buick for 1928 is still being relayed to the factory here by dealers, along with congratulations to the factory and predictions of record Buick sales.

"Buick has gone years ahead"—by far the greatest reception ever oc-

corded Buick in this territory"—"public unanimous in decision new models most wonderful ever built"—"everybody amazed to find so many improvements when they have previously considered Buick the utmost in value and performance"—these are only snatches taken at random from the flood of wires received, and they are typical of all. Seldom if ever has the public shared so wholeheartedly a manufacturer's enthusiasm over its product.

Both the resplendent beauty of Buick for 1928, and the sparkling performance of which it is proving itself capable on highways all over the country, are playing their parts in focusing the driving public's attention on the new Buick. Thousands who pronounced it, at first sight, the most captivatingly stylish motor car in the world, are now learning that is power, speed, pickup, and riding ease measure up fully to its beauty. Silent, effortless power, more than adequate to any possible demand for power, is at the driver's very fingertips in the New Buick, subject to his whim, or hers, to a degree never before approached. And Buick sales, Mr. Churchill said, are continuing at a rate which promises to exceed the forecast of the most optimistic dealers.

From Point to Point

Lands end is a point in the extreme southwest corner of Cornwall, England, John O'Great's house is on Dunnsby head, the northeastern extremity of Scotland. The distance between the two is 994 miles.

Uncle Eben

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "pears to keep pickin' on de banjo, nor fob de sake of de music, but because de banjo is so little it can't help itself."—Washington Star.

Chinese Devil Dance

The devil dance is held in the spring in China, on the occasion of the festival of the Lama church. It is directed against the "Evil Spirit" in the land. Those taking part wear hideous masks and are attired in rich costumes.

Bore of Shotguns

The National Rifle association says that the measurement of the bore of a shotgun was based upon the standard of 10 balls to the pound for a 10-gauge gun, 12 balls to the pound for a 12-gauge gun and 20 balls to the pound for a 20-gauge gun.

Think It Over

He is greatest whose strength comes up the most hearts by the attraction of his own.

Wigs Long in Use

The custom of wearing wigs is an ancient one. Egyptian mummies have been found wearing wigs nearly as well made as those of our own times. In early Greece both men and women wore wigs. In Rome no fashionable toilet was complete without one, wigs of noblemen always choosing dark hair; yellow wigs were of very little repute.

Fiery!

"You have made your hero too inflammable, I'm afraid," said the critic to the young author. "To begin with, he has a lantern jaw. In chapter two his whole face lit up; in chapter three his cheeks flamed. He gave a burning glance in chapter ten; and after blazing with wrath and boiling with rage he administered a scorching rebuke in the last five pages."

Scientific Car Washing

Don't Drive a Dirty Car

Have Your Car Washed at Hertz's Garage by the new SPEED SPRAY

HERTZ'S GARAGE

Telephone 997

652 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Don't Try to Clean House Without the New HOOVER



Get the new Hoover now. Have it in time for the fall cleaning. Let it keep your home thoroughly clean all through the year. You have no idea, until you see its swift and thorough cleaning methods, what a difference it will make.

It not only removes the surface dirt, but goes after—and gets—the deep buried, cutting grit that ruins floor coverings. Ordinary cleaning methods cannot reach this dirt. Only "Positive Agitation," an exclusive Hoover principle, can remove it.

You'll be delighted to see how efficiently the Hoover dusting tools clean upholstered furniture, draperies and mattresses.

Our divided payment plan makes it easy for you to own the Hoover.

\$5 Down \$5 a Month

Telephone or write for a free demonstration,

there is no obligation.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Please demonstrate the new Hoover on my rugs.

Name

Street & No.

City

PUBLIC SERVICE

Watch for Grand Opening

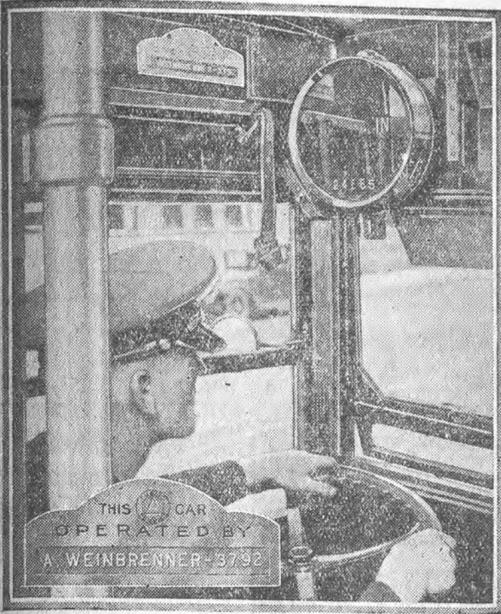
On Saturday, August 27, 1927

of the

H. Gross Furniture House

On Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

**NAME OF OPERATOR TO BE DISPLAYED
IN EVERY TROLLEY CAR AND BUS**



Section of bus showing name-plate at top to left of register. Insert at lower left shows enlargement of name-plate.

As another step toward promoting closer co-operation between the operators and patrons, Public Service transportation companies plan to equip every trolley car and bus operator in their system with a name-plate, giving the name and badge number of the operator. The name-plate is of aluminum with the operator's name in embossed letters on a blue background and the holder is of highly-

polished brass. On the holder is the Public Service emblem and the words, "This Car Operated By." Each trolley car and bus will be equipped with hooks on which the operator will hang the name-plate holder. The companies' Hudson Division has been equipped with the name-plates and holders. Other divisions will be similarly equipped as soon as an adequate supply is received.

If Things Are Going Wrong, Blame Weather

Fort Worth, Texas.—When things go awry, blame it on the weather, says D. S. Landis, poet, philosopher and for 25 years weather observer here for the United States weather bureau. Temperature and humidity affect the human nervous system, and fluctuations creating nervous activity are reflected in the actions of people over a large area, he believes.

A bright day cheers, raising the spirits of the people, making everyone more congenial and reducing likelihood of friction.

A cloudy day, on the other hand, while a sedative for people of a phlegmatic type, is an irritant to persons of more vital nature and causes unrest and brittleness of temper, according to Landis. He says that police records show that crime, especially suicides, increases on gloomy days.

Periods of drunkenness, brawls, assaults, murders, arson and the like will be found segregated under abnormal barometric pressures, which, in turn, are the offspring of temperature and absolute humidity, Landis believes.

Although hot weather generally causes crossness and irritation where

humidity is great, there are sections in the Southwest where the mercury reaches 120 degrees, and the dry heat becomes actually exhilarating, in Landis' opinion.

"A mean temperature of 70 degrees is the best for normal living conditions with an average amount of moisture," Landis said. "Fluctuations from this cause nervous activity."

"It's not always intuition that causes us to do the things we do. Often it's the weather working on our neutral make-up."

Bone Placed in Spine, Girl Cripple Can Walk

Chicago.—For the first time in three months nine-year-old Colletta Beck of 601 North Leanington street, is now able to walk.

During all that period she had lain, all but motionless, in bed. A plaster cast, extending from her hips to her neck, had held her body rigid while a bit of bone that a surgeon had taken from her left leg knitted itself firmly into her spinal column.

About a year ago Colletta's spine was injured by a fall while roller skating and tuberculosis developed in the injured vertebrae.

Later in April Colletta was taken to

the Norwegian-American hospital. Dr. Fred Mueller cut out the diseased bone, replaced it with a carefully fitted piece of her left tibia and incased her in the plaster cast.

"She is in fine condition, and, while she took only a few steps, Colletta now can walk as straight as any other child," said her father, Harry J. Beck.

Lures Humming Bird With Bottled Sugar

McGregor, Iowa.—With an artificial flower and a bottle of sugar, Miss Althea R. Sherman, ornithologist, has transformed the elusive ruby-throated humming bird into a constant and friendly visitor to her garden. She has discovered, by attracting humming birds with artificial nasturtiums and tiger lilies, that the birds often absorbed in a day more than twice their weight in sugar dissolved in water and that they preferred the artificial nectar to that of flowers. More than a dozen humming birds came in quest of the sweets where formerly they called singly or in pairs.

Was Taking No Chances

Marie Dressler was one of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's favorite guests. Mrs. Fish was devoted to her. She first came to the house as a paid entertainer, but ever afterward, when she came to divert Mrs. Fish's guests in the evening, she also came to dinner as one of the most honored guests.

I remember one night Mrs. Fish rewarded Marie Dressler with a beautiful gold mesh bag with a \$100 bill in it. During the evening Marie Dressler handed the gold mesh bag to Frank Crowninshield.

"Here, Frank," she said, "hold this for me a minute, will you? And hang onto it. When you're with the Four Hundred you got to be careful." Nobody liked a crack like that better than Mrs. Fish.—Elizabeth Barbour in the Saturday Evening Post.

Costly Circus Animals

A lion performing in a circus act is worth about \$2,000, according to a famous lion tamer quoted in an article in Liberty. Tigers, bears and leopards, he says, are valued approximately at as much, and it is not unusual for a large circus to have from \$150,000 to \$200,000 invested in animal acts.

The Desirable Dollar

Filthy lucre is a phrase which was popularized during the early days of the construction of the Panama canal. It was said of an engineer that he retired from his connection with the canal because of the lure of money—filthy lucre.

Sandstorms on Ocean

Ships encounter sandstorms sometimes in certain parts of the Atlantic ocean west of the Canary islands. Weather experts say that the sand probably comes from the Sahara desert.

POWER YACHT ANNA M. FOR HIRE

DEEP SEA FISHING
CRABBING, OUTINGS
MOONLIGHT SAILS

Accommodations for Ladies

CAPTAIN ROY E. KOCH
P. O. Box 182 Seaside Park, N. J.
Bell Phone 105 Seaside Park

**BUILD 60,594
MILES OF ROAD**

**Ten-Year Record Shows
Federal Aid Speeds Up
Whole Country.**

Washington.—Ten years of federal participation in highway building under the provisions of the 1916 federal aid act ended on June 30, last, and in that period about two-thirds of the federal aid system of 171,687 miles were hard surfaced, macadamized, graded or otherwise improved. Another decade, if the states continue to follow their policy of accepting federal funds and general supervision, will see the system completed.

The vast importance of the system, embracing, as it does, practically all interstate highways, is evidenced by the fact that its arteries reach every city of more than 5,000 inhabitants in the country and if a zone of ten miles were marked off on each side of the roads in the system, that zone would include the homes of 90 per cent of the country's population.

60,594 Miles Built.
On May 31, 1927, the country's investment in highways of the federal aid system, built with government co-operation, reached a total of \$1,145,408,031, of which \$505,960,873, or about 44 per cent, was contributed by the federal government. To date 60,594 miles of roads in the system have been built jointly by the states and the federal government. Meanwhile, many of the states have gone forward on building programs without waiting for help from the government, and the result is that two-thirds of the system originally contemplated is now completed.

In 1916, when the federal aid act was passed, only 287,047 miles of 3,001,825 miles of road in the country were surfaced. Today the surfaced mileage slightly exceeds 521,915 miles and the construction problem grows increasingly important because of the unprecedented increase in the number of motor vehicles, the development of suburbs, and the participation of motor trucks in industry necessitate further extension of roads in width as well as length.

For Mail Service.
Originally, the purpose of congress in establishing the federal aid system of highway construction was to improve highways for the promotion of the rural mail service, but the policy was subsequently expanded to authorize the secretary of agriculture to show preference to projects to expedite the completion of an adequate and connected system of highways, interstate in character.

The experience during the war in the endeavor to move munitions and materials by highways as well as by the railroad systems brought out forcefully the fact that there had been little unity or system in the work of road building beyond that exercised by private organizations, such as the Lincoln Highway association, the Dixie Highway association, and similar groups.

Discord Arises.
States and counties were responsible for such roads as were built, and discord arose in various communities as to routes—smaller cities and villages in various sections exerting their efforts to have road improvements touch their own localities. The result was that at the beginning of the war few of the principal cities of the country, were entirely connected by good roads, passable in all kinds of weather.

Under the 1916 federal aid road act the old office of road inquiry, created in 1893 to study highway conditions, was converted into the bureau of public roads, and was given the task of

supervising reconstruction road building. The act authorized the secretary of agriculture to help states with their programs of improving post roads up to 50 per cent of the cost of the improvement, providing that the cost did not exceed \$10,000 a mile, exclusive of bridges more than 20 feet long.

Ten States Get More.

In states such as Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming, containing large areas of public domain, including national parks and Indian reservations, the government's percentage of the cost of improvement was fixed at a rate averaging 62.9 per cent for the ten states.

When the act was passed there were still six states which had no highway departments and others whose departments had only nominal authority. The act of 1916 provided that to receive federal aid a state would have to create a highway department having sufficient authority to co-operate with the government, thus providing a stimulus to state control.

The act was amended in 1921 to authorize the designation of a system of main interstate and intercounty highways limited in each state to 7 per cent of the total mileage existing when the act was passed, and many states which had not already done so quickly adopted definite construction programs. Another amendment to the act in 1921 provided that if a state did not maintain roads when built, the federal government would, and the maintenance cost would be deducted from the state's quota.

Table of Authorizations.
Federal aid to the states in building roads will continue until 1930 at least, inasmuch as congress has appropriated or authorized appropriations for the purpose. The following table shows the amount of money authorized by congress from 1917 through the fiscal year 1929:

1917 ... \$ 5,000,000	1924 ... \$65,000,000
1918 ... 10,000,000	1925 ... 75,000,000
1919 ... 65,000,000	1926 ... 75,000,000
1920 ... 95,000,000	1927 ... 75,000,000
1921 ... 100,000,000	1928 ... 75,000,000
1922 ... 75,000,000	1929 ... 75,000,000
1923 ... 50,000,000	

In some years more money was spent for federal aid roads than shown for those years in the above table. This apparent discrepancy is explained by the fact that the road-building program moved slowly for the first three years after the passage of the act. Moneys appropriated were held over and the unexpended balances were added to the funds available in later years and were drawn upon as required.

Coolidge Favorable.
The policy of the Coolidge administration has been favorable to carrying out the program authorized, although President Coolidge has indicated in messages to congress that subsidies to the states in general do not have his approval.

The principal federal subsidy to states is that of assistance in road building. In 1924 more than 70 per cent of the total funds turned over to the states from federal revenues were devoted to highway construction. This percentage has increased since 1924, with the decrease of federal aid in certain other directions and the increases in highway expenditures.

The chief arguments in opposition to the federal road aid work has been made by the populous eastern states, which object to being taxed by the federal government for the purpose of building roads or supporting other federal aid activities in the less populous states.

Ruler of Valhalla

Woden, in the mythology of Scandinavia, was the ruler of the universe. From his palace went daily his two black ravens, Thought and Memory, to learn what is doing in the world, and to his court in Valhalla went the spirits of brave men slain in battle, there to revel in feasts and fights.

**Beginning August 18th, We Inaugurate Our
ANNUAL PRICE-SLASHING
AUGUST CLEARING SALE
The Final Dash for the Summer Wind-Up**

This is going to be a bargain maelstrom. The final smash to rid our shelves of all summer merchandise. We need room for Winter goods, soon to arrive. You have waited for this opportunity, here it is. The merciless bombardment of prices will outdo any previous efforts and mark this as the all-compelling Bargain Event of the summer.

59c Ladies' Knit Union Suits	25c	Stretch Your Dollars As They Never Stretched Before	Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Reg. 49c	31c	
Ladies' Stockings Brown only. Regularly 19c	9c		Men's Athletic Union Suits, made of good quality x-bar Nainsook Reg. 59c. At this sale	39c	
Corsettes, Regular \$1.00 value. 4 garters, elastic gores. At August Clearing Sale	83c	Ladies' Silk Rayon Dresses Reg. \$5.00 and \$5.50. At August Clearing Sale	3.75	Ladies' Crepe Nightgowns Good quality. Regularly 95c. Sale priced	73c
Ladies' Silk Stockings Pointey and Square Heel	83c	Children's Nainsook Union Suits, sizes 2 to 10	35c	Baby Crib Blankets Pink and Blue Reg. 79c. Clearance Sale	59c
Children's Silk Socks 3/4 Length. All colors	33c	Boys' Sport Blouses, Chambray and Khaki, all sizes	35c	Plaid Blankets, 66x76 Special	89c
Ladies' Rayon Silk Stockings, all colors	39c	Boys' Crash and Khaki Pants, 8 to 16	44c	Heavy Grey Double Blankets Pink or blue stripe. Large size. Special	1.95
Klingabout Corsets, silk brocade, elastic gores. \$1.25 quality	79c	Boys' Play Suits, Khaki and Blue	59c	Extra Heavy Plaid Blankets, size 66x80, special	3.45
Ladies' Corsets, silk brocade, no-rust bones. Our \$1.75 quality, at this sale	1.29	Boys' Golf Socks, nice plaids, reg. 39c, sale priced	27c	Wool Mixed Blankets with Sateen Ribbon Binding Extra Heavy Quality. Size 66x80. Special	3.98
Ladies' Mercerized Stockings Extra good quality, all colors	21c	Children's Overalls, Size 2 to 4	19c	Wool Blankets, extra heavy, nice plaid figures. Size 66x80. Special	4.98
Ladies' Lingerie Bloomers Regular 59c gar. ent	38c	Cretonne, extra good quality 29c value, at this sale, yard	21c	Dress Prints Reg. 25c and 29c at this sale, yard	21c
DRUMMER BOY STOCKINGS	16c	Mercerized Dress Voile, all colors, yd.	21c	Children's Socks All colors	12 1/2c
Children's Bloomers Good quality. At Clearing Sale	11c	Unbleached Sheeting 84 inches wide, good quality, yd.	31c	Crash Toweling Sells regularly at 15c At this sale, yard	9c
Infants' Rubber Pants Regularly 25c. At Clearing Sale	15c	Children's Play Dresses Good quality. At August Clearing Sale	35c	Men's Dress Shirts Collar attached and neckband Reg. \$1.25. At this sale	83c
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, reg. 89c, this sale	55c	Men's Khaki Work Pants, good quality. \$1.60 value	89c	Men's Pajamas, good quality nicely trimmed with frogs. Reg. \$1.69, at this sale	1.29
Men's Dress Pants Reg. \$3.25 at this sale	2.19	Men's Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers extra good quality. Leyson brand, 75c value at	59c	Men's Mercerized Lisle Concrete Socks, all colors	19c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers	59c	Men's Plaid Silk Hose Reg. 50c, at this sale	39c	Men's Sport Shirts Regularly \$1.00	69c
Men's Dress Shirts	83c	Children's Peggy Pumps White and Brown Broken Sizes	59c		

New York Bargain Store

"The Store For Everybody"

587 Roosevelt Avenue Corner Pershing Avenue Carteret, N. J.

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE COUNTY FAIR.

Hail the county fair! It is the flamboyant harbinger that summer sun and soil and toil have produced another harvest for mankind. Laugh at the prize pumpkin, if you must, but its round, yellow belly is a true reminder of what one little seed may do. Sneer at the fat porker, but its contented grunts are merely a forerunner of the human sighs of satisfaction which will come later with golden-brown scrapple and sausage with hot buckwheat cakes.

Rows of bright-colored jams and jelly glasses whet your appetite which greater ranks of serried peach, apple, plum and pear containers do nothing to allay. Listen to the cackle of Mistress Hen as she does her duty in showing her sister the way to a more bountiful supply of eggs, while Mr. Chanticleer, proud upon his blue ribbon perch, challenges in loud call his admirers to produce his equal.

Sleek cattle in their stalls, colts that have not yet felt the cruelty of lash and collar, and huge sheep clothed with your future garment are all attractions at the county fair.

Gossip and good nature abound at the county fair. One finds at county fairs a grand swapping of tall stories, all redolent of unprecedented cornstalks, potato yields and even of physical prowess in performing some herculean agricultural job in a jiffy.

A fifty-cent piece wagered on the white to beat the black and bay will yield a bigger dividend in thrills at the county fair race track than would ten thousand bet at the Derby classic.

So let us be thankful that the sharp tooth of time has left hardly a mark upon the county fair. Other things may change, empires rise and fall, we sweep the world with a flash of radio and man crosses the continent in a day on wings, but you can see today at Byberry exactly the same kind of crowds and joy your great grandmothers delighted in a century ago.

WHERE TO BUY.

One of those myths, which begin nobody knows where and are without rhyme or reason, is to the effect that one can buy cheaper out of town. The specious slogan "buy out-of-town and save money" profits no one but the mail order house and the city concern seeking business from smaller communities within shopping distance.

Quality being equal, the home-town merchant can give his customers better values than his out-of-town competitors and, what is equally important, can give each customer the personal service that counts so much in modern business relations. The best guarantee of quality is not the biggest store and the largest volume of business. In the small city and town, where trade is limited, the good will of each customer is jealously cultivated. There the merchant cannot afford to risk the loss of a patron by unfair business practices.

With the large city institution or the mail order house it is a different story. Every day they attract and lose thousands of customers. They are doing business on such a large scale that immediate profit is more essential than satisfying every customer. They know that by extensive advertising they can get two customers for every one they lose without exhausting the field of new business.

When delivery charges or cartage are taken into account, one saves by buying at home for a few cents more than the catalog price of mail order goods or the "sale" price of big-city merchandise. Moreover, a considerable saving would not compensate one for the worry, delay and disappointment that are synonymous with mail order buying.

There is also an unselfish, community side of buying at home. Communities are only as prosperous as their business establishments. They are an accurate barometer of community loyalty and progressiveness. It has been truthfully said "buying at home makes the home town grow".

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

A few years ago observers "saw" the large metropolitan newspapers with their state-wide and, in some cases, national circulation driving the rural press out of business. Some went so far as to predict a time near at hand when only very large communities could financially support even one paper.

These groundless prophecies were inspired by consolidations and suspensions of weekly and small daily newspapers then taking place and still continuing in lesser numbers. But one could have predicted as easily the passing of the metropolitan press, for wholesale consolidations and suspensions were taking place among city papers during the same period.

The truth is the country found itself in the position of having an excess of newspapers and some had to drop out of the long and bitter struggle for bare existence. The saturation point had been passed long ago, and the retreat to the point of satiety is now nearing consummation.

What has been the result? Better, larger and more reliable newspapers are one result. And newspapers as a whole, from the smallest weekly to the largest daily, were never more prosperous.

Men everywhere are coming more and more to understand and appreciate the part the rural press is taking in the affairs of the nation. And its usefulness has increased with its prosperity and the public's confidence in it.

Faint heart or complexion ne'er won a husband.

Newspaper Success Built on the Maintenance of High Ethics

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER, New York Editor.

There are approximately 2,500 daily newspapers in the United States with an aggregate circulation of 36,000,000. These newspapers form the greatest single agency in molding public opinion.

The very fact that the American press enjoys the greatest freedom gives it an importance as a mold of public opinion second to none. The modern newspaper is the product of both a highly organized business enterprise and the profession of journalism and to be a potent force in the community the newspaper must be successful financially.

If newspapers, however, feel a certain amount of responsibility to the public and the state they are bound to consider other things than money. Groups of newspapers have drawn up codes of ethics and in some instances they are compelled to pay a penalty if they fail to live up to these codes. Not infrequently the unwritten law is more powerful than the written one. It follows that if the press is the greatest influence in molding public opinion it must accept an equally great responsibility.

He is a most unimportant newspaper man who has never received information in confidence. Just as the doctor or lawyer refuses to do certain things, even though he would benefit financially, so the professional newspaper man will refuse to prostitute himself for his immediate benefit.

I am trying to emphasize the fact that a code of ethics can be followed in professional journalism and in the business of newspaper publication. Newspaper ethics may be unwritten but they carry great weight.

Newspaper character is as valuable as character in the individual. Mayors, governors and Presidents come and go, but the successful newspaper continues to perform its part in molding public opinion. Its success is dependent on the confidence it has created among its readers. That confidence is determined by its character.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Dollar bills are to be smaller—also fewer.

If one is sorry, one has a conscience.

Great men seldom know they are great until they are told so.

Give us for a friend the man who doesn't "analyze" his feelings.

Japanese gins seem to speak a language the Chinese have no difficulty in understanding.

Whatever other shortages there may be, there always seems to be plenty of character witnesses.

Fairy story: "He said, 'I'm telling you for your own good,' and his hearer seemed much impressed."

The long skirt is said to be coming back. Or, to put it in the graphic way, legs will be worn shorter.

Even a musical handsaw may advance the cause of art appreciably if drawn 26 or 27 times across a ukulele.

An airplane race, with death as a competitor, makes a horserace look comparatively like penny ante sport.

Many a politician starts out for the first office of the land, and winds up by taking the first office he can land.

Some of us used to wonder how information clerks talked shop, and then the Question Game was invented.

Sending a man a letter at this time of year urging him to buy his next winter's coal is one way of taking the joy out of life.

Writing poems is said to bring smaller rewards than reading them, but on the other hand it should be considerably safer.

We read that the violet ray has produced a fish, and hence are in the market for some of it to take along when we go angling.

We read with interest that a young thief recently captured styles himself the "lone wolf." Presently he will probably begin to howl.

Thousands of Moslem women in Russia have thrown back their veils. Well, merely to be optimistic, let's hope it was worth doing.

Won't some public spirited person accommodate the occasional radio tenor who is still bleating, "Gimme a Little Kiss, Will You, Huh?"

There isn't much the matter with a country where the only thing that 70 per cent of the information editor's correspondents want in life is the words to an old song.

"Etiquette must be observed in prison as elsewhere," remarks the warden at Sing Sing, and what a lot of trouble would be saved if only it always were observed elsewhere.

An explorer named Pond claims that woman used paint and powder in Africa 150,000 years ago, which indicates that she has been going to the bad longer than we at first thought.

La Universidad Michoacana de San Nicholas de Hidalgo de Morelia, an old Mexican seat of learning, may be forced to shut up shop. Come on, everybody, the old locomotive yell!

When you see a man insisting that the candidate be a member of the same church he belongs to, just put it down that such a man is seldom a brother that the church itself is bragging on.

The story that motion picture actors are delighted with the recent court decision that a person's picture may not be printed without his consent sounds like just another bit of publicity.

Germany is making motion pictures to compete with this country's output for the screens. If the enterprise develops any great stars, they will soon be over here, competing for Hollywood salaries.

The sidewalk critic had "supervised" the painting of a gold leaf sign on a store window. "Well, bud," he asked, as the painter packed up to depart, "where do we work tomorrow?"

A new work on bridge includes a chapter, "Correct Bidding and Incidental Comment." How much more sensational would be something on "Incorrect Bidding, and Incidental Comment."

A health officer in a western city has opened a campaign for an open window at night in every flat in town. It is understood the Burglars' guild will insist that this include bungalows.

A friendly fencing bout in Paris resulted fatally to one of the contestants. In order to be guaranteed harmless a French duel should be surrounded with the formalities to insure that it takes place in all seriousness.

Kansas' proposed law requiring every couple to have \$1,000 before marrying failed to pass. It's a good thing: Many a marriage that might have worked out has broken up because the bride had car-fare home to mother.

How often do you discover that the amiable, agreeable man whose company you like, is lazy?

Some folks like to work out mathematical puzzles for mental exercise, and some like to write poetry.

One reason why you can't tell what the wild waves are saying is because there are too many wave lengths.

MANY ODD CUSTOMS SEEN AT WEDDINGS

"Creeling Bridegroom" Old English Ceremony

There was revived at a wedding in Dunbar recently, writes a contributor in the London Daily News, the old custom of "creeling the bridegroom," in which the bride cuts the rope of a basket of stones tied to the bridegroom's back and thus relieves him, symbolically, of all his burdens.

Another curious old wedding custom still surviving in our isles was observed upon Holy Island, Northumberland, when, assisted by the two oldest local fishermen, the bride jumped high over the Pettling stone on leaving the church, and then, finding the churchyard gate tied up, availed herself of the offer of the same old fellows to cut the cords which bound it.

Once beyond our shores, you find that queer customs abound among the marriage ceremonies of nearly every other race. In Prussia, broken crockery is pelted at the young couple's cottage door. In Italy, sometimes the peasant bride, arriving at her new home directly after the church ceremony, finds the cottage shuttered and barricaded with thorny scrub. It is up to her to find a way of getting in. When she has shown sufficient initiative and determination, the bridegroom and his mother suddenly fling open the door and give her a hearty welcome. The newly married French couple in the Auvergne find a villager with a bowl of soup awaiting them at their door when they arrive from church. They sip from it with the same spoon. Then a bystander takes the bowl and breaks it.

In many parts of Italy villagers bar the bride's path from her home to the village church by holding a flag and flower-decked rope across the road, refusing to let her pass until her squire, the "Cavaliere," bribes them with small change and chocolates—an important functionary, this Cavaliere, who is chosen from among the family friends; he, not the bride's father, gives her away, and it is not seemly for her mother to attend the marriage service!

In Turkey the groom throws handfuls of silver coins about, to be scrambled for by the wedding guests, but among the Moslems of India it is the guests who are expected to provide the small-change. As they take from the proffered tray a silver bowl of sherbet each puts a coin on the tray. The "collection plate" is finally brought to the bride, who says, "Thank you," and lifts all the offerings into her purse—a nice little nest egg with which to start married life!

High Church Dignitary

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Randall T. Davidson, who recently entered upon his eightieth year, is the holder of the highest office in the British realm and the most historic church office in England, one which dates back for hundreds of years before America was discovered. The first archbishop of Canterbury was Augustine, appointed A. D. 597. The archbishop of Canterbury ranks immediately next to royalty, taking precedence over every one of the king's subjects, no matter whether duke, premier, lord high chancellor or secretary of state. Doctor Davidson is a Scot, a rather curious fact when one remembers that he is head of the Church of England. No fewer than 25,000 clergy look to him for advice and spiritual guidance. For a quarter of a century Doctor Davidson has been archbishop of Canterbury. In his early career he was a curate in the north of England.

No Mere "Backwoods" Game

Horseshoe pitching has established itself as a real athletic exercise and it is growing in popularity every day. It develops muscular co-ordination and physical strength. In some respects it is much like quoits, but at the same time there are very different rules and the playing is somewhat different. Ardent advocates claim that in horseshoe pitching more skill is required. In playing this game individual ability is rated, which is one respect in which it differs from quoits. In one recent championship contest one player was observed to pitch 5,632 horseshoes, representing an aggregate weight of 14,080 pounds, and walked 27 miles. This game enjoys the greatest popularity in the middle western part of this country.

Fisherman's Lucky Find

A note which former Mayor Allen H. Bragg, of Pittsfield, Mass., inclosed in a bottle together with about \$1 in small change and threw into the bay of Biscay has been answered by a fisherman of humble circumstances in France. In his reply the fisherman says: "I found it near the harbor of Morlais, a town not far from Brest on the coast of France. I thank you for the money I found in this letter. I am a poor fisherman and have four children and the money will help me very much."

Religions of World.

There are not more Mohammedans in the world than Christians. If figures are investigated you will see that Confucianism with its 250,000,000 followers and Christianity with its 557,000,000 both surpass Mohammedanism with its 230,000,000. Hinduism follows closely with 217,000,000. No other living religion approximates these. Taoism with 48,000,000 adherents comes next in line.—Exchange.

Sad, but True

"Such is human jealousy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that a discreet friend may be unable to render you a service unless he conceals his friendship."—Washington Star.

Equally Necessary

When you think you have found the key to success, the next thing is to locate the lock.—Nashville Republican.

Topsy-Turvy

Senator Park Trammell was discussing disarmament with a Jacksonville reporter.

"It's putting the cart before the horse," he said, "to advocate physical disarmament when you haven't got spiritual disarmament. I mean that we should first build up the will to peace; then disarmament is bound to come of itself.

"Our present method reminds me of the inexperienced orator. A shorthand reporter sat at a table below him, taking down his oration. The reporter worked very swiftly, and the orator would glance at him in a nervous way every little while, and then speak on with greater and greater speed.

"Finally the orator bent over from the platform and whispered to the reporter angrily:

"Not so fast, darn you, not so fast. I can't keep up with you."

Heat Saved Baby's Life

A tiny new-born babe in Brooklyn, N. Y., which would have been put in an incubator to save it, had the family been able to afford the incubator, was saved instead by hot-water bottles, an electric heater and a little ingenuity. A clothes basket was lined with paper, which is a good heat insulator. Then a row of rubber hot-water bottles was set around the inside of the basket. A bed of blankets was then laid in and the baby placed on it and well covered. This proving inadequate, an ordinary household electric heater was set nearby and its heat directed against the side of the basket. This turned the basket into a first-class "incubator." The tiny baby is thriving.

Job for Secret Service

"Dear Congressman," wrote a constituent to his representative at Washington recently. "Some say our country is menaced by the Reds. I say so too. We have a hired man and he said he was a Polack, but it appears he is a Russian. Every night we wonder what will happen next. . . . He is a poor worker and has never cut his hair or shaved. His dirt is so much that he sleeps in the barn. He can talk or listen to English when he wishes it but at other times not. Somebody should do some detective work here. Hoping that you can lend aid, etc., etc., etc."—Capper's Weekly.

Protecting Plants

Fifteen states—California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin—have passed laws for the protection of their native plants. In other states bills along similar lines have been introduced, but thus far have failed to pass. Unfortunately, such laws are difficult or impossible to enforce, and they have had little effect on the situation.

Worth-While Imitation

Springtime is the constructive season of the year. All nature is engaged in preparation for production. How fitting would it be if all men, not some of them, vied with nature in making greatest effort to give business and industry the largest possible degree of activity.—Grit.

Birds That Are Valuable

The biological survey says that during the breeding season a great many birds eat caterpillars, which they feed in large numbers to their young. The hairy caterpillars are not relished by many birds, the most conspicuous exception being the cuckoo. The yellow-billed and the black-billed cuckoo are notorious destroyers of the hairless caterpillar.

How to Recognize One

A philosopher is a fellow that is never quite sure of the things he tries to prove to you.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Seek "White Indians"

A Swedish motorboat expedition, cruising from Colon in Panama round the Atlantic coast into South American rivers and as far south as the headwaters of the Amazon, hopes to trace routes by which ancient people migrated through this region. The expedition is headed by the archeologist, Baron Erland Nordenskiold, who has made previous explorations in Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Bolivia, Patagonia, and other parts of South America. The expedition hopes to find further examples of the "white Indians" similar to those reported from Central America and the Orinoco river region, and if possible to account for the origin of these strange fair-haired types. The project, which is supported by the Gothenburg museum in Sweden, is expected to take about a year.

Sorrow for Stubborn Man

Recently a young married couple went mountain climbing in Switzerland during their honeymoon. On a peak they were overtaken by a storm and thunder and lightning blazed and crashed all around them. The bride begged to return to the valley. The guide urged it. But the bridegroom insisted on scaling the top of the peak. He climbed a few feet more, then there was another crash. He saw a blaze of fire and blue smoke, heard the guide scream, and returned to find his bride dead, electrocuted by her ax-blade. The lightning was attracted by her mountain ax, which is needed to chop foot holes in the ice. She won't have to travel any farther with a man determined to have his way and not her way.—Capper's Weekly.

Their Decision

"How is it going, fellows?" softly asked Jig Pliddin of Clapboard Springs, who had shinned up the lightning rod and was now peeping in at a window of the jury room in Tumlinville. "Six for conviction and six for acquittal," replied the foreman of the jury sitting in the case of Lefe Todd of Booger Holler, charged with hog stealing.

"Well, I just thought I'd let you know that there's a bunch of the prisoner's kin hid back yur in the timber that say if he's found guilty they'll come over and shoot up the whole blamed court, and—"

"Not guilty!" cried the jury in one voice.—Kansas City Star.

Nibble Too Much

Women about the house are always nibbling at something and, therefore, eat too much, says Dr. James Fenton, medical officer of health for Kensington, London, England, addressing an assemblage composed largely of women at the Incorporated Institute of Hygiene.

The Difference in Babies

A Methodist clergyman of New York city who has christened hundreds of babies notices that blonde babies usually cry during the ceremony while little brunettes smile. The bald ones nearly always look blank when baptized. And there are babies that excel at all three of these stunts.—Capper's Weekly.

Restoring Faded Writing

Faded writing may be restored in the following manner: Lay the paper flat and dampen it evenly with cold water. Brush over the writing with a camel's hair brush dipped in a solution of ammonia, and the writing will appear plain and readable. Fresh applications are necessary on ordinary writing paper.

Metal Burial Caskets

A patent for the manufacture of metal burial caskets in this country was granted about the year 1850, and they were first made in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Providence, R. I.

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NOTORIOUS WOLF IS KILLED IN OREGON

Destroyed Horses and Cattle for 12 Years.

Portland, Ore.—The great white wolf of Sycan marsh in southern Oregon has been killed and stockmen are breathing easier.

This animal has been feared and hated for 12 years and none was able to trap or shoot it until Elmer Williams, biological survey hunter and trapper, went out after it. Stockmen estimate that the creature took toll of their cattle, horses and sheep to the extent of \$15,000, and about it has grown a collection of stories almost as "tall" as those about Paul Bunyan, the great western logger.

Williams' message to his Portland chief, Stanley Jewett, head of the predatory animal work of the biological survey in Oregon, was brief and to the point. It said:

"Sycan wolf killed today. White male."

White Wolf Was Notorious.

Those few words were sufficient because the white wolf of Sycan marsh was the most notorious animal Oregon has ever known. Its great prowess as a stock killer and the fact that it was white in color, made it known all over the Northwest.

Williams included the word "white" in his message because he had had many arguments with Jewett over the color. Jewett had always scouted the idea that it was white. He declared that it was probably light in color and the residents had embellished their stories by calling it white.

Only three times have white wolves been known in the West. One was killed in Arizona a number of years ago by a forest ranger. Another was found over in Wyoming. The Sycan wolf is the third.

This animal was larger than the ordinary timber wolf. His tracks were about the same size as those of a big coon. During his whole career he hunted alone except for the coyotes that skulked in his rear to feast upon his kill.

He ranged over a territory extending 30 miles in every direction from the Sycan marsh, his home. One night he would kill a horse, steer or sheep in one place and his baying, like that of a hound, would be heard 30 miles away the next night.

The animal scorned baited and scented traps of all kinds. And no owl or pit could get him until Williams got on the trail. Williams went to work first in 1925. He spent a number of periods of several weeks each trying to trap the animal.

Bobcats Beat Wolf to Trap.

The wolf used to cross a footlog over the Sycan river every day or so in his rounds and Williams tried many times to trap him there. But each time the bobcats beat the wolf to the trap. Then a fresher carried the log away and that chance was gone.

The biological survey stood a lot of joshing over its failure to catch the wolf. Jewett said it was the only animal his hunters had been unable to get rid of in a "reasonable length of time."

Now that the white wolf is gone, the natives of southern Oregon are almost sorry. He was a proof that the old West was not quite gone, and he stirred their romantic fancy. However, their stories about him will be told over and over and will grow "taller" with the retelling.

King Tut's Language Brought Up to Date

Berlin.—The language of Tutankhamen and Ramesses is now available in terms of modern speech, as a result of co-operation between American and German brains and capital. The publication of the first volume of a great Egyptian dictionary has just been announced here. The work is edited by Prof. Adolph Erman and Prof. Hermann Grapow and represents the fruit of 23 years of research on over a million and a half texts and inscriptions. In acknowledging the assistance received from sources all over the world, the editors make special mention of the co-operation of Prof. J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago, noted Egyptologist, and of the financial support of the enterprise by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Teach Laughter

London.—At a conference of local education authorities a resolution to teach the pupils to laugh was introduced and referred to a committee of teachers for action. The authorities say the schools are too sober and sedate.

Eggs Hatch All Right, But They're Alligators

Billesdon, England.—Poultry farming in England has its disadvantages.

Among them is the uncertainty whether eggs placed in incubators will produce chickens, ducklings or alligators.

B. Mellor, a Billesdon farmer, bought a dozen eggs in the local market and put them in an incubator.

Three weeks later he opened the drawer to see if the expected chicks had made an appearance. He shut it hurriedly. Twelve baby alligators were the sole occupants.

Untrustworthy Historian

Flavius Josephus, Jewish historian, was born 37 A. D. and died about 95 A. D. Consequently, his birth occurring about eight years after the death of Christ, he was in a position to obtain first-hand information from actual witnesses of the acts recorded. It must be said that much of Josephus' historical works are claimed to be spurious, and that he also was noted for exaggeration.

SKIN OF INDIAN BINDS OLD BOOK

Antique Is Treasured in Denver Library.

Denver, Colo.—Preserved in the skin of an Indian warrior, the "History of Christianity" is the most treasured antique in the archives of the Iliff school of theology of Denver university. The book, with its binding of human parchment, was once the possession of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, famous Confederate raider. It was published in 1752 and its text is in Latin.

By an ironic quirk of fate, the owner and binder of the book, one of the historic characters of the Civil war and the old West, is but a memory and his mortal remains are dust, while the skin of the Indian warrior, his enemy, is preserved and prized.

Clinging to the book is a history of lust for blood, of hate and revenge. But by that same twist in fate and combination of circumstances which reversed the intent of Morgan in binding the book, it now stands as a symbol of the doctrine of brotherly love.

The elements of hate were established when Morgan met the redskin in a desperate encounter. With knives and muscles they fought until, with a heart stab, Morgan killed the warrior.

Embittered by the struggle, Morgan had the skin of his enemy cut from his body. His revenge was in having it treated and bleached to form a cover for an old Latin book.

Morgan was no Latin student and the book he chose at random satirizes the whole affair. It was the "History of Christianity."

The skin of the Indian is well preserved. It has been bleached to banana color but is not broken nor cracked.

The book was presented by General Morgan himself to a Dr. William Barns, who in turn handed it down to his son, R. M. Barns, of Denver, according to an inscription in the book. On September 23, 1893, it was presented by R. M. Barns to the Iliff school of theology.

Indian Relics Reveal Early "Traveling Man"

Columbus, Ohio.—White men were not the first commercial travelers on this continent. They had predecessors among the Indians, according to the evidence of relics dug up in the ancient metropolis now known as the Hopewell mound group by Dr. H. C. Shetrone of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society. Ornaments, utensils and objects used in religious ceremonies are found with the burials of this people that could not possibly have originated in their own limited territory but must have come from points as far away as the headwaters of the Missouri river and the Gulf of Mexico.

Conspicuous among the finds are large spearheads and knife blades of black obsidian; the nearest known deposit of which is in Yellowstone park. Large quantities of obsidian chips and flakes indicate that these weapons were not bought ready made but as blocks of the stone which were worked into shape after delivery. Eye-teeth of grizzly bears were also imported from the West. From the gulf region came large conch shells and long strings of beads made of tiny marine shells.

Though still in the Stone age culturally, the mound builders traded in metals. They brought copper nuggets from the Lake Superior region and galena, a lead-silver ore, from Illinois.

Turn Railroad Grade Into Unique Highway

Cashmere, Wash.—A unique highway soon to be in use is the 16-mile stretch of railroad grade abandoned by the Great Northern upon the completion of its eight-mile tunnel under the Cascade mountains. The right of way is 100 feet wide, well ballasted and ready for permanent paving, should it be necessary.

Once opened for the auto tourist it will be one of the finest pieces of mountain highway in the Northwest. From the extreme elevation of 4,500 feet, wonderful views of mountains and lakes are to be had. With the railroad buried in the mountains far beneath the highway there can be no danger of road-crossing accidents.

The new road will offer in the way of thrills and scenery the triple horse-shoe bend, the double figure eight, seven openings of tunnels and six elevations of snow sheds—not missing the seven snow-capped mountain peaks visible from Berne station.

Berlin Firemen Free Entangled Swallow

Berlin.—The Berlin fire department, known in the jargon of the street as the "mald for everything," recently performed a stunt which would gladden the heart of any humane society official.

Pedestrians passing a coffee shop on Krausenstrasse, in the center of the business district, noticed that a swallow was caught by the wing in the eaves-moldings. All the bird's efforts to free itself were vain. Some one turned in a fire alarm.

The fire department, which has caught swarming bees, helped people who have forgotten their keys, and removed the debris after auto collisions, added a new page of honor to its record by restoring liberty to the frightened little swallow.

Iodine in Foods

Sea foods, agar (Japanese seaweed) and Irish moss are rich in iodine. It is also present in milk, whole grains, green peas, green beans, bananas, asparagus, tomatoes, garlic, white cabbage, mushrooms, strawberries, carrots, sorrel, leeks grapes, artichokes, pears, white dried beans, lettuce, beets, turnips, melons, radishes, parsley and potatoes.

Insects Superior to Men in Various Ways

The naturalist knows that the insect is, far and away, the strongest of organic creatures in proportion to its size, but some of the facts would probably astonish the ordinary person.

A scarab or burying beetle will, in about an hour, completely bury a dead vole, a task equivalent to that of a man burying an elephant, for if we put the matter to careful calculation, the comparison is not wide of the mark. A horse of average power can pull a load of two or more tons, or, roughly, five times its weight, whereas a bee will pull a load twenty times, some flies a hundred, some beetles a thousand times their weights. I have watched a minute spider suspending by a thread, for steady purposes against a wind, a heavy twig out of all proportion to its size and apparent strength—an act equal to that of a man hauling up, with one hand, a full-sized scaffold pole. And any day in the garden one may make observations to parallel such examples.

Insects will penetrate or bore through things that man could never hope to pierce or break without blasting powder. How can they do it, and what is the secret of their marvelous powers?

The answer is that these things are

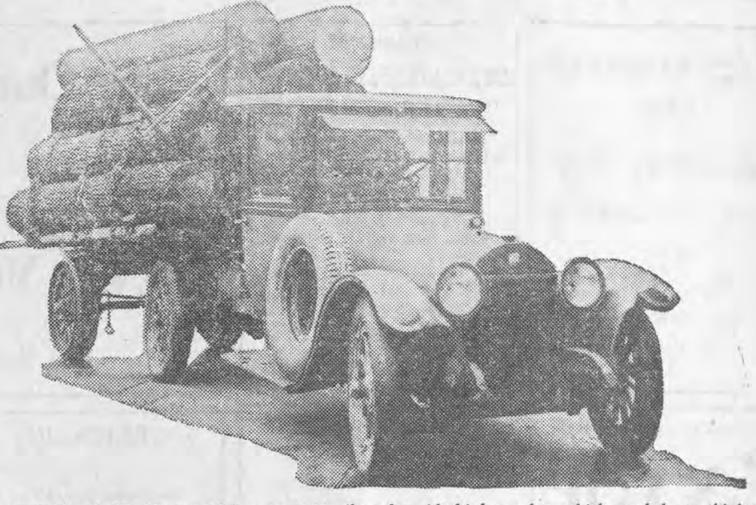
possible to them because of their extraordinarily complex system of striped muscle working within the intensely tough and hard chitinous armor of their coats. This not only gives them tremendous powers of muscle contraction, the like of which, if possible, would rupture and split the friable muscle of man as with an explosion, but also lends them immense leverage. The hard and horny shells of some tropical beetles can scarcely be pulverized with a sledge hammer.

Again, if man had the powers of springing possessed by some insects, as the flea and the grasshopper, he would have little need of trains or motors, and would be able to progress from London to Manchester in a few leaps. Man can normally jump his own length, athletically, three or four times, but to match certain springing insects he would need to cover a mile at one jump.—Dr. Frederick Graves in Chambers' Journal.

Earliest Slot Machine

Coin-in-the-slot machines were known 200 years B. C., and it is probable that Ctesibius invented them. They were used to dispense purifying water to Egyptian worshippers as they entered the temple. Five drachmae had to be dropped in the machine in order to receive the liquid. Slot machines did not come into general use until about 100 years ago.

Buick Sedan Becomes 7-Ton Truck



R. O. Hamil of Ludington, Mich., covers 140 miles a day with this heavy-duty vehicle, made by combining the chassis and front end of a 1920 Buick sedan with the rear end of a truck. The improvised truck hauls five to seven tons of logs at a time, the load pictured being typical.

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Most every person is a born "bargain hunter." We all are quick to pick up what we know is a "good buy" and something we need. Whether blessed with riches or not, we're ever alert to the opportunity of making our dollars go farthest.

So, Mr. Merchant, if you have "bargains" that will interest the general public the surest way of bringing "eager buyers" into your store is to advertise your offering in

The Carteret News

Telephone Carteret 300

STOP and SHOP and BUY in CARTERET

SPACE RESERVED FOR
The Surprise Store
 Known For Our Low Prices
 578 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Opposite Pershing Avenue
 Up the Hill

COMPLETE DELICATESSEN SERVICE
 Open Conveniently for Evening and Sunday Trade
 Special Cold Cuts and Salads
 Bakery Goods and Table Delicacies
DAIRY PRODUCTS
 We carry a Full Line of Otto Stahl's Meats
 White Rose and Heinz Goods
Z. Simon
 New Theatre Building
 48 WASHINGTON AVENUE
 Phone 390
 Carteret, N. J.
 We Take Orders and Deliver

See Our August Clearing Sale Ad On Page 3
NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE
 "The Store For Everybody"
 587 Roosevelt Avenue, Corner Pershing Avenue

Aha! Here's The "FILLIN'S"
 You Want For Your Picnic Sandwiches!
 There "ain't" goin' to be any left-overs of your outing luncheon if it includes any number of sandwiches "packed" with lettuce and our delicious Cold Meat Specials!
 The heartiest eater in the crowd will be pleased and the weakest tempted by these savory delights.
 Phone Carteret 986—We Deliver
J. WEISS
 Washington and Pershing Avenues
 Carteret, N. J.

Buy Better Quality Merchandise
 at the
Winchester Stores
 579-81 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 320
 67 WASHINGTON AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 395
BROWN BROS.

For Your Car and Your Radio
Exide BATTERIES
 We service all makes of BATTERIES. We carry in stock over 200 rentals, including batteries for motorcycles.
 Radio and Electrical Supplies
 We are Specialists in "A" and "B" Eliminators Repairing
Carteret Battery Co.
 C. E. Osborne, Elec. Eng.
 Washington Ave. & Emerson St.
 Tel: Carteret 462 and 410

"Everything a Drug Store Should Carry"
 Our Prescription Department is the Pride of our Store.
 "ASK YOUR DOCTOR"
 He knows the accuracy of our prescription work and trusts it.
BREYER'S Famous Ice Cream in all popular flavors.
Bradley's Pharmacy
 George A. Bradley, Pharmacist
 71 WASHINGTON AVENUE
 Cor. Pershing Avenue
 Phone Carteret 365

BERNARD KAHN
 Tel. 318 Carteret
 WASHINGTON AVE., cor Atlantic St.
 Carteret, N. J.

FURNITURE and CARPETS
 STOVES, RANGES and BEDDING
 ICE BOXES LINOLEUM
 REED FURNITURE

CARRY A KODAK
 —by all means! So many delightful scenes you'll encounter to say nothing of the many jolly and humorous incidents of your trip. And they're memories you'll want to preserve with a Camera.
 Excellently made.
 Anyone can operate it.
 24-hour Service on Films & Prints
DRUGS DRUG SUNDRIES PRESCRIPTIONS
The Reliable Pharmacy
 Leo R. Brown, Ph. C.
 576 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 330

Plumbing and Heating
 orders are given prompt attention at our new location,
 116 LONGFELLOW STREET
 Phone Carteret 1019
 We are still better equipped to render the service you have a right to expect and do get from us—plus our guarantee.
A. J. Bonner
 Orders can be left at Barber Shop, next to old address, at 59 Pershing Avenue.

"It Pays To Look Your Best"
 Complete Beauty Culture Service
 Marcelling, Water Waving, Facials
 Manicuring Shampooing
 Bobbing Hair Treatments
 Phone Carteret 999
 for Your Next Appointment
 Beauty Culture under Supervision of Miss C. Scally
AL BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY PARLOR
 Al. Uliano, Prop.
 78 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Early Showing of NEW FALL FABRICS
Price's Men's Store
 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Around the Corner and Gone Forever
 —Not here today—and gone tomorrow.
 —Not rushing into town grabbing all business to be had and out again.
 —Not by extravagant talk and over-statements forcing inferior merchandise on to you.
 —Not dodging taxes, civic responsibilities and all duties of citizenship.
 —Not a parasite. Not an insidious Home Town destructionist.
 —Such only is the peddler, the canvasser, the self-styled traveling representative (any many of them are people who sell hosiery, lingerie, notions, etc.), who comes at any hour, rings your doorbell, takes your money—and once around the corner—is gone forever.
 —Compare that type with your local merchants and business men.
 —The business men are here 365 days a year to serve you at your convenience, to back up the merchandise they sell to you, to share taxes and civic responsibilities, to help make community life happier and more prosperous, to rejoice in your joys, to be neighborly, to sorrow with you when trouble comes—and to stand by you when in need.
 —The future of your community hinges absolutely on community loyalty from every one of its citizens.

THANK YOU!
 We appreciate the interest taken in the announcement of our removal notice.
 We are now firmly established at
 567 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 where you will find our MEATS & GROCERIES of Highest Quality.
 Just phone your order—Phone 420 and we will deliver.
 "A Smile Behind Our Service"
Borough Market
 B. Jacobowitz, Prop.
 QUALITY MEATS and GROCERIES

PERMANENT WAVES \$11
 Guaranteed for 7 Months
 Make your reservation early so that you can have the PERMANENT done without any delay.
 Just Phone Carteret 917-J
 We are Specialists in Hair Dyeing
 Hair Bobbing Facials
 Scalp Treatments Marcelling
T. Desimone & Son
 311 PERSHING AVENUE
 Carteret, N. J.
 The Oldest Established Beauty Parlor in Carteret

Buy on the Easy Payment Plan
 We carry the following well known Pianos: Francis Bacon, Harding, W. P. Haines & Co., Lewis, Webster, Bradbury and Weser Bros.
Sol Sokler
 Pianos Phonographs Radio
 54 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

FRESH BAKERY GOODS DAILY
 Baked Under Highest Sanitary Conditions
 BREAD ROLLS
 CAKES—PIES
 Our PASTRIES give Delight in Every Bite.
 Orders taken for Wedding and Birthday Cakes.
D. Ulman & Sons
 53 WASHINGTON AVENUE
 Corner Atlantic Street
 Phone Carteret 413

"Variety" in Fine Meats
 Fricassee Chickens - 26c lb
 Stewing Lamb - 15c lb
 Sugar Cured Hams - 27c lb
N. Y. Meat Market
 LEBOWITZ BROS., Props.
 64 Roosevelt Ave.—Phone 311
 65 Washington Ave.—Phone 386
 Carteret, N. J.

Screen Time Is Here!
 Put your Screens in early. Keep the flies OUT before they get IN. We sell all kinds of SCREENS—for windows, for doors, by the square feet and in complete form.
GARDEN TOOLS and SEED
 Lawn Mowers and Garden Hose
 Household Supplies in Hardware Line.
Rabinowitz Hardware Co.
 Aaron Rabinowitz, Prop.
 555 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Phones: 1018 and 312

STATIONERY
 For those who have a host of friends with whom they are frequently corresponding, we suggest Lord Baltimore Pound Paper and Envelopes.
ENOT'S DRUG STORE
 The Rexall Store
 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Opposite Pershing Avenue
 Phone Carteret 325

CHEER CARDS—
 We now carry a wonderful selection. They are available for any purpose. Greet your friends with GREETING CARDS.
 Soda Fountain Service Candies
 We Specialize in Prescriptions
Central Pharmacy
 Joseph D. Sulmona, Ph. G.
 62 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Carteret, N. J.
 Phones: Carteret 981—425

"Say It With Flowers"
FLOWERS
 for
 WEDDINGS PARTIES
 FUNERALS
 Floral Pieces Make Appreciated Gifts
Roosevelt Flower Shop
 325 PERSHING AVENUE
 PHONE CARTERET 493

WE HAVE STOCKED
A Full Line Of BATHING SUITS
 for
 CHILDREN and ADULTS
 in a VARIETY OF PATTERNS
D. Venook
 DRY GOODS and SHOES
 570 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

"PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY CLEANERS"
 TWO Stores to serve your needs. Just phone us and we will call. The minute the garment is in our keeping, it is INSURED.
 Furthermore, all Our Work is Guaranteed.
ROOSEVELT Fancy Cleaners & Dyers
 French Cleaning Our Specialty
 66 Roosevelt Ave.—Phone 662
 918 Pershing Ave.—Phone 917-M
 CARTERET, N. J.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVERY DAY
 at
The Outlet Store
 "The Busy Corner"
 69 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Carteret, N. J.
 Everything to Wear for Men, Women and Children
 Save \$\$\$\$\$\$

NO SUBSTITUTIONS NO CHEAP DRUGS
 In Our
PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
 This is where only the best of everything should be used.
 Complete Drug Store Service
 Toilet Articles
Mittuch's CHROME PHARMACY
 Phone Carteret 455—We Deliver
 61 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Carteret, N. J.
 Established 1905

Sales and Service
 The dash, smartness, speed, power, beauty and long life of Chrysler cars—breathing the very spirit of America in a life, have won overwhelming preference.
Economy Garage Co.
 D. Wohlgenuth & Son
 Service Station
 30 Roosevelt Ave. Phone 675
 Show Room
 35 Roosevelt Ave. Phone 439

SPECIAL
 Boys' "Rob Roy" BLOUSES
 Sizes 8 to 16 years
 Selling for **49c**
 Regular 69 cents value.
KEDS for Boys and Girls
John Chmura
 SHOES and DRY GOODS
 63 WASHINGTON AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 910-R

"PHONE FOR FOOD"
 Carteret 457
MEATS and GROCERIES
 At this store, SERVICE and QUALITY go together.
 Just use the telephone for convenience in buying your table needs. We Deliver.
 QUALITY in everything we sell. And in the long run, "The Best is the Cheapest."
Philip Krinzman
 BUTCHER and GROCER
 78 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Corner of Burlington Street
 "30 Years at the Same Corner"

MOTORING?
 Before you get started on any long jaunts, better let us look over your bus. We'll give it an expert mechanical "going over"—render it fit for the roughest of ruts and bumps.
 Phone Carteret 1084
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Catri Motor Sales
 Leonard Catri, Prop.
 Agency for Yellow Cab and G. M. C. Trucks.
 71 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

School The Season is Here
 We have a full line of **School Supplies**
 With every \$5.00 purchase A school bag will be given free
Weiss Department Store
 91 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 688

For Later Years!
 Have a—
GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPH
 taken, an artistic masterpiece that you may treasure through life.
 Pictures DAY or NIGHT and RAIN or SHINE
 Picture FRAMES and FRAMING.
 Open Daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
 Friday by Appointment.
 Phone Carteret 1037
Jaffe Studio
 60 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Carteret, N. J.

THE DOCTOR TO YOUR HOUSE Your Plumber
 Health resides only where all is well—in the Body or in the House. That YOUR house may always be a temple of health and cleanliness—**THE PLUMBER**—skilled in sanitary engineering, stands ready to make water or waste to flow and to fight disease.
 In PLUMBING—an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.
Charles A. Conrad
 SANITARY PLUMBING
 TINNING and HEATING
 535 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.
 Phone Carteret 317

Fresh Flowers
 for any purpose you wish. Take advantage of our phone service. Just call,
 Carteret 351
 and we will make every effort to deliver for you just what you expect in the floral line.
 Special Funeral Designs
Julius Kloss
 Landscape Gardener
 IRVING and HIGH STREETS

William J. Grohmann
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
 In All Its Branches
 189 Roosevelt Avenue
 CARTERET, N. J.
 Phone Carteret 478

FURNITURE
 And Its Place in the Home.
 What a satisfaction it is to know that whatever you buy here, whether it be a single piece of furniture or complete furnishing for a new home, it has behind it the unexcelled service and guarantee on which this great Furniture Store has built its reputation for dependability in Carteret.
Roosevelt Furniture House
 Stephen Babics, Prop.
 63 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 609-W

SERVICE here is 100 per cent FORD SERVICE. Our Mechanics are Experts. Our Shop Equipment is Modern.
 You can have your car oiled and greased, all ignition inspected and general inspection of your car at the small cost of \$3.00. In this way we save you an expensive repair bill. Genuine Ford parts in all repairs. Our Work Guaranteed.
Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.
 Wm. A. Breen, Manager
 SALES SERVICE
 552 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 383

The Universal Cooler Makes the Home Truly Modern
 Universale Cooler does much more than keep foods of all kinds from spoiling. It preserves their full, fresh flavor and adds a tasty, piquant tang, particularly to fresh vegetables.
Carteret Electric Co.
 John Yuronka, Prop.
 Everything Electrical
 CONTRACTING and SUPPLIES
 Phone Carteret 692
 PERSHING & CARTERET AVES.

Washing Is A Pleasure
 If you do it by phone. And you can—Phone Carteret 616 and we will call, get your washing, launder it thoroughly and return it to you ready for ironing.
 Wet Wash, 25 lbs.—\$1.00
 Washed and Ironed—10c lb.
The Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc.
 "The Soft Water Laundry"
 Carteret, N. J.

DINING ROOM and PARLOR SUITES 25% Off
 Big Assortment of ICE BOXES FLOOR COVERING
S. Rosenbloom
 85-87 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
 Phone Carteret 1021
 22 Years of Furniture Service in Carteret.

The Point Is—
 —why wait 'till Fall and pay high prices for Coal? Far wiser policy
TO PHONE CARTERET 407
 —now, ask for our off-season low figures, and order!
 Prompt Delivery!
 YARD SCREENED—RED ASH
 We Deliver ICE
Chodosh Bros. & Wexler
 Coal & Ice Co., Inc.
 Office and Yard:
 34-38 RAILROAD AVENUE
 Carteret, N. J.

TASTE CONTROLS IMPORTS OF TEA

Examiner Uses Tongue to Determine Standards.

Washington.—America's \$31,000,000 importation of tea is controlled by the tip of one human tongue.

The sovereign possessor is George F. Mitchell, supervising examiner of the United States tea control laboratory. It is his duty to determine by taste whether tea offered for import to this country meets federal standards for approximately 2,000 grades, kinds and varieties.

Directly under him are five men, one each at New York, Boston, Tacoma, San Francisco and Honolulu. Mitchell guides their work and standardizes their technique. Last year they brewed and tasted samples from 11,000,000 pounds of tea entering United States ports. Almost 500,000 pounds were rejected as inferior in quality. The remainder was ordered released from bonded warehouses.

Decision Comes Quickly. It is only a few hours from the time the shipments are docked until samples are tasted, approved for distribution to trade, or the importer notified of rejection.

Few persons possess such educated palates. Government tasters are selected after long years of training and experience. Usually "brought up" in the tea trade, they can tell blindfolded if they're tasting Darjeeling or Moyave, Fochow Oolong or Ping Sany.

They can tell by the taste whether the shipment contains artificial coloring or "facing," whether the exporter has sent the plant's tender top leaves, valued for the rich, stimulating alkaloid caffeine, or the older stem leaves full of tannin and weak, non-commercial properties.

Can Even Tell Altitude. They can tell, too, whether the tea grew at high altitudes, best in production of flavor, or the exact region in China, India, Japan and Formosa, Dutch East Indies, Java and Sumatra, Africa and the Azores.

If their tongues falter, if there is any doubt the flavor or the "body" is up to standard for that particular tea, samples are sent here to Mitchell. His analysis is final. A board of seven tea experts, appointed by the secretary of agriculture, has fixed uniform standards to guide him.

An adamant importer, insisting his tea is not below standard, has recourse to a board of tea appeals—three employees of the Department of Agriculture, whose palates are called upon to determine whether the tea in controversy conforms to their delineation of tea that is standard.

Grand Turk to Wed Girl Hunting for Work

Constantinople.—The Grand Turk is to take to himself a wife. Not a surprising thing, one would say, for a follower of the polygamous prophet to do. Yet it is causing a lot of comment, particularly in view of the personality of the bride-apparent. Mustafa Kemal, the president of the Ottoman republic, recently met by chance at Broussa a Montenegrin who was in search of work and who was accompanied by his daughter, a girl of seventeen.

Struck by the extraordinary beauty and grace of this child of the Black mountain, Kemal sought her acquaintance, fell in love with her and asked for her hand and heart in marriage, offering to defray, meanwhile, the costs of providing her with an education befitting the exalted place which she will occupy as his wife. His proposal was accepted and Angora is now anticipating the nuptials. Incidentally the girl's father has been provided with a well-paying position.

Japanese Children to Send Flower Seeds for Dolls

Tokyo.—The children of the primary schools in the suburbs of Tokyo are collecting seeds of the Japanese gourd and of morning glory vines to be made up into packages and sent to the school children of America in acknowledgment of the receipt in Japan of the "friendship dolls" sent by American school children. With the seeds will go a message of hope and when the flowers bloom it will remind American children of the thanks of the boys and girls of Japan and of the friendship that exists on this side of the Pacific.

Excavators in Russia Uncover City of Dead

Ritchkass, Ukraine.—A hill in the neighborhood of Ritchkass, where a great hydraulic station is being constructed, has yielded what is declared to be the European counterpart of Karakoto, the "City of the Dead" discovered some years ago by the Russian explorer, Colonel Kozloff, in Mongolia.

Ancient tombs in which lie buried apparently important personages of the Bronze and Stone Ages have been found, as well as numerous prehistoric caves containing relics.

Above are graves believed to belong to the Scythian period, and still higher, coffins of Huns of the Attila period.

Highest Reward

The most agreeable recompense which we can receive for things which we have done is to see them known, and have them applauded with praises which honor us.—Mollere.

Peremptory Challenges

Our own notion of a peremptory challenge is one that is used by the lawyer for the defense on a prospective juror whom he knows full well he would not fool.

Knowledge Tests in Old Scientific Books

Questionnaires are by no means a new thing. They used to have them in the Middle Ages, says the Boston Transcript. A recent compilation by Professor Langlois of maxims and principles of medical and other physical science as put forth by the treatises of Phillippe de Thason, Jofroi de Watforde, De Sidrac and other learned men and physicians from the Twelfth to the Fourteenth centuries, supplies the following questions and answers from the accepted scientific books of that period:

Why did God not will that man should be hungry only once a week? Answer—Hunger is one of the punishments brought on man by the sin of Adam.

What makes a beast go mad? Answer—Looking at a certain star in the east on the twenty-first day of the March moon.

Why did Noah bring scorpions, serpents and tarantulas into the ark? Answer—First, in obedience to God, who, having created these creatures for his glory, did not wish them destroyed; second, because these creatures live on the world's venom and without them the world would become uninhabitable; for it you take the most venomous serpent in the world, isolate it from the earth and feed it on bread, meat and nonpoisonous things, it will become perfectly harmless.

What language does the deaf-mute understand in his heart? Answer—Adams, therefore Hebrew; every child brought up without being taught one of our modern languages would speak Hebrew spontaneously.

If my father and mother had never existed, how should I have been born? Answer—The number of living beings was foreseen from all eternity; consequently if your father and mother had not been born, you would have been born from another man and woman.

When God made Adam, how old was he? (No answer.)

Will idiots be damned? (No answer.)

Evidently these last two questions were too much for the wisdom of the Middle Ages. The first is probably still unanswerable. The other is easy. They won't.

Lawyer Takes Client to Court in Airplane

St. Paul, Minn.—There are flying doctors, and the flying parsons are quite numerous, but a flying lawyer is somewhat of a novelty.

Second Lieut. Thomas M. Strickler of the One Hundred Ninth Aero squadron, an attorney, had a case at Olivia and decided to fly there with his client, T. G. Linnell, secretary of the Twin City Fire Insurance company.

So they hopped off and in 65 minutes landed at Olivia. In another 10 minutes they were in the courthouse.

Fifty minutes later the case had been tried, a verdict returned for the lawyer-pilot, and 70 minutes later they were back in the Twin Cities.

Natural Bread

The breadfruit tree is native of the island of the Pacific ocean and of the Indian archipelago. This fruit supplies food and its inner bark a material for making clothing. When the fruit is gathered for use at an early stage the pulp is white and mealy and of a consistency resembling that of new bread.

Seeing Others' Viewpoint

The capacity to look on both sides of a question is the attribute of all fair-minded men and women. Stubbornness is usually the mark of the tyrant. The refusal to budge from a position once taken up, or to admit that there can be any other view than one's own, is mere stupidity.—Exchange.

Be Reasonable

"Sweet reasonableness" is one of the gifts most enviable, most to be coveted and cultivated. Goldsmith says of his village schoolmaster that, "even though vanquished, he could argue still," a sure sign that this high-cock-alorum fellow was in quest of victory rather than truth.—Exchange.

for Economical Transportation



Consistent Progress and Proved Design - have resulted in the most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History!

Today's Chevrolet embodies the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history—the result of 14 years of consistent development and improvement.

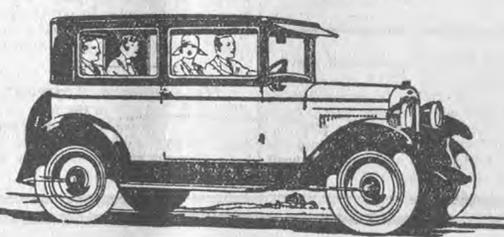
In carrying out this policy, the Chevrolet Motor Company has profited immeasurably from its close association with the General Motors Corporation.

The General Motors Research Laboratories—
—the General Motors Proving Ground—
—the General Motors engineering staff—
—the vast General Motors resources—
—all have been constantly utilized in making Chevrolet the world's finest low-priced automobile!

Come to our showroom and see today's Chevrolet!

at these Low Prices!	
The COACH	\$595
The Touring or Roadster	\$525
The Coupe	\$625
The 4-Door Sedan	\$695
The Sport Cabriolet	\$715
The Landau	\$745
The Imperial Landau	\$780
1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



HERTZ'S GARAGE
652 ROOSEVELT AVENUE CARTERET, N. J.
Telephone 997

QUALITY AT LOW COST

... A ...
Happy Home!

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY



A DECAYED TOOTH

IS LIKE A SPOTTED FRUIT
The Good Fruit Is Soon Attacked; Just So Does One Decayed Tooth Attack a Sound One

That's why the earliest possible attention to a decayed tooth is advisable. Frequent brushing not less than twice a day is a wise habit and a thorough examination every six months at this office will prevent decay and loss of a single tooth.

Another reason why you should not neglect teeth is the longer you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything tooth, or the various diseases that develop from diseased teeth.

Free Examinations Daily

We charge nothing for examining your teeth, telling you just what is needed, if anything; how long the work will take and what it will cost.

Come In Today
DR. MALLAS
DENTIST
72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 8 P. M.



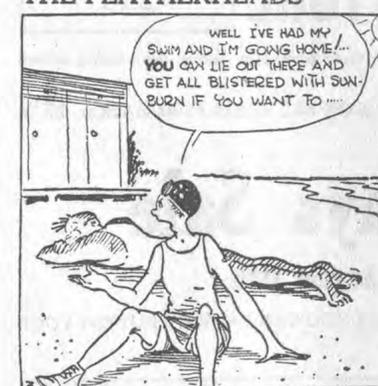
THE FEATHERHEADS
By Osborne

WELL I'VE HAD MY SWIM AND I'M GOING HOME! YOU CAN LIE OUT THERE AND GET ALL BLISTERED WITH SUN-BURN IF YOU WANT TO

WHO'S GONTA GET SUN-BURNED? I DON'T BURN - I TAN! WHY WHEN I WAS A BOY

WELL - GOOD-BYE THEN!

GREAT - OW! I'VE BEEN ASLEEP ON OH - OH! MY BACK - MY BACK!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By F. O. Alexander

A LITTLE INVESTIGATION AV THIS DUKE THAT MADE LOVE TO PEG ON HER TRIP BRINGS US TO A VERY FITTING CLIMAX

IF DAD COULD MEET THE DUKE, MOTHER, HE'D SEE HOW REFINED AND POLISHED HE WAS, WOULDN'T HE?

AV COURSE PEG, THIS AINT ANY SWELL DUMP IN SUNNY SPAIN, BUT - HEY WAITER - THE MEN - YOO!

WHY... WHY... THE DUKE!



Finney and Mickey Show Up the "Duke"
By Charles Sughroe

AH NOW PEG! THAT'S TOO BAD SURE - HIS NIBS HAS PROBABLY HAD A SUDDINT CALL TO WAN AV HIS VILLAS IN GARY OR SOUTH HAVEN! IT WUD HUV BIN SO THRILLIN' TO HAVE HAD A TITLED WAITER, EH?

OH - OH - OH... I CAN'T GO HOME! LET'S GO HOME! THE IMPOSTOR!!

WELL WELL MICKEY - AN' HAVE YEZ SAME ANY ROYALTY RUNNIN' AROUND?

WHY THERE'S A DUKE IN THE ASH-HEAP WHO ABDICATED, BUT I CROWNED HIM AGAIN!



Felix Gets a Good "Tanning"
By Osborne

NOW LISTEN, FANNY! - IF YOU SAY "I TOLD YOU SO" JUST ONCE - !!



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL
By Charles Sughroe

HAAA! PLENTY OF THE GOOD OL' BREAD-N-BUTTER NEWS ITEMS IN THIS ISSUE, BUT NONE WITH ANY TOBACCO SAUCE ON 'EM. SUCH AS TH' BIG BATTLE AT THE ED WHIZZLE HOME BEZUELED SHOWED TO MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN HIS LOVE SCENE WITH MRS. DOLLY BLONDE AT TH' HOME TALENT SHOW - NOTHIN' IN TH' WRITE-UP ABOUT

AND THEN THERE WUZ TH' FIRE AT HECTOR PLUNKS. MRS. PLUNK DASHED OUT WITHOUT HER MAKE-UP, TH' FIRST TIME IN THIRTY YEARS, AND NOBODY KNEW HER - OUR REPORTER EVEN THOUGHT SHE WUZ A GUEST AND TRIED TO GET HER NAME FOR HIS STORY

AND DEACON SCULP, LAID UP WITH A GAME LEG, DIDNT REALLY SLIP ON TH' CELLAR STEPS. HE SPRAINED HIS KNEE TRYIN' TO MASTER THE CHARLESTON IN A CHICAGO NIGHT CLUB!



The Real News

EVEN TH' REMARK OF A TRAVELING MAN AFTER AN UNFRUITFUL TOUR OF OUR STORES'D MAKE GOOD COPY? - WHAT'D BENEFIT THIS TOWN MOST WOULD BE SEVERAL SUDDEN DEATHS PLUS A DARN BIG FIRE IN TH' BUSINESS SECTION.!!



Mickie's Corner
EDITED BY MICHAEL HARRIS
"HOW TO RAISE PARENTS."

IT IS UNFORTUNATELY WHEN ASKING A PARENT TO DO A THING, TO SEE THAT YOUR COMMAND IS OBEYED AT ONCE.

OTHERWISE THE PARENT IS ADY-TO BECOME UNRULY AND THINK HE OR SHE IS ENTITLED TO HAVE HIS OR HER OWN WAY.

(CONTINUED)



Mickie's Corner

IT IS UNFORTUNATELY WHEN ASKING A PARENT TO DO A THING, TO SEE THAT YOUR COMMAND IS OBEYED AT ONCE.

OTHERWISE THE PARENT IS ADY-TO BECOME UNRULY AND THINK HE OR SHE IS ENTITLED TO HAVE HIS OR HER OWN WAY.

(CONTINUED)



Mickie's Corner

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(CONTINUED)



Mickie's Corner

IT IS UNFORTUNATELY WHEN ASKING A PARENT TO DO A THING, TO SEE THAT YOUR COMMAND IS OBEYED AT ONCE.

OTHERWISE THE PARENT IS ADY-TO BECOME UNRULY AND THINK HE OR SHE IS ENTITLED TO HAVE HIS OR HER OWN WAY.

(CONTINUED)



Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Carteret Board of Education.

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Tuesday evening, August 9, 1927. President Heil presiding. Roll call showed the following present: Heil, Dalrymple, Brown, Lebowitz, Jeffreys, Conrad, Brown, Schwartz, Coughlin in attendance; M. L. Lowery County Superintendent. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and there being no objections same were approved.

A communication was received from the Carteret Bible Class, requesting permission to use the auditorium in Columbus School on September 4th and 5th.

Motion by Com. Jeffreys that the request be granted. Motion carried. A petition was received requesting the board to call a special election for the purpose of approving the building of a school at East Rahway. Motion by Com. Coughlin that petition be received and taken up later in the meeting. Motion carried.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Carteret News, \$40.96.
Carteret Press, \$237.12.
Leuart Bros. & Kastner, \$12,124.00
G. Chamra & Sons, \$2,171.25.
Chodosh Bros. & Wexler, \$2,218.00.

Rochester Germicide Co., \$413.78.
P. Krinzman, \$4.96.
J. Sica, \$106.60.
N. Y. Telephone Co., \$27.55.
N. W. Ritschy, \$10.50.
Carl Saster, \$20.00.
Eastern Scagliola Co., \$568.68.
Louis Huber, \$47.50.
Burns Lane and Richardson, \$8,500.00

J. Sica, \$271.50.
R. A. Fife Corp., \$1,495.25.

The board being polled all voted ye, President Heil introduced Mr. Lowery, County Superintendent.

Mr. Lowery stated that his reason for coming to the meeting was to get acquainted with the board, but that he was duty bound to visit each District, and invited the board to attend the annual dinner of the County School Boards in December. He also stated the railroad tax was cut this year, but he did not think Carteret would lose much.

In regard to the question of a new school in Carteret he stated he understood there was a division of opinion among the board members,

and advised that he would assist the board in any way if they felt so inclined, and suggested if they wanted they could call upon Mr. West of the State Board to look over the district, and avoid a lot of trouble. He also said a petition asking the board to call a special election could not be ignored, as the law states, the election must be called.

The following committees report progress: Finance, Repair, Text Books and Supplies, Transportation, Athletic.

The president stated he looked into the matter of centralizing the school telephones under the new system which was \$41.00 and after discussing the question, a motion by Com. Jeffreys that the board install a central telephone system in the Carteret Schools. The board being polled as follows: Dalrymple, aye; Csele, aye; Lebowitz, aye; Jeffreys, aye; Conrad, aye; Brown, pass; Echwartz, aye; Coughlin, aye; Heil, aye; motion carried.

The committee on the Dental Clinic recommended that a Dental Clinic be established in the Carteret schools, under rules and regulations as follows:

That one day each week be given to dental examinations.

That each child in the schools have teeth examined, and a card filed in a suitable cabinet stating the condition of each child's teeth.

That inasmuch as the budget did not provide for equipment this year, treatments are to be given at the office of Dr. M. Moore. That absolutely no treatment will be given to any child unless a card signed by parent or guardian is presented.

That treatment will be given free of charge to children whose parents are unable to pay for same. Board to pay for same. That pupils who are to receive treatment free of charge are to receive a card approved and signed by the District Clerk. That treatments are to be given upon a day and time set by examiner.

That emergency treatments shall be taken care of at the discretion of the dentist. That this does not provide for restoration, crownings, and etc., except as to fillings, extractions, and treatment of teeth. That the board furnish all material and supplies necessary to carry out the work of this Clinic.

That the nurse assist the dentist in all the examinations and keep records filed, and arrange to have children present at clinic on day and

time specified.

That the doctor make a monthly report giving a diagnosis of all examinations as follows: number of treatments, number of examinations, number of kinds of defective teeth found, number of follow up cases.

That Dr. M. Moore be appointed as dentist for the clinic. That the salary of the dentist be \$1,200 per year, payable monthly. Motion by Com. Jeffreys that the recommendation be adopted and Clerk notify doctor of same.

Mr. Csele stated there should be other doctors considered. The Board being polled as follows: Dalrymple, aye; Csele, no; Lebowitz, aye; Jeffreys, aye; Conrad, aye; Brown, aye; Schwartz, aye; Coughlin, aye; Heil, aye. Recommendations were adopted.

The school proposition was taken up. Mr. Schwartz stated that he does not think a school is necessary at East Rahway at this time.

Com. Brown stated he thought a portable school might be suitable. Com. Dalrymple said that when the High School was built there were about 70 pupils in High School classes and now there are about 400 pupils in the High School building.

Com. Csele and Coughlin stated they favored a school in East Rahway. Mr. Schwartz said he would like to hear from the people in East Rahway regarding a portable school. Mr. Heil stated that there was a school in that section 50 years ago and could not understand why the people would favor a sewer in East Rahway at a cost of \$250,000.00 without opposition, but would vote against giving the poor people in East Rahway a school for \$85,000.

Motion by Com. Conrad that the board place the request of the petitioners for a two story, four room school before the voters, and attorney prepare the necessary resolutions and adjourn to the regular meeting. Motion carried.

The question of a fence around the athletic field was taken up, and the president asked each member for their opinion and all favored placing a fence around the playground and athletic field. Motion by Com. Conrad that the contract for a fence be awarded to the Atlas Fence Co., for \$2,522.00. The Board being polled all voted ye.

Motion by Com. Coughlin that the Board adjourn to the call of the president. Motion carried.

W. COUGHLIN,
District Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

HOUSE WORK wanted by the hour or day, no washing. Mrs. E. Guyon. Call 1027.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Store at 49 Leick Ave. Inquire of John Mudrak, 139 Randolph St. tf

FOR RENT—3 Car Garage. 298 Pershing Avenue.

FOR RENT—Four Rooms on Cooke Ave. Inquire News Office.

4 ROOMS—All improvements. 3 Christopher St.

TO LET—5 Rooms, all improvements. Apply George Szanyi, 88 Holly St.

FLAT TO LET—5 or 6 Rooms, combination range, steam heat, screens. 44 Lincoln Ave., Carteret, N. J.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all improvements. Reasonable. Inquire Brown Bros., Roosevelt Avenue.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Weiss' Grocery, cor. Washington and Pershing Avenues.

FOR RENT—Four room house for rent, modern improvements. Apply 19 Leick Avenue.

FOR SALE—10 lots for sale in best section of East Rahway. Lots include corner. Apply 19 Leick Avenue.

FOR RENT—Two car garage. 181 Pershing Avenue, Carteret.

FOR SALE—Lots on Lowell Street, 50x100 with garage. Inquire 99 Washington Avenue.

Brain a Rapid Worker

Assuming you began to think consciously at the age of five, then at thirty, if you have done an average amount of thinking, your "impressions" would number about 1,920,000. Those whose work is entirely mental would double those figures.

Not Leghorns, Anyway

Symbolic thought on the folly of depending on externals: Don't expect your chickens to be aristocratic because the eggs were hatched in a silk hat.—Farm and Fireside.

Busy With Hands and Feet

"Speaking of mixed metaphors," writes E. B., "this from a South African paper may interest you. It is part of an obituary notice: 'The impartial foot of death stepped into the little family and snatched its head with a relentless hand.'"

"Father of Trusts" and His Bride



C. R. Flint, seventy-seven years old, and known as the "Father of Trusts," and Charlotte Reeves, whom he married in New York the other day. Mrs. Flint, who is thirty-seven years old, is the daughter of a former Washington telegraph operator.

CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"
Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9.30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

10.45 a. m.—Sunday School, Roland Hughes, Supt.

7.45 p. m.—Epworth League Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Carteret, New Jersey
Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell,
Minister

9.45 a. m.—Bible School.

11.00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m.

Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service.

Birthplace of Conqueror

Normandy is now a department of France bordering on the English channel. It took its name from the Norsemen who settled there in the Ninth century. For many years it was a duchy and its ruler, William, conquered England in 1066, and established a Norman dynasty.

Height of Happiness

A cynical columnist wants to know whether the happy hero in the Woman's Home Companion story who "felt as if he would spatter himself against the moon," was less happy than the cow which jumped over it.

Republican Committee Issue Statement

(Continued from page 1)

amendments, but what are the others?

Answer: The third amendment is the amendment of Article IX of the Constitution, which provides for future amendments to the Constitution. Two forceful arguments will appeal to you: First—Under the present Constitution amendments must be submitted to the people at a special election, but such special elections cost from six to seven hundred thousand dollars. There is no reason why amendments should not be submitted to the voters at the regular election, placed at the bottom of the ballot and this money saved. Second—By having future constitutional amendments submitted to the voters at the general election, a much fuller vote will be obtained. There is always a danger in having constitutional amendments submitted at an election when only a few citizens turn out to vote. Safety and best results will be assured by having amendments submitted at the general election when a large number of voters exercise their franchise.

This is the 4th Amendment, it provides for session of the legislature every two years and the necessary readjustment of the terms of Assemblymen, Senators and Governors to make such a plan workable. It makes the terms of members of the Assembly two years, instead of one year, as at present. It would, of course, be ridiculous to elect Assemblymen every year, as those elected every other year would have no legislative session to attend.

COURT AMENDMENT

Question: Are these all the amendments?

There is one more that in a way is not so important. It seems that many years ago, the constitution was amended in one particular and brought confusion as to how the county judges should be appointed. The Supreme Court held that the amendment not being intended to affect the appointment of county judges, that it would not operate to affect the manner of appointment as laid down in the 1844 constitution. This fifth amendment is simply to bring our constitution in line with what it was intended to be and clear up this matter. Whether this amendment is approved or not, judges will be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, but it is always well to have our constitution clear.

Mrs. James Mullin and daughter, Claire, of Locust Street were theatre visitors in Elizabeth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Gleckner of Roosevelt Avenue leave Saturday to spend a week at Cliffwood Beach.

Mrs. McFarquhar and children will return home after a two weeks stay at Cliffwood Beach.

Mrs. R. Binder, of Newport News, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sruelwitz of Cooke Avenue.

Mrs. Edwin Quin of Carteret Avenue is spending the week at the Hotel Monmouth in Asbury Park.

FARMS FOR SALE

These farms we will exchange for City Property anywhere around New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Carteret and vicinity. 67 Acres Dairy with milk route, ¼ miles from City. Owner wants to retire.

147 Acres general farming, 2½ miles from town with all stocks and farming machinery.

27 Acres fruit with two houses in town good for development cheap owner wants to retire.

16 Acre chicken farm with 1500 chickens.

176 acres general and trucking farm the owner had it 17 years. His worth ¼ million dollars. Made it all on the farm. Will exchange or sell.

If you want to buy a farm or if you have a house or store and you are tired of it come to us we will exchange it for good farms. We are specializing in farms in the whole state of New Jersey.

Chrome Real Estate Exchange, Inc.,
Farm Specialist,
75 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.
Tel. Carteret 482—or 1012 or 1031

Frog Eating Is Popular

Among Japanese Epicures

Tokyo.—The bullfrog is crowding the reed bird and the snipe off the Japanese menu. Ten years ago a Japanese pioneer ate a bullfrog and pronounced it good. Five years ago enough Japanese were ordering frog legs a la king to make frog farming an inviting pastime.

Today almost everyone in Japan with the price selects bullfrog meat when ordering a fancy dinner, and there are more frog orders than bird orders.

Frog eaters are especially numerous in the warmer sections of Japan, where the croakers attain their greatest growth and are of the best flavor, but in all parts of the land enough of a demand exists to justify frog farms on a fairly large scale.

Engineer Travels Million

Miles in Forty-Two Years

New York.—Peter Brennan, a locomotive engineer for the New York Central, retired on a pension a few days ago after having driven engines in the Central lines 42 years. He is seventy years old. In honor of his final day at work Brennan dressed the cab of his engine with numerous American flags.

Brennan lives in Yonkers, N. Y. Railroad men estimate that during his career he has traveled 1,000,000 miles in passenger and freight locomotives. In recent years he has operated switching engines in the Harmon yards.

Test Bridegroom's Nerve

A prospective native bridegroom in Madagascar must stand before a spearman who throws a sharp-pointed shaft at him. He must show no fear and must catch the weapon between his arm and his side.

Gave Names to Cities

Albany and New York owe their names to a single circumstance. After the Dutch surrendered their North American colonies, the duke of York and Albany (afterward James II) became their proprietor. New Amsterdam became New York in his honor and Fort Orange, Albany.

A Sale With a Purpose---To Save You Big Money

During the Coming SCHOOL DAYS and COOL DAYS

MARKET BARGAIN STORE

Announces to its customers and friends that in order to enable them to save money on their purchases during the coming school days and for the coming colder seasons, big cuts have been made in all prices.

ALL PRICES SLASHED TO ENABLE OUR CUSTOMERS TO MAKE BIG SAVINGS ON ALL THEIR PURCHASES. NEW SCALE OF SALE PRICES GOES INTO EFFECT AT

School and Cool Days Sale

Sale Starts At 9 o'Clock Friday Morning, August 19th

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS; YOU CAN JUDGE BY THESE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING YOUR YARD AND DRY GOODS FROM US.

DRUMMER BOY HOSE Reg. 25c. All Sizes On Sale Only 19c	Big Lot Of GINGHAMS and CHAMBRAY For Best Serviceable School Dresses. . . Yard 17c	Men's Blue WORK SHIRTS Regular 65c. Only 49c	Heavy Grey DOUBLE BLANKETS Large Size Regular \$2.50 \$1.89
PRINTS For Your Girl's School Dresses Regular 29c. Only 23c	UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Good Heavy Quality 10c	BOY'S BLOUSES Regular 59c. Only 39c	2 in 1 ESMOND BLANKETS Regular \$3.50 \$2.79
SILK TISSUE GINGHAM Real Class Regular 39c. Only 28c	BLEACHED MUSLIN Extra Fine Regular 19c. Yard. 12½c	BOY'S UNION SUITS Sizes 2 to 12 Regular 49c. Only 33c	All Wool LUMBER JACKETS All Sizes Regular \$2.75 \$1.89
40-Inch FRENCH VOILES All Colors Regular 29c. Only 21c	CHILDREN'S SOCKS Regular 19c. Only 12½c	LADIES SILK HOSE Regular 59c. Only 35c	BOY'S CRASH PANTS Regular 59c. . . 45c
MADRAS For Boy's School Blouses in Remnants Regular 35c. Only 15c	CHILDREN'S SOCKS Regular 19c. Only 12½c	BOY'S CRASH PANTS Regular 59c. . . 45c	BOY'S KNEE PANTS Regular \$1.00 79c

MEN'S HANKIES

Reg. 10c Seller

During this Sale only

4c

LADIES' HANKIES

Reg. 10c

On Sale Only

2c

REMEMBER THE TIME AND PLACE

Store Open Only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

Sale Starts 9 o'Clock Friday Morning, August 19th

MARKET BARGAIN STORE

Next Door to Gross' Furniture Store

326 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Cor. Fitch Street

Mahometan Salutation

Salaam is from an Arabic word meaning peace. It is the form of salutation used by Mahometans among themselves. Salaam being "Peace be with you." The response is "With you be peace."

Task for Science

If science is so wonderful as it claims, why doesn't it make some effort to cross the rubber plant with a steel plant and grow tires with metal rims?

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

SHUBERT

BRANFORD PL. NEAR BROND ST.
Beginning Sun. Night, Aug. 21
2:30—Twice Daily Thereafter—8:30
The Biggest Of Dramatic Spectacles

OLD IRONSIDES

30—Symphonic Orchestra—30
Nothing cut from N. Y. presentation. Shown on the world's largest screen, taking the full length of the stage. Original orchestral score and stirring stage effects.

Mats. 50c., 75c., \$1; Nights 50c., \$1, \$1.50.

Will not be shown in N. J. again for one year.

MINER'S EMPIRE

MINERS SQUARE—Washington & Market Sts., N. J.

Week Commencing Sun. Mat. Aug. 21
Direct from the All Summer Run At
The Columbia Theatre
Times Square—New York

"LET'S GO"

Staged and Produced by Fred Clark
The Burlesque Frolic Supreme with
EDDIE HALL
Late of Earl Carroll's Vanities
Bunch of Broadway Beauties

Week Sun. Aug. 28th LENA DALEY
in "Bare Facts"

"ABOVE ALL THE RIGHT HAT"

Is a Slogan of the Moment

But you can always get the Right Dress

See Our

SATIN DRESSES

The

WOMAN'S SHOP

RITZ THEATRE BUILDING

Carteret, N. J.

Bill O' Fare

WHEN our chef bakes a sugar cured ham with cloves imbedded in the white fat of the meat prepare yourself for a feast of far-famed food. And candies yams that are potato poems of rare sweetness. Do dine here.

Get acquainted with our "Bill O' Fare"

ROOSEVELT DINER
528 ROOSEVELT AVENUE,
CARTERET, N. J.

Painless Dentistry

AN ACTUAL FACT

Says Dr. Schwartz

With my air method it is impossible to hurt you. I can remove as many teeth as necessary at one time. Age does not make any difference. You can go to sleep or stay awake. It will not hurt.

FREE EXAMINATION
Loose and Broken Plates Tightened and Repaired.

Plates Repaired \$2.00
Teeth Cleaned \$1.00

Dr. SCHWARTZ

37 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8 P. M.

SACCO-VANZETTI CASE CAUSES NO UNREST IN TOWN

Borough Residents on Whole
Accept Event at Boston
in Level-Headed Way

NEWSPAPERS ARE BLAMED

Aroused General Demonstrations
In Land—"World Strike"
Amounts to Nothing

The death of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti had little effect on this borough, reports show. Outside of the usual interest in the trial and the final decision of the high officials, nothing unusual took place.

The "world strike", which the followers of Sacco and Vanzetti threatened has proved to amount to a little less than nothing, especially in Carteret, where every man who has a position is holding onto it with great loyalty in spite of its nature, satisfactory or otherwise.

Several residents in the borough, who have been influenced by deceiving propaganda, painted to look like all-beautiful something, sometimes called socialism, held a little sympathy for the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti. But on the whole Carteret showed itself level-headed, indeed, by taking the event with unflinching trust in law.

The newspapers have been credited for the unrest that took place simultaneously with the murder trial and other proceedings. "If the papers had left the case alone," a well-known judge said, "the whole thing would have gone unnoticed."

Boy Shoots Sling at Doctor Riding in Car

Dr. John M. Randolph, of Rahway, was driving along Lafayette street, Saturday about noon when the heavy window of his Cadillac sedan was pierced by what was thought to be a bullet. The physician reported the case to the police. A hole such as would be made by a .32-caliber bullet was in the car window.

The police made an investigation and found that the damage had been done by a small boy with a rubber sling. The boy was shooting at a target when the car came into range. John Borner, of 45 Leick avenue, was arrested yesterday on complaint of his wife. The woman alleged that he beat and kicked her.

Final Report Made In Kiddie Camp Drive

A final report made this week by the Middlesex county recreation council shows that \$8,970.85 was realized in the county during the drive for the Kiddie Keep Well camp, the camp for the county's undernourished children near Metuchen. The report shows an amount of \$2,187.50 for Perth Amboy and \$1,319 for New Brunswick and Highland Park.

The report covering the amounts collected in the various municipalities is as follows:

- Carteret, \$584.75; Dunellen, \$340; Helmetta, \$50; Jamesburg, \$106.05; Metuchen, \$151; Milltown, \$388.09; New Brunswick and Highland Park, \$1,319.83; New Market, \$184.10; Perth Amboy, \$2,187.50; Sayreville and Parlin, \$198.78; South Amboy, \$298.99; South River, \$660.93; Spotswood, \$120; Stelton, \$69.70; South Plainfield, \$48; Woodbridge township, \$494; North Brunswick township, \$232.61; Raritan township, \$541.52.

Past Grand Nobles Meet at Schmidt's

The Past Noble Grand Association had a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Schmidt, of Grant avenue, Wednesday evening. After the business hour, refreshments were served.

The next session will take place at the home of Mrs. Conrad Anderson, of Lincoln avenue, Sunday.

Those present were: Mrs. Jennie Vonah, Mrs. Anna Vonah, Miss Esther Morris, Mrs. Mayme Morris, Mrs. Bertha Donnelly, Mrs. Conrad Anderson and Mrs. William Schmidt.

ATTEND SOCIETY MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Krepper attended a meeting of the Young People's Society of the Zion Lutheran Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman, of 11 Mooney place, Tuesday evening.

WILL HAVE DANCE

The Portuguese Sport Club will give a dance at Falcon Hall, September 4. The club orchestra will play.

Menin Gate Memorial at Ypres



The delegates who leave Carteret on the tour to Europe next month will perhaps get a glimpse of a new Menin Gates Memorial at Ypres, dedicated to soldiers who fought in the World War.

Fire Destroys House and Property on Louis Street

A fire of undetermined origin wiped out a ten-room house owned by Joseph Sica at 13 Louis street yesterday morning. The blaze had gotten too much headway before the fire companies arrived, and nothing could be done to save it. Main attention was played upon buildings in the neighborhood to save them from damage by flying sparks. The damage is fixed at about \$6,000.

The bungalow was situated in the rear of the Sica business dwelling facing Louis street. When both fire companies responded to the general alarm, they found not only the bungalow completely enveloped in flames, but the main dwelling ignited by flying sparks.

The firemen devoted their immediate attention to saving the front building and were fortunate to check the flames before it made much headway. The bungalow, a wooden structure, was beyond saving, when the firemen began their intense battle. Flying embers landed on the roofs of nearby dwellings, but the firemen saved the adjoining places from going up in flames.

Members of both companies battled with the blaze for over an hour. Dur-

ing the strife three members of company No. 2, Edward Lloyd, Jack Donovan and Joseph Kennedy were overcome by smoke, but were resuscitated by their colleagues and continued on with the work.

A shed, adjoining the bungalow, which housed an automobile, also went up in flames and the machine was destroyed as well. Mr. Sica told the firemen that the bungalow, which was occupied by a number of boarders, was recently newly furnished.

Fire Chief John Wilhelm directed the activities of the firemen at the blaze.

Fire Checked at Chrome Steel Works

Defective electrical wiring is said to have been the cause of a fire which broke out in the power house of the Chrome Steel Works at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Ex-Fire Chief William Colgan and Edward Dolan, member of fire company No. 2, employed at the plant, with the aid of the other men, extinguished the blaze as it spread along the walls. No general alarm was sent out and the damage was reported as slight.

FIREMEN WILL MARCH IN LINE

Local Company No. 1 Will Join
In Great Celebration

The firemen of Company No. 1 are planning for their trip to Atlantic City to attend the 50th Anniversary celebration and parade, Sept. 24.

A big sight-seeing bus has been hired. The gathering will leave at about six o'clock Friday night, Sept. 23, to be at Atlantic City for the parade on Saturday. The company might take a band. All will leave on Saturday night.

LAUNCH DRIVE

The local Foresters have launched another membership drive, according to a report of their meeting held Tuesday night. The organization hopes to obtain a roll of six hundred members before the end of the year.

CLAMBAKE PLANS SET

All plans of importance have been set for the annual Republican clam-bake to be held this year on September 11 at Trefinko's Grove. The committee hopes to make the affair the best of all that the club has ever arranged.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Kenneth Borak, of 32 Edmund street, was arrested by Sergeant Dowling and Patrolman Rushniak at one o'clock Wednesday morning on a charge of driving while under influence of liquors. Dr. H. L. Strandberg examined Borak and found Borak in no condition to drive.

AT WATER GAP

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stein and daughter Helen are spending a few days at Delaware Water Gap.

MISS VONAH ENGAGED

Councilman and Mrs. Walter Vonah wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Violet to Arthur J. Bornbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bornbaum of Linden. No date has been fixed for the wedding.

Miss Marion Cook, of Maplewood, and the Misses Poley and Edna Hofmeister, of Brooklyn, and Miss Anna Morris have returned from a two weeks' tour of Canada and cities of interest between this borough and the country in the north.

PURSUE NEGROES FOR 'PHONE AUTO

Police Nab Men Who Drive
Away With Car.

After a spectacular pursuit that attracted many onlookers, two negroes were rounded up and arrested, Sunday, at 1:20 P. M. for taking an open work car belonging to the New York Telephone Company. They described themselves as Solomon Faison, of 31 Pershing avenue, and Edward Billets, of 40 Hudson street. John Harris, another negro, also of 40 Hudson street, was locked up soon after the others on a charge of having been with the others when the car was taken and with having ridden in it.

The car is ordinarily used by James Collins, trouble man for the telephone company. Yesterday it was being used by Oscar Iversen, another employee of the company. Collins was with Iversen, but was using his own car, a coupe. Both machines were parked near the Carteret ferry, where the men were engaged in repairs at the cable house of the company.

The car was taken about 10 o'clock yesterday morning but was not missed. The negroes are believed to have driven to Rahway and then back to Carteret. Patrolman Thomas Donoghue saw it turning from Woodbridge avenue into Edwin street and noted the negroes riding in it. The officer knew the car as being the property of the telephone company. He pursued first on foot and then in a commandeered car.

The negroes abandoned the car after running on a sidewalk. Billets was caught in Hudson street, but Faison ran across the open fields with three cars and a thousand pedestrians after him. Near the Armour plant he was captured and handcuffed after a fight.

Although the Telephone Company made no complaint, the police took up the case and charged the men with reckless driving, while intoxicated, and without a license. Tuesday night, they were fined \$200 each, with the alternative of thirty days in jail. Faison and Billets went to pen. Harris was released, after spending two days in jail. He asserted that the two men merely gave him a ride.

Mrs. Edwin S. Quin and daughter, Edna, of 16 Carteret avenue, returned Tuesday from their vacation at Asbury Park with Edwin S. Quin, Jr., who is spending the summer there.

HI ALUMNI ASK BOARD TO GIVE SCHOOL A COACH

Recognize Standing Need for
Some Dominant Power to
Head Boy Athletes.

WRITE A COMMUNICATION

President and Secretary Hope to
Have Board of Education
Co-operate With Them.

In view of the need of an athletic coach at the High School, the Alumni Association communicated with the Board of Education this week in the hope of inducing the board to give specific attention to athletic needs.

The records of the various teams in the field last year at the High School were very discouraging to the Alumni, who have a keen interest in the school. For this reason the association called a meeting recently and authorized its president and secretary to ask the Board of Education for a coach.

Following is a duplicate of the letter sent to the board this week:

Gentlemen:
"As the opening of the public schools, particularly the high school, approaches; interest and speculation are around as to what your honorable body contemplates doing in the way of providing a competent coach. Everywhere in the borough the sentiment is expressed that Carteret should have a more prominent place in scholastic athletics, the year round.

"The Carteret High School Alumni Association, composed of graduates from the local high school and members of the high school faculty, recently approved a motion to cooperate with the Board of Education in all matters of interest to the Alumni. Little is of more absorbing interest to the former graduates than accomplishments of the high school in sports. The association members are deeply interested in the appointment of a qualified coach. The members realize that the following behind the school teams will depend largely upon the type of man selected to preside over the training of the players.

"Two weeks after school opens the football season begins. Football is considered the leading sport of any school and, since the training must begin almost immediately after school opens, there is no time to be lost in providing for the providing of proper training of the candidates to the team. The boys will be out for their alma mater and in order that their efforts shall not be wasted they should receive the training of the best coach available.

"The people of Carteret came to the front for education in backing by their approval a generous appropriation for a modern high school and one was erected that compares favorably with any in the state. Then the people came out generously in approval of an appropriation for an athletic field. These two facts seem to indicate that the sentiment of the public is strong for education and equally strong for school field sports. The people want to see the students in our high school get the best in order that they may show up well in competition with other schools. In such of the competition as has to do with sports, our students may hope for a place in the sun only in the event that they are properly trained.

"In view of all these considerations the Carteret High School Alumni Association respectfully submits this plea: that the board give immediate and thorough consideration to the appointment of a coach. And we further respectfully urge that your honorable body, in making a selection from the wide field available, decides upon the appointment of a college graduate who has majored in the art of coaching, and that such an appointment be made at a date sufficiently early to assure the football team a full period of training."

Respectfully submitted,
The Carteret High School Alumni Association.
Theodore L. Daniels,
Jacob Berson, President.
Theodore L. Daniels,
Secretary.

Mrs. J. Jones and sister, Mrs. C. Meima of Peterson, returned from their auto trip to Chicago, Sunday. Mr. J. Jones and Mrs. M. McGregor met them in Newark.

John E. Donovan, Michael Toth, William Murtagh, Patrick Donovan and Arnold Radden made an automobile trip last Saturday evening through diverse places of interest in this region.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel and daughters, Shirley and Claire, are spending a week at Budd Lake.

College Appeals To Many Here

College study has become more appealing to Carteret men and women more than ever. This is evident by the fact that large numbers represent the borough in scholastic institutions spread throughout the entire country. Students have gone West, and South, and North, and many apply themselves in places of learning in this region. Each year an increased number of students leave for colleges. It is hoped that this fine display of ideals is continued, and that those who have had the opportunity to go to college make creditable examples of themselves.

MINNIE ZABEL IS BRIDE OF C. EARY

Joins Rahway Man in Wedding
in Ceremony Officiated by
Rev. Carl Krepper.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Zabel, of this borough, daughter of Henry Zabel of Linden, to Clinton Eary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eary of Rahway, was celebrated Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church in Rahway, Rev. Carl Krepper officiated.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played as the procession entered the church. The bride's retinue consisted of Gretchen Lemke, her cousin, of Carteret, bridesmaid; her sister, Alma Zabel, matron of honor, and Evelyn and Thelma Lauter, flower girls.

The bride wore white satin, with rhinestones and Venian lace, and a long Spanish veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, jasmine, and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid were dressed in pink georgette, trimmed with rhinestones and white satin pumps with rhinestone buckles. Both carried bouquets of pink roses. The flower girls were dressed in white canton crepe with white satin pumps.

Morris Emrie, of Rahway was best man, and Gustave Zabel acted as usher.

During the reading of the marriage ceremony Theresa Prepiak sang "So Mi in Deimen Hendi" and here sister, Anna Prepiak, played the organ accompaniment.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at 375 Jefferson avenue, Rahway. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zabel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zabel, Gustave Zabel, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, Miss Pauline Zabel, Miss Elizabeth Zabel, Miss Rieda Zabel, Miss Elsie Zabel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Krepper, Miss Gloria Stein, Mrs. Fred Sager, Miss Martha Sager.

PUBLIC SERVICE GIVE DIVIDENDS

Announcement Made by Corpora-
tion To Shareholders

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends on its various classes of stock as follows:

Monthly dividends of fifty cents a share on its six per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 2.

Quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on its seven percent, cumulative preferred stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record as of September 2.

Quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on its eight percent, cumulative preferred stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record as of September 2.

Quarterly dividend of fifty cents a share on its common stock, payable September 30 to stockholders of record as of September 2.

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on its seven percent, cumulative preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on its six percent, cumulative preferred stock, 1925 series. Both are payable September 30 to stockholders of record as of September 2.

Because of raising a disturbance in a trolley car, Joseph Pohriglio was fined ten dollars, Tuesday night in court. Officer Ward made the arrest.

Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, in police court Tuesday night, held Frank Sica, of 17 Louis street, for the action of the grand jury on a charge of possession of concealed weapons. Bail of \$2,000, under which he was held since arrest by Sergeant Dowling, was continued.

Ritz Theatre Ready For First Program

Crowds Expected to Gather At Opening Of Town's
New Monument of Beauty—All Star Program
Arranged by Management

The New Ritz Theatre will open its doors to Carteret theatre-goers next Thursday night, says an announcement from the management of the showhouse. "Lost at the Front", starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray, and some vaudeville will be the features on a program that is appropriate for an opening of any good theatre.

UNUSUAL BEAUTY

It is feared that, although the theatre has a seating capacity of 1,100, the crowds will be overflowing. Everyone will be eager to see the interior of the place. Its beauty is unsurpassed anywhere.

The chairs are all leather upholstered. The ventilating system will keep fresh air within the showhouse at all times. A huge ventilator upon the roof will throw pure air in from the center of the place.

STRACK PUPPY WINS RIBBONS

Black Tuthy-ame Looks Good at
Dog Show in Linden.

Black Tuthy-ame, ten months old puppy chow-chow owned by Edward Strack, took two prizes at the dog show of the Newark Kennel Club held in Linden, Saturday afternoon. The dog took second prize ribbon in show against forty chow-chows of the puppy class, and another ribbon because of its good color.

There were more than 400 dogs entered in the show altogether and close to 1,000 people attended. It was considered the most successful show conducted by the Newark Kennel Club.

There were ten whippet races for which ribbons and prizes were awarded in the classes. The judges experienced some difficulty in selecting the winners in these special features.

Mrs. William Runyon, wife of former Governor W. N. Runyon, won first prize in the Great Danes group with her exhibition of Uncle Dan. Black Tuthy-ame received mention some weeks ago after winning a prize at a show in Madison. Mr. Strack will enter his puppy chow in another show to be given at Paterson on September 10. The dog's father, Tuthy-ame, was a champion of much renown throughout pedigree circles.

Mrs. C. Jackson Has Party For Children

A delightful party was given to a group of children by Mrs. Clarence Jackson in honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Josephine, Saturday night at their home at 193 Roosevelt avenue.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, music was enjoyed, games were played, prizes given and refreshments served. The Jackson children received numerous pretty gifts.

In the party were: Marion Olbricht, Evelyn Wantoch, Doris Spewak, Charles Spewak, Marion Coughlin, Helen Coughlin, Verna Grohman, Madeline Grohman, Jean Levy, Josephine Jackson, Walter Morris, Leslie William and Melvin Olbricht, Irving Wantoch, Eli Levy, Wesley Spewak, Edward Brabdry, Edward O'Brien, Clarence and Wesley Jackson.

Aiding the youngsters were Mrs. J. Wantoch, Mrs. J. S. Olbricht, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. Ewald Grohman and Mrs. C. Jackson.

KAPUCY FILES SUIT

Louis Kapucy, who obtained fame some time ago by making a transcontinental bike ride, has instituted a suit against the Carteret Ferry Company, by which he is employed. He sues or damages of \$3,500 sustained on August 30 of last year. He alleges that because of the negligence of another employe of the company an iron gate was forced on his head, causing a fracture of the skull.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Yetman and Mrs. Charles H. Morris have returned from their vacation in the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. H. Morecraft and son, Howard, and Miss Anna Richards spent the first part of the week at Seaside Park, N. J., with friends.

Mrs. Thomas Kinnely and sons will leave next week for Cape Cod, Mass., where they plan to remain for a brief sojourn with relatives.

Carteret Fire Co., No. 2 will have a special meeting this evening.

It is feared that, although the theatre has a seating capacity of 1,100, the crowds will be overflowing. Everyone will be eager to see the interior of the place. Its beauty is unsurpassed anywhere.

The chairs are all leather upholstered. The ventilating system will keep fresh air within the showhouse at all times. A huge ventilator upon the roof will throw pure air in from the center of the place.

Above on the ceiling there is a large, spaciouly colored dome, which will be pleasing to the eye of everyone. The stage and curtain together afford the same effect. The theatre lobby will greet visitors aghast.

VALUABLE ORGAN
The organ with William Staubach playing should create an effect equal to any musical strain heard elsewhere. The instruments are said to have cost close to \$15,000.

Carteret has been awaiting this event for a long time. When the new Ritz opens, Thursday, Washington avenue will experience its busiest day in history. A new life will be breathed into the section.

Realtors have not failed to gain sight of the great importance of the New Ritz Theatre to the growth of Washington avenue. After Thursday night, when crowds of people from every corner of the borough and elsewhere visit the theatre, business possibilities in other stores will be enhanced.

BUSINESS SOARS
Values in property have leaped to unheard-of heights. Old stores on the avenue have dressed anew in order to attract buyers. A great change has been started, is going on, and will not complete itself until some time to come. Business is not settled yet, because the theatre has not been opened; but in a few months, after retailers know their ground, Washington avenue will become a settled business street. Its growth will continue, realtors aver. In this hope people in central Carteret place much trust.

War Chiefs Put On Great Comedy

Take a writer who knows comedy backwards and who is also assigned to produce the picture; a director who is wearer of a championship trophy for making Mack Sennett box office hits; a couple of experienced comedy constructors and two of the most famous comedians in the world—combine them and serve hot.

That's the recipe for "Lost at the Front."

The writer of the film is Frank Griffin; the director is Del Lord; the comedy constructors are Clarence Hennecke and Gene Towns, and the featured players are Charlie Murray and George Sidney.

If that isn't a dish that would have satisfied even old King Cole, then it will be a very strange thing.

The laughs are so continuous that there will be no one in the audience who will not shed tears of mirth, it is predicted.

Ulman & Sons Open Modern Bakery Store

At 55 Washington avenue, opposite the New Ritz Theatre, people will view a genuine modern bakery store from this day onward. D. Ulman & Sons, one of the oldest established baking houses in the borough, have remodeled their place of business to such extent that it has become a new store.

The management announces that it will carry a complete line of fresh cakes, pies, and pastry daily, hot

Notice

15th Anniversary and Dedication of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol Hall, No. 235, will be held on—

SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
September 4th, at 2 p. m.
Corner of Wheeler Avenue and Sharrot St. Everybody Invited.
THE COMMITTEE.

MISSOURI RIVER IS BOON TO POOR

High Water Brings Up Plenty of Firewood.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Although the Missouri river, during periods of high water, is famous for the speed with which it can "eat up" farms and other lands along its course, it is this summer doing an act of kindness for some of the poor people living in towns along that section of the river which passes through South Dakota.

These people are being furnished by the big river with an abundance of fuel for next winter, and this, in the form of driftwood, is being retrieved from the swollen waters of the stream and carefully conserved for the time when South Dakota will have freezing temperature next winter.

Old river men along the "Big Muddy" say that not for years has the river brought down so much driftwood as during the present period of high water. The high water is due to the melting of unusually heavy snows in the mountains of Montana, at the head waters of the river.

The Missouri river has this summer inundated much bottomland, has gone through stands of timber on the upper stretches of the stream, and has collected a heavy toll of logs, lumber and brush and other material suitable for firewood. Some of the logs which float near the shore and are drawn to the bank by the watchers along the river are frequently from twenty-five to thirty feet long, and when cut up make a considerable amount of firewood.

When pulled from the river the logs and other material, including tree stumps, are water soaked, but when sawed and split and placed in small piles they soon dry out and make first-class fuel.

Day after day, at the present time, the swollen waters of the river are bringing down logs, gnarled stumps, lumber, railroad ties, and pieces of wood, and as these come near the shore at the various towns along the river they are pulled out and piled up and preserved for the time of need next winter.

Montanans Plan to Reopen Lewis and Clark Cavern

Butte, Mont.—Led by the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce, a movement is under way to obtain federal appropriations for reopening the Lewis and Clark cavern.

This cave, with its stalactite and stalagmite formations, about 50 miles east of Butte, and 1,200 feet above the current of the Jefferson canyon, was accidentally discovered in 1908 by hunters, and D. A. Morrison of Whitehall fled on the site. He installed stairways to a depth of more than 300 feet, and provided an entrance lower down the hill. Later when the hearing on patent for the ground came up it was discovered that the site was on the Northern Pacific railroad grant and the corporation turned it back to the government.

It is proposed to extend a branch of the Yellowstone trail to a point near the cavern, and install a tourist camp for those who wish to visit the cave.

Birth Rate Drops in Cities of Germany

Berlin.—There appears to be no lower limit to the descending birth rate of European cities short of absolute zero, according to studies made by Dr. Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Population Problems.

Berlin leads the procession with only 11.7 births per thousand people in 1925, which exceeded only slightly the death rate of 11.4, but the figures available for 1926 indicate that the death rate may have exceeded the birth rate during the last year.

As a group the large cities of Germany had a birth rate of only 14.1 in 1926 and the report for the first month of 1927 indicates that for this year it will be even lower.

Hurt Muscle Preaching; Asks Accident Insurance

San Francisco.—John Matthews, Presbyterian preacher of Glendale, Calif., "overpreached" while delivering a sermon recently, and as a result has applied to the state industrial accident commission for compensation for injury.

Mr. Matthews declared that he strained a muscle while gesticulating in the delivery of a sermon, necessitating an operation. He seeks reimbursement for medical expenses and loss of time during his recuperation.

His application is the first made by a church employee since the commission informed such workers a year ago that they were eligible for compensation in case of accident.

Pine Trees May Double in Value at 20 Years

Washington.—There's gold in the swamps of the Southland, if the prospector knows when to cut pine trees. "A Mississippi farmer," government agents relate, "had two acres of slash pine, 20 years old. He decided to cut it for \$200 a paper pulp company offered.

"Unknowingly he gave away a pot of gold. A twenty-year-old pine tree is growing at its maximum rate. Had he waited a few years longer he probably would have received almost \$400."

True Sincerity

I should say sincerity, a deep, great, genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic. Not the sincerity that calls itself sincere; ah, no! that is a very poor matter indeed; a shallow, brag-gart, conscious sincerity; often self-conceit mainly. The great man's sincerity is of the kind he cannot speak of, it is not conscious of—Edward Everett Hale.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of a sewer system to be known as "The East Railway Sewer," in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, N. J., or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Ten (\$10) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, must be accompanied by a certificate from a surety company authorized to do business in this State, stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, said check shall not be less than \$500 nor more than \$20,000, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 15, 1927.
H. V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Middlesex County Surrogate's Court.
In the matter of James A. Walsh who has been absent from the state more than seven years and who is presumed to be dead.

On Petition
ORDER

Upon reading and filling the petition and affidavit of DORA WALSH from all of which, it appears that James A. Walsh has absented himself from the State of New Jersey and from the place of his last known residence, for seven years successively.

It is on this 16th day of August, 1927, ORDERED that a hearing will be had upon said petition and affidavit at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard, on the 27th day of September, 1927, at the Middlesex County Surrogate's Court, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, for the purpose of having JAMES A. WALSH declared to be dead in accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided.

And it is further ORDERED that a copy of this order be published in the Carteret News, a newspaper published in the Borough of Carteret, the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, at least once a week for a period of five weeks.

Dated, August 16th, 1927.
CHARLES FORMAN,
Surrogate of the County of Middlesex.

ELMER E. BROWN,
Att'y for Petitioner,
576 Roosevelt Ave.,
Carteret, N. J.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927 at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of concrete pavement on Emerson Street, between Washington Avenue and Noe's Creek, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 15, 1927.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

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By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 15, 1927.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS
READ EVERY PAGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening, September 6, 1927 at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalk and curbs on both sides of Longfellow Street, between Washington Avenue and Blanchard Street, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401, Raritan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey V. O. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful, with a bond in the amount of one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

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By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
Dated August 15, 1927.
HARVEY V. O. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Persimmon Tree Valuable

The wood of the persimmon tree is commonly used for the manufacture of shoe lasts. Numbers of persimmon trees are found in the vicinity of New York, along the shores of Long Island Sound, on Staten Island and in nearby New Jersey, says Gas Logie.

French African Colony

The Ivory coast is a French West African possession situated between Liberia and the British Gold coast. Its area is 121,976 square miles and it has a population of 1,545,680, of whom 1,953 are Europeans.

Early Insurance Company

The Insurance Company of North America, formed in 1792, in Philadelphia, was the first joint-stock company formed in the United States. It had a capital stock of \$900,000.

RUMANIAN REGENT



Miron Cristea, Patriarch of the Rumanian church, is a member of the regency named to rule that country during the minority of the little King Michael.

Famous State Park

Custer State park, in the Black hills of South Dakota, is one of the largest and finest state parks in the United States. Its 107,440 acres has a larger recreational area than any other state park or forest, except the Adirondack and Catskill parks in New York and one or two in the state of Pennsylvania.

Varnish Under Furniture

There are a great many pieces of furniture in all homes that have never been varnished on the bottom or back because these surfaces are not exposed to view. Unvarnished wood readily absorbs moisture from the air. This causes it to swell and to contract as the wood dries out. Warping and loose joints follow. A coat of varnish on these unseen parts will exclude moisture and prevent trouble.

Profit by Past Errors
Never regret a mistake or waste time thinking about how sorry you are you made one. Make a decision, then act. If you are wrong, admit your mistake or error; then go ahead and do the right thing as you see it. Never bluff or try to cover up your mistakes. Mistakes profit you if you profit by them.—Charles M. Schwab.

What Thrift Means
Every dollar saved gives the saver not only additional capital, but also increases the available capital of the nation whose employment in legitimate business indirectly returns to the saver considerable dividends in what we are pleased to call "prosperity."—Grit.

Back to Babyhood
A bed that rocks its occupants to sleep, like a baby in a cradle, has been invented in England, to cure insomnia. The movements are arranged to occur at the rate of 80 per minute and are three-eighths to three-quarters of an inch in range.

Count Your Blessings
You have a few brains with which to think. You have eyes to see. You have hands with which to work. You have feet with which to transport yourself. You ought to glory in that capacity to move about and do and see and experience. And yet you complain and cry and whimper just because you aren't a millionaire. Great Scott, but you are ungrateful and unreasonable.—Atchison (Critic)

An Announcement
Opening Today—Up-to-date
BAKERY STORE

Fresh Cakes, Pies and Pastry daily. Hot Bread and Rolls every afternoon at two o'clock.

Hot Coffee Cakes
Saturday Afternoons.

D. ULMAN & SONS
55 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.
Corner Atlantic St.

Electric Appliances Put House in Order for Fall Reopening or Autumn Cleaning

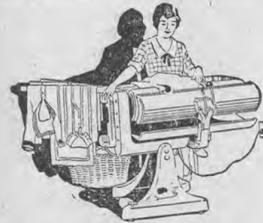
Thor Washer and Ironer
Sold on Easy Terms

\$5 Down and Eighteen Months to Pay Balance



Thor Electric Washer
puts an end to laundry drudgery. Everything is washed inside the perforated cylinder, which, by rapid revolutions, throws the water into quick motion.

There is nothing in the Thor to tear or injure the finest fabrics. Materials are washed by the force of hot soapy water. Dirt is loosened and falls into the dirt trap below the cylinder.



Thor Electric Ironer
does a big ironing in a short time. Does it better than careful pressing with a hand iron. It puts a fine finish on linens and brings out the beauty of embroidered pieces.

The housekeeper just sits before the machine and guides the work. She need not get up to put away the finished articles. There is a rack at the right on which to hang them.

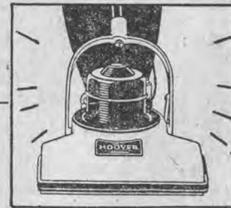
Your Old Electric Cleaner
Will Help Pay for a New HOOVER

No dust or dirt escapes the new Hoover. It has a special cleaning feature called "Positive Agitation," which, by gently tapping the rug, loosens the ground-in dirt.

Threads and lint cannot resist the strong suction, which draws up all the dirt into the washable bag.

Liberal allowance made, if you turn in your old electric cleaner to us.

Easy Terms—\$5 Down, \$5 a Month



Reminders

A coffee set of Manning Bowman make includes a percolator designed in urn style, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and round tray. The price for the set is \$17.75.

The use of the Violet Ray has proved effective for many ailments. Models for private and professional use. Prices from \$12.50 up.

Presto-Vac Can
Clean Heavy Clothes

The Presto Vac removes the dust from heavy clothing, quilts and upholstered furniture. Keeps the inside of the car clean too. Priced at \$25 cash. On terms \$26.50.

Scientific Car Washing

Don't Drive a Dirty Car

Have Your Car Washed at Hertz's Garage by the new SPEED SPRAY

HERTZ'S GARAGE

Telephone 997

652 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Good Quality for Less Money—That's Our Policy—It Has Succeeded

A GIFT

of good jewelry is a personal gift which will be cherished for many years. Our stock of jewelry presents a great array of appropriate gifts for weddings, birthdays and other occasions.

FOR HER		FOR HIM	
Bracelet	Ring	Watch	Chain
Wrist Watch	Vanity	Ring	Fob
Necklace	Bag	Cuff Links	Pin
Bar Pin	Comb	Knife	Belt Buckle

We Are Experts in Watch Repairing
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

"Say It With Diamonds"

R. OPATOSKY

Watchmaker and Jeweler

589 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret

Gifts that suit the needs of every taste as well as purse
You Are Invited To Visit the Store

The Beauty of Our Wares Is Unsurpassed—See Our Window Display



BELGRADE HAS BIG PLACE IN HISTORY

Yugo-Slavian Capital Held by Many Races,

Belgrade, capital of Yugo-Slavia, has shared with Rome the interest of diplomatic circles during the recent threatened friction between Yugo-Slavia and Italy over Albania. This Balkan capital is the subject of the following bulletin from the National Geographic society:

"It was inevitable that there should be an important city on the site of Belgrade," says the bulletin. "It is situated on the angle of land between the Save and Danube at the meeting point of those two important rivers. At the very apex of the triangle is a chalk cliff, some 200 feet high. This became a fortress and citadel as early as the Third century B. C., when Celtic tribes established Belgrade's predecessor, the town of Singidunum.

"Through the centuries that have passed since, this rock has played an important part in European affairs. It was held successively by Celts, Romans, Huns, Goths, Bulgarians, Byzantines, Hungarians, Serbians and Austrians. One of its most important holders was the Turk. From 1521 until little more than half a century ago it was in Turkish hands, except for short periods, and was Islam's northernmost arrow aimed at the heart of Christendom. The Turkish garrison finally withdrew in 1866, when Serbia became practically independent.

"Belgrade is sometimes known by the older form, Beograd. The name means 'White City,' an appropriate name, the observer feels, when he sees the white cliff of the citadel and sundry white towers and walls. Even in the days when Belgrade's streets were narrow, dirty, oriental ways, the view from across the Danube or from its waters was a charming one.

"The aspect of the city has changed greatly in recent years, and it has little now to distinguish it from other European capitals. Since the World War there has been a marked building boom, stimulated in part by laws holding new dwellings tax free for 25 years, and other new structures for shorter terms. The population of the capital, drawn from a much greater area than that of prewar Serbia, has practically doubled, being now about 200,000.

"Old Russia at times sought influence over Serbia, the blood of whose people is also Slavic. For one of the principal thoroughfares Czar Nicholas gave the paving, having it laid by Russian laborers. The street was renamed Czaritzta, and bears that name today. At five o'clock each afternoon police clear the street of carriages and automobiles and the promenading populace fills the space from curb to curb, many dropping into the chairs of the sidewalk cafes for coffee and conversation. It is an interesting, colorful spectacle, this afternoon parade on Czaritzta street, with the promenaders running the gamut from peasant to man and woman of the world.

"In addition to its wars and sieges, Belgrade has had its stark tragedies. In 1808 Prince Michael, who had brought about the evacuation of the Turks, and had given Serbia its first taste of independence for centuries, was assassinated in his garden. In 1903 King Alexander and Queen Draga of Serbia were murdered in their palace. This structure of ill omen was demolished and a new palace built for the king of a different dynasty who succeeded."

Lake Named for Princess

Thomas Edmonds Wilson, dean of Canadian guides, in whose honor a bronze relief has been affixed to a great rock in Yoho, Alberta, was a member of the Canadian Northwest Mounted police as early as 1880. The following year he learned from the Indians of a wonderful lake abounding with game fish. He penetrated the primeval woods, following the Indians' directions, until he came upon the body of water which he named Emerald lake. The Indian name, translated, was "The Lake of Little Fishes." After it had been visited by Princess Louise, wife of the marquis of Lorne, then governor general of Canada, the lake was renamed in her honor.

Independent Employee

Asikin bin Mian, native messenger for the United States consulate at Batavia, in the East Indies, probably receives the smallest compensation of any employee of the United States government. Twenty-five years ago he was appointed messenger at a salary amounting to \$6.03 a month, but since then his compensation has been increased to \$10.05 a month. Only on great occasions will he submit to wearing a coat, and the ordinary visitor is received on the front veranda by Asikin attired in his undershirt, a pair of pajama trousers, and a sarong (apron) held in place by a leather strap.

Place of High Winds

In one of the narrow passes on the island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, the wind blows with such force that a steel cable has been attached to the rocks to afford a handhold for tourists, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Before it was installed, many pedestrians had been blown off their feet and one man killed. The portion where the wind attains its greatest velocity is short, scarcely more than 50 yards, and as the canyon widens out beyond that the speed is much diminished. Winds at 50 and 60 miles an hour are recorded almost daily at the narrowest point.

Dignity at Its Highest

True dignity abides with him alone who, in the silent hour of inward thought, can still suspect and still respect himself, in lowliness of heart—Wordsworth.

Age of Deception

Everything in the world deceives you but good food.—Woman's Companion.

DIM CANDLE LIGHT AND JUMPY NERVES

Explain the Appearance of Most "Specters."

England is well supplied with good ghost stories, and the list is constantly being added to, largely, it is believed, because candles are still extensively used for illumination and the dim light of a candle is very favorable, according to scientists, for producing the condition that leads to seeing things that aren't there, says a writer in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Ghosts have always had one drawback from the standpoint of careful investigation—they are usually seen by people who don't want to see them, and almost never by persons who go looking for them. There is a simple explanation for that, and for the ghosts that are heard as well as those that are seen. The visible ghosts, scientific investigators declare, exist only in the eye of the beholder, and the audible ones in his ear.

Everybody, even those who have never claimed to have seen a ghost, has lain awake at night and heard queer sounds, abnormally loud, even though they would have been inaudible to anyone else, because they existed only in the hearer's own ear. The sounds were made by blood pulsing through the veins of the ear. Picked up by the eardrum, which amplifies them just as a radio receiver amplifies an incoming signal, the ear sounds, heard in moments of apprehension or nervousness, can easily be imagined to be the stealthy steps of a burglar or the movements of a more ghostly visitor, particularly if one is sleeping in a centuries-old castle well supplied with ghostly legends.

As for the ghosts that are seen, they are classified medically as Purkinje images or Sanson specters, both named after their discoverers, and it is in seeing them that the weak light from a candle plays such an important part. Purkinje discovered that under certain conditions the blood vessels in the retina, that film at the back of the eye which is directly connected with the nerve leading to the brain and which really sees the image focused on it by the eye lens, could produce images of its own. To do that, though, a dim light is necessary, as a bright illumination furnishes so much light that the blood vessels do not cast their shadowy reflections. It is as when one meets an approaching automobile at night. If the car has bright lights on, that flood of light blinds the eye, whereas if the dimmers are turned on, the retina is able to distinguish all the details of the roadway clearly.

Given a dim candle flame and a condition of nervousness, grief, or even indigestion, it isn't hard to imagine that you are seeing images of ghostly figures, particularly as they appear to be almost transparent, and move and shift position as you move.

Lct Them Be Firemen

A woman can dress six minutes faster than a man, according to a recent test. Again point with shame to the collar button. . . . But then women's clothes these days consist more of what they do not wear than what they wear. . . . The boys will have one advantage this summer, though. There's still something left for them to take off. . . . Women these days spend most of their time dressing on their faces. We wonder how a woman in this rousing day really looks. . . . A married man used to have to wait for his wife to dress when they were going out. Now it's she who does the swearing. . . . Women certainly have been emancipated, as far as clothes are concerned.—Detroit News.

Hill Goes, Island Appears

How an extensive wooded hill was swallowed up in a hoof-shaped opening of the earth, 3,500 feet long, north of the Claro river near Gualeo, Chile, has been reported. Peasants working there at the time say they were terrified by an accompanying loud noise as of an earthquake. Panic-stricken, they fled toward the river, out of which they were surprised to see appear an island 300 feet long and 90 feet wide, as though the river bed had been raised by a dynamite explosion. The space between the river and the hill was unchanged except for the sudden appearance of a few small fissures.

Lived Secluded Lives

The Misses Bird, after reaching the ages of seventy and seventy-four, forsook the even tenor of their lives in Electric Mills, Miss., and went to town for the first time. These two have spent their entire lives within 15 miles of Kemper, their county seat, but had never gone there. They were filled with awe at the sight of the courthouse, and announced in one voice that it was the prettiest building they had ever seen. Then, although they said they had enjoyed their outing, they were glad to turn their steps back toward their hills.—Indianapolis News.

The Unscrambling

It seems very simple when a scientist seeks to explain the principles and methods of television so that any customer in the barber shop can understand. All that is necessary is just seven beams of light, scramble them and pour them on a radio wave. At the receiving end they are spilled into a strainer and unscrambled. It seems easy but it is more than can be done with a dozen of eggs.

Oh, Man!

When tumult agitates the scene, we sigh for peace once more; when life is pleasant and serene, we say that it's a bore.—Boston Transcript.

And Scares the Rabbits

The stage conjurer, after convincing his audience that there's nothing in his sleeve, laughs up it.—Farm and Fireside.

Actors' Gathering Place

The green room is a room near the stage of a theater in which the actors wait the cue to appear on the stage and take their parts in the play. The room is so called from green having been originally the prevailing color in its decoration and upholstery.

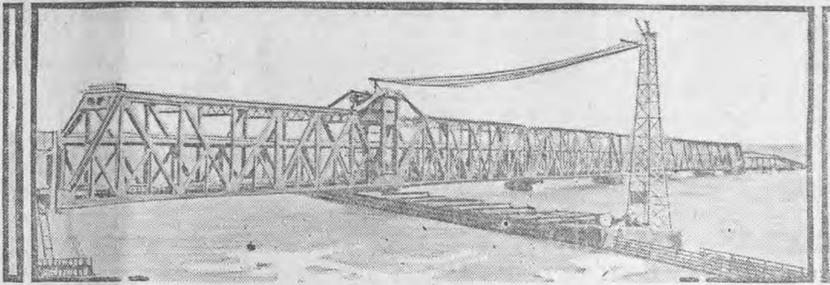
Tracing Term "Bachelor"

The origin of the term "bachelor" is uncertain. One explanation is that it is associated with the old French word "bachelor," which originally meant a young man.

Bird Natural Mimic

The biological survey says that a mocking bird's song is both natural and imitative. It has a good song of its own, but it is such an incessant mimic that it would rather imitate than sing its own song.

New Bridge Has Longest Draw Span in World



This new bridge of the Santa Fe railroad across the Mississippi river at Fort Madison, Iowa, was formally dedicated the other day. It cost \$8,000,000, and has the longest draw span in the world—576 feet. Above the train tracks is a toll roadway for vehicles.

The Great Among Us

The great writers, the men who make our literature, are the elect spirits who are nearer to God than the rest of us, and who are able sooner to grasp His moods and meanings. They are the mountain peaks of the human landscape—the first to feel the day-break and to catch the sun.—Edwin Markham in the Smoker's Companion.

Dollars for Bell Trest

"More rag dolls sold than ever" headlines a newspaper, solving at last the mystery of what the sawmills do with the sawdust they used to sell to saloons.—Farm and Fireside.

How About it?

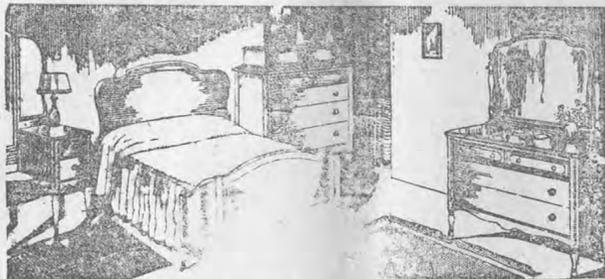
An Eastern college professor says married men are smarter than single men. Then why do the married men send the single ones to college?—El Paso Times.

GRAND OPENING SALE

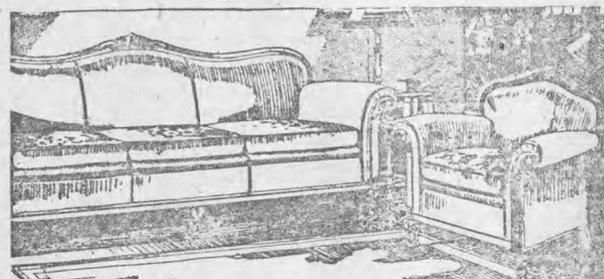
Starts Saturday, August 27th

Now is the time to make the most advantageous selections of furniture and furnishings. Assortments are tremendous—diversified—so all embracing to fit all types of homes.

Collections are all new too—Fall modes, all the late and favored types. You'll surely find the things you need at the prices you want to pay. And the values are really startling.



FOUR PIECE BEDROOM GROUP \$119.00 up



THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP \$129.00 up

Breakfast Set, good quality Enamel set with Winchester chairs. \$35.00

Dresser \$13.00

Dresser in Oak and Walnut \$15.00

Oak China Closets \$18.00

Oak Buffets \$28.00

Radio Cabinets—1/2 off

Living Room Tables, Davenport, 2 in 1 Tables. Very Special 9.98

French Walnut or Mahogany Odd Pieces. Bow-end Beds, Chiffonettes, Dressers. Half-Price

Kitchen Chairs 1.25

White Enamel Tables 40 in. 5.29

Enamel Checker top kitchen tables Half-Price

Genuine Leather Upholstered Dining Room Chairs 2.49

Hall Trees, Walnut finish. Special 2.29

Special Rugs in varied patterns Velvet finish 10.98

Small Rugs in various sizes and attractive patterns. Priced at cost.

Stair runners in rug and inlaid Linoleum 55c yd

Oil Cloth Good Quality Felt Base 49c yd

Linoleum Inlaid 79c yd

Bow-end Walnut finished Metal Beds. \$15.75

2 in 1 Walnut finished Metal Beds All up-to-date styles 8.49

MATTRESSES Good Quality Cotton Mattress 3 ft. 5.25 up

Layer Felt Imperial Made \$12.00

Kapok Imperial Roll Edge in very attractive ticking \$18.00 up

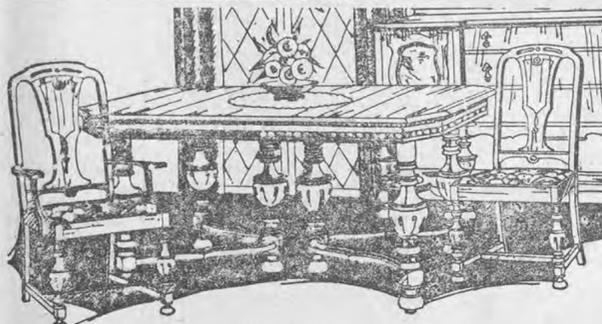
American Link Springs 4.50

Coil Double Springs 9.75

High Block Silk Waving Springs \$10.50

Feather Pillows Special at 79c

DINING ROOM SUITE



Made of Genuine Walnut
10 Pieces \$125.00 up

A SOUVENIR GIVEN TO EVERY PURCHASER OF \$5.00 OR OVER

Liberal credit enables you to purchase furniture now—when you most need it—without having to lay out a large amount of cash. Open A Charge Account Now!

H. GROSS FURNITURE HOUSE

PERSHING AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

The Carteret News

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the postoffice at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE CHANCE GOES BY.

A man does not always know his chance when it comes to him, but if he lets it pass, he will learn in time that it went by. Then, too late, he will overwhelm himself with reproaches for not seizing the golden opportunity.

Business men decry tardiness in those whom they employ, for that means not simply the waste of time that should be spent in work, but the failure to be present when Opportunity, coming without warning knocks peremptorily and, being unanswered, summarily departs. Returning belated, one may listen eagerly for a repetition of that summons to rise and confront Destiny face to face, but it does not come. The great chance appeared unheralded and found us wanting and went away, leaving no address with which we may communicate.

For our chances do not come with brass-band music and pennons waving. They stealthily approach; they seldom advertise. They come, like successful burglars, when we expect them least. "If only we had known!" we cry with vain regret. But they promptly went where there were others waiting for them, with trimmed lamps. These others seized what might have been our own, and all our boast of what we might have done had our "luck" been different is unavailing.

What is luck? Most of the time it means to be in the right place at the right moment. The one who is there is the winner over one who is elsewhere. And he who is there must be present not simply in the physical sense; he must attend with all his faculties. As Shakespeare reminds us, it is of no use to have our eyes open if "their sense is shut". A sentinel may be at his post, but he is futile if he sleeps.

Thus to recognize and to improve the opportunity one must be broad awake to it with the keen edge of the senses whetted. The worker who brings only part of his mind to his task is not worth the whole of the pay he draws. He will miss chances not merely for himself—those that quickly seized may promote his own fortunes—but for the concern that when it secured his services supposed that it was getting every bit of the man he is. He must not expect a worker's pay unless he serves with all his senses aware.

STYLES SWING BACK.

There are a lot of folks who call themselves conservatives and laugh at young lamblubbers with nautically full and floppy trousers. But let them beware lest they open themselves to the recounting of some discomfiting history.

It isn't necessary to be a centenarian to bear witness to the historical fact that the flaring trousers and highbuttoned jackets in vogue today were copied in their entirety from the styles of 50 years ago. Specimens from the original patterns exist in those rural homes where the head of the family is using his wedding costume for his Sunday best. It wasn't more than a few years ago that the well-groomed town boys were "guying" the country rustics for the same wide trousers and short and high buttoned coats now gracing the windows of the most exclusive city tailors.

But let those who are prone to make merry over modern styles, whether for men or women, and to pride themselves upon being the product of a more sensible generation of youth, hearken back to the days of the Ascot tie which consumed more silk than a shirt, and of the Prince Albert and other obsolete cut-aways, which would precipitate a riot if displayed in public today; and of the light gray and bright lavender pants, which without exaggeration would make two pair of the most extreme specimens of the modern make.

With styles in clothes coming and going over night, it ill behooves the most conservative dressers to criticize or ridicule others for the manner in which they decorate their persons. We may be wearing tomorrow that which we laugh at today and, after all, while the city boy has been calling his country cousin a rube the country boy has been calling his cousin a boob.

VALUE OF A NAME.

What's in a name The answer for generations back has been "nothing". True a rose by any other name would smell as sweet but try to sell it under a different name if you would better estimate the value of a name.

The name of Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon evacuated walled cities, turned whole armies into disastrous retreat, and conquered empires. Those names obtained their magic from the deeds of their owners.

Because his name might have been Smith would not have prevented Shakespeare from writing his classic tragedies and in spite of their common names George Washington and Abraham Lincoln won immortal fame. Genius is as accidental as its name.

And yet American manufacturers spend millions annually on names. For the purpose of establishing a trade name business enterprises conduct nation-wide and even world-wide advertising campaigns. To many manufacturers the name of their product is their fortune, a fortune which could not be amassed without the aid of advertising.

Modern business has learned that the three essentials for success in merchandising are a worthy product, a trade-mark and an adequate advertising campaign. Advertising is as essential to retail business as to the manufacture.

A hustler has no time for bad luck.

The best nation in the world is explanation.

Lots of girls think the dishes wash themselves.

There may be safety in numbers, but not in auto numbers.

"America for the World" Better Slogan Than "America First"

By BISHOP THIRKIELD, Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The United States is in peril of failure in meeting those stern conditions of moral fitness, not to speak of brotherhood, in her relations to South America and Mexico because of her adherence to the Monroe doctrine.

These nineteen republics charge that the Monroe doctrine is interpreted in terms of imperialism to secure to the United States political and commercial ascendancy over South America. They charge that it is not Pan-American but a United States doctrine, in whose application they do not share.

The United States, through its selfish interpretation of entangling alliances with other nations is in danger of shutting herself out from the brotherhood of the world.

We must do away with the slogan: "America First." This may mean America damned to selfishness, isolation and shame. Let the slogan rather be: "America for the world."

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Only the sophisticated can entertain the sophisticated.

Classic: Something you have always intended to read.

Friendship wants to help. This is how you know it's friendship.

Half of the time the man who offers to bury the hatchet has an ax to grind.

A radical is just an ordinary man who thinks political plums are sour grapes.

A woman may win a man's love without trying, but she can't keep it that way.

Britannia may rule the waves, but for certainty we know she waives soviet rule.

One cause of war is that it's always the other fellow's armaments that are reprehensible.

The first indication of a man's financial embarrassment is a certain shyness in his payments.

So live that you'll have enough gasoline left to fly from where you are to where you wish to go.

"I'm cleaning up big," remarked the window washer as he polished another pane in the freight house.

A use has been found for macerated paper money. The macerated trouser, however, is beyond redemption.

It is getting so that the only way one can gain admission to a sensational murder trial is to commit murder.

"The question of the hour is—" said the orator, and hesitated. "What time is it?" suggested the man at his elbow.

A magazine article teaching how to swim in ten minutes is of no service to a girl who expects to be taught all summer at the lake.

Barbers of the East are to endow a chair in some university which will make it possible for little shavers to get into college.

A Philadelphia parson is said to have kissed a miss because he kissed a miss, but it hasn't been charged that he missed a kiss.

Airplanes represent speed. It is not only a question of how fast they can travel, but, in an emergency, of how fast they can be built.

Dogwood—a tree that can be fairly well demolished in only a few minutes by some one who thinks, and rightly, that it is beautiful.

Since the Supreme court has filed an opinion that a city's zoning law must stand, there is a relief from the ozone of the corner filling station.

The motorist who ran into the same car twice in three blocks must have figured that he might as well practice on a car that he was familiar with.

If, as reported, the cause for a divorce action was that the wife slapped the husband in a bridge game, she should be given a decision on a grand slam.

If you think it anything unusual that all of the powers should hate America, try to pick out any two of them that act real chummy among themselves.

Chemists tell us that the average human body contains 98 cents worth of chemicals. This gives us a line on the value of some of our present-day statesmen.

From Boston comes words that license plates on Massachusetts cars next year will bear the figure of a codfish. Also very desirable is a good bean at the wheel.

Under a great dictator we suppose the crucial question confronting the nation some mornings is whether the government can go till night without his usual shave.

"If you are at a director's meeting," replied the disillusioned wife to her husband who had called up by telephone, "don't you think you had better take off that paper hat?"

Another prophet of doom has now figured it out the end of the world will come in July, but some of us will be out of town at the time and won't know for several weeks how it came out.

If that elevator boy in New York who lost a \$20,000,000 inheritance suit is the one who shoots by without stopping, after you have signated five minutes, the court displayed superb judgment.

Communists in Russia are reported to be rejoicing over the situation in China. One of the inducements to become a Communist is the satisfaction to be derived from any kind of trouble in any part of the map.

An American has paid \$10,000 to a singing society in Hungary for a lock of Beethoven's hair. The great composer still lives, if his locks command that much. The moral is, take care of your hair. You may become famous.

The pipe organist who was arrested for permitting four passengers to ride on the front seat of his automobile must have had difficulty reaching all the notes on the keyboard.

Some day one of those slightly married couples, who live together a week or two and finally turn up in Paris for waivers, are going to meet in a divorce court and fall in love.

"WOODPECKERS" AID UNCLE SAM IN ECONOMY PLANS

Save the Government Several Million Dollars Yearly by Thrift and Efficiency.

Washington.—"The Loyal Order of Woodpeckers"—Uncle Sam's economy fraternity—has saved the government several million dollars in the last year by thrift and efficiency.

Under the guiding eye of the budget and efficiency bureaus, federal employees have saved supplies, utilized equipment to the utmost, and labored with as little lost motion as possible.

Sale of surplus government supplies brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was stated at the treasury. Much of these materials had been rotting or rusting away from no use.

Then the government gained quite a profit through telephone coin boxes in departmental buildings. By a working agreement with the telephone company, the treasury collected a portion of the receipts from coin slots while federal phones could not be used for personal calls.

Many departments economized by personal cuts. In many instances high salaried employees who resigned were replaced by employees at much lower salaries.

Running the government costs \$4,000,000,000 annually and because of this huge outlay no economies, no matter how small, could be overlooked. Rubber bands were used over and over, until Postmaster General New exclaimed he could get some of his around a bass drum.

The Agricultural department even used its pay envelopes over again. Employees when paid returned the envelopes, thus saving the container and also the labor of typing the name of the receiver on each envelope once more.

At the Commerce department paper clips were used until they were "worn thin," chain envelopes were used for interdepartmental communications, pencils sharpened to their erasers and paper written on both sides for economy.

The Navy and War departments used their communication facilities to send commercial messages and also practically all the government's business, collecting funds for the treasury and at the same time saving other governmental agencies money on transmitting communications.

The Woodpeckers were inaugurated by General Lord, director of the budget, to "peck away" continuously at unnecessary expenses.

Vacationist Remembers Cat; Calls Out Cops

Chicago.—It was a quiet evening in the Oak Park police station when a breathless messenger boy arrived with a telegram from Robert Regan, 533 South Wenonah avenue, Oak Park, who is in Eagle River, Wis., for his vacation.

"I forgot about my cat when I went away," read the telegram. "He's been alone without food in the house for three days. Please rescue him."

Sergt. William Kuerber raced to the Winona avenue address. He pried open a window. A large cat leaped on him, scratched his face and fled. A squad was called and searched the neighborhood. The cat finally was found under a hedge. It distributed more scratches before it was caught.

A second telegram arrived at the station. "Please take care of Thomas until I return," it read. "He is a good cat and deserved the best of care."

Four scratched Oak Park policemen sent a reply. But the telegraph company wouldn't transmit it.

Man Eats but Fraction of Total Food Supply

Yonkers, N. Y.—Burning 8,900,000,000 tons of coal, 8,900 times as much as the world produces in a year, will release about as much energy as contained in the sunlight captured annually through the production of plant foods. Of this huge total, the human race uses less than two-tenths of 1 per cent, according to an estimate by Dr. John M. Arthur of the Boyce Institute for Plant Research here.

Every day each one of the 1,750,000,000 human beings on the earth consumes about 2,000 calories of food. Even meat comes indirectly from plants. The human race is therefore dependent on photosynthesis, the process by which the plant uses sunlight to form food. The total consumption of food during a year by man amounts to about 1,200,000,000,000,000 calories. All of the other animal life, vertebrate or invertebrate, large or microscopic, on the globe is estimated to consume about six times this amount.

This Man Served on Jury Every Year Since 1908

Memphis, Tenn.—When it comes to serving on the jury, Lawrence W. Akers, a Memphis man, can tell all about it. He served on some kind of a jury every year since 1908.

Even though the duties of citizenship at times threaten to break up his home, ruin his business, and always gives him a vacation that he doesn't want, Akers has had little luck in getting out of jury service. When called as a venireman the first few times he acted with good grace, for he thought he was performing a civic duty. But with civic duty calling year after year, Akers got tired.

But the judges laugh at his excuses and ask for reasons. Akers stays on the job.

Book of Common Prayer

The first English prayer book, largely based on the Roman missal, was authorized by parliament in the act of uniformity in 1549, in the reign of Edward VI.

But Not Making Hay

The pleasantest form of creative work is making merry.—Farm and Fireside.

What Careful Drivers Should Know

There are many ways in which a motorist may prove himself to be a bad driver just when he is thinking how other drivers must be admiring his facility in handling a car, says William C. Wilson, Director of Finance of the City of Perth Amboy and President of the Raritan Automobile Club. The ten most common forms of bad driving which too many motorists regard as good car operation, according to Mr. Wilson are:

"Driving slowly in the middle of the road.

"Taking the right-of-way of the other fellow by taking advantage of his desire to avoid injury to himself or others or his car.

"Driving a car that has squeaky, unequal and generally inefficient brakes.

"Cutting corners and taking curves at high speed.

"Passing another vehicle, going in the same direction, at the brow of a hill.

"Descending a steep hill in high gear when discretion dictates going down in second or low gear.

"Trying to beat a train to the grade crossing—even if the trick is turned successfully.

"Parking so as to use up the space that might be taken by two cars.

"Trying to pass a long line of traffic that is traveling at the legal speed limit.

"Making repairs without pulling the car off the highway, or at least, having two wheels off the side of the road."

Lost His Appetite

Squirrels were an important item of diet among the Indians of Oregon in early pioneer days. And then, as now, they were a pest and poisoned wheat was used to kill them in an attempt to prevent them from destroying grain and garden truck. One day an old Indian saw a squirrel in a tree and pointed his old muzzle loader at it, and smacked his lips in anticipation of squirrel stew, but fate intervened. Before he could pull the trigger the squirrel fell out of the tree, rolled over on the ground and expired. The Indian was somewhat flabbergasted. He felt that he had come perilously near to eating a poisoned squirrel and thereupon promptly lost his appetite for squirrel stew.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Treasure Given Cathedral

Mrs. George McGrew of Washington, D. C., discovered an original copy of the first edition of the King Edward VI book of common prayer, printed in London in 1549 in a New York bookshop recently, and presented it to the Washington cathedral library. Rev. G. F. C. Bratenahl, dean of the cathedral, accepted the gift with thanks on behalf of the bishop of Washington and the cathedral chapter. In his informal speech he gave an outline of the history of the King Edward VI book of prayer. He called attention to the fact that this prayer book was not only the first prayer book printed in English, but the first prayer book ever compiled as such.

Valuable Alloy

German silver is an alloy of copper, nickel, and zinc. It is largely used in the manufacture of spoons and forks, teapots, and similar articles. It is readily attacked by vinegar and other acids, and for that reason forks and spoons made of this material are usually silver plated.

Man's Hour of Death Seems Fixed by Fate

The ouija board for "spirit communications" gave no warning to William Fuld of Baltimore, its inventor, that he would be killed in a fall at his toy factory.

Edward Kress, who 40 years ago built a steam auto in Dayton, met death in that city under a steam locomotive.

George Zimmer, who piloted an airplane over nearly every country in Europe, leaned too far back in a swivel chair at his office in Philadelphia and broke his left arm.

For the first time in 20 years Patrick Steadman failed to make his daily rowboat trip across the Holston river at Kingsport, Tenn. His boat overturned in the swollen stream and he was drowned.

Twice saved from drowning in Lake Erie, nineteen-year-old Susan Kutla of Cleveland drowned in the bathtub of her home when she faltered.

For three months E. M. Applegate had to get a job on a building he constructed in Chicago. The second hour of his employment he was killed when a hoist fell.

On his way home from work Felix Visconti of Philadelphia debated whether he should pay his death benefit dues or wait until the next day. He decided to pay them then. Twenty minutes later he was fatally injured in a street car.

After escaping death in the wilds of Central America, where he headed a Harvard expedition, Dr. George Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, met death in a fall down a flight of steps at his home.

Some time ago Albert Strobel of Leroy, N. Y., was run over by a tractor. He escaped with a broken leg. A month later a fall from a chair resulted in his death.

Horace Konke, Chicago steeplejack, worked on the highest flagpoles and towers. While painting the clothesline poles in his own back yard he fell six feet and was injured.

"Daredevil" Johnny Reynolds' favorite stunt was to climb the outside of a skyscraper and, on reaching the top, to perch himself on two legs of a chair balanced on the ledge. He recovered from several long falls, but disease finally claimed him at a Philadelphia hospital.

Last Christmas Eve "Tommy," a fox hound, awakened the family of Henry Bartlett of Philadelphia in time for them to escape a fire. Recently Tommy was alone in the house when another blaze started. He was burned to death.

Like Political Platforms To the wooden-headed everything is a knotty problem.—Farm and Fireside.

Flag Custom Old
The origin of the custom of raising the flag at sunrise and lowering it at sunset is obscure. Such practice has been followed since such emblems have been used. Pirate ships seem to have observed the custom, showing the beginning and closing of their "working" day.

Satisfying the Demand
Fortune Teller—"You are about to be discovered by a moving picture director and elevated to stardom." Flagpole—"But that's the same thing you told my friend Rosa." Fortune Teller—"I can't help it. The young ladies won't bear of anything else nowadays."—Munich Fliegende Blatter.

Made Famous by Da'nd
"What of Bray?" was the name given to the parson in Berkshire, England, whose real name was Simon Alleyne, who is said to have twice changed his creed and allegiance in order to suit the political changes of uncertain times. He is the subject of a humorous old English ballad.

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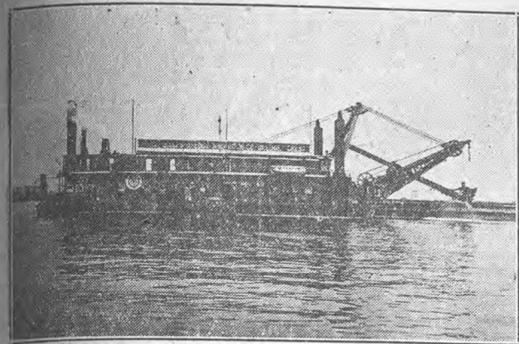
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Roosevelt Ave.,
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**PHONE COMPANY
DREDGES SOUND**

N. Y. Telephone Will Lay Important Cables in Arthur Kill—Work Under Way

The New York Telephone Company is digging a trench across the Arthur Kill in which it will place nine new cables. These cables will be among the most important in the country, since they will connect Newark and New York City with the seat of Government at Washington.

The trench is being dug by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company and will be located in that section of the Kill which lies between Carteret and Linoleumville. It will be forty feet wide at the top and twenty-five at the base, and will have a depth of thirty-five below mean low tide.

The Government has recently deepened the Arthur Kill to a depth of thirty feet and the Telephone Company will place its cables five feet below this level, which will put them out of possible danger from passing vessels or tugs and other boats that may chance to anchor nearby. These cables contain an average of 300 pairs of wires and are especially constructed for submarine purposes, being wound around with heavy wire which acts as a protection from damage. The distance across the Arthur Kill

at this point is four hundred feet and the dredge is now hauling up enormous rock and tons of mud. The mammoth machine used in dredging the trench is one of the largest in the world and cost about \$800,000. It is most complete in every detail, even containing sleeping quarters for the men who operate the dredge. A unique feature of this machine is that the arm which does the dredging has a reach of fifty-two feet below the surface of the water and is run by means of electrical power supplied by Deisel Engines, which is a departure from the usual steam and gasoline operation. The amount of material that can be lifted by the dredge at one time is 55,000 pounds, and the enormous power behind the arm which scoops up the bottom of the channel is a splendid example of modern mechanical accomplishment. With ease and apparently no effort an enormous arm descends into the water and slowly, with a determined action brings up a shovel full of material and empties it into a scow. Upon completion of the trench the Company will lay its cables. This will be done by means of a specially equipped cable laying boat, which is so constructed that a reel of cable is placed on a drum controlled by an engine and as the boat progresses the cable is unwound and laid in the trench.

On either shore a cable house is being erected which will be used as the terminal for the land and submarine cables.

**PUBLIC SERVICE
MAKES STATEMENT**

Shows Result of Combined Operation and Gross Earnings

A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending July 31, 1927 issued by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows gross earnings of \$111,089,894.31 as against \$102,023,848.60 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1926 an increase of \$9,066,045.71.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$60,229,653.12 an increase of \$6,725,295.39 leaving a net income from operations of \$50,860,241.99 as against \$23,520,000.67 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1926 an increase of \$27,340,241.32.

Other net income amounted to \$1,601,709.19 and income deductions to \$2,878,925.11, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$12,983,598.07 as compared to \$13,148,938.93 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1926 a decrease of \$165,340.86.

Gross earnings for the month of July 1927 were \$8,867,483.79 as against \$8,204,844.85 for July 1926 an increase of \$662,638.94. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$6,495,581.66 an increase of \$381,480.04. Net income from operations was \$2,371,902.13 an increase over July 1926 of \$281,158.90. Other net income showed a decrease of \$12,981.73 over

July 1926 and the total net income was \$2,358,225.98 an increase over July 1926 of \$268,177.17. Income deductions were \$1,546,673.51 or \$60,289.31 more than for July 1926, leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$811,552.47 as against \$603,644.61 for July 1926 an increase of \$207,887.86.

**Salt of Dead Sea May
Become Revenue Source**

Jerusalem.—Bahr Lut, or the Sea of Lot, known throughout the world as the Dead sea, is likely to become a source of vast income.

It has always been known that this gigantic lake, measuring in some parts as much as 1,300 feet deep, while in others no more than 12 feet, contains huge quantities of salt to such an extent that it is said that it is impossible to drown in it.

Now there is a strong rumor current here that the British government intends to grant a concession for the exploitation of these salts, the working of which, it is estimated, would bring in about \$10,000,000 a year.

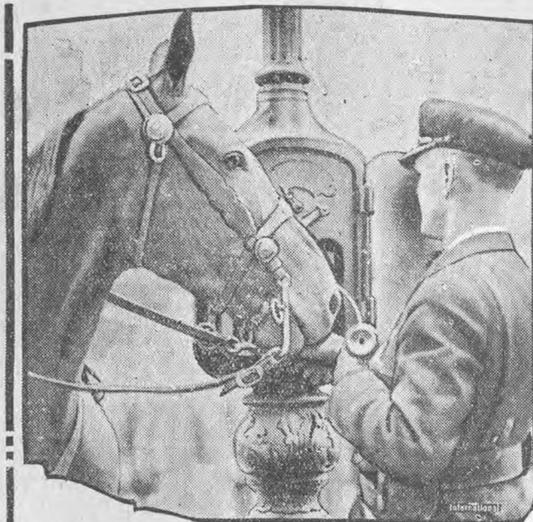
Such is the strength of the rumors that already land values are rising on the borders of Transjordan through which railroads would have to be built to transport the salt to Haifa to the north and Ukaba to the south.

At the same time the Arab executive here has asked the British government and the League of Nations that the exploitation of the Dead sea be left to the government of Palestine so that it may benefit the population.

Explosives

The man who gets hot under the collar can't afford to have it celluloid.—Farm and Fireside.

Horse Reports for a Patrolman



Patrolman R. E. Scheible of the Seattle police is shown letting Biddy, his educated horse, make his hourly report for him. Scheible takes down the receiver and when the operator answers Biddy whinnies to him that all is O. K. Biddy is the pet of the Seattle police force.

Character Revealed

To be tempted to anger and hold the rebellious tongue in silence, to rein in the tempestuous spirit—that is the height of good breeding. It is also the indication of a great character.—Exchange.

Flag Formally Adopted

The flag of the thirteen United States was adopted on June 14, 1777. John Adams introduced the adoption resolution in the Continental congress at Philadelphia and it was unanimously passed amid great enthusiasm.

Narcotic in Lettuce

Many will be surprised to learn that lettuce, one of the commonest of vegetables, is narcotic. The juice of the lettuce, according to an answered question in Liberty, contains a feeble narcotic, which will produce heaviness and sleep if taken in large quantities.

This Flaming Age

The sad plight of the wife of the editor of one of the sex magazines has been reported to us. The other night she said to him wistfully, "Henry, you never make love to me any more," to be put off with, "Darling, I don't like to talk shop at home."—The New Yorker.

Post-Mortem Visit

Dear Old Soul (visiting her very sick brother)—I've had a very nice letter from Emily. She says she's so sorry she ain't able to come and see you but she hopes to be able to come to the funeral.—London Humorist.

Oysters

An oyster lays about 60,000,000 eggs a year. If just one oyster were left alone by all and sundry, says Professor Lull, until it had great-great-grandchildren, their shells would make a pile eight times the size of the earth. Fortunately, the infant mortality rate among oysters is very high.

Early American Visitors

Besides the Norsemen, the Welsh are believed to have visited America before Columbus, according to Liberty. Madoc, a Welsh chief, came to America and made a settlement in Virginia in the Twelfth century, according to tradition.

Aristocratic Belfast

Families Leave Homes

Belfast.—How the old aristocratic families are being driven from their historic ancestral holdings in Ulster under the pressure of economic circumstances was illustrated in the sale of the furnishings and buildings or Northland house, Dungannon, County Tyrone, the seat of the earl of Ranfurly, and Mulroy house, Milford, County Donegal, the seat of the earl of Leitrim.

The earl of Ranfurly is a direct descendant of William Penn, the Quaker founder of Pennsylvania. Another celebrated kinsman was John Knox, the Scottish reformer. The earl's name is John Mark Knox.

The earl of Leitrim's grandfather was murdered 50 years ago in the dark days of the Land league.

Telephones Are Banned

By English Landlord

London.—Has a landlord the right to prevent his tenants from having telephones? This unexpected question has been brought to a showdown here as a result of a challenge flung down by Mrs. Catherine Kent, a Kensington property owner, who has ordered the telephones disconnected in the block of apartments whereof she is landlord.

The instructions have been acted on by the telephone authorities, who point out that their agreement provides that permission by the owner must be obtained for provision of maintenance of the circuit. The tenants who claim the telephone is essential to their business are taking legal advice with a view to a restoration of facilities.

English Swamp Lands

The fens in England are a flat tract of land comprised under the name of the Bedford level, of 60 miles by 40 in area, reaching from Peterborough to Northampton, and from Cambridge to the sea. Since the Seventeenth century, drainage has gained most of this area for cultivation.

Virtues Underestimated

Usefulness and happiness are true measures of success. They are within the reach of every man. Indeed, they generally can be had for the taking. Because of this, perhaps, they are too frequently underestimated, especially by the ambitious.—Grit.

GET AWAY

like an arrow from a bow

Buick for 1928 gets away in traffic like an arrow from a bow!

Watch the Buicks next time you drive downtown. See how easily they step out in front when the signal changes. And note how they give other cars the slip in the friendly rivalry of traffic.

You cannot say you know the full meaning of "performance" until you've driven a Buick for 1928.

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Opens Thursday, Sept. 1

WITH A PROGRAM OF

ENTERTAINMENT PAR-EXCELLENCE

Citizens of Carteret prepare to help in the success of opening. Speakers to address patrons.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SEPT. 1 & 2

LOST AT THE FRONT

—WITH—

**GEO. SIDNEY & CHAS. MURRAY
VAUDEVILLE**

Saturday, September 3

THE TENDER HOUR

—WITH—

BILLIE DOVE

Newspaper Advertising

*Is the Powerful Hand
That "Pushes" Buyers
Into Your Store!*

Most every person is a born "bargain hunter." We all are quick to pick up what we know is a "good buy" and something we need. Whether blessed with riches or not, we're ever alert to the opportunity of making our dollars go farthest.

So, Mr. Merchant, if you have "bargains" that will interest the general public the surest way of bringing "eager buyers" into your store is to advertise your offering in

The Carteret News

Telephone Carteret 300

NEWARK THEATRES

E. B. Daley brings his newest Columbia "Wheel" attraction to Miner's Empire theatre next week commencing Sunday matinee, August 28, for the customary twice daily showings of 10:15, frolic and frivolity under the intriguing title of "Bare Facts". While there will be less revelations than the caption might insinuate there will nevertheless be a generous display of facial and physical pulchritude on the part of the host of girls who comprise an overwhelming majority of the company.

"Bare Facts" was created, as to look, by Seymour Brown of the "Greenwich Village Follies" and the music and lyrics were written by Joe Burrows, one of Broadway's most prolific and tuneful jinglers of jazzy times. Another essential of the production—staging the numbers—has been expertly attended to by Bunny Weldon, who has created chorus dances and ensemble movements for numerous Broadway musical shows. On this basis Mr. Daley has created a comic and novelty offering that promises to maintain his splendid reputation as a producer of attractive and entertaining amusements in light-entertainment.

Comedy will be the basic element of enjoyment, with the allurements of gorgeous costuming, brilliant stage effects and pretty girls galore to furnish optical enchantment while the ear is tickled by a tuneful offering of songs and instrumental melody. Jack "Smoke" Gray will be the principal comedian, recalling in some of his antics the late Bert Williams through revivals of some hilarious incidents from "Broadway Brevities", as well as offering his own conceptions of humor and comical inventiveness.

Harry Feldman will also enter the arena of comedy in his own eccentric manner, while George Twyman, as leading man, will be associated with Bluey Morey, Ollie Nelson and Frank McConville in working out the comedy scenes and merry "bits" in which the comedians will lead. Bluey is also a "blues" singer. Nelson is an expert banjoist and McConville is an Irish

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

SHUBERT
BRANFORD PL. NEAR BROAD ST.
Second and Final Week
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30

OLD IRONSIDES

Exactly as shown in N. Y. Presented on the world's largest screen. Original orchestral score and stirring stage effects.

30—SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA—30
Mats. 50c, 75c, \$1. Nights 50c, \$1, \$1.50

Will not be shown again in N. J. for one year.

Week Sept. 5 "Queen High"

BROAD ST.
BROAD & FULTON STS.
MANAGEMENT BY J. SCHLESINGER

Week Beginning This Monday Night

A. H. Woods Presents

"Mr. WHATS-HIS-NAME"

A comedy by Seymour Ricks with LYNNE OVERMANN and an all star cast including Wilton Lackaye and May Vokes
Bargain Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50

Week Sept. 5 Elsie Ferguson in "The House of Women"

MINER'S EMPIRE
WASHINGTON & MARKET STS. HJ 0930

Week Commencing Sun. Aug. 28th

Most Gorgeous Production of all time

"BARE FACTS"

with Yena Dayley, Harry Feldman & 30—Glorious Girls—30

Week Sept. 4th "Nothing But Girls"

Fox Terminal
(Park Place, Newark)
Commencing Saturday
SEPTEMBER 3

WHAT PRICE GLORY
Presented by WILLIAM FOX
The World's Greatest Motion Picture with MOVIE TONE
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

tenor. Lena Daley, who has starred on the Columbia "Wheel"; Gloria Carpenter a statuesque prima donna of musical comedy repute; Tessie Sherman, a sparkling soubrette, and Peggy Ward, who features sensational dances, will lead the battalions of femininity that will gracefully execute charge after charge upon the optics of admiring audiences. "Get Yourself the Finest Feathers", "Wistaria Time", "The Irish Black Bottom" and "Tia Juana Rose" are among the special production numbers that will be plentifully sprinkled throughout the two-act frolic of "Bare Facts".

Week Sunday Sept. 4, "Nothing But Girls".

The last week of "Old Ironsides" at the Shubert Theatre, Newark starts Monday night, August 29. This thrilling epic of the sea, from the pen of aurence Stallings, produced under the direction of James Cruze, has aroused a tremendous amount of interest among the lovers of magnificent photoplays. The magnoscope effect used in the presentation of "Old Ironsides" is the latest device unveiled in motion pictures and is one of the outstanding features. The robust fun of Wallace Beery provokes many laughs whilst the battle scenes off the coast of Tripoli, when the frigate Constitution conquers the Barbary pirates furnish endless thrills. In the cast are the well-known players George Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Johnny Walker, Charles Farrell and Charles Hil Mailes.

The Broad Street Theatre will open for the season next Monday night, August 29th, with a European farce-comedy hit, "Mr. What's His Name". The play is presented by A. H. Woods. "Mr. What's His Name" was adapted from the French of T. Mirande and Mousey-Eon by Seymour Hicks. It is one of the current successes of the London season, with Mr. Hicks in the title role. The play is in three parts and is described by the authors as a domestic difficulty. The action is laid in a charming house in Paris and occurs in the space of one hour. The leading role in the American company will be enacted by Lynne Overman, who scored a two-year success in "Just Married". Associated with Mr. Overman are Wilton Lackaye, May Vokes, Lee Patrick, Lennox Pawle, Kenneth Hill Ruth Lyons and others.

Deceptive Moon

The moon's halo is deceptive, and no wise man judges tomorrow's weather by it. Although the halo often appears before a storm, the storm does not wait for the halo and frequently comes unannounced. There are such things as "clearing" halos, when the halos precede good weather. As someone has observed, "You can only really know it's raining when it's wet."

Fear Spread by Eclipse

Before their nature was fully understood eclipses were regarded with superstitious dread, and many legends of dreadful occurrences are connected with this wonderful spectacle. In some parts of New Guinea they are regarded as portents of good seasons or success in battle, while in the Solomon Islands eclipses are credited to the machinations of sorcerers.

Blindness Reduced

The underlying cause of blindness, whether the result of disease or accident, is usually ignorance. In 18 years the percentage of children in the schools for the blind who lost their sight because of ophthalmia, neonatorum (babes' sore eyes)—for centuries the principal cause of blindness—has been reduced more than 51 per cent.

Derived From Saxon

The word club, used to designate an organization, is supposed to be derived from the Saxon cleofan, to divide; a club being an association the expenses of which are shared among its members.

"What Price Glory" Coming To Terminal September 3



Victor McLaglen, Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe in William Fox's Screen Version of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Every decade there appears on the theatrical horizon a stage or screen presentation so powerful in its appeal, whether it be comedy or tragedy, that it at once radiates its fame to the remotest corners of the nation. It immediately grasps attention and becomes a byword and the topic of everyday conversation. Everyone will admit that there is no more positive proof of this than "What Price Glory." As a stage play it was a sensation. Now comes along that most powerful and searching of all agencies that reflect and re-create, the motion picture, and the sensation takes on all the widespread and interest arousing energy of a furor. This is exactly what has happened to William Fox's screen presentation of this celebrated play, which comes to the Fox Terminal Theatre for an indefinite engagement Saturday, Sept. 3.

The nation's foremost screen critics have been unanimous in their commendation of this motion picture masterpiece, declaring that it surpasses the celebrated play by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson in every particular despite the greatness of the stage attraction. It is proclaimed by all those in authority as the greatest motion picture of the year. It is not a war picture. War is its background. It is no more a war play than a love comedy laid in a sylvan setting would be called a rural play. Its authors took war as the canvas on which to sketch their story; war as the great influence on men and women that would bring out paths, comedy and human appeal as no other crisis in the affairs of nations could bring. Above all else there is comedy. Probably no picture ever made along the edge of a great world tragedy ever had so much comedy. "What Price Glory" on the screen is people with real and human characters that will at once win favor. They are not just types. They are the genuine thing in front of the camera, which makes no mistake. "What Price Glory" is not only a great and absorbing picture, with thrills and heart throbs and a world of comedy, but it is crowded with incidents that will bring a chuckle and a thrill long after the moment you see it on the silver screen.

TEST CUTS DOWN NAVY DESERTIONS

Undesirable Type Is Kept Out of Service.

Washington.—Cutting down an alarming number of naval desertions by preventing the deserting type of sailor from ever enlisting in the first place is a new achievement of the United States navy. How this has been brought about, largely by means of a special psychology test, is announced by Commander D. E. Cummings, U. S. N., in an account to appear in the Personnel Journal.

In 1923, the number of men who were unable to adapt themselves to navy life had grown to excessive proportions, declares Commander Cummings. Almost one-third of the separations from the navy were desertions, and only 44.6 per cent left the navy by honorable discharge or transfer to the fleet reserve. Courts-martial were at the rate of 13,000 a year, with an enlisted force of 86,000 men. Altogether, a serious situation.

To find out whether general intelligence has any connection with the ability of a man to make good in the navy, the O'Rourke general classification test, prepared and standardized by Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, now director of research of the United States civil service commission, was put into use. Five hundred men who had deserted and been apprehended were first tested, and also 2,000 recruits. The scores of the deserters ranged consistently lower than those of the recruits in general. They showed that if men who made a score lower than 30 on the test were not allowed to enlist, 22 per cent of the deserters would be eliminated, and only a comparatively small percentage of men who might make good would be excluded. Further applications of the test confirmed the relation between low scores on this particular test and the likelihood of delinquencies and failure in naval life.

It was also found that men who had gone farther in school were more likely to make good in the navy than men who had had poorer educations. This is not surprising, Commander Cummings points out, considering that enlisted men are called upon to perform highly technical work, such as aligning turret guns, figuring ballistic corrections, handling radio communications and materials, and innumerable other things requiring greater intelligence, initiative, responsibility, and education than was required of sailors in former days.

Tests on recruits during the last year designed to show more definitely the relationships between delinquency and intelligence have not progressed very fast, owing to the fact that desertions and courts-martial have decreased so greatly, Commander Cummings reports.

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Happy Home!
It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

A DECAYED TOOTH

IS LIKE A SPOTTED FRUIT
The Good Fruit Is Soon Attacked; Just So Does One Decayed Tooth Attack a Sound One

That's why the earliest possible attention to a decayed tooth is advisable. Frequent brushing not less than twice a day is a wise habit and a thorough examination every six months at this office will prevent decay and loss of a single tooth.

Another reason why you should not neglect teeth is the longer you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything you delay the more the repair bill is bound to cost. So it is anything tooth, or the various diseases that develop from diseased teeth.

Free Examinations Daily

We charge nothing for examining your teeth, telling you just what is needed, if anything; how long the work will take and what it will cost.

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DENTIST
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Open Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 8 P. M.

THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



BALL TEAM TRIMS AMBOY ONCE MORE

Carteret Makes it Three Straight Over Slow Towne Tossers—Final Score, 5-4.

A team representing Carteret defeated Perth Amboy on Sunday, 5 to 4, making it the third time this season that a local nine has taken Slow Towne's leading club into camp.

Only Dzurilla and Sabo were Carteret men in the local lineup. The others were found by manager Staubach in diverse places throughout this region.

Because of the triumph, the Carteret representatives have a strong claim to county honors. Furthermore, it has been a long time since local colors have come out ahead of those of Perth Amboy for three successive times in a single baseball campaign.

The score:

Carteret	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Regan, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Burnett, 2b.	5	0	1	3	4	0
Coplan, 1b.	5	1	1	11	0	1
Bruggs, c.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Sabo, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Krauch, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Landew, rf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Molten, ss.	3	1	0	5	4	0
Scotfield, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Dzurilla, nf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
36 5 9 27 15 1						

Amboys

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Shriner, 2b.	3	0	1	4	6	1
Forman, ss.	5	1	2	2	4	1
Romer, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Surgin, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Rogers, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mannell, 3b.	2	0	2	0	2	0
Dane, c.	4	1	0	8	0	2
Laurent, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
McMillan, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
x—Pennoyer	1	0	1	0	0	0
31 4 8 27 15 3						

The score by innings:

Carteret	100	110	200	—5
Amboys	000	100	300	—4

Home runs—Regan, Coplan, Forman. Sacrifices—Shriner, Rogers, McMillan, Shriner. Struck out—by Scotfield, 0; by McMillan, 5. Bases on balls—off Scotfield, 3; off McMillan, 2.

Roth and Cutter Are Stars on Comet Nine

Local baseball players seem to have migrated to other points. Press reports show that Chippy Cutter and Topsy Roth, two excellent players, performed with the Comets of Elizabeth on Sunday, helping the team whip the Hungarians by 7 to 5. It was an Elizabeth City League game.

Cutter banged out three hits in five trips to the plate. Then, there are some stars who have gone into "hibernation". One of these, well-known to fame, is Bill (hole-in-one) Dzurilla, who finds the pursuit of the golf bug more interesting.

CARDINALS WIN, 5 TO 2.

The Rahway Comets bowed to the local Cardinal baseball nine Sunday, by a 5-2 score. The Cardinals will meet the Keasby Feds here next Sunday.

Fails in Test to Enter College, Runs Away

New York.—Beatrice Scott ran away from her home at Forest Hills Inn, Forest Hills, Queens, with a \$10 gold piece and a small bagful of clothes, said her mother, Mrs. T. C. Hills, because she failed in her entrance examinations for Smith college. No word has been heard from her.

Beatrice, eighteen years old, was graduated from Kew-Forest school in June, and told all her friends that she was going to Smith this fall. There was considerable commotion in the family at the time, what with moving out of their home to Forest Hills Inn while the house was being redecorated. Beatrice did not have much time to study, and then her grandmother died. But she was confident that she had passed the entrance tests and spread the news that she was going to Smith.

Word came that she had failed, and Beatrice left home, wearing a black suit and hat, a few clothes in a small bag and the \$10 gold piece, a graduation present, in her pocket.

Hairdressing Takes All Day in Madagascar

Tananarive, Madagascar.—Bobs and shingles are making little headway among the women of the Betsileo tribe, famous for their elaborate coiffures.

Having their crowning glory arranged is their principal vocation. The operation usually begins at 6 a. m., and if the operator is skillful may be completed at 6 p. m.

But time is of little value here, and the dusky hair dressers are contented with a fee varying from four to ten cents, according to the nature of the work.

Satisfying Hobby

Have you heard of the young wife who cooked three eggs nine minutes because her fussy husband wanted each egg cooked three minutes?—The Outlook.

DEADWOOD DICK NOT A KILLER

Famous Hero of Black Hills Says He Has No Notches on Gun.

Sloux Falls, S. D.—How many notches are there on the unerring weapon of Deadwood Dick—otherwise plain Richard Clark, yet a resident of the Black hills—whose exploits, or imagined exploits, furnished the theme for hundreds of dime and other novels? Deadwood Dick himself answered this momentous question with the laconic words:

"Not one." Then, as if he realized this was hard to believe, he added:

"I tell the truth." This confession was made to Fred J. Croft, resident of the Missouri river section of South Dakota, who during a recent visit to the Black hills had the pleasure of riding with Deadwood Dick from Belle Fourche to Deadwood.

Thought Him Bogus Hero. At first Mr. Croft believed the man beside him was some make-believe acting the part of Deadwood Dick of story-book fame, but old-timers who were present assured him that Deadwood Dick was the only original Deadwood Dick, scout and sharpshooter of Black hills stagecoach days.

Deadwood Dick during the journey told the central South Dakotan much of the story of his life. How he piloted the first stage coach into Deadwood in 1876, almost two years after he arrived in the Black hills with early gold seekers. He pointed out the old stagecoach trails, and at one point on the journey pointed out two "shacks" in which he lived in those early and exciting days and where several of his children were born.

Deadwood Dick is an old man now, but spry and active. Mr. Croft states he wore a splendid suit of buckskin. Deadwood Dick related to Mr. Croft how stagecoaches in the Black hills were first protected from Indians and road agents by outriders. These were horsemen, one of whom rode ahead of the coach and the other in the rear.

The riders were "armed to the teeth," as were the two coach guards, one of whom sat beside the driver and the other facing the rear on top of the coach. Passengers were carried in the stagecoaches, as were also mail, express and valuables of all kinds. It was in the protection of their valuable cargoes that the scouts and guards became famous in the new West. This was before the days of the famous "armored treasure coach."

Deadwood Dick was asked: How many men did you kill? How many stage holdups were you in? How many times did Indians attack your party and kill and scalp all but you? How many times was your life saved only by the swiftness of your horse or the sureness of your trusty weapon?

To all of these questions Deadwood Dick modestly replied:

"Not one; I tell the truth." Some Given to Exaggeration. Deadwood Dick intimated that some of his "pals" during the early and exciting days of Indians and road agents were inclined to paint their experiences red with the blood of imaginary conflicts.

In the dime novels and other literature of the period reckless writers credited Deadwood Dick with all kinds of deeds of valor, with routing whole bands of ferocious Sioux Indians single-handed, and with making road agents "bite the dust" before they had time to "tickle a trigger."

If there was a shipment of gold to be sent out of the Black hills by stage, Deadwood Dick hauled it. First, because every one knew he was "true blue," and because he used his head and could outwit pursuers. He "knew the game" and could beat the other fellow at it.

Old-timers say a close mouth was the greatest asset of a stage driver in the old days, and in this particular Deadwood Dick shone with considerable luster.

Honeymoon Left Out, Bride Deserts Groom

Boston.—William Alexander, possessor of a Scotch brogue, recited to Judge McCoolle of the Suffolk Probate court the incidents of his married life of eight hours. He sought and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. He said that he married his wife, Catherine, now living in Lowell, in that city in January, 1924. After the ceremony they went to the home he had prepared in Boston.

As the hour of ten o'clock approached he suggested to her, "It's time to go to bed." She did not agree to this, he said, but he carried out his own inclination and retired. During the night he awoke to find her still absent and going to the kitchen found her sitting by the stove. He went back to bed and on awakening the next morning heard her telephone to her brother to come and get her. This the brother did.

When asked for an explanation of this somewhat unusual conduct on the part of a bride, Mr. Alexander offered, "It was because I did not take her away on a honeymoon."

You Know Him

The man who laughs when you josh him about never paying the lunch check at least proves that he can stand a joke at his own expense.—Farm and Fireside.

Readers' Paradise

There are four million books in the British Museum library.

PERSONALS

Michael Secora had to pay the court a fine of \$5 and also \$10 damages for windows he broke.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merrick, of Calumet, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Slugg, of Carteret avenue, are touring the New England states and Canada.

The Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association held a business session last night at Fire House No. 1.

Mrs. Arnold Radden and son of 185 Roosevelt avenue returned from their vacation trip to Perrineville, N. J.

John Sinnot, of Linden, was a borough visitor yesterday.

William Lynch and William Sexton returned yesterday from a trip to Ideal Beach.

Lawrence Harris and Ronald Armour attended "Wings" a new production at the Criterion Theatre in New York City.

Mrs. Evelyn Burke and daughter, Audrey, of Newark, spent Wednesday at the home of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, of Central avenue, were Perth Amboy visitors last evening.

Thomas Currie and family have moved their residence from Central avenue to Rahway avenue, Woodbridge, where they have acquired a beautiful bungalow.

Mrs. E. Ross and Mrs. G. Goodchild and daughter have gone to live in Elizabeth, having left the borough on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Jones was an Elizabeth visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. McGregor was to Elizabeth, Newark, and Bellville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Scally was out of town, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scally and daughter are on their vacation at Atlantic City.

HER DAILY DOZEN



He—Couldn't you spare me a kiss? She—Hardly; I've already had my daily dozen.

LOUD SPEAKER



She—Actions speak louder than words. He—And your actions are a loud speaker.

AS THEY WALKED ALONG



He—Do you like to take walks? She—Of course—I love to. He—Great! We can do that as we walk along.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED FOR PICTURE OF SEA SERPENT

Monster With Sheep's Head Often Seen in Okanogan Lake, British Columbia.

Okanogan, Wash.—With a standing offer of \$500 for a snapshot of the strange creature noticed repeatedly in Okanogan lake, across the line in Canada, local residents and many adventurers are living along the shores watching daily for the expected appearance of Ogoogoo, as Indians have designated the monster.

The sea serpent report emanating from the northern lake is not a fairy tale, for affidavits of well known people are on file at Vernon, B. C., to prove they observed Ogoogoo, with its sheeplike head and long, serpentine body. From time to time there have been stories of a strange denizen of the lake, to which was attached a general incredulity. Some folks said nothing for fear of ridicule, but others having seen it compared notes found to possess common points.

Of the numerous eyewitnesses of the deep water creature J. L. Logie, a resident along the lake for 20 years, prepared a statement for a newspaper, describing his observation of Ogoogoo.

"On our way from Summerland, driving along the lake, we saw quite a ripple and a swell ahead of us, close to the shore, but the lake itself was perfectly calm. Driving about 25 miles an hour, we soon came abreast of the swell, when instantly a strange looking animal appeared, exposing about three feet of its body. The head looked very much like that of a sheep, but different from a seal, having a pointed nose. The body was dark, but no fins were above the water.

"As it swam a foot high swell was developed, showing the animal possessed weight and power. Diving suddenly, it again came to the surface 30 yards farther out. Hearing our voices, it then disappeared.

"In no story or picture have I ever read or seen anything like this. I am of the opinion there are several in the lake. Apparently they are getting more bold and expose themselves while playing or fighting."

Okanogan lake is 20 miles long and 7 miles wide, and is said to be very deep. There is room for large creatures to live without exposing themselves to man except on rare occasions.

One photographer declares he will stay the entire summer, that he may be the first to record the inland sea serpent.

Bell's Great Antiquity

The oldest musical instrument is the bell, according to Liberty. Bronze bells have been found in Assyrian excavations and in mummy cases, centuries old, in Egypt.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

HOUSE WORK wanted by the hour or day, no washing. Mrs. E. Guyon. Call 1027.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Store at 49 Leick Ave. Inquire of John Mudrak, 139 Randolph St.

FOR SALE—10 lots for sale in best section of East Rahway. Lots include corner. Apply 19 Leick Avenue.

WANTED—Experienced operators on dresses. Good pay. Steady work. Roselle Dress Company, 1203 Chandler Street, near St. Georges Avenue.

TO-LET—Two-car garage, 181 Pershing Avenue.

FOR SALE—Ford Delivery Car. Ford Cutdown racer. Royal 2-side Electric Coffee Mill. Dayton Computing Scale. Eight Coffee Bins. Very reasonable, 85 Luffberry St. Phone 496-M, Rahway.

WANTED—Three or four room apartment with all improvements. Box M, The Carteret News.

FOR SALE—Two-family house. Car driveway. Sold at sacrifice. Charles Ohlert, 591 or 615 Roosevelt avenue.

TO-LET—Store, in good location. Joseph Galvanek, Carteret, N. J.

TO-LET—Five rooms, all improvements, 59 Locust street.

FOUND—Tennis racket. Loser please call at 70 Central avenue, Carteret. (Mrs. Kamont.)

TO-LET—Four-room bungalow, all improvements. 19 Leick avenue.

TO-LET—Five-room flat, all improvements, Andrew Kovoles, 93 Central avenue.

Handkerchief in History

According to Dr. Frank H. Vizefelly, noted lexicographer, the use of the handkerchief is derived from the Chinese. In its primitive silk tissue and paper form, this article was common in China long before the Christian era.

Coffin Telephones

An experiment has been undertaken at the cemetery of San Jose, in Spain for the installation of tiny telephones in each coffin. These are to be connected to an alarm bell in the porter's lodge, thus providing against the possibility of anyone being buried alive.

Sale of the Season

NOW GOING ON

The Sale You Have Been Waiting For!

A clean sweep of an entire stock of merchandise at unheard of price reductions. This is the greatest opportunity ever offered to shoppers in Carteret and vicinity.

When we moved into our new and larger quarters we made extensive plans to increase our lines. In keeping with these plans we not only stocked up in seasonable early summer goods but we placed large orders for fall and winter staple lines. Now these orders are about to be delivered and we have no room for them.

ROTH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

57 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.
Opposite Crescent Theatre

Telephone 311

NEW YORK MEAT MARKET

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS, Proprietors

64 Roosevelt Avenue 65 Washington Avenue

Legs Genuine Spring Lamb	32 ^c _{lb}	Armour's Sugar Cured Hams	28 ^c _{lb}
Fresh Broilers	32 ^c _{lb}	Smoked Cali Hams	16 ^c _{lb}
Golden West Fowl (Fresh)	32 ^c _{lb}	Sirloin or Porterhouse Steak	36 ^c _{lb}
Fricassee Chickens	26 ^c _{lb}	Stewing Lamb	15 ^c _{lb}

Shrew Needs Much Food. Smithsonian Institution says that the shrew, for its size, eats a greater amount of concentrated food than any other mammal. If deprived of food it will die of starvation within half a day.

CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "The Friendly Church" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor. 9.30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. 10.45 a. m.—Sunday School, Roland Hughes, Supt. 7.45 p. m.—Epworth League Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Carteret, New Jersey. Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, Minister. 9.45 a. m.—Bible School. 11.00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m. Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service.

POWER YACHT ANNA M. FOR HIRE

DEEP SEA FISHING CRABBING, OUTINGS MOONLIGHT SAILS Accommodations for Ladies. CAPTAIN ROY E. KOCH P. O. Box 182. Seaside Park, N. J. Bell Phone 105 Seaside Park.

"ABOVE ALL THE RIGHT HAT"

Is a Slogan of the Moment But you can always get the Right Dress See Our SATIN DRESSES The WOMAN'S SHOP RITZ THEATRE BUILDING Carteret, N. J.



Green corn—doesn't taste make you hungry? Corn on the cob—that old fashioned dish that makes your mouth water. Spread it with good pure butter and season to suit. Now—start.

Get acquainted with our "Bill O' Fare" ROOSEVELT DINER 528 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

Painless Dentistry

AN ACTUAL FACT Says Dr. Schwartz With my air method it is impossible to hurt you. I can remove as many teeth as necessary at one time. Age does not make any difference. You can go to sleep or stay awake. It will not hurt. FREE EXAMINATION Loose and Broken Plates Tightened and Repaired. Plates Repaired \$2.00 Teeth Cleaned \$1.00 Dr. SCHWARTZ 87 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8 P. M.