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CARTERET'S ONLY HOME NEWSPAPER

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#### CARTERET, N. J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927

#### FIVE CENTS



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#### Disposal Plant Land is Selected as Plot Offered by Carteret Realty Company.

the past several months, the Borough Robert Jackson, dean of western Council adopted a resolution at the University, in Kansas City, is a special meeting of that body on last quartette of real jubilee singers. Monday evening, to purchase a site plant, should it ever be necessary. of lots shown in a map of the Car- toire of southern music. teret Heights Realty Company are and lots 364 to 378, inclusive.

When plans of the East Rahway ter to the council said that they by Mr. Frank Ducrot, of New York in this city. would not pass on the plans until City. posal plant.

The resolution, for the purchase of ups as well. the plot was presented by Councilthe adoption of the resolution, Coun- highly entertained. cilman Samuel B. Brown, favored the He does all sorts of magical stunts, doctors who provide fo rthe free Ex- Candies: Inclose in strong outside cellent move in locating in Carteret however, was adopted and the at- can't see how or where. steps necessary to make the pur- a glorious time. You will not be one 1917. chase.

Councilman Andres reported that would. complaints had been received by the street and road committee regarding P. T. A. TO HOLD drainage conditions and other street affairs. He called upon Street Commissioner Wa"ing for explanation. Walling said that at Locust street Musical Playlet Being Coached to and Washington avenue the construction of new curbs had closed the natural outlet of surface water with the result that a puddle of considerable area has developed and interferes with pedestrian traffic.

Other drainage problems along Locust street were reported by the street commissioner. The cause, he water. These conditions were also



This Company of colored musi-After careful consideration for cians and entertainers, organized by They open their program with a for the erection of a sewage disposal plantation scene, in costume, and is \$1,000.00. Mr. Brown says that The plot consisting of four groups favorites from an extensive reper- teret and he expects the larger por- heavy twine. Considerable attention is given to the mail sale. In addition to the

as follows: Lots 5 to 76 both in- dramatizing scenes of the Old South, letters which have been mailed to form. scription to the Tuberculosis League.

The children's entertainment, to The individual banks and business Sewer were submitted to the State be presented on the fourth day of firms have also been asked to con-Board of Health, the board, in a let- the Indoor Chautauqua, will be given tribute to the local bursing program or fibre boxes. Ordinary pasteboard seek larger production facilities. A

the Borough had purchased a site for While this has been advertised as compiled by the Middlesex County should be marked "FRAGILE." thoroughly enjoyed by the grown- ten months of the year indicate that ferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap the reasons for this choice, the pres-

Mr. Ducrot has been traveling all Carteret. The Christmas Seal Sale heavy twine. man Frank Andres. In the resolu-over the country, as well as Europe, is the chief means of financing the Cut Flowers: Place in strong box and active head of an advertising Sunday, are to be used for the filling families were not in sufficient need tion the purchase price was stated entertaining audiences, and, from work of four nurses who are on the of wood, tin, or heavy corrugated firm in New York bearing his name, of the boxes. not to exceed \$9,000. In voting for the reports received, they have been staff of the Tuberculosis League as cardboard. Wrap with tissue to re- advised our reporter as follows:-"I well as the six clinics and four clinic tain moisture.

purchase of the site but passed on making all sorts of shapes and pat- amination of Tuberculosis patients. boxes or containers. the price, Councilmen Coughlin and terns out of pieces of paper, and According to Mr. Brown the Middle-

with the title search and the legal and you should go prepared to have started here in Middlesex County in in strong pasteboard tube. bit\_disappointed. It will not last

> over 200 patients at the five different cut through the wrapping. institutions.

dren's Parents.

Father's Night at the P. T. A meeting on Tuesday evening, Decem- tv Tuberculosis League. The Board ber 6, at 8 o'clock, at Columbus of Directors who represent this com-

The pupils of Cleveland School will said, is that the construction of the give a little musical playlet entitled shut off the old outlets for surface ing coached by Miss A. E. Richards,

Those who have heard Cleveland bail, on charges of assault and bat-

Post Offices Will Make Every Effort to Handle the Mails Without Congestion and Delay.

CHRISTMAS MAILING

PREPARATIONS FOR THE

The following rules and regulations are sent by the United States Government Post Office Department,

Mr. Elmer E. Brown, the local and if followed carefully, they will Christmas Seal Sale chairman is now aid materially in eliminating the con- Newark, N. J., who are engaged in Presbyterian Church have been very teret Christmas Cheer Fund Combusy receiving returns from the gestion around Christmas time that the manufacture of drugs and phar- busy decorating the Parish House. mittee was held in the Legion rooms Christmas Seal mail sale. According every post office aways encounters. to Mr. Brown, the quota for Carteret Wrapping and Packing.

All parcels must be securely wrapcarry through both old and new 1231 letters were sent out for Car- ped or packed. Use strong paper and Monday. This Company, a New Jer-

tion of the quota will come through Special Packing. others gifts of the same nature, arations originated and developed by furnace being equipped with a mod- individuals have already contributed sive; lots 219 to 233 both inclusive folk-song is traced to its present ough has been asked to make a sub- by long strips of wood tightly wrap- sician of Morristown, N. J. The ped and tied to withstand transportation.

hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' number of sites in various Jersey

Drawings, paintings, unmounted labor conditions existing in your D'Zurilla both cast negative votes makes seemingly come from nothing sex County Tuberculosis League is maps, etc.; Pack or wrap in strong town and its proximity to our large on the adoption. The resolution, and disappear into nothing, but you one of the most active in the State material to avoid damage. When not markets in the Metropolitan zone reand have considerably decreased flat, roll around a wooden core and duces our shipping problems to a torney was instructed to proceed Mr. Ducrot is very, very humorous their death rate since their work then wrap and tie carefully or place minimum. While the laboratory we now occupy is sufficient for our im-

Shrap pointed or sharp-edged in- mediate needs, we expect that, on Beginning with one nurse and one struments or tools must have points account of increased merchandising Before the meeting adjourned one-half as long as you wished it clinic in Perth Amboy they now ex- and edges fully guarded to prevent activities planned, we shall be obliged tend to every town and cross roads injury to clerks in handling or dam- to break ground for our own structhroughout the county and are re- age to other mail. Crate suitably or 'ture before many months have sponsible for the hospitalization of thoroughly wrap so that they can not elapsed. Among the preparations now man-

Fragile Objects.

Articles easily crushed or broken are Diabesan, a treatment for Diamust be crated or securely wrapped, betes now prescribed by hundreds of Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or physicians; Bronchosan, a cough like material. in, around, and be- remedy; Dermosan, a skin lotion; Frank Davis. The other winners a tween the articles and the outside Solosan, a treatment for sunburn and Hemosan, a constipation remedy. container.

must be packed so as to prevent the COUNCILMAN D'ZURILLA Glassware, fagile toys, crockery ESTABLISHES MILK ROUTE escape of particles or pieces if broken in transit

Cigars: Ordinary boxes of cigars Local Company Formed, and Expect wrapped in raper only will not be accepted. Pack in a manner to pre-

vent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar of which William D'Zurilla, is the lin and Mrs. E. Britchwedt. material.

LOCATES HERE The Mother-Teachers Association will present a playlette entitled "Not a Man in the House" on December Takes Possession of Quarters in 9th at 8:15 P. M. There will also Post Office Building. To Build Next Year.

**DRUG COMPANY** 

be a high class musicale program under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Hughes. Several men and women of the Philo Products, Inc., formerly of

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

**CONGREGATION ACTIVE** 

maceuticals began manufacturing operations in the second floor of the to the church kitchen and also en- day evening, with Chairman Thomas Carteret Post Office building last larged.

sey Corporation, was organized last decorated the social room. Mr. Joseph Young has installed an this year's campaign. July, having acquired by purchase Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks and the formulae and sole rights to prep- entire new hot water system. The

clusive; lots, 204 to 218 both inclu-and the evolution of the southern individuals, every club in the Bor-should be re-inforced their full length Dr. A. H. Werner, a well known phy-ern oil burner.

Company has been successful from its come and see the new improvements is practically assured. inception and the growing demand and enjoy the fellowship at the

Hats: Packed in strong corrugated for its products made it necessary to church at any of the services. The records which have just been hats and stiff hats easily damaged towns were considered but the final Ladies' Mission Band will pack the were expended for this cause. decision was made in favor of locat- boxes for the 65 pupils in the misthe future erection of a sewage dis- a children's entertainment, it will be Tuberculosis League for the first Shoes: Pack in strong boxes, pre- ing in Carteret. Commenting upon sion school at Sutherlin, Virginia. 226 patients are being cared for in with strong paper securely tied with ident of the Company, Mr. Vincent children of the church, which will be cases were brought to the attention P. LaPorte, a resident of Newark brought to the Sunday School rooms of the Fund Committee, where the

> am convinced that we made an ex- EUCHRE PARTY AT AUDITORIU for we shall benefit by the favorable

Large Gathering of Women Enj Games at St. Joseph's Audi-

torium at Weekly Affair. The popularity of the Afterno Euchres of St. Joseph's church, he

each Wednesday afternoon in Parochial School audtiorium, is dent in the large gatherings that tend them. The past Wednesday's affair w one of the most successful held

far this season. Mrs. Edward O'Bri ufactured by Philo Products, Inc., acted as hostess. A large number prizes were awarded. The dark horse donated by M Catherine Green was won by M as follows: Mrs. F. Colton, R. Havens, Pegg Morris, Mrs. Gaudet, Mrs. F. Koe

LOCAL MAN IN ACCIDENT

pler, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. James Mu phy, Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. L. Jone Mrs. Montei, Mrs. W. J. Lawlor, Mr Frank Davis, Mrs. George Jamiso Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. George Bakk Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. L A new Milk and Cream Company Coughlin, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. De

## **CARTERET CHEER** FUND MEETING

#### People of the Borough Are Responding as Usual to Help Cheer the Needy

The regular meeting of the Car-New Cupboards have been added in the Municipal building on Tues-Jakaway presiding. The surplus Another group of men have re- from last years contributions amounting to \$133.48 was carried over to

Various organizations and many and the propsect of many happy Everyone is cordially invited to homes in the borough this Christmas

Last year, over fifty needy families were cheered on Christmas by On next Tuesday afternoon at the the help, in food, clothing and coal, home of Mrs. W. Calderhead The through the fund. Close to \$800.00

A survey of the boro will be made to determine the most needy fami-The gifts of the Sunday School lies. As was the case last year many to receive this charity.

	The following contribution	is have
	been received:	
M	Balance from 1926	\$133.48
VA	Broome & Newman	15.00
oy	The Carteret News	
oy	Middlesex Grove No. 33	
	U. A. O. D.	5.00
	Deborah Rebecca Lodge	P
	No. 59	5.00
on	Carteret Chapter Order of	
eld he	Eastern Star	5.00
	Daughters of Pocahantas	5.00
vi-	K.K.K. Perth Amboy, 55	5.00
at-	Ladies Auxiliary Carteret	
	Craftsman	5.00
so so	Girls' Friendly Society of	
	St. Marks	5.00
en of	Edward A. Strack	5.00
01	E. J. Skeffington	
rs.	T. A. Jakeway	5.00 .
rs.	E. E. Brown	5.00
re.	Leo R. Brown	5.00
16	Surprise Store	5.00
gy	New York Bargain Store	5.00
ep-	Brown Brothers	5.00
ir-	Joseph Blaukopf	3.00
es,	Joseph P. Enot	2.00
rs.	A. Rabinowitz	2.00
on,	D. Venook	
ce,	Joseph L. Jardot	1.00
eo	Fritz Galle	1.00
ev-	Charles Netta	1.00
	Angelo Zullo	1.00
K	S. Ballenzweig	1.00
1	Frank Ashen	1.00

# FATHER'S NIGHT

Help Entertain the Chil-

School.

"Our Holiday." The playlet is be-

Dr. Charles I. Silk, of Perth Amboy who was first President of the

Tuberculosis League still continues in that capacity. There are 30 representative people from various parts of the county serving on the Board of Directors of the Middlesex Coun-

munity is Dr. H. L. Strandberg. MAN HELD FOR ATTACK

John Wilauchi is out on \$15 bail and Benjamin Velgolinsky on \$25

**Patrons of Dance** 

hill, Building Inspector and Mrs. J.

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvi-

referred to the engineer.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR TO **RE-OPEN FOR TWO DAYS**

#### Will Re-open for To-night and Tomorrow Night. Affair to be Financial Success.

will re-open tonight and tomorrow erine Gural, Anna Hiriak, Margaret son, another negro, who alleged that closing last Saturday.

The committee headed by Joseph A. Hermann, decided to re-open the New Year, Blanche Cselle; Lincoln's John Andres and is being held to Addresses. merchandise to be disposed of

at ten o'clock Saturday night and Day, Blanche Ferris; Armistice Day, circles. positively no moneys will be received Michael Sumatka; Thanksgiving Day, after the stated hour. The finance June Mary Schwartz; Christmas Day, committee will be in session from Joseph Daku.

7 b. m. to the close of the bazaar. All books and money should be turned in to them as early as possible, so mention.

There are several booths very program has also been arranged. tastefully decorated and supplied with useful and dainty articles.

Come tonight and tomorrrow night. Bring your friends and have a good time

#### ATTEND CONVENTION

Several members of St. Joseph's Parent and Teacher's Association, also the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent attended the Convention of the State Association held in Camden, yesterday.

#### **Balloon** and Confetti Dance

Given by Assembly -235 of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol. on NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31st at NEW SOKOL HALL Wheeler Avenue Music by Bertie Stroller's Orchestra (9 pieces) Admission LADIES, 35c. GENTS, 50c.

School before will certainly be glad tery. Both men reside at 115 Catherine street. John Liscesewski, of to hear them again. 41 Mary street, who made the com-OUR HOLIDAY

Chorus: Sidney Lebowitz, Eliza- plaint, alleged that the two men atbeth Babagh, Olga Kescher, Mary tacked him while all three were on Krimin, Stella Prokopiak, Magdalena the way home from a dance Sunday Molnar, Elizabeth Csck, Emma Hul- night. John Brown, a negro, of 39 tai, Zolton Milo, Alexander White, Edwin street, was placed under bail The bazaar of St. Joseph's Church George Csapick, Julia Bober, Cath- of \$50 on complaint of Joseph John-

night, after running for a full week Bakos, Anna Wasylyk, Joseph Cel- Brown struck him with a baseball bat. plainly mark all such parcels "Perish- ceiving from his numerous friends by uch. Claire Muller, Robert Kloss. The Calendar, Francis Van Dalen; was arrested Sunday night by Sergt. to expedite delivery.

fair for the additional nights to dis- Birthday, Doris Greenspan, St. Val- answer a charge of hurling a stone pose of a group of special prizes, entine's Day, Emily Schwartz; Wash- through a window at 74 Roosevelt house number and name of street, and there is still a large quantity of ington's Birthday, Zolton Siska; St. avenue. A christening celebration post-office box or rural-route number, Many Open Cave-ins in Center of Patrick's Day, Mary Lloyd, Alice Ler- was in progress in the home of En- and typed or plainly written in ink.

many handome prizes were awarded Dorothy Yetman; Arbor Day, Irene nue address when Basilici is alleged the upper left hand corner of every through contests and each evening Pisak; Easter Day, Helen Manhart; to have thrown the stone. It crashed piece of mail. If a tag is used, the saw a very fine gathering at the af- Mother's Day, Vivian Winters; Mem- through the glass near where Mrs. address and return card should also ough Council at one of the meetings cident occurred. fair. Mr. Hermann, who acted as orial Day, Stephen Lenart; Lind- Coaccioli was sitting and the shock be written on the wrapper for use a few weeks ago, Contractor Miller, general chairman, said that the af- bergh Day, Francis Wassel; Flag Day, caused her to faint, arcording to the if tag is lost, and a copy of the ad- who has the job of laying the Eastfair was a decided success financially. Ruth Taylor; Father's Day, Louis complaint. The stone also did some dress should be inclosed inside the Rahway sewer, has opened the road The bazaar was conducted under Derczo; Fourth of July, Andrew Bus- damage within the Coaccioli home, it parcel. the joint auspices of the various or- cak; Labor Day, Stephen Varga; is also charged. Coaccioli conducts Postage.

The watch contest will close sharp lowe'en. Stephen Demeter; Election nue and is prominent in local Italian all mail. Affix the required amount Very few cars attempt to take that

#### TO PRESENT PLAYLET

#### "Not a Man in the House" is the Bradley are listed among the patrons and Miss Helen Bishop of Sewaren, final report. Many valuable prizes title of the playlet to be presented and patronesses for the annual win- at a theatre party Sunday, in New an was mired in attempting to cross are to be awarded such as gold pieces by the Mother-Teacher Association ter dance to be given by the Nurses' York. and other articles too numerous to of the Presbyterian Church, on Dec- Alumni Association of St. Elizabeth ember 9th, at the church. A musical Hospital, Elizabeth on Thursday evening, December 15.

Jackson Plantation Singers

aged must be plainly marked "Frag- day morning, December 11. All articles easily broken or damile."

#### Perishable Matter.

Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents, and Genesio Basilici, of 59 Larch street able." Use special-delivery stamps throughout the borough.

Addresses should be complete, with

During the course of the bazaar ver; April Fool's Day. Charles Hite, rico Coaccioli at the Roosevelt ave- A return card should be placed in

ganizations of St. Joseph's Church. Columbus Day, Andrew Vriag; Hal- an Italian grocery in Roosevelt ave- Postage must be fully prepaid on auto traveling dangerous.

Full information concerning postage ing into consideration the bad conrates can be obtained at the parcel- dition along the side of the trench, and the danger of skidding into one post or stamp window.

H. Nevill and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miss M. Bishop, Miss Julia Bishop, shorter route.

When count-

less women who

say-It's the

most beautiful

Marcel Wave I've

Carteret, N. J.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR

ACHIEVEMENT

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Scally. Haircutting done by

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE

YOU

ALS BARBER & BEAUTY

SHOPPE

73 Washington Ave. cor. of

Emerson Street

proud of our work.

male barbers.

Fhone 999

According to the appearance of the situation it will still be quite a time before traffic will be resumed on the road.

The United Workers of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Schaefferon next Tuesday night.

Miss Janet Campbell, of East Orange is spending a few days as a guest of Mrs. F. F. Simons, of Washington avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

The Samaritan Club, of Carteret Lodge, I. O. O. F. wish to thank their friends and patrons of the Ritz Theatre for their help in making the entertainment sponsored by the Club the success that it was, they also wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Spewak for his efforts on their behalf. Signed, THE COMMITTEE.

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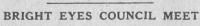
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	the purest milk and cream obtainable,	Michael Popo, 18 years old, of 51	Wm. Greenwald 1.00
	distributed by one of the best known	Essex street, remains in a critical con-	Cornelius Sheridan, Jr., 1.00
	concerns in New Jersey.	dition at the Rahway Hospital with a	Paul F. Beiter 1.00
	Mr. D'Zurilla, in charge of the bus-	freatured abuilt regulting from the	J. Arabajis
	iness promises the best of service,	colligion of the motonerrole which he	Lok Chok
	and is very much impressed by the	was driving and a Ford car operated	
	response and good wishes he is re-	by Ellis Wilson, of 264 Randolph	
	ceiving from his numerous friends	street, this borough.	It is asked that all contributions
,	throughout the borough.	The accident occurred in Wedge-	should be made at the earliest pos-
		wood avenue Woodbridge about	sible date and should be sent to Ed-
	E. RAHWAY ROAD OPEN	midnight last Tuesday night	ward A. Strack, 229 Roosevelt ave-
	BUT IMPASSABLE	Edwin Bloodgood, 17 years of age	
	and a literation of the second s	COO Manter atreast Debarrow	
	Many Open Cave-ins in Center of	who was riding with Popo was also	FORESTERS CIVE AWAY
	Road Make Traveling Over it		
	Very Dangerous.	seriously injured, receiving a severe	TWO BUILDING LOTS

WITH RAHWAY CYCLIST Marshall Harris

Roy Dunne

gash across the forehead. Popo has



evening.

The basement of the Presbyterian winning number being 1404. Church is being rebuilt and an oil burning furnace is being installed.

e and should be sent to Ed-Strack, 229 Roosevelt averteret, New Jersey. TERS GIVE AWAY TWO BUILDING LOTS True to his promise to the Bor- remained unconscious since the ac- Two Lots in Carteret Park Are Awarded to No. 1404. Holder of Ticket Not Known.

1.00

1.00

The Foresters Club of Carteret An interesting meeting was held awarded the two building lots located by Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, in Carteret at their dance last night. Daughters of Pocohontas, on Monday | The identity of the lucky person is not as yet known, as only the initials of the person were on the ticket, the

It is the request of the Foresters

Club that the holder of the ticket present same to any member of the Mrs. Howard Thorn is recovering Club or at one of the Club's meetings so that the award can be made.

#### THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Old Reliable

Since Organized-1901

Over \$600,000.00 Loaned On Bond and Mortgage

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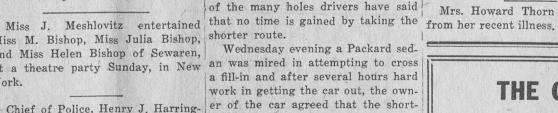
Subscriptions for stock of this series, may be made at the office of the Association 545 Roosevelt Avenue, (Heil Building) anytime or any meeting up to May 1928; or to any of the Officers or Directors of the Association.

#### Regular Meetings Second Monday of Each Month-From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

OFFICERS Edward J. Heil, President George Dalrymple, Treasurer Joseph A. Hermann, Vice-president Francis A. Monaghan, Solicitor Thomas Devereux, Secretary

DIRECTORS	

C. Sheridan	George Dalrymple	Isadore Brown
ax Glass	F. F. Simons	Charles Ohlott
ndrew Christensen	Chas. A. Conrad	Thomas Devereu



Chief of Police, Henry J. Harring- er of the car agreed that the short-

home, due to an injury to his foot.

ton has returned to his duties after est way home was not always the best several weeks' confinement to his way.

leading to Rahway, but the cave-ins where the sewer pipe is laid make

to Begin Delivery on Sunday

December 11.

head will start business on next Sun

The new company will handle only

the purest milk and cream obtainable,

#### PAGE TWO

#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927

#### **COUNCIL MINUTES** TRAVELER SHOT FOR DECLINING A regular meeting of the Council CANNIBALS' MEAL of the Borougn of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, November 21st, 1927, at eight o'clock p. Wounded for Refusing Sup-Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi-hill; Councumen Andres, Brown, per After Seeing Man Cut Up. Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Vonah. Absent, Ellis. The minutes of previous meetings Cape Town .- How his head had been ripped open by an assegal in the Southern Soudan, how he was hunted proved as printed, on motion by Voby cannibals and wounded with their nah and Andres. The report of the Overseer of poisoned arrows in the forests of the Poor for October was, on motion by Vonah and Brown, turned over to Upper Congo and bitten by a mamba in Rhodesia was related by Prof. G. the Poor Committee. Seubring, F. R. G. S., when he arrived The Recorder's report for August here a few days ago. He left Alexwas read showing total fnes collected andria on foot in September, 1923, and spent the interval walking over

call.

the eastern half of Africa. The main object of Professor Seubring's travels is to amass geographical and anthropological information. The African continent is still sufficently "dark" to make this a distinctly adventurous business.

Just before the professor came tribe in the Upper Congo a girl had mysteriously died. The day of his arrival was the very one which had been set for the execution of the man who was believed to have compassed the girl's death by witchcraft. Politely Declined.

The professor saw the man killed and cut up into fragments. Later he received an official invitation to supper. Knowing enough of the tribal habits to guess what the main dish would be, he politely declined.

This the Niam-Niam took as an insult, and at dusk they surrounded his



arrows, one of which went through his leg. He retaliated with some shots from his rifle, a weapon so new to them that they hastily increased

\$294.50. On motion by Vonah and Andres the report was filed and the check turned over to the Collector, and his receipt taken for same.

A petition was received asking for sidewalks on Roosevelt avenue, between McKinley avenue and Edwin munity. street, signed by Joseph Levy, David L. Wohlgemuth and Morris Zimmer-

man. This on motion by Andres and among the cannibalistic Niam-Niam Vonah was referred to the Council as a whole to make report at the next meeting. Motion by Andres and Vonah that the rules be suspended to take up the

reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll

COMMITTEES

Finance-No report. Streets and Roads-Andres re-ported that Smith had not yet started wor kon Emerson and High streets, and thought that something should be done on this matter at once; also that work was progressing on the tent and shot at him with poisoned East Rahway sewer. The Mayor spoke of acquiring property at East Rahway for septic tank. Andres al-so spoke on this matter. Motion by

Andres and Coughlin that the matter be looked into and report made at the next meeting was carried. Police-Progress. Fire and Water-Progress. Bldgs. and Grounds-Progress.

Poor-Progress. Law-Progress.

The following resolution was prented by Brown:

That \$46.16, excess taxes paid by Est. of Thomas Morris for 1924 and 1925 on Lot No 11. Block No. 11, be efunded to said Thomas Morris. Andres said that before passing said resolution we should have a report from Assessor or Collector that same was O. K. Motion was made that the resolution be voted on. The vote was as follows:

olution was adopted.

was carried.

Business of meeting-Acquiring

#### SARDINIAN GIRL ENTERS LOTTERY TO STOP STRIFE

#### Rivals for Hand of Maid From America Lose When She Raffles Self.

Calgliari .- In the Sardinian country town of Borora there was recently presented the extraordinary spectacle, hitherto chiefly reserved for melodramatic performances on the stage, of the disposal of a young and beautiful maiden by public lottery, thus ending a quarrel a year long over her possession. Catarina Pinna, the most beautiful girl in Borora, after living as a child with her brother in America for fifteen years, returned home to become the object of adoring admiration of all the young men of the com-

Friends Become Enemies.

Two of them were particularly smitten by her charms, so that, whereas they had been the closest of friends. they soon became through jealous rivalry the bitterest of enemies and there were frequent and violent quarrels between them, in which the too ready Sardinian knlfe sometimes



Dividend No. 82 on Com- .. mon Stock Dividend No. 36 on 8% **Cumulative Preferred Stock** Dividend No. 20 on 7% **Cumulative Preferred Stock** 

" The Board of Directors of Public East Rahway property for septic Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of

Common Stock for the quarter end-

ing December 31, 1927. Dividends are payable December 31, 1927, to

stockholders of record at the close

ferred Stock are payable on the last

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

**Public Service Electric** 

and Gas Company

Dividend No. 14 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 12 on 6%

Cumulative Preferred Stock

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

EXTRACTIONS

od means a scientif-

ic and painless way

in which to do ex-

tracting. Thousands

can testify to this.

Charges moderate for all dental work.

Fillings, Bridges and

**Crowns Inserted Most** 

Painless

Free Examination and

Advice Anytime

SEE ME FIRST!

What I Have

to Offer

Our well appointed and thor-oughly modern offices enable

us to perform any kind of den-

tal work with ease and comfort

to the patient and at the same

time do it as quickly as is con-

sistent with good work.

Dr. Mallas' meth-

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Pre-

of business December 2, 1927.

this strife, fearing its fatal results. though she was quite unable to stop it and was ot able to make up her mind which of the suitors to chooseor perhaps was fearful of the tragic result of such a choice.

So in time, weary of the strife between the two, she signified to a relative that she would like to bring about a decision between them through the means of chance, in a lottery, . Open to All.

The contestants were not, however, to be merely the two quarreling youths, but the competition was to be open to all, and Catarina engaged to wed the winner, whoever he might be, provided he was in good health, in ample circumstances and not more than forty years old. The two rivals, of course, participated in the lottery, but neither was successful. Their tickets drew blanks.

The capital prize was won by a rich land owner named Contini, whose wealth enabled him to purchase enough tickets in the lottery to throw the chances of winning greatly in his favor. It is understood that the two pugnacious rivals have found, in their common disappointment, a way to restore their former friendship.

Fake Missing Son's Wire Brings Arrest

New York .- These are days of real progress, when boys earn as much or more than men did a decade ago, a fact which Joseph Russo, professional prodigal sen, failed to take into account when he wired to Arthur Erra

of Akron, Ohio: "Am in New York. Work scarce. Send \$30 to Western Union office. Your son, Louis.

So, instead of finding the fatted calf waiting at the "ostern Union, Joe

played a part. The girl deprecated found several policemen. The gendarmes escorted Joe, nineteen, a fiction-reading chauffeur, to Hoboken, to Tombs court, charged with forgery. Mr. Erra's sen had turned up, and thus enabled the police to turn the tables on Russo. Russo, reading personal ads for missing relatives in magszines, is said to have mulcted a dozen persons as their "missing son." He pleaded not guilty.

#### Race Against Death

Won by Fishermen

Wildwood, Fia .- A race with death was won by fishermen who reached shore in time to save the life of a companion in whose hand had been imbedded a deadly poison spine from the whiplike tail of a deadly stingaree. The victim of the dreaded fish was Charles Falk of Wildwood. Falk, em-" fishing boat, was ployed r'

baining out bass that were neavily laden

He and others would draw nets over the side so that fish poured upon the deck.

In that way a stingaree was shaken from the seine and as it went through the air it lashed out its whiptail, burying the spine, as deadly as the fangs of a rattlesnake, deep into the engineer's hand.

A tourniquet was applied and twisted tight with a belaying pin, and full speed was made for the fishing

pier. Members of the crew assisted Falk ashore and then pressed into service the automobile of one of the anglers on the pier and raced to the hospital, where prompt treatment prevented further spread of the poison.

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Sufferers From Catarrh



FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE Good Place A To Eat **Roosevelt** Diner In appreciation of the co-operation which the people of Wood-bridge and vicinity have given me, in the past four years, I have installed an X-Ray and other modern equipment which enables me 528 Roosevelt Ave.

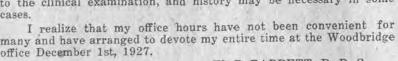
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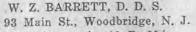
to give my patients better service. Since the question of teeth and mouth conditions are so closely allied with other physical ailments and general health, examinations with merely the mouth mirror and explorer do not aways suffice, a complete mouth X-Ray, study model and plenty of time devoted to the clinical examination, and history may be necessary in some

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of New Jersey

yes; D'Zurilla, yes; Vonah, no. Res-

call of the chair. Motion to adjourn

H. VO. PLATT,

An Adjourned Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday November 28th, 1927, at

hight o'clock p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi-Councilmen, Andres, Brown

hill; Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah.

Andres, no; Brown, yes; Coughlin,

Motion by Andres and Vonah that when we adjourn we do so to the

Borough Clerk. Public Service Corporation

the range by a general dispersal.

The professor seized the breathing space to make off with a few retainers to a neighboring village, where he lay for a month between life and death.

In the Sudan also he was attacked by natives for unwittingly hunting crocodile in the native preserve. On that occasion he was hit on the head by a flying assegai and two of his native followers were killed. Laid Low by Disease.

In addition to his mamba bite, which he cured by a method, the success of which is said to have surprised experts greatly, he has periodically been laid low with malaria, tick fever and even with sleeping sickness. From the last he recovered after some injections of Beyer 205 given him by a mission in Tanganyika.

The professor, who has had experience both of multitude and solitude, much prefers the latter. On his travels he feels no need of more companionship than his few books can provide. A Hollander by birth, he is familiar with eleven languages, and his traveling library includes, in the originals, such diverse works as the Imitatio Christi, the Koran, Dante. Wordsworth and Julius Caesar.

He proposes to visit America and hopes to give lectures on his adventures.

#### Thief Pays for Loot

With Worthless Bills Berlin .- To get rid of his inflated

currency which now is valueless, a Berlin man has hit on an odd idea, Dressed as an artisan and carrying

a bag of tools, he calls upon householders as an inspector of the heating apparatus, and takes the opportunity to steal whatever he can lay bands on.

Then he sends the victim a polite note, inclosing the value of the stolen articles in obsolete banknotes, stating that he is very sorry, he is no common thief, but since he can not change his banknotes by any other method, this seems the only way to get rid of them.

Cow Chews Bank Book

White River Junction, Vt .- John Foss, a Tunbridge schoolboy, has asked the First National bank for a duplicate pass book to his savings account. John went in swimming, leaving his clothes with his bank book on the river bank. Along came the family cow.

#### Legend of the Aspen

It is or was generally believed that the cross upon which Our Lord was crucified was hewn from the aspen and that the trembling of the leaves of this tree bears out that bellef. Its floral meaning is fear.

#### About Ourselves It is better to be wise and not seem so, than to seem so and not be so.

Motion by Andres and Vonah that we buy sixty (60) lots price Nine View Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per Thousand (\$9,000) Dollars. share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred

The following resolution was pre-Stock, being \$1.75 per share; and 50 ented by Andres: cents per share on the non par value

RESOLVED that Mayor and Council purchase lots Nos. 65 to 76, 204 to 218, 219 to 233. 364 to 378, all es shown on "Map of Carteret Heights, Carteret, N. J., as a site for septic tank, for \$9,000; and that Attorney make title search of said

property before money is paid. Motion by Ellis and Vonah that day of each month. same be adopted was carried, Council voting as follows:

Andres, yes; Brown, yes, as to accuiring property, but no on price; Coughlin, ves; D'Zurilla, no; Ellis,

ves: Vonah, yes. Andres said it was requested that shes be placed on Harris street. Commissioner Walling spoke of water in the street at Washington Road

avenue and Locust street. The Enrineer was instructed to look into the matter of remedving this by tapping into sewer and to report at the

The Board of Directors of Public Motion by Andres and Ellis that Service Electric and Gas Company the Engineer make plans and speci-the Engineer make plans and speci-fications on this was carried, Coun-dividend on the 7% and 6% Prefications on this was carried, Counferred Stock of that Company. Div cil voting yea on roll call.

Andres spoke of water in cellar of idends are payable December 31 a resident of High street. This mat-1927, to stockholders of record at the ter was to be looked into. close of business December 2, 1927.

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

PAINLESS Shaving and Lost Tempers There is a good reason why many men lose their temper when they shave. The nerves on the side of the face are linked closely to the anger centers of the brain, and disturbing

them causes trouble. This is one fact brought out in a recent scientific study of sheving. JOSEPH TREFINKO **Mason Contractor** 

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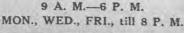
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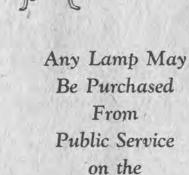
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#### Christmas Delicacies Keep Fresh in the KELVINATOR

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which is ideal for the preservation of

food. Why not have a Kelvinator installed before Christmas and enjoy its convenience during that busy season? It will be installed upon the payment of a small sum down. Other pay-

months

ments may be spread

over seventeen

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all our lamps this season, while at the same time many of them have a suggestion of the long ago.

The floor lamp illustrated here has a sturdily built stand of wrought iron. Its adjustable arm holds a small lamp similar to the old-fashioned kerosene lamp. The table lamp follows the duplex style which is popular this season and its oblong shaped shade strikes a new note.



are

Simplex

inghouse lamp calendars for 1928 are here. Make your request early as the number is limited and both calendars are especially attractive this year.

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Set the Christmas tree aglow with colored lights. Make your garden vivid with light by decorating shrubbery and hedges with these strings of colored Installations are made easily. lights. Public Service sells these sets of lights which come in different lengths.

#### 000000

Electric irons make useful Christmas gifts. It is convenient to have a separate iron in sewing room or boudoir. Prices Westinghouse Automatic \$7.75 American Beauty

#### Weekly Industrial Review of New Jersey

Labor- Saving Machinery has buying power, which again has stimulated production.

lighted.

nue Clementon-New Clementon Theaatre under construction here.

propriated for improvement of Blackiston avenue.

Belford-Independent Fire Com- the east. pany to erect fire house.

Jersey-Parkside Trust Company at 2981 Yorkship Square opens.

cities in East. Nutley-New High School dedi-

cated recently. New Brunswick-Alterations to be

street. New Brunswick-Plans for making for construction of trunk sani- ership of the companies which render tary sewer from Central avenue to outlet in Raritan River at cost of \$63,500.

New Jersey's building construc- light. tion for first nine months of this year totaled \$149,378,954 compared to \$144,404,228 for same period last

year. Wildwood-Plans nearing completion for linking various summer resorts from Ocean City to Cape May by boulevard, and bridges over separating inlets.

Wildwood-I. T. Woolson enlarges his cement block plant.

Wildwood-Work on mile long Wildwood Crest bulkhead progressing rapidly.

B-idgeton-Plans making for establishment of airport here.

Approved \$2,000,000 new road construction projects will be added to state's road building program in 1928.

Gloucester City-Gloucester County Poultry Association will hold its 14th annual poultry show here December 8-10.

Hightstown-Additional funds to be raised here for completion of new fire department headquarters.

Jersey City-Boyle's Thirty acres to become site for factory to manufacture cans.

Trenton-Architects & Building Samples Exhibition Show held here recently at 213 East Hanover street. Millville-New Wooden tabernacle at Buck and Vien streets nearing completion.

Chester-First of three-nine-hole Valley Prook goli units of new Country Club situated in this township between Merchantville and Moorestown under construction. Trenton-Work completed on extension of northwest sewer outlet pipe to Grand River ditch.

#### Public Service Assets rated, Public Service Corporation of Rice Being Planted to New Jersey has sold a total of 580,-Over \$540,000,000 932 shares of its preferred stock to 117,144 subscribers, providing \$58,-

Might Have Been Worse

More than one-third of the \$160,- 093,200 new capital. During the brought about greater production, 642,615 of new capital expended by same period \$160,642,615 was ex- ing the lakes and ponds on the Stokes shorter hours and better pay for the Public Service Corporation of New pended for betterments and additions State Forest, in Sussex County, are workers with resultant increase in Jersey for expansion and develop- of which \$105,165,734 was spent in being planted with wild rice by the ment of its operating subsidiaries the electric division. On this basis, Forestry Division of the New Jersey during the past six years has been these campaigns provided 36.2 per Department of Conservation and Deraised through the sale of stock un- cent. of the total capital expen- velopment in order to provide a Collingswood-26 new lights on der the so-called popular ownership ditures and 55.2 per cent of the elec- breeding and feeding ground for the

Haddon avenue in business section campaigns conducted by the com- tric expenditures, where the greatest wild ducks and other wild water fowl. pany, according to Thomas N. Mc- development has taken place during This is but a part of the extensive Laurel Springs-Concrete curbs Carter, President of the organiza- the past six years. und gutters being laid on Elm ave-tion. Te Public Service Corporation "Public Service Corporation of cordance with the policy of the De-

during this period has recorded a re- New Jersey in recent years recorded partment in connection with the demarkable growth, its total assets now an unusually rapid increase in the evlopment of the State Forests for being valued in excess of \$540,000,- number of individual stockholders", recreational use. Atlantic Highlands-\$3,000 ap-000, ranking it among the largest Mr. McCarter added. "Eliminating Wild rice reproduces every year corporation of its kind in the all duplications, where customers hold and makes excellent food for the

country, and the second largest in either more than one class of pre- wild water fowl. The shallow and "The success of popular stock own- stock, the company carried the names Meadow Pond and the shore front

public utility field is now well es- its books as of November 1, 1927. ed by the State, are being planted tablished as is evident by the records This compares with 2,763 stockhol- with this grain in an effort to attract Camden-This city predicted to of the various companies which dis- ders reported in 1921. The most the wild water fowl and stock the become one of leading industrial tribute securities under such plans", gratifying development is the large Stokes State Forest with this highly Mr. McCarter said. "The advan- increase in the number of women desirable species of wild game. tages of such campaigns are mani- stockholders, the total being well fold. They stimulate the interest of above 30,000 at the present time, as ters, the New Jersey Fish and Game the public in the affairs of corpora- compared with practically none six Commission has already stocked the made to Lincoln School on Bartlett tions operating in their respective years ago."

communities, and bring about actual and not merely political public ownthree most important services in the economic life of a modern nation, namely transportation, power and

"Since 1921, when our popular ownership campaigns were inaugukilled me."-Detroit News Feed Wild Water Fowl

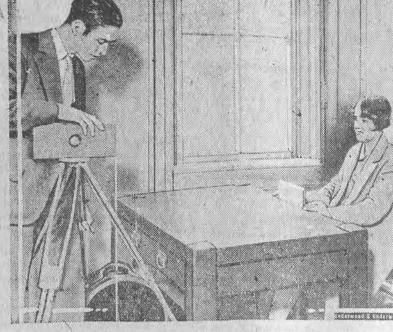
Many acres of marshy land borderprogram being carried out in ac-

ferred, or preferred and common marshy parts of Stoney Lake, Tibb Fairview-Local office of West ership campaigns conducted in the of 70,337 individual stockholders on of the portion of Culvers Lake own-

Cooperating with the State Fores-

trout and as a means to help the per, hiker, fisherman and hunter. fish survive the low water season.

M. Coue's optimism has nothing on that of a Michigan avenue pedestrian when she was knocked to the pavement by an automobile. "I'm sorry,"



Rogues' Gallery Methods at Drake

Every student at Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, posed for a picture this fall before completing registration, in order that a photographic record of all students may be kept in the university files. They do the same thing at the state prison when "students" enroll there.

trout streams and pools with thous- work in development of the State the out-of-door playgrounds provided ands of Rainbow and native brook Forests into ideal spots for the cam- by the State.

The Lebanon and Penn State For-The reports of heavy bags of small ests, in Burlington County, are con-Trails are being cut through the game obtained this season from the sidered among the best deer hunting forest in order to make the trout State Forests in North and South Jer- reservations in the East. Preparapools and streams more accessible sey are ample proof that the recrea- tions are already being made by the

for the restocking with fish. Every tional development policy of the For- State Foresters, anticipating the usright," she answered. "you might have year thousands of people are taking estry Division is already bearing ual influx of hunters, for the deer advantage of the Forestry Division's fruit, and that the public is enjoying season which opens this month.

**Telephone** Company Appropriates \$555,595

The Board of Directors of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at a meeting November 23, appropriated \$555,595 for new construction and expansion of existing plant in various parts of the state.

The major portion o fthe amount appropriated is for construction to provide additional circuits for carrying both local and toll telephone messages.

Among the more sizable programs for the extension of outside plant facilities are those planned for Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Caldwell, Closter, Dumont Dunellen Englewood, Hackensack, Hasbrouck Height Hawthorne, Hopatcong, Irvington, Litte Falls, May's Landing, Millville, Netcong, Newark, Nutey, Park Ridge, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield, Pompton Lakes, Port Norris, Ridgewood, Succasuna, Verona, Westveld and Westwood.

Mayflower Reproduced

On the north side of the threestoried bridge connecting the two buildings of Liberty & Co., on Regent street, London, is a weather vane of gilded copper as faithful a representation as can be made of the Mayflower. Although it appears small from the ground the vane is four feet high and weights over a hundredweight.

Victims of Materialism

In trying to get well beeled a lot f people become poorly souled .- Boson Transcript.



#### PAGE THREE

Perth Amboy-Eminent Realty Company, of Perth Amboy, with capitalization of \$125,000 granted charter.

Belleville-Bids received for the grading of southerly and westerly sides of William streets from Belleville to Union avenues.

Maplewood-New bank building completed for Maplewood Bank & Trust Company.

Union Beach-New water plant here opened for public inspection. Hammonton-New street lights to

be extended along 12th street between Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads.

Lakewood-New Post Office building opened for business on Monmouth avenue near Fourth street. Beachwood-Work begun on "S" curve between Toms River and this place.

Ridgefield-Sidewalk to be constructed on Aurora avenue and paving done on Bagley place.

Trenton-Work under way erecting white way lighting system poles around courthouse.

Cliffside Park-Elks of this place to build new clubhouse.

Ocean City-Work to begin shortly constructing Longport-Ocean City bridge.

South Dennis-Route 15 between this place and East Creek to be hardsurfaced at approximate cost of \$230,000.

Sea Isle City-Cost of reconstructing Sea Isle City Boulevard will be \$195,000.

Medford-Business Men's Bureau of Chamber of Commerce considering motion-picture theater for this town.

Pordentown-Extensive improvements completed at local waterworks.

Morrisville-Last of concrete laid on Lincoln Highway between Snipe's Corner and Lincoln Point.

Trenton-W. Ghersan to erect brick building at cost of \$10,000 at 414 South Broad street.

Trenton-L. Rossi to build bakery costing \$5,000 at 65 East Paul avenue.

Seaside Heights-Final plans appreved for sewers and sewage disposal pant.

Mawthorne-School board urges buying building site additions for \$26,000.

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#### M. E. YORKE, Publisher

#### HAVE A HEART

There are not so many shopping days before Christmas as there were when first you were asked to do your Christmas buying early, and there is no hope that the number is going to increase between now and midnight of the twenty-fourth. Nor will prices be reduced; nor will the quality of the goods now on the shelves increase. So why linger and delay?

Perhaps there are those who believe that "Do your Christmas Shopping early" is a slogan devised by merchants who thought they would sell more goods if people bought early, and then took thought, and discovered that there was more buying they ought to do. But while that doubtless occurred to the merchants, it was not by any means the controlling motive that inspired the shopearly propaganda which greets us annually.

The fact is, the request for early Chr stmas shopping came, first, chiefly from the post offices, the erpress companies, the railroads and the sales and delivery people, all of whom found themselves swamped by a tidal wave that hit them suddenly and left them devastated. Some way had to be found for controlling this tide, for distributing its volume. So an attempt was made to educate the public into buying early and shipping early.

The fear of the merchant is not so much that his sales will not reached the hoped-for peak as that his future will be jeopardized. There is nothing that so disrupts a carefully built organization as the overstrain of the two or three days-and nights-of hurried and harried labor before Christmas. Clerks break down, some of them leave; othes are not fit again for some time, and meanwhile system goes to the dogs and the sales-machine has to be rebuilt. Customers, too, offended by some frazzled employee, get sore and vow never to trade there again. So the merchant, desiring to serve his public well, asks the public to help him to do so by distributing ammergau. Christmas buying over as long a period as possible.

So it behooves the public, since it wants good service, to remember that the chief element in that service is the human element and that the human machine breaks under undue strain just like any other piece of machinery. And there is a human element involved, and because Christmas is a time for special charity to all humans, it is only reasonable that shoppers and shippers be considerate of the store clerk, the postal employee and the servants of the express companies and railways. They want to enjoy Christmas, too. Why make the Yuletide hateful to them? Have a heart. Do your Christmas shopping early.

#### WHICH APPEALS TO YOU?

Every time you speak a good word for your town you speak two for yourself, for the home booster is always respected by home lovers.

It's an easy thing to make a nasty remark about your home town, but it is difficult to stop that remark from traveling after it has once been uttered.

The monkey in the jungle swings from limb to limb and from tree to tree at remarkable speed, but the monkey is a snail compared to the caustic remarks and comments of a chronic pessimist.

The monkey does not berate either the limbs or the trees, for they are his home-they mean safety and comfort to him.

The pessimist, however, is not as considerate.

#### Deplorable Waste in Kitchens of the Poor

Extravagance, one of the national the homes of the rich, explains said at a Kansas City banquet: Kathleen Norris, well-known novuneducated and listless woman of and flapdoodle about them. the family slices away a quarter of skin, crackers are crumbled and in their citizens' hearts. thrown out in paper boxes, cold ce-

age bucket. a market for stale bread-two loaves done some shameful deed.

for the price of one," she points out. "But they won't have stale bread, porter finally asked him. nor skirts of last autumn's length, clothes any more-they won't wear proud and ringing voice: them."-Liberty.

#### To Honor Composers

of Immortal Carol The memory of the two men who gave the world one of its bestknown Christmas carols, "Stille Nacht," is to be perpetuated by a

tually all living tongues, were written in 1825 by Father Franz Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest. The melody was composed by the parish teacher, Franz Gruber. Funds for Bavaria.

#### Easier to Make Than Keep

more money every day than Henry Ford. They make it, but don't get it. The concern is the United States mint, and the value of the money is easy enough, the superinnace and a stamping machine.

#### Civic Pride Inspired by Adopted Slogans

Lou E. Holland, ex-president of vices of America, is not confined to the Advertising Clubs of the World,

"A good many cities have adoptelist. "Indeed it is in the slum ed slogans. Some of these slogans kitchens that one sees waste in its are pretty bad, pretty painful. Take most shocking form," the writer Newark-"Newark Knows How.' says, "the kettle boils on madly for Take Des Moines-"The City of the an hour after the teapot is filled; 'Hour.' Or St. Joseph-"The City the electric light burns on unnoted Worth While.' These slogans are in a streak of noon sunshine; the bad because there's too much brag

"A difficult,' bashful young felreals, cold rice, cold stale ends of low plunged into the icy waters of loaves are allowed to mold and are the Hudson the other day and saved "A New York baker told me that of the crowd made him in his bash-

"'Where are you from?' a re-

"His shrinking air vanished at nor lip-red except of the newest once. His chest swelled out, his shade. Nobody gives 'the poor' old eye flashed, and he answered in a ful in Pennsylvania to: Loan regis-

City of the Unsalted Sea." -De- have rear view mirror. troit Free Press.

#### "Bill Sykes" No Model

for Crooks of Today Gone are the days when criminals more than three persons on driver's equipment today as his gun-

"He plays the night clubs and speak-easies," the writer continues, "where bad booze and free money make rich pickings. All of this type the memorial are being raised by the are youngsters between nineteen sale of a brochure on the history of and twenty-five. They may be dope the carol, written by Doctor Wein- addicts and they may not. Nicemanns, director of the conservatory looking boys they are, with their for church music at Regensburg, hair slicked down. But they are walk, except at traffic points." killers, just the same. Many a taxi driver has had his heart blown out because some move made the stick-Every man in the employ of a up man nervous. Sometimes these

Lock Foils Thieves

A new lock is designed for the door of the bedroom of the timid average daily output per capita of person who is always afraid that the employees is \$600,000. Making some one thievishly inclined will force his way in. The lock has needed is a few tons of gold, a dash one of these pieces is for the purof copper, a portable smelting fur- pose of turning the bar of the lock, whereupon it is removed and the other inserted. The latter prevents the child, suffering from exposure, in Not being able to detect a milk outside to open the door.

#### Autos Must Have Windshield Cleaner

#### Failure to have a windshield cleaner on your automobile is an offense under the new Motor Vehicle Code of Pennsylvania, according to announcement by the Keystone Automobile Club, which lists a number of practices now permitted which will be forbidden under the new law, effective January 1.

Roland E. Price, manager of the Club's legal Department, urges motorists of Pennsylvania and New Jer-"And yet, bad as they are, they sey to familiarize themselves with inch of good potato with each strip work. They inspire love and pride the new provisions, to avoid embarrassment or the danger of arrest when the la wis in operation.

"The average motorist," said Mr. Price, "has neither the time nor the tumbled into the always ready garb- an old woman from drowning. Af- inclination to wade through a mass terward the praise and acclamations of legal phraseology to determine what he can or cannot do in the ophe had tried for years to establish fulness blush and shrink as if he'd eration of his car. To assist in giving him a working knowledge of some of the salient points of the new law affecting daily use of his motor, we have prepared the following sum-

mary: After January 1, it will be unlaw-

tration plates to another. Fail to "'I am from Duluth, the Zenith have windshield cleaner. Fail to

> "Have any plates, cards or lettering of an obscene or vulgar nature attached to the car." "Have any posters non-transparent on the windshield or windows." "Drive with

wore sweaters and pulled their caps seat." "Coasting down grade with monument to be erected in Obern- down over their noses, asserts an gears in neutral." "Fail to report to dorf. Bavaria, their native village anonymous taxi driver who tells in police every accident where injury near the Passion Play city of Ober- an article in Liberty about life on resulted or damage eyceeded \$50." the streets of New York after mid- "Deface, injure or damage any high-The words of "Silent Night," night. "Swell clothes," he says, way sign." "Park or stop in front which has been translated into vir- "are as much a part of the crook's of any private dirveway." "Park within 25 feet of intersection."

"Drive faster than 15 miles an hour when passing a school while children are going to or from the building." "Follow another vehicle closer than is reasonable and proper."

miles an hour on the open highway."

#### SMALL BOY FORCED TO STAY IN KENNEL

#### Child Found Tied to Stake, With Dog Companion.

Greensburg, Pa .- Strapped to a stake to prevent him from wandering away, four-year-old Charles Garland was housed in a dog kennel for two weeks, it was revealed with the filing tendent pointed out. All that is what appears to be two keys, but of a complaint, charging cruelty, against Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinman, who live near Grapeville, Westmoreland county.

Roy Hallam, humane agent, found

#### THE FIRST SIGN OF CHRISTMAS



#### BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

#### criticised by Professor Hoyt Hudso **Big Debate Conference** At Rutgers University sor John S. Morris, head coach of de bate at New York University.

Approximately one hundred high chools from all parts of New Jersey will send delegates to the thirteenth librarian of the New Jersey Librar annual convention and conference of Committee, will address the confe the Rutgers Interscholastic Debating ence on "How to Use the Library League which will be held in the Dr. James Winans, head of the Kirkpatrick Chapel of the State Un- partment of public speaking iversity on Saturday of this week. Dartmouth College, will lead a d The program, as announced by Rich- cussion on "Public Speaking Pro-"Operate a vehicle faster than 35 and C. Reager, executive secretary of tice", and Professor E. Living the league, includes registration at Barbour of the Rutgers faculty "Fail to yield right of way to ped- 9.45 in the morning, followed by a be leader of a coaches' round to estrian crossing at a pedestrian cross- business meeting in the Chapel. Pres- on "Speech Practice in Debate." ident John M. Thomas will address

the 500 or more delegates, after which subjects will be selected for a series of winter and spring de-

ates. Summit and Union Hill high chools will stage a debate upon the question "Resolved that extra-curricular activities should be abolished in high schools." The debate will be

Life's Contradictions Life calls for contradictions. To be kind to animals one must be cruel of nsects .- Toledo Blade

Thought of Today

He that does good for good's sake

seeks neither praise nor reward

though sure of both at last .--- William

of Princeton University and Prote

Following luncheon in the Ball

tine Gymnasium, Miss Sarah Askey



Penn.

concern in San Francisco makes youths are helped by their sweeties."

His happiest moments are when he is slamming his home town-

Nothing is right.

None of its numerous citizens possess the ability to perform civic duties in the proper manner.

Other persons are unable to see the glaring defects that are so plain to him.

He lives in darkness and radiates gloom.

He is simply a pessimist, and the work of the pessimist is too often destructive.

But why be a pessimist? Why not an optimist instead?

Pessimism is worse than rheumatism. The one puts a few joints out of proper working order, but the other is a drag to the mind, the body and the soul.

Station yourself on a street corner in a large city and watch the people go by for an hour. Ninety-nine out of a hundred' will be happy, and cheerful, and contented. They are optimists unawares. The rays of the noonday sun are not brighter or warmer than the smiles upon their lips or the humanity in their hearts.

The hundredth may be different. He may be the odd sheep in the flock, the cloud that dims the brightness of the community light. He is a pessimist, and he knows it. His soul is shrouded in gloom from which he never seeks to escape. He is a bore ever to himself.

The pessimist is never happy-the optimist is seldom sad.

It is possible to be either, but never both.

Which appeals to you?

It is easy to find fault because nobody wants it.

It is easy to work on the level; watch a man when he hits a hill.

Many a man looks run down because of the bills his wife runs up.

Docs who deplore kissing evidently would take the infection out of affection.

Every little girl goes through a spell of playing "house." The problem is to keep her that way after the wedding.

Some of the old-fashioned folk made considerable effort to be polite, but there is a scarcity of common courtesy in these days.

The nation that goes to war at this particular moment had better be equipped with a properly drawn last will and testament.

dat when we want to Girl and Boy Scout Movement Accomplishing Great Things for the Young

#### By MRS. HERBERT HOOVER.

The development of the whole American girl is too big a subject to he disposed of in a sentence, but I don't think the girl of today is a bit different from the girl of her mother's or her grandmother's day. Modern girls have to know more than formerly because there is so much to know. Frequently the girl of today at ten years knows more than her grandmother knew before she died.

Knowledge of the best way of spending leisure time profitably is one of the most important things anyone can achieve. The girl scout and boy scout movement are accomplishing great good by getting boys and girls to do things they should do by making them want to do them. Scouting is the best method of self-expression for girls.

Trap Worked

thief that drank from the bottles on his doorstep, Nicholas Pasquale of Vineland, N. J., set a spoonful of liniment to work by pouring it into the bottle of milk. The milk was soon missing and at a nearby house shout: "Take it away."

Fire Fighting Made Easy The fire department of New Shoreham, R. I., with only 2,000 tomatic control is used.

feet of hose, protects 101/2 square miles of territory, and can reach every house in the area. The explaby the Atlantic ocean.

#### Overhead Irrigation

In California orchards overhead per's Magazine. irrigation, which showers the trees with artificial rain, is being tried. Prof. H. A. Wadsworth of the Uni-

Russians Increasing It was announced at Moscow that

Russia, or "The Union of Soviet Republics," is now the third country in the world in population, be-India. The population was given 30 per cent increase in the cities .--Pathfinder Magazine.

His Dogs Don't Bark

An Olympia (Wash.) fancier has developed dogs that do not bark. They are of a Siberian sledge dog to that of the wolf, but when wellfed they are as silent as the giraffe, which has no vocal chords at all.

#### Waves of Delusion .

I am not sure whether we should ike the noise of the waves so much if it were made, not by waves, but by a factory .-- Robert Lynd.

#### A Definition

An optimist is a fellow who can see tope crumbling and still feel that he'll e able to buy some kind of cement int will stick it together.

#### European Telephones

There were 134,437 telephones in use on the principal telephone systems of Austria at the end of 1925. Vienna had almost 80 per cent of a cry went up that roused the neigh- this number. The telephone equipborhood. It came from a boy who ment in Linz, Graz and Vienna could only point to the bottle and (with the exception of one suburban exchange in the latter) is automatic. Neustadt, St. Poeltem, Moedling and Salzburg have systems in which both manual and au-

#### Alaska's Giant Turnips

A 26-pound turnip has been nation is that the town occupies shipped from Juneau to Seattle for Block island and that island is dot- exhibition. An Alaskan truck growted with ponds and is surrounded er near Glacier bay grew 70 tons of turnips last summer, many of mammoth size. There's a big sale for them in the coast towns, says Cap-

#### Aviator Awarded Trophy

The Collier trophy, given annualversity of California, after an in- ly for the greatest achievement in vestigation, finds that irrigation by aviation in America, the value of overhead sprinkling is at present which has been demonstrated by aclimited to the production of high- tual use, has been awarded to Maj. priced crops on land of high value. Edward L. Hoffman of the army air corps for his work in developing

the parachute now universally used.

#### Abandoned Railroads

According to the Interstate Commerce commission, 120 railroads ing surpassed only by China and have been abandoned in the United States since 1920. In 78 cases, covas 165,000,000, which represents a | ering approximately 1,400 miles, abandonment was due to the exhaustion of the natural resources from which the lines got freight.

#### Imitation Cow's Milk

Synthetic milk comes from Denmark a recent achievement of chemstrain. When hungry they have a istry. The butterfat of cow's milk manner of howling something akin is replaced by vegetable fat and the vitamines are added to complete the composition. The material is to be made commercially.

Fish Fly 200 Yards

The larger species of flying fish found off the coast of California, car fly as far as 200 yards, according to Liberty.

#### Poor Alexander

"Alas!" sighed Alexander, "the world conquered and not a chance to get into the movies."-San Francis cc Chronicle.

the insertion of a false key from the | the kennel in the back yard of the Steinman home. A dog was the child's company.

Investigating, Hallam found Mrs. Tillie Lovell, the child's mother, in the Steinman house. Mrs. Lovell said her husband had deserted her six months ago and she returned to the Steinmans, to whom she is related. They gave shelter to her and her three-year-old son, Henry Lovell, but refused, she said, to have anything to do with the Garland child, her son by a former marriage. The Steinmans forced her, she said, to keep the elder boy strapped to the post and would not permit her to bring him into the house. The boy had no attention aside from water and food she was able to carry him surreptitiously, Mrs. Lovell said.

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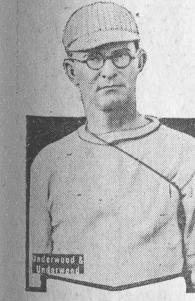
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Coach Gwinn Henry



The photograph shows Coach Gwinn Henry, who teaches the gridiron game for Missouri. Henry has been successful in the valley conference, and his teams have won titles in various years. Henry learned his football at the University of Texas.

#### "Foolproof" Timepiece for Football Officials

"foolproof" timepiece, constructed for use by football officials and adopted recently at Western conference games, has gained a foothold in the East. For the first time, the new watch was introduced at a Harvard contest when Horween's eleven met Indiana. J. J. Lipp, the designer, was one of the officials at the game. The timer consists of two separate mechanisms, one for registering the time of play and the other for recording time out. The watch has a 75minute dial, representing the four 15minute periods and the 15-minute intermission between halves.

In addition, notations appear on the dial to remind officials of their duties under the rules at specific intervals. There is a lug control for starting and stopping each movement, the snap back to zero is by a stem press with a safe locking device which prevents losing the time even if the watch is dropped or hit by the ball.

#### Evil Words Live On

A blemish may be removed from diamond by careful polishing, but evi words once spoken cannot be effaced -Confucius.

#### First to Be Cremated

The body of the first person to be cremated in the United States was that of Baron de Palin at Washington, Pa., in 1876.

ager of the Richmond team for next season.

Out of Babe Ruth's total of 416 home runs made during his big league career, the greatest number. 71, have been scored at the expense of Detroit pitchers.

Harry Payne Whitney was elected a steward of the Jockey club at a meeting to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his brother. Payne Whitney, last June. . . .

The major league record for a high score is 36 to 7, made in 1897 when Chicago defeated Louisville, when a member of the National league, in a one-sided game.

The manner in which radio and films evade the payment of ringside prices is all that prevents pugilism from being recognized as one of the leading industries.

In his memoirs Tom Sharkey admits having been in 3,000 fights. some of them at a few hours' notice. They say half the time Tom didn't even catch the opposition's name. \* \* \*

One of the few professional golfers to regain his amateur status is Harold J. Galloway of La Grange, Ga., whose three years of "penance" were recently completed. \* \* \*

The Chattanooga team owns the tallest and shortest players in the Southern league in John Weaver, who is six and a half inches over six feet, and Eddie Lewis, who is six and a half inches under six feet. \* \* \*

Tad Jones, head coach of football at Yale, was a star baseball player while at college and turned down a lucrative offer by John McGraw, manager of the Giants, to play professionally. \* \* \*

Walter A. Weiss '28, captain and quarterback of the Iowa State college eleven, is the smallest regular in the Missouri Valley conference this Weiss weighs only 135 season. pounds.

Football earnings are expected to pay for the cost of University of Michigan's new stadium, as well as the \$500,000 Intramural Sports building and the \$100,000 women's field

house.

#### Benefits by Experience

The youngest child in the family i the brightest, according to intelli gence experts. Naturally, the olde ones bring him up.

Pessimism

Another definition for a pessimis: has been quoted recently as a man who puts out a light to see how dark 't really is.

likely that Efferson and Krant would collide and that their parachutes would foul each other, causing a drop and almost certain death.

But at that moment Krant cut the rope and the two "chutes" separated. Krant was first to land safely on the flying field.

#### Chipmunk Kills Snake, Then Dies of Poison

Bellefonte, Fa.-A chipmunk weighing scarcely half a pound thwarted the plans of foresters near here to witness a battle royal between a rattler and a blacksnake.

Capturing a rattlesnake four and a half feet long the foresters decided to hold it until a blacksnake-traditional enemy of the rattler-could be found. Unable to locate a blacksnake, the

foresters placed the chipmunk in the ratler's den to provide the reptile with a meal. The chipmunk had other plans and, taking the aggressive, literally bit the snake in two.

The chipmunk was bitten during the struggle and died of the poison from the rattler's fangs, but not until it had lived to see its enem; die.

#### Lasso Breaks Neck of

Lad Playing Cowboy New York .- A game of "cowboy," in which six-year-old Raymond Riordan of Shrewsbury, N. J., was lassoed and dragged some distance, resulted in the death of the child in the Long Branch hospital from a broken neck. Joseph Billings, a seventeen-year-old lad, whose mental growth has not kept pace with his unusual physical development, according to the police, is being sought as the wielder of the

Raymond became ill after the "cowboy" game. The child refused to tell how he was injured until just before paralysis set in, although a rope burn on his neck caused the physician to suspect he had been hurt while at play.

#### Sleeping Man Slain

by Dynamite Charge Mauch Chunk, Pa .- Joseph Benedictine Bulat, thirty-five, said to be wealthy, was killed when dynamite was exploded under him. The explosive was concealed under a lounge on the front porch of Bulat's home at New Columbus, and a fuse was laid from the outside of the house. Bulat was lying on the lounge and was decapitated.

No theory has been advanced by the police for the explosion.

#### **Bolt Strips Boy** Martin's Ferry, Ohio.-All of his

clothing torn from his body by a bolt of lightning during a thunder storm. John Bennett, fifteen, is recovering from a burn, the only mark left by the electricity.

Bronson's entry for featherweight honors.

#### **MANAGER OF BRAVES**



The photograph shows Jack Slattery, former coach of baseball teams at Boston college, who has been selected to manage the Boston National league baseball team, succeeding Dave Bancroft.

Gertrude Ederle was the first wom an to swim the English channel. Un fortunately, she could not copyright the act and prevent imitators from hurting the value of a promising vaudeville career.

to Treat Snake Bite Greenwood Lake, N. J.-William Haast, sixteen years old, a Paterson boy scout, spending the summer with other scouts at Camp Alhtaha, tramped four miles through rattler and copperhead country to a marsh, where he set about the peaceful pursuit of berry picking. Just when he was leaning over for a particularly ripe berry there sounded the whirr of a rattler. He didn't have time to draw out of the way and the snake bit him on the left forearm. Haast applied a hasty tourniquet

above the bite. He had a bad tooth, so to suck snake poison was equivalent to being bitten. He took a small razor blade from his pocket and slashed about the bite and squeezed as much blood out as he could. Then he walked four miles through rattler country back to the camp.

He was pretty sick that night. The doctor said that he had done all that could be done for the bite, and so he left him alone. Next day William was well again and up and around.

#### Garlic in Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif .-- Garlic does not screen well, but it has its uses in Hollywood. Mixed with bran and ground meat it is fed to malamutes and huskies working in films of the Far North. Vegetarians say it prevents ailments likely to affect dogs shipped down to a place as warm as Holly wood.

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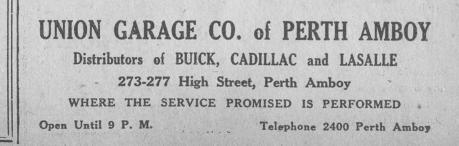
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#### Giving the Lord the Job If you do not agree with a man. re

frain from annoying him with a letter; pray in secret that the Lord will reveal the light to him. If the Lord the convenience of having bobbed does not care to do it, that relieves you of responsibility .--- Ed Howe's Monthly.

#### Spore's Resistance

Bacteriologists have shown that tetanus spores may resist the temper ature of boiling water for ninety min utes, botulinus in vegetable juices for five and one-half hours, and a closely related, harmless species eight and one-half hours.



and a chorus of American Beauties China Party for the Ladies Every Matinee. Week Dec. 11-"MERRY WHIRL"

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Wife's Looks Irk Blind Man; Divorce Asked

Prague.-- A curious divorce case which was discussed by the divorce court as without sufficient grounds, has just come up before a nigher court.

A brushmaker, aged twenty-eight, who lost his sight during the war, seeks diverce from his wife, aged forty-eight, who is also blind. The couple, who have been married two years, lived happily until a short time ago, when the husband suddenly accused his wife of deceiving him with regard to her appearance and age.

He filed a petition for divorce on the ground that he had married the woman believing tiful and your to the stateme

use of their and nearly dou The defense that before th band had touc and that he had fied with her the manner of her; that he h upon marrying made no comp the persons are utter calumnies pearance.

#### Drops Mon Almos New York .ping of a mon Ortiz, mechani life and started a section of downtown.

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#### Police Rescue Victims of Boys Little Game.

New York .- When Oscar Smith, ten, and Edward Kronsbein, six, of Glendale, Queens, decided to play pirate it occurred to Oscar that they ought to have a cave in the side of a sand bank which arose 30 feet above the level of the sidewalk in a lot on Cooper avenue, around the corner from their homes. And they started to dig in.

Patrolman William P. Strauch saw

ers romped on top of the embankment. "That's rather dangerous," the policeman said to himself. And just then the top of the embankment settled. He heard terrified screams and saw the entrance to the cave close. Fortunately for Oscar and Edward, they had jumped quickly. Although their bodies were buried completely by the cave in, their heads were not cov-

ered. Patrolman Strauch called a police rescue squad and a fire truck. Then he ran to set to work trying to keep the sand from sliding around their

throats and chests. When the police rescue squad and persons were trying to help the police-

an free the hove Their difficulty | +h

lay in the fact that virtually the whole hill had fallen on them, and as the sand was dug from around them more came tumbling down. The rescuers could not use picks danger of injuring them. After about

half an hour careful tunneling with their hands they released the boys. Neither was hurt, except for a few scratches.

#### Dog Adopts Coons

San Angelo, Texas-A coon dog belenging to V. C. Bird of San Angelo is nursing to maturity a litter of baby coons. Bird and his dog go coon hunting several nights a week. This the fire truck arrived many other dog heads the pack. When the chase is over the dog returns and suckles

no cho has adonted

Romany Distinct Language The broken dialect of English sles is a mixture of English and Rom any, but farther East, where the race is more closely held together or shovels close to the boys without Romany is a true and distinct lan guage. There are 14 dialects of Ron any in Europe.

#### All Fall for Them

Oceans are crossed and marriage are made for the privilege of seein Niagara falls .-- Woman's Home Com panion.

#### Pleasing, but Rare

I like a woman who is "cram about her husband;" and do not fre quently see one .- Ed Howe's Month

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#### PARENT TEACHERS ENJOY LOCAL PROMOTERS FINE MEETING ON TUESDAY Large Number of New Members Are HAVE FINE CARD Taken -Entertainment Furnished by School Pupils.

The Parents and Teachers Association enjoyed one of the finest meetings, since its organization, on

Chirstmas Cheer Fund, held Tues- School Auditorium. Mrs. John Ruckday December 6th, the various reigel, presided over the meeting. One hundred and twenty three new members were taken into the night of next week. organization. A playlet was pre-.\$244.48 sented by the pupils of Cleveland, 5.00 and Nathan Hale School.

Mrs. William Duff and Mrs. . John 2.00 .50 give the school children one of the 1.00 happiest of Christmas holidays. The next meeting of the associa-.25 .25 tion will be held on January 5th, and best welters in the game. .50 will be School Teachers' Afternoon.

.50 FATHER'S NIGHT HELD

Father's Night was observed at 1.00 ning, December 6. Pupils from the Jensen section of Woodbridge town- the first of the year. .20 Nathan Hale School gave a very in-.25 teresting playlet entitled "Christmas be one of the best of the night. .10 in Other Lands." Pupils were suc-

Pupils from the Cleveland School .25 liked best. at 8.30 o'clock. "Mother's Day was chosen. It be-

.10 ing Father's Night, it would seem SEVERAL SCOUTS PASS .50 fitting and proper that Father's Dav .25 be chosen, but I think all the father's .25 will agree with the boys and girls in On Wednesday evening, December .50 choosing Mother's Day, because af- 7th last, a meeting of the Lindbergh .75 ter all we may use the words of Ab- Scout Troop No. 83, was held at John H. Neville, for October and .25 raham Lincoln when he said, "All their quarters. under the direction November shows that permits calling .25 that I am or all that I ever hove to of the Scout Master and Patrol Lea- for construction work to cost \$56.- Early Mailing Insures .25 be, I owe to my angel mother." der. The pupils of the Cleveland School

.75 and the costumes were made by the daging and compass. New Patrols .50 teachers of that School. .50 SCHOOL ROARD TO 1.00 .25 .25 HONOR ITS PRES. .10

#### 1.00 Testimonial Dinner to be Given regular meeting at the home of Miss .50 to Edward J. Heil. To be 1.00 .50 Held December 20.

A testimonial dinner is to be givmeet at the home of Miss Lillian Five Local Men Pay a Fine of \$15 25 en to Edward J. Heil, president of Richards, in Woodbridge. 50 the Board of Education, by the mem-Those present were the Misse .20 bers of the Board, on Tuesday eve- Kathryn Conran. Agnes Clifford, 25 ning, December 20 at the Sokol Ruth Dinsmore and Elsie Springer. .50 Auditorium.

#### **BEING PREPARED** Five-Six Round Bouts and One Finance Committee Urges Chair- Dispute Over Commission Lands men of Committees to Aid

in Compiling Budget.

The Borough Council held their An early sellout is anticipated for the second show of the Amboy Box- regular meeting last Monday night, lice say led Robert Livingstone, of ing Club to be held in St. Stephen The chairmen of respective commit- 1312 St. John's place, Brooklyn, to Auditorium, State street, on Monday tees were urged to prepare their ten- an assault on Aaron Weiss, of 1517

Jack McFarland, welterweight this time, to aid the finance commit- on last Saturday afternoon. champion of the state and a resident tee in preparing the budget. Coun- The prisoner is charged with using of Elizabeth, is most popular here cilman Hercules Ellis, chairman of an oil cloth knife, cutting Weiss on and he will have many supporters in the finance committee in stressing both hands, on the lip and the back 2.00 Adams are making preparations to his six round finale with Al Fisher, that point, added that the require- of the hand. The victim was given of Staten Island. Fisher formerly ments of the departments should be medical attention by Dr. Samuel refreshments. Many handsome prizes ived in Pennsylvania and he has known long before the arrival of Messinger at the private hospital of swapped punches with some of the the new year and in fact the budget the United States Metas Refining Co. should be complete at that time.

Four to be Presented at

Amboy Monday Night

ing shown in the four round grudge street from curb to curb with con- Samuel Stone, of New York, was re-BY PUBLIC SCHOOL P. T. A. contest between Steve Anthony, of crete from the present terminus leased on bond as a material witness, the Tax Pavers Building and Loan adopt the United States Naval Hos-Fords Field Club baseball manager, southerly to Edwin street. The com- Livingstone, an ex-service man, Association held at the office of the pial at Washington. D. C., and the and Battling Murphy, the banana munication was referred to the com- came here to peddle oil-cloth. Weiss loan, 572 Roosevelt avenue, on Tues- children of the Mississippi Valley te Columbus School on Tuesday eve-salesman, who also hails from the mittee as a whole to be taken up at worked as a salesman and the truck day evening last, ronsiderable busi-flooded area, work was begun with

ship. The twelve minute bout should Councilman Frank Andres report- ed was operated by Stone. .50 "Our Holiday." The theme being, in the ring for all of the bouts and tractor be forced to put the street in cents more. Livingstone, the police The officers and directors are as .50 to choose the holiday the children the first contest is to start promptly East Rahway in the same shape he say, treatened to kill him. Grabbing follows: President, Thomas J. Mulvi- only a few of the many articles colfound it before digging it up.

Water Company has been invited to salesman.

SECOND CLASS TESTS December 19, to discuss the water made a getaway. Patrolman Harsituation in East Rahway.

The report of Building Inspector sailant, found him near the creosote C. Vincze, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Josplant. .

035 were issued. Detailed reports Second class tests were passed by of the activities of the police depart-1.00 were coached by Miss A. E. Richards, several of the boys in signaling, ban- ment for October and November

were submitted by Chief of Police Parcels and packages should be mailed early enough to be delivered Henry J. Harrington. A report of The Troop Committee is composed John S. Olbricht for the fire com- before Christmas Day.

of Abraham D. Glass, chairman, Leo pany, No. 2, showing their activities for October and November were alume of mail increases approximately

received. 200 per cent. It is a physical impoc-The meeting of the Council was sibility to handle this great mass of a short meeting, business being less mail matter efficiently and promptly than usual. All members of the within a few days. Therefore to in-

The Trumps Card Club held its body were present at the session. Elise Springer on last Monday night. FINED FOR GAMBLING Cards were played and refreshments served. Next Monday, the girls will

EUGENE M. CLARK.

Cashier.

Signed.

FATHER MANION

and COMMITTEE.

watch, lost in borough yesterdey.

Carteret News.

are being formed with new leaders.

TRUMPS CARD CLUB MEET

Brown and Louis Chodosh.

One Man in Jail, and the Other in Hospital.

**ARGUMENT OF MEN** 

Democratic organization, held in firehouse No. 1 Wednesday night, be-A dispute over fifty cents, the pocause of the illness of Mrs. William Coughlin, chairman, it was decide to postpone the election of officers until January 4. The social meeting that tative budget figures for 1928 at Walton avenue, Bronx, New York, was scheduled for December 22 has been omitted.

**PROVES SERIOUS** 

Mrs. William O'Brien presided at the business session. Miss Margaret Hermann had charge of cards and were awarded.

B. & L. DIRECTORS MET Chief of Police Henry J. Harring-Fords will be deserted Monday eve. Property owners of Union street ton sent Weiss to his home, where ning judging from the interest be- petitioned the council to pave the his condition is reported as serious.

At a meeting of the directors of on which the merchandise was stock- ness was disposed of and a very en- a will.

ed that the contractor expects to At Hudson and Union streets a all the members. The officers and be filled for the bed patients of the Five sixes and one four make up proceed with the paving of Emerson sale of oil cloth was made which net- directors were divided into three Naval Hospital. No sooner had the .10 cessfully coached by Miss M. Donog- Monday's slate, and the promoters, street at once and that the East Rah- ted \$8.00. When the question of teams for obtaining new sharehol- notice been given than a steady .20 hue and teachers of the Nathan Hale Messrs. Harrington and Lynch, are way, now ripped up for the laying of commission came up, a difference of ders and subscribers of the loan and stream of articles began to flow in confident that all of the bouts will the sewer will likely be opened with- opinion prevailed between Living- the losing team has pledged itself to a stream which did not abate until give plenty of action. Joe McNulty, in four or five days. Mayor Thomas stone and Weiss. The latter con- a dinner to the remaining teams that the last day. Postage stamps soap, .25 gave a little musical playlet, entitled, local referee, will be the third man J. Mulvihill suggested that the con- tended that he was to receive fifty are successful, in the contest.

> the knife from the truck he wielded hill, Vice-President, Bernard Kahn: lected. Each and every one of the Ambrose Mundy of the Middlesex it about the face and head of his Secretary, Rev. C. Vincze; Treaser- fifty stockings were crowded from

attend the meeting of the council on Following the cutting, Livingstone Abraham D. Glass. The directors are Louis Chodosh, rigan, sent out on a hunt for the as- John Kendzersy, Louis B. Nagy, Rev.

Spewak.

LADY DEMOCRATS HAVE

SOCIAL AND CARD PARTY

Large Gathering Enjoy Affair. Elec-

tion of Officers Postponed

Until January 4th

A delightful social and card party

LAST TUESDAY EVE.

featured the meeting of the Ladies



3.30 O'clock Tuesday Afternoon Company Switches from Old to New Central Office

Sharply at 3.30 o'clock Tcesday the Carteret High School. sure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards and letters by Christmas afternoon this instruction reached Day the public should shop and mail the waiting ears of a telephone man totaled up as follows: 106 Dells, 40 early. Do your Christmas shopping in the newly completed Perth Amboy Solitaire Puzzles, 12 Ring Toss Puz-

letters to relatives, friends and loved street. Zero hour had struck and the Stands (for the Naval Hospital) 25 old switchboar dat 186 Smith street nes at least 10 days before Christ-

JR. RED CROSS SEND XMAS BOXES

#### Send Three Boxes of Toys and Novelties Shipped During Past Week.

During the past week three large poxes of "Carteret-made" toys and novelties left the Juior Red Cross Headquarters at the High School to set out on a cheer-giving mission. Two boxes will find their way to the Mississippi Valley flooded area, while the third one will journey to Washington, D. C.

The last few weeks have been busy ones for the Junior Red Cross of the Carteret Public Schools. It is the custom of this organization to remember unfortunate and needy people at the holiday season of the year, so when the National Headsuarters suggested that the Carteret Chapter

thusiastic feeling was expressed by Fifty Christmas stockings were to calendars, book markers, memorandum pads, pencils and candy were er, Rev. C. Krepper; and Attorney top to toe with an assortment of useful gifts to bring a bit of holiday cheer to the patients of the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Usually as interesting were the eph Galvanik, Jacob Weiss, John toys made for the children of the Ginda, Bernard Kahn, Thomas J. Mississippi Valley flooded area. The Mulvihill, Rev. C. Krepper and M. boys of the Manual Training Department worked tirelessly making dolls, games, wooden animals, etc. The articles were turned over to the Domestic Science and Art Departments where the finishing touches were given. With the combined effort of the three departments a most creditable display of toys and novelties were completed. Many little sufferers of the Mississippi Valley flooded area will surely find delight in a doll, or toys. or novelty which left

A final survey of the articles made so that you can mail your gifts, and central office at 183-187 Jefferson zles, 12 Wooden Dogs. 12 Smoking

The members of the Carteret Jun-

proved conclusively that they can

go "over the top" with a project.

**Early Delivery** 

Ladies' Auxiliary contributed Ten South Amboy and Sayreville. dollars (\$10) instead of \$5 as heretofore reported.

Through lack of time and space, of the Watchung Council. Boy Scouts in next week's issue of the News.

#### A CORRECTION

In the account of the Council Meeting, in last weeks issue, we wish to correct an error in the vote cast by Councilman Edward Coughlin on the resolution to purchase a site for a sewage septic tank in East Rahway. Mr. Coughlin voted yes for the purchase.

The For-Get-Me-Not Card Club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. John Drummond, on Sunday man won the gentleman's prize. Refreshments were served after the and in this way serve to build up a card playing!

LOST-Male dog, white and brown ica in these communities. Sadofsky, 14 Burlington street.

1.00 on his twenty first anniversary as

.50 Alex Lebowitz. 200 derful strides made in education in the transaction of such other busic gamonic place internation are made and they cannot possibly Company. Sorry you are not here 20 the past twenty years, while under ness as may properly come before bribe police officers, was continued be handled and delivered if mailed to see the operation." Mrs. Dorsey 3.00 his head. The confidence and respect the meeting.

1.00 of his colleagees has won him the .25 presidency of the Board year after .1.00 year.

## 1.00 Scouts Conference

RAHWAY MAN DIES AS in Perth Amboy

In accordance with an announce- Rahway, died at the Rahway hospital mentment published from the head- last night from injuries sustained, on quarters of the Raritan Council, Boy November 30 when the motorcycle 1.00 Scouts of America, a scoutleaders' which he was driving was in a colconference is to be held at the pub- lision with a car driven by Ellsworth

Another passenger, Edwin Blood- C. 1.00 ember 15th. It will be in the nature of a Christ- good, of Rahway, was also injured, 1.00 mas social and will include District but not seriously.

Commissioners, Scoutmasters and

er evror in last weeks issue to the the Raritan Council in Carteret, Church next Thursday and Friday effect that the Carteret Craftsmen Perth Amboy, Woodbridge Township evenings, December 15 and 16. A supper will be served at the The speaker of the evening will St. Mark's Bazaar next Thursday be Scout Executive Myron Geddes, evening from 6 to 9 o'colck.

a few hundred contributors names of America, at Plainfield. Mr. Ged- Bright Eyes Council No. 39, D. have been omitted this week. All of des is well known to many of the of A., will leave at seven o'clock to- lantic street spent Saturday evening these contributors names will appear old scoutleaders in this district and night for Perth Amboy, when four visiting friends in Bayonne. the announcement that he is to be candidates will be initiated by Mopresent has been received with much hawk Council. The initiation will be The regular meeting of the Parent mas Day, or on Monday, December of the occasion. enthusiasm.

Scout commissioner of any matter mail-quist will preside at this session leave from fire house, No. 1, at sev- The election of officers will take mediate deliveyr of any matter mail-citizens to avitage the mediate for av which will include in addition to the en o'clock.

address of Scout Executive Geddes, a scoutmasters' round table discussion on troop meeting programs

served. ious parts of the Raritan Council, sented doring the coming week. spirit of fellowship among the adult leaders of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

REWARD-for return of gent's Reward if returned to Tony FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, Steam heat, 139 Emerson street.

Five of the twelve men arrested mas, according to the distance. This died out into oblivion as the new

Each-Other 7 Arrested Are

Dismissed.

1.00 The committee to arrange the affair holders of the First National Bank of gambling before Recorder Nathan A. ployees and enable them to spend service. .25 is headed by Charles A. Conrad, Geo. Carteret will be held at its office at Jacoby, in Police Court last Tuesday Christmas Day with their families. .50 A. Dalrymple, Robert Jeffreys and 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Bor- night. The cases of the others were Christmas Cards.

ough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the dismissed. 2.00 The dinner was prompted as a 10th day of January, 1928, at one The case of Julian Perez, alleged Christmas cards, say 10 or more, wered the telephone. The Mayor 25 means of showing appreciation by o'clock P. M., for the election of Di- proprietor of the gambling house, should prepare and mail them two or said, "This is the first call coming .25 means of showing appreciation by o'clock P. M., for the election of the proprietor a showing appreciation of sociock P. M., for the election of the proprietor a three weeks in advance, as millions said, "This is the first call coming 50 the Board, to Mr. Heil for the won- rectors for the ensuing year, and for who is charged with operating a three weeks in advance, as millions over the new board of the telephone .50 the Board, to Mr. Hell for the wolf rectors for the ensuing year, and for who is consider and with attempt to are mailed and they cannot possibly over the new board of the telephone 2.00 derful strides made in education in the transaction of such other busic gambling place and with attempt to are mailed and they cannot possibly Company. Sorry you are not here until next week.

Te men fined when arraigned before the recorder were: Agmati Zaugaley, 57 Mercer street: Frank Man-three weeks before Christmas, if de-President of the New Jersey Bell drula, 7f Union street; Dimetro Col-RESULT OF INJURIES menero, 25 Hudson street; C. Fernandez. 386 Broadway, Bavonne and Mike Papo, of 31 Essex street. Peter Handush, 96 Roosevelt avenue.

#### K. C. EASTER SOCIAL

Auditorium, on Easter Monday evelic library in Perth Amboy on Dec- Wilson, Jr., of 264 Randolph street, ning, given by Carey Council, K. of before Christmas.

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

panied at the piano by Mrs. Fred ember 21. Parcels and envelopes accuracy and installation was com-Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, of At- Special Delivery Service.

hawk Council. The initiation will be | The regular meeting of the latent 26, if mailed at the proper time. D. H. Ford, Local Commercial bout. held at the Red Men's Hall, on Smith Teachers will be held tonight in St. 26, if mailed at the proper time. Manager at Perth Amboy, invited a The rest of the card consists of Scout Commissioner C. H. Kal- street. Those wishing to go will Joseph's auditorium, at 7:30 sharp. Special Delivery service means implace. All members are urged to be It is obtained by affixing a Special- citizens to witness the momentous ent.

#### present.

CARD OF THANKS which is to be led by Assistant Scout, master Carl C. Skow, of Troop 91, extend their sincere thanks to the master thanks to the master of the master of the sincere thanks to the master of the the sincere thanks to the master of the sincere thanks to the sincere thanksincere thanks to the sincere thanks to the sinc The committee of St. Joseph's Thomas F. Burke, attended the Dio- postage. When ordinary stamps are master Carl C. Skow, of from a part extend their sincere thanks to the Teachers Associations at the Im- must be written or printed directly South Amboy. After the format part many people that patronized the baz- macclate Conception Auditorium in below, but not on the stamps. It is aar and all the workers that made a stampt of the program refreshments will be aar and all the workers that made Camden, N. J., yesterday. Benedic- urged that all mailens desiring im-

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EDITORIAL PAGE

s lighte to find it empty

During the approaching winter towards the success of the affair. tion was held at the Immaculate mediate delivery of anf matter mail-The committee also requests that Conception Church, by Rev. William ed by them affix Special Delivery and spring season it is planned to any bills that were contracted in ref J. Fitzgerald, Pastor. A luncheon stamps thereto. Special Deliverv is have scoutleaders' conferences at erence to the affair should be needed. evening. Mrs. Walter voltant were scoutleaders, conferences at erence to the affair should be pre- was served at the Walt Whitman Inn. for speed and not for safety. Valu-the ladies prize and Mr. Fred Still-least once every two months in var-least once every two months in var-least once every two months in var-sented dering the coming week

sured. The man who keeps a too open mind . To expedite parcels in handling

Scrap Books.

oy the police department in a raid will not only make it certain that board sprang into life with a bright- jor Red Cross should feel very well The Board is honoring Mr. Heil NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING upon a gambling den at 44 Hudson they are received on or before the ening of tiny lamps and sudden stir satisfied with the result of their efstreet were fined \$15 when they 25th, but it will be a great aid to of operators seated before the new forts to spread cheer during the .20 president of the Board of Education. The annual meeting of the stock- pleaded guilty to the charges of your postal service and to postal em- board with cords ready for instant holiday season of 1927. They have

> Phomptly at 3.30 o'clock Mayor Dorsey picked up the telephone on Patrons sending a quantity of Perth Amboy 2. Mrs. Dorsey ansthe Chief Operator's desk and called

only two or three or four days be- replied but the Mayor did not say fore Christmas. To avoid this, pat- what her reply was.

rons may mail their cards two or Following this Chester I. Barnard livered to the post office or postal Telephone Company was congratustation in person, or tied together in lated by Mayor Dorsey on the a bundle labeled to show they are achievement of cutting into service Christmas cards, and deposited in a the new switchboard. Back of all the smoothly function-

should be mailed in no event later. This switchboard with its thouscraft, of Rahway, who was accom- should be mailed not later than Dec- progressed rapidly but with absolute and numerous others.

may be indorsed, "Please Do Not pleted, December 3, 1927.

stamp will insure delivery on Christ- experienced to mar the importance York, will meet Mickey Terry, of So.

Delivery stamp of the proper denom- affair. These guests grouped themination, or its equivalent in ordinary selves about the switchboard and

and transporting, as well as delivery, a Special Handling Stamp, in addition to a Special Delivery stamp and regular postage, should be used. This will insure the maximum possible service.

TWIN GIRLS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pirrong, of 46 Lincoln avenue. are the proud parents of twin baby girls born to them yesterday. Mother and daughters are doing well. This is the first case of twins that Dr. Kemeny has had since starting practice here three

years. ago. Bouts in Plainfield This Friday Night

Sammy Aaronson, the Brooklyn. will then be segregated, stamped with ing attributes of the cutover is a Flash is training like a "Tiger" for An Easter Social, at St. Joseph's the date on which to be delivered. background of building, assembling, his ten round bout with Jimmy Scott, and delivery effected one or two days and completion of one of the finest colored "Thunderbolt", of Columbus switchboards in the entire New Jer- Ohio. which is the main attraction at Christmas cards and gifts address- sey Bell Telephone Company terri- the opening show of the Plainfield Athletic Club, on December 9th.

Scott, who is a terrific hitter with than December 20; within two days ands upon thousands of soldered both hands will find plenty of oppo-A birthday surprise party was travel, not later than December 18; connections, its miles of wires and sition in his white opponent, as the The committee desires to correct Council members from all troops of held by the parish of St. Mark's of Mrs. Andrew Chistensen, of than December 16; for more distant cords jack buttons and solutions of buttons and solutions of the solutions of Roosevelt avenue. Vocal selections points, not later than December 14. tures was assembled and installation and also won over Archie Walker, were renedred by Mrs. Harry More- Parrels and cards for local delivery begun on August 1, 1927. The work Tony Vacarrela, Henny Goldberg,

> Joe Delayo the pride of Plainfield, is reported to be in great shape for The cutover at 3.30 yesterday af- his six round bout with Pat Orlando ternoon bespoke achievement of 'a of Bound Brook, which will be the The use of a Special Delivery high order, for not one hitch was semi-final. Willie Makel, of New

Bound Brook, in the second six round

Hence Jazz

Music, mystical as it is, deep and neffable, is in some senses only the udible reflex of blood pressure .man's Home Companion

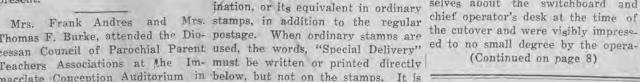
#### ATTENTION

Your old shoemaker, formerly located next to Kahn's Furniture Store, has moved, and is now located just around the corner on Cooke avenue, a few doors from the corner of Washington avenue.

Our new location is much more roomy and permits more convenience.

We will maintain the same policy that has made so many friends for us, courtesy, satisfactory service for the lowest possible cost.

You Get The Best in Quality and Workmanship



street letter or package box. They

ed to points within one day's travel tory.

Open Until Christmas."

#### PAGE TWO

AIREDALE PUTS UP

FIGHT OF HIS LIFE

WITH BIG GRIZZLY

Large American Mills

hosiery mill in the world is located

at Durham, N. C.; the largest towel

ims mill at Greensboro, the largest

It is claimed that the largest

turned on Red. Ward struck at the

bear with the ax and succeeded in

Dog Rushes Bruin.

Then the dog rushed, grabbed the

on despite blows from her claws.

infuriated bear by the throat and hung mill at Kannapolis, the largest den-

wounding her in the face.

Small Cut Causes Death

Paulsboro, N. J .- Patrick Delough

roy, a rigger at work on top of the

Vacuum Oil company's plant here, cut

himself slightly, fainted at the sight

of the blood and dropped 80 feet to his death. He was twenty-two years

#### Dog's Fierce Attack Saves old and had been married only a few Ward, rushing in behind, struck the damask mill at Roanoke Rapids and bear again. She shook the dog free weeks. Man in Combat With the largest underwear factory in the and turned on the mountaineer, but United States at Winston-Salem. the dog returned to the attack with Hungry Bear. Attacked by Cats such ferocity that the bear again Nearly half of all the cotton mills Wilmington, N. C .- Five persons, Winnipeg .- To the sagacity and **Be Sure To Get Yours** badly scratched and bitten when atof the Southern states are located turned to him. Other men came running to the tacked by a dozen cats, are taking courage of Red, his airedale bear dog, in North Carolina, and it takes Bert Ward, trapper and outfitter, of scene, but the bear charged each one treatment here to prevent rables. The nearly 300,000 tons of cotton to Banff, Alberta, owes his life. as he appeared, only to be attacked cats gathered at Front and Dock keep them busy. Red put up such a successful battle again and again by the dog. Finally streets. Suddenly all began attackshe gave up the battle and started for against a full-grown grizzly bear that ing passersby, according to the story the river, with the dog still pursuing Lucky Maine Youngster his master was able to kill the intold. truder and also to add a fine pelt to her. The bear swam across the Otter-Hallowell, Maine, has a midget tail, but fell down on the opposite his collection. Pleasing, but Rare rider-Arthur Raymond Moore, Jr., Trail Riders Tell Story. bank. I like a woman who is "crazy who will not be three years old un-Trail riders, returning to this city When Ward and his men crossed bout her husband;" and do not fre the river they found the bear dead til next May. He has an Indian after a sojourn in the vicinity of Field, mently see one .- Ed Howe's Monthly and the dog standing over the body. pony which was one of a shipment B. C., brought the story out of the mountain wilds. Ward, who was buildof ten wild ponies from the West. ing a cabin for the trail-riding party, Mother's Tragedy The animal responded quickly to For Children's Croupy had made camp at a point up the Ot-Chicago .- Called to attend the dytraining and is most good-natured. tertail river, some fifteen miles from **Coughs and Colds** ing victim of an automobile wreck, Field. A huge grizzly invaded the When Arthur craves real action, he Mrs. J. & Corby found him to be her MOTHERS, DO THIS! camp, dodged the dog, entered the puts on an Indian headdress, has Spread CAMPHOROLE over throat and chest. It pentrates quickly, as it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, and easily loosens up a son. cook tent, and stole a cooking ham, himself boosted on the pony's back lifting it out of boiling water without inflamed membranes, and easily loosens up a stubborn cough, or cold in throat or chest. Always have a jar of CAMPHOROLE handy. You never know when your precious one will awaken at night with that croupy cough, which almost sets you frantic. Hard to get a doctor at night. Then you'll be glad you have a friend on hand like CAMPHOROLE. Quickly it acts, opening up the air passages, enabling your dear one to breathe easily and with safety. What a relief for anxious mothers! No sick-ening drugs to upset and weaken their delicate and away he goes. upsetting the pot containing it. Red Hunt Two Years for attacked the bear, which at that time An Empty Ache did not show fight, but made for the Seven Heirs to \$38.83 woods. The barking of the dog at-Running home from school one Redding, Calif .- Seven coutracted the men to the camp and the day, Bobby cried out to his mother: sins of the late Albert H. Shawn, loss of the ham was discovered. "There's something the matter with a blacksmith who died in Cot-The next morning the bear returned tonwood in February, 1925, will my tooth." What a relief for anxious mothers? No succe-ening drugs to upset and weaken their delicate stomachs. It is far better than Camphorated Oil, and does not stain. Once you try CAM-PHOROLE, you'll then realize how good it is for Group, Cough, Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, sore Throat, Asthma and Catarth. for more food, but Red was on guard We are placing orders now for share equally in the distribution The mother looked at the tooth. and gave battle. Ward, again attractof the estate valued at \$38.83. It ed by the dog's barks, rushed to the "You have a cavity," she said. camp carrying his heavy double-bitted took the attorney for the estate "What's a cavity?" asked Bobby. two years to locate the seven ax with him. Before his arrival the At All Druggists Dr. Brigadell's Druggists Of Beware of Substitutes the New Ford Car for delivery Dr. Brigadell's cousins in Litchfield, Ill, Each "It's a hole in your tooth." angry bear had upset the stove and of them will now receive a check "Oh !" exclaimed Bobby with an generally made a wreck of the camp. for a little more than \$5. She rushed at Ward, but the dog bit ir of understanding, "a sore hole." JLL, Inc., ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. her so severely on the leg that she after the first of the year. 0. The advance orders that we already have When there is an will be filled in the order in which they are taken. Electric Outlet So to insure yourself and early the Giff problem is simplified The electric outlet offers many gift possibilities to the Christmas shopper. If you would choose the practical, electrical equipment for the laundry - electric cleaning appliances - an electrically The beauty of the new lamps is operated refrigerator - are recommended. an important point in their favor as gift possibilities. The bridge Small electric appliances for the table make gifts that lamp of this season may be had

in many quaint and pleasing variations. The jug and pinch bottle with saucy shade of English print is popular among the table lamps.

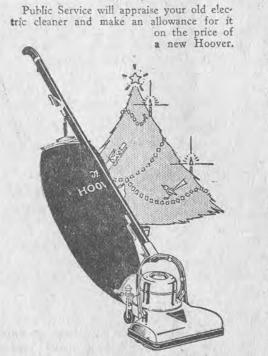


Public Service lamps are priced moderately and may be purchased on the divided payment plan.

#### Give the HOOVER

The service the Hoover renders, the cleanliness that its great feature, Positive Agitation, gives to the rugs, makes the Hoover the sort of gift that carries the real spirit of Christmas.

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will be appreciated, the list of electric health and beauty aids is rich in suggestion, while an attractively shaded lamp is a popular choice.

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inders -

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#### SMALL BOY COMES OUT UNHURT AFTER **VOYAGE IN SEWER**

#### New York Youngster Is Washed Out Alive Into the East River.

New York .- A seven-year-old boy fell into an open manhole in a building on the East side, was carried more than half a mile through the city's sewers and was washed out alive into the East river, where he was rescued by firemen and police.

"It was dark and cold in there, though," the boy remarked as he informed his rescuers he was not injured. He was taken to Bellevue hospital for treatment for submersion and a few minor scratches received when he was tossed against the sides of the sewer.

Carried Off by Current. The boy, Anthony D'Agostino, and a number of playmates, were in the excavation in Fifty-third street throwing stones into the open manhole when Anthony fell into the sewer. His companions gave the alarm and the 45minute search by police and firemen drew such a crowd that police re-

serves were called out. Efforts of workmen to reach the boy through the manhole failed, as the swift current of the four feet of sewer water inco carried him away from that point. Firemen were lowered into manholes along the line of the sewer, but

in each case they were too late to reach the boy. Finally Reaches River.

Other firemen obtained a life boat and watched the sewer outlet in the East river. Manhole covers along Fifty-third street and Second avenue were opened and firemen lowered with ropes and flashlights. But each time the rescuers were too late, Tony had already shot by. Rescuers finally gathered about the sewer outlet on East river to await the arrival of the

boy. Minutes passed. Tony had been in the sewer waters 20 minutes and hope. of his rescue alive began to ebb. Suddenly from the outlet from which three or four feet of water rushed, came a mud-covered body which bebeen found lacking in selectivity, a gan to kick and squirm as it struck point in which the average Amerithe river. Several firemen jumped into can receiver is far superior. There the water and hauled the boy into a boat. has been always the need to be able

Evil Words Live On A blemish may be removed from diamono by careful polishing, but evi words once spoken cannot be effaced -Confucius

#### Nothing Surer

structor almost invariably chooses If you expect something good for that type of construction .-- London nothing you will get something good Times. for-nothing.

Development of Watch British Radio Goods Far Behind America

When wireless first became popular in New Zealand the only apparatus available in any quantity was American. British goods have never caught up. American material and American ideas dominate the wireless community, and they are enwho came from Denmark a generatrenched behind a margin of prices and a distinct preference for the appearance of the American product. It is a regrettable fact that dealers who have endeavored to foster the use of British radio goods have found that receivers they have imported do not suit the buyers; in the past, at all events, they have

to cut out completely an unwanted

local station in order to be able to

hear one a thousand miles away.

The characteristic appearance of

the "all-enclosed" American set also

appeals to the New Zealand enthu-

siast, and the average home con-

#### Shown by Collection The most unusual collection of old timepieces in America is in a tiny shop on West street, in lower New York, where the front window is filled with clocks and watches gathered during the past 35 years by the proprietor, a watchmaker

tion ago. On a recent Sunday afternoon, a' correspondent of the American Magazine counted more than 10,000 people who paused in front of this shop window to puzzle over a new exhibit called a "perpetual motion" clock.

Fred Jensen, the proprietor, learned watchmaking as an apprentice in Copenhagen, then married his employer's daughter and brought her to New York. In cases on the walls of this shop are more than 1,-000 watch movements, showing the development of the watch from the clumsy turniplike affair of 300 years ago to the thin graceful timekeepers of today.

Comparatively New the United States in 1873.

Postal cards were introduced into

National Monuments Sought for Saratoga Troy, N. Y .- Congress will be

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asked to appropriate more than \$1,000,000 to establish two national memorials on the Saratoga battlefield, leaders in the observance of the battle's sesquicentennial assert.

Burton D. Esmond, assemblyman from Saratoga county, will ask the state legislature at its next session to authorize the parchase of the remaining 2,000 acres of the battlefield and also of additional land at Walloom sac, where the Battle of Ben uington was fought, and at Oriskany, George O. Slinger land, mayor of Mechanicville. has announced a movement to establish a museum of the Rev olution in a great tower visible from Massachusetts and Vermont. \*\*\*\*\*

#### Incentive

All that is necessary to have Mount Everest climbed is for some one to discover that its peak would make a good place for putting up an advertising sign.

Victims of Materialism In trying to get well heeled a lot if people become poorly souled .- Bos on Transcript.

Life's Contradictions Life calls for contradictions. To be

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crucified was hewn from the aspen

and that the trembling of the leaves

of this tree bears out that belief. Its

foral meaning is fear.



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#### BERKEY & GAY'S "Ivanhoe"

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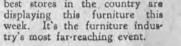
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#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927

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#### M. E. YORKE, Publisher

#### THE NEWSPAPER'S PART

Frequently we are so closely associated with institutions or a commodity that we do not appreciate their worth. This applies in general to newspapers. Every city, town hamlet has its newspapers. Even sometimes a few houses and a store and garage at wide place in the road" constitutes excuse enough for the start-ing of a newspaper and not infrequently that wide place in the road becomes a real town and when it does one may rest assured that that newspaper seemed to have had no excuse for beginning life had a very important part to play in the community's unexpected development.

So it is all along the line of progress. No city ever gets very far without the sincere cooperation of newspapers. Yet no institution in a city ever gets less thanks or receives more abuse.

Probably no other one thing is a better index to a town than its weekly publications. Very often that is about all the stranger has to go by in making up his mind about a community. If the newspaper that falls into the hands is a bright looking sheet, full of news and has a prosperous air, the stranger is certain to judge that measuring its strength. it was published in a live, progressive town.

Those who read their weekly newspapers and carelessly throws them aside, overlooking the fact that they are not doing all for their town that they can. If those newspapers instead of being destroyed were placed in wrappers and mailed from time to time to friends and relatives at a distance, the good that could be accomplished would soon be reflected in the city's growth.

Chambers of Commerce are frequently blamed for not getting out more boost literature to be sent abroad. Those who raise these neuns oil press. complaints could do a great deal themselves by sending out the literature that comes into their own hands in the form of local periodicals. Rest assured there is no business individual in a town more interested in the growth of his community than is the editor or publisher, for as the town grows he grows.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions-22 1-Who said : "I mean to stir the Yankee blood as I stir this grog"? 2-What country holds the Davis in

ternational tennis championship? 3--What is the weight of the human heart? 4-What is a galvanometer?

5-What states were originally colonized by the Dutch? 6-How many Presidents have been assassinated and who? 7-What living composer writes mu-

sic of rare and exotic charm that is so original in conception and so startlingly dynamic that it has been termed musical anarchy?

8-What bay, projecting far into the Interior of North America, forms a vast Inland sea? 9-What is Edmund Spenser's best-

known poem? 10-What great innovation did Henry Ford establish in his plants?

Answers-22 1-Major Pitcairn, before the battle of Lexington.

2-The United States. 3-The average human heart weighs nine and one-half ounces. 4-An instrument for detecting the presence of an electric current or

5-New York, New Jersey, 6-Three: Lincoln, Garfield, McKin-

7-Stravinski. S-Hudson bay. 9-"The Faerie Queene." 10-The five-day week.

Gethsemane The name of Gethsemane is derived rom an Aramaic plicase which

The Fire Eater reet .- Farm and Fireside,

Bobbie-Oh, ha, ha, that parrot. looks just like Aunt Maria, ma Mother-Gracious, don't you know you shouldn't talk that way, Bobbie? Bobbie-Gosh, ma, that parrot

can't understand English. It says. on his cage he come from Brazil.

Can Tell Genuine Pearls Pearl merchants in London are much perturbed at the report from Vienna that scientists have at last discovered a means of distinguishing genuine pearls from what are called "Japanese" pearls. Even the best of the imitation pearls will be recognized as such by an expert.

The Japanese pearls, made by inserting a pebble or other nucleus into the shell of a pearl oyster so that it is covered with a genuine layer of mother-of-pearl, are not so readily distinguishable from the large and rare solid pearls.

Head of Large Family The birthday party celebrating

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the eighty-fourth anniversary of Mrs. Philomine Bellefeuille of Bid-Many a hot-blooded chap has cold deford, Maine, was necessarily a large affair. for Mrs. Lellefeuille is





AT THE ZOO

at the head of two five-generation groups and included among the guests present were nearly all her children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren.

#### Good Advertising in

Show-Window Movies Show-window movies offer enterainment for thousands of people. t is the latest form of advertising ind one of these devices being set ip in the window of a corner drug

tore, for instance, offers diversion or hundreds of people at one time ind the spectators are coming and going all the time. The show goes on automatically hour after hour with little or no attention. The pictures appear a two-foot screen

save only the touch of a button.

which is properly shielded from the laylight. For a sale of first-aid aricles the reel tells a little story showing the value of having one of hese kits at hand. While a touch of romance and some fun are genrally woven into the story the endessness of the film is accomplished n an ingenious manner. The roll of film is divided down the middle and only half is shown at a time.

When the end of the roll is reached in automatic switch throws the other half of the film into view, showing the picture over again as the dim is rewound. Other machines of the same type run off an eightreel picture, which may be thrown on a screen of any size and require, after the loading, no manipulation

Thought of Today He that does good for good seeks includer praise not though sure of both at last\_-Penn.

Lots of Them Fail The most difficult intelligence s' to be a popular hero.-Hart

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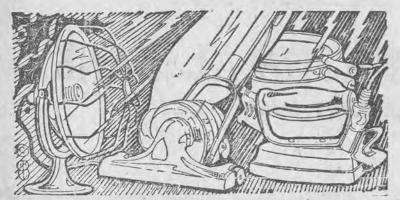


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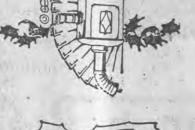
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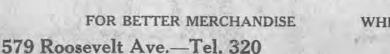






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#### 3,000 BESIEGED **RECALLS STORY** IN ANCIENT CITY Siege of Chochow Odd Combination of Modern and Medieval Warfare. on Mountain.

Peking .- Never in recent years has China been in a more chaotic condition than now. Fighting is in progress in at least six different war areas and a widespread winter of suffering and hardship appears inevitable. The number of independent contending factions appears larger than ever, and the only combination enjoying comparative stability appears to be the Manchurian-Shantung-Chibli alliance, usually known as the northern alliance, which has its center in Peking. It is authoritatively estimated that 500,000 soldiers now are actually in the field.

Momentarily attention centers on the conflict of the former allies at Hankow and Nanking on the Yangtse river, both of whom are claiming local successes. The position of Tang Senchi, the Hankow leader, with reference to Peking, is obscure, while the lineup of the Nanking group likewise is vague since the allegiance of the ruling generals in Kiangsi, Chekiang, and Canton is uncertain.

#### Four Campaigns On.

North of the Yangtse four campaigns are in progress. The most vital is that east of Chengehow junction in Honan, where the Shantung-Chihli army is proceeding westward and has reached Chunmowhsien after a desperate battle. If Chengchow should be captured by the northerners, it would permit them a more complete co-operation against their foes in Honan and Shansi and would eliminate any aid that might be forthcoming to them from Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, once known as the Christian general.

Foreign reports received here now show that the northern claim of having recaptured Chochow, 40 miles southwest of Peking, was premature. Three thousand Shansi troops, besieged for some weeks in Chochow, where they were caught in their first rush on Peking, have been holding out fiercely despite northern artillery fire which already has battered down two gates of its twelve-centuryoid walls.

The Chochow siege is a striking combination of modern and medieval warfare and the ancient walls have proved unexpectedly strong against modern artillery fire. The defenders dug modern trenches on top of the great walls, and have been successful in repelling troops seeking to scale them

Besiegers Drop Bombs. The besiegers are using airplanes both for dropping bombs and propaganda. It appears that a portion of the northern forces succeeded in entering the city by breaks in the wall, engaging in street fighting, but the

Using Chentow as a base, the northerners have been conducting air raids on Tayuanfu, the capital of Shansi, claiming successes almost daily. The

## U. S. Warship, Caught by Tidal Wave, Stranded

Washington .- Navy historians were called upon recently to decide the strangest marine disaster that ever occurred to an American vessel. Without dissension they agreed on the wreck of the U. S. S. Wateree. Details of the disaster are known to but few and none of the boldest tale-telling old salts can refer to it as knowl-

edge of personal experience. So far as is known, no one alive today witnessed the man-of-war picked up bodily off the Chilean coast by a tidal wave and deposited high on the side of a mountain two miles inland. On the Navy department records are Inscribed a few words, which tell of the strangest of strange marine disasters.

#### Visit Scene of Wreck.

The recent visit to Chile of the U. S. S. Rochester, flagship of the special service squadron on duty with the American commission to the Tacna-Arica plebiscite, uncovered the old chapter of naval history. Members of the Rochester crew visited the scene of the wreck where the boilers and

stem are still to be seen. In the summer of 1868 the Wateree arrived off Arica from Callao with the store ship Fredonia in tow. Both ships had fled from Callao to escape the yellow fever plague. With a Peruvian man-of-war, the Wateree and the Fredonia anchored in the harbor about a mile from shore.

On August 13, the Wateree was engaged in overhauling her engines when the ship trembled from stem to stern. The crew ran to the decks. The bay was unruffled, but a cloud of dust and smoke was rising from the town. The



amazed sallors saw the smoke lift and reveal scarcely a house or a building left standing. A boat crew immediately started for shore, and as they reached the

water's edge, tidal currents swirled in and twisted the Wateree free from her anchor chains. Daylight turned to darkness and the Wateree was lifted

as if by a glant hand. The Wateree started moving toward land. Sandy water and foam swirled over her decks, and a minute later she emerged, three miles up the coast and two miles inland. The Wateree was resting on an even keel against the side of a mountain with her port anchor and 100 fathoms of chain laid

out intact. Only One Man Lost. Out of 235 men on board the Wateree, only one was lost. An inspection the next day revealed that the tidal wave carried water to a height of 47 fert on the mountainside.

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200 feet from .... ship. The Fredonia was crushed on the beach with a loss of all hands on The Peruvian man-of-war was board. caught by the currents and driven far out to sea.

It was impossible to salvage the Wateree, so her equipment was removed and her hull sold. Part of her guns were purchased by the Peruvian government and later used against the Chileans.

Today, only the boilers and stem remain as mute evidence of a disaster so strange that, except for the naval records. doubted.



its occurrence might be

of "Stone Age" Mankind London .- Evidence that Stone age man lived in Ireland, hitherto lacking, is now supplied by J. P. T. Burchell of this city. M Burchell has discov-

ered a rock sucter typical of the Mousterian period, when Neanderthal man roamed Europe, on the Sligo roast, and beneath it and along the beach he has found large quantities of the roughly flaked flint implements

which these ancient savages made. No bones have been turned up as yet, but the quantity of tools and weapons leave no doubt that some one was in Ireland to make them.

Like other sites of the same culture, this shelter was inhabited during an interlude between two advances of the ice of the most recent glacial epoch. Evidence on this point is cited by Mr. Burchell in two forms: The layer in which the implements are found is buried under 35 feet of bowlder-filled clay, such as glacier deposit; and one of the largest of the stone implements is scarred with glacial striae or scratches, indicating it was caught under a glacier and scraped over of' - rocks

The nnds have been examined by Reid Moir, one of the foremost of British authorities on the Stone age, who pronounces them authentic. who pronounces them authentic. A complete technical report will probably be published in the near future.

In Washington Violent Speech Is Misdemeanor Washington .- Profanity is a misde-

meanor-even in the heat of an athletic contest-according to the capital's vigilant police force. Two park police waited until the end of a soccer game on the monument grounds one afternoon and then arrested Robert Hall, goal keeper for the Marlboro team. They said Hall's exclamations during the game were profane enough and loud enough to shock the sensitive ears of the spectators.

A Definition An optimist is a fellow who cap ope crumbling and still feel than e able to buy some kind of m hat will stick it together.

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It cost Hall's friends \$10 to get him out of the clutches of the law.



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appears doubtful,

Alturas, Calif .- Witnessing the birth of a volcano is all in the day's work for a forest ranger. His eyes are

vicinity of Glass mountain investigated a bare spot in the stunted timber region at the summit of the mountain. They found the ground was hot and yielding to the tread. Digging through the pumice forming the surface cover, they found the soil too hot to be touched with the naked hand and at a depth of a few inches ordinarily hard rocks could be crushed to a pulp. They pierced a hole through the outer crust and steam began to issue. and a strong sulphuric odor arose. The rangers believe they have helped bring into being an active volcano. If the infant lives it will be the second one in this state. For some time past residents of near-by valleys have reported seeing smoke and steam rising from Glass mountain in the winter months and travelers in the lava bed country around the mountain have said they heard distinct underground rumblings.

#### Gravediggers Battle

Mexico City .- Two gravediggers, rivals in a love affair, fought a pistol and knife duel in Dolores cemetery in the presence of the girl whose leve both claimed, when she came to the cemetery to place flowers on the graves of relatives.

The gravediggers first emptied their pistols at each other, but did no serious damage, then drew their knives and trampled over the graves slashing desperately until the girl's screams attracted the police. Both men were badly cut and were sent te a hospital.

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lesigner of the Riverside drive	the kitchen floor and evidently crawled over to look at the		under a clever little hat she finds it	reveal the light to him. If the Lord does not care to do it, that relieves	
above Grant's tomb and son	steaming liquid. He fell in and	doned a year ago, so that buildings might be erected there, and the con-	exceedingly trying to add just a hat	you of responsibilityEd Howe's	III
E. P. Roe, novelist, was found	was drowned before his mother	gregation arranged for a new site on	over a knot of hair and a mass of	Monthly.	RUNNING WILD
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A few dollars, a watch and	Police Capt. Steven Nebensi	1 St. Louis county, Mrs. Uthoff con-	and pain the unaccustomed; so why		4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
ters were all that the pockets	heard the mother's screams as		be uncomfortable. Come in and try		
heap clothing contained.	he was passing and ran inside.		the latest fad hair cut, just arrived	JUNG'S	Novelty Reel
inheriting a considerable for-	Efforts to revive the child were	, interred without her knowledge and	from Paris. Bobbed hair has come	TATOTAT OTICITAT	
m his father, Roe gained lau-	unsuccessful.	consent, and that she has no definite	to stay. New price on Permanent,		SUNDAY
his own when, at the age of	11H	proof that the bodies were actually taken to the new site.	\$8.00. Phone 917-J. Thomas Desi-	ARCH BRACES	
even, he was appointed con-	a		mone & Son-Beauty Parlor and	Guaranteed to Stop Foot	MARION DAVIES
engineer of the Riverside drive	Seven-Year Hunt for	Wager Won by Death	Barber Shop. 311 Pershing Avenue,	Pains in 10 Minutes	
For his services, it was said, ived \$75,000, an amount then	Lost Wife and Child	Kolberg, Germany The village	Carteret, N. J.	The Rexall Store	in
ed quite large.	Los Angeles, Calif.—George West-	tailor here made a bet that he could	the second se		TILLIE THE TOILER
height of his success he mar-	brook, United States marine, is the	drink 50 glasses of "korn," a fiery	Advertising brings quick results.	JOS. P. ENOT	TILLIE THE TOILER
s Frances Doniphan Thornton	tragic hero of a seven-year Oriental	brandy distilled from wheat. He	Advertising brings quick results.	increase and a second of the	"Big Boy Comedy" Novelty Reel
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many persons of prominence.	Through three lands of the Orient	when he started across the room to	and a second and a second and a second s		
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d obtained a divorce, and for	administration to their estate.	Chaining and Prayer	C CARLES HE .	A	JUAN CRAWFURD
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m. It was said that he went	came home to his bungalow at a lone-	as Cure for Lunacy		Happy Home	LINIDEDCE ANDING LIEADE
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nd fortune.	on the table and his wife and daugh-	upon "medical" advice given by an "Ishan," or holy person, Kassil Ad-			2 Reel Comedy Screen Snapshots
3 he returned, seeking employ-	ter missing. For a year he searched the Philip-	dujalil, a true Moslem chained his	1 State Property of the state o	It is impossible to be happy	2 Reel Comedy Screen Snapshots
A job as porter of the Palace was offered and he quickly ac-	pines. Then faint clues took him to	son in a cellar for over a month to		in an overheated kitchen.	
His diligence soon won him a	China and India.	cure him of lunacy of which he was			TUESDAY
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her.	he said when the court declared his	The "cure" consisted of short ra-		constant dread of an explosion	JACK MULHALL and DOROTHY MACKAIL
cians established that his	family legally dead. "I do not be-	tions and occasional visits by the "Ishan," who prayed for the victim's			in
pparently was due to asthma.	lieve my wife deserted me. I think	recovery. In lieu of a money fee for		If you use gas for cooking	
advanced the theory that he	the natives took her and she is dead."	his services, the "Ishan" required Ab-		you can keep the kitchen cool	MAN CRAZY
to the park and propped	Lines With Cast I	dujalil to work in his fields. The		You can keep yoursely	
up in the secluded spot be- is condition made it impos-	Lives With Cut Lungs	chained man was eventually rescued	a state of the second	the second se	2 Reel Comedy News Reel
or him to sleep while lying	Eight Days by Oxygen	by natives who chanced to hear his		cool, in mind and body.	
in the steep white sping	Baltimore, MdKept alive for eight	groans.		Nothing is going to happen.	
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Victim Has Revenge	the most remarkable case of its kind	nival company showing here, saw Mr.	GET A CAS STOW	E ANIL DE GLAD.	DODOTINY CICIL
ifield, OrePrice Robinson, a	in local medical annals.	and Mrs. Jim Webb of this city ad-	GET A GAS STOVI	C AND DE ULAD.	DOROTHY GISH
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## **CHURCH NOTES**

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9.30 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by Pastor. 10.45 a. m. Church School, Roland

Hughes, Supt. 7.00 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Meeting.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m. Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:30 A. M. Morning Service-11:30.

light and 3.30 o'clock was chosen (Continued from page 1) without regard for peak or sub-peak load time. Actually at that time the The method of placing a new tele- central office is operating under a phone switchboard in operation is sub-peak load traffic.

Mr. Ford as master of ceremonies for the event, explained to those new switchboards are connected by present the principal points of incable. The actual transfer requires terest relative to the new switch-

board and central office equipment. On each subscriber's line in the "Installation of the new switchold central office building at 186 board was begun August 1, 1927,' Smith street, and heat coils are tied he stated, "and was completed Decso arranged that when a subscriber nected with the new telephone lines lamps light up in four different from working until the word is given places on the board which materially

the cutover at a time of the day when

increases the speed of answer. As soon as the heat coils are pulled "Equipment for a total of 4,000 in the old central office the master telephones is provided in the new cords controlling the wedges on the switchboard. Yesterday more than apparatus in the new central office 3,100 of these lines were cut into are pelled out. In this way the ser- service and that number connected vice is cut off from the old switch- with approximately 5,800 telephone board as it is switched to the new stations.

by release of the wedges, and the "Approximately 47 operators will new switchboard takes up the work maintain service on a 24 hour basis." with no interruption of telephone There will also be six operators to handle information and other special Prior to the cutover, of course, traffic; one day chief operator, one

conversations were going through the evening chief operator, one night All modern improvements, hot old switchboard, the usual arrange- chief operator, four supervisors, one operation. As the zero hour ap- "The new switchboard can be in-

proached the same identical cord creased, in point of capacity, to acand jack arrangements were put up commodate 10.400 lines and should on the new switchboard, the opera- provide facilities for at least the tors being informed over the tie line next fifteen years."

to the new board of the subscribers, Mr. Ford pointed out that subtalking through the old switchboard. scribers will notice o distinct innova-In this way at the actual moment tion of the new central office plant of cutting over, subscribers talking in the introduction of a ringing sigat that moment in reality were talk- nal. This signal will be heard on all ing for a short interval through the calls to Perth Amboy subscribers and two switchboards and this terminated consists of repeated burr-ing-ing when the old board was eliminated sounds, lasting a few seconds each at the word "cut" an dthe new sitch- and separated by short silent intervals. This signal is neither rapid nor

loud, and sounds like the burr of a No effort was made to institute beetle. A companion signal is the busy signal-a rapid buzz-buzz-bezz. Evangelical Lutheran Zions Church quicker and louder than the ringing signal. This automatic signal informs the calling subscriber that the called line is busy, so that he can hang up the receiver at once without waiting for a report from the operator. Like the ringing signal it is a time saver for telephone subscribers. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Waves of Delusion

I am not sure whether we should ike the noise of the waves so much if it were made, not by waves, but by a factory .- Robert, Lynd.

#### Chips Off the Blocks

7.45 P. M. Special Patriotic ser-Trades and professions run in famivice: Address Earmark's of a True. les. That's why so many families run n ruts -- American Magazine

Using the Service Capacity of Your **Telephone** Company

> IN THE preceding series of advertisements the New Jersey L Bell Telephone Company has explained as to some of its aims and as to its resources for giving satisfactory service.

> In this statement we wish to bring to your attention the fact that the best and quickest way to make use of the Company's organization on any telephone problem is to communicate directly with the telephone business office that serves you.

> The Company is an organization of groups of telephone workers who serve communities in given areas. These groups in the organization are fully equipped to take care of the telephone needs of our patrons within the area in which they are located. The full service power of the Company is made available to you through these groups.

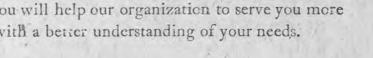
We purpose to provide the best telephone service.

One of the ways you can help us to make your service all that you want it to be is to tell us promptly about any telephone problems or difficulties you may have.

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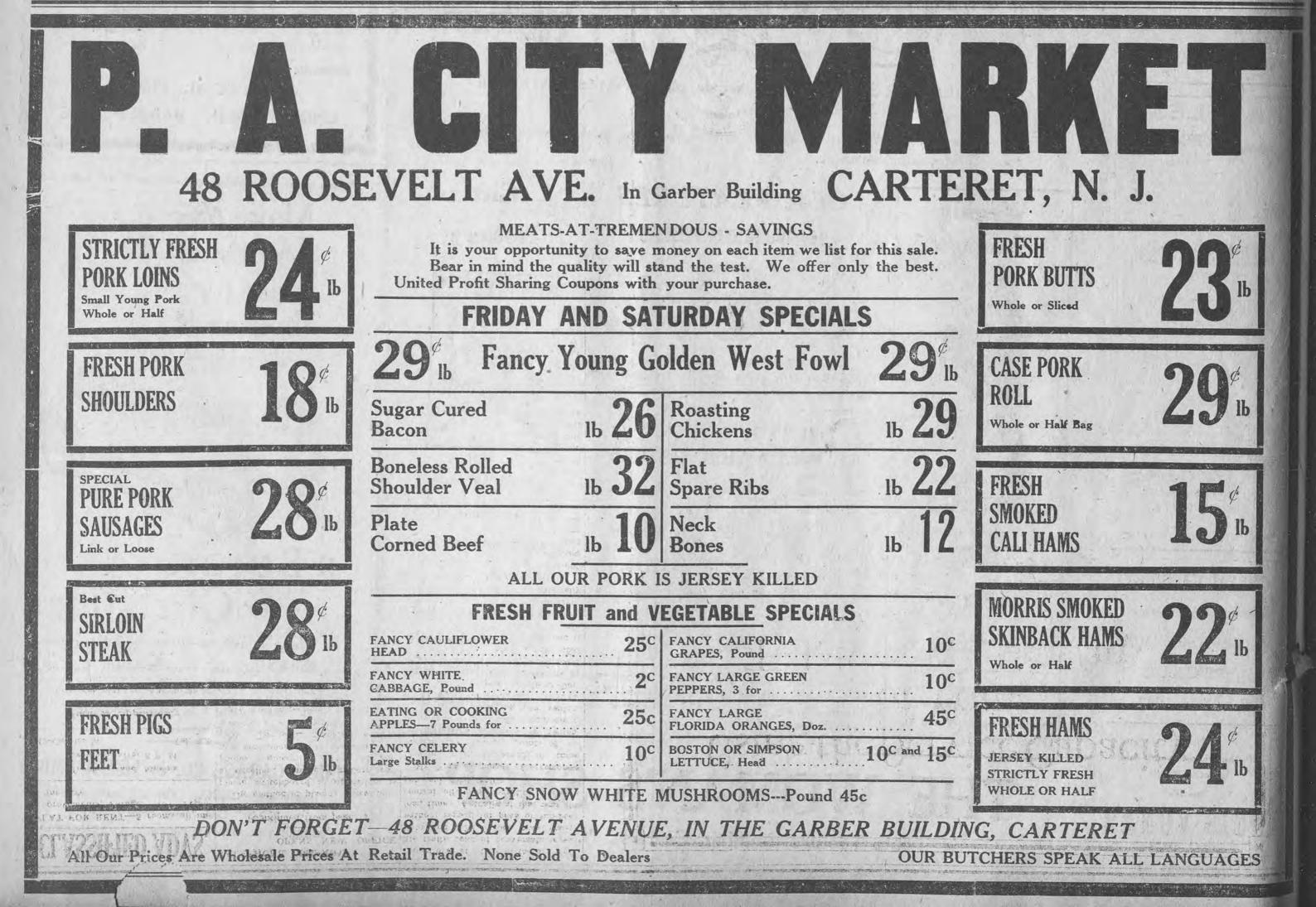
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#### **EMENS RELIEF** ASS'N. MEETING

Interesting Session Enjoyed-C. C. Sheridan Retires After Over 25 Years Membership

The annual meeting of the Carteret Firemen's Relief Association, the firemen's Act.

ty-five years in actual service in the seems to me that in this way our William F. Lawlor, Jr. association. Much regret of his re- boys and girls are made conscious Previous to the euchre a snappy tirement was expressed by his as- of the needs of tuberculosis sufferers meeting was held, a membership sociates. Mr. Sheridan in his retire- as in no other way and I am most, drive will be in force from this time ment address, rehearsed the progress heartily in favor of any type of act- on. of the association in the late years, ivity that will help to make our The Entertainment Committee redue to the untiring support of his youngsters thoughtful of others." ported that an interesting debate will colleagues, he said that his associations with the men of the Relief As- dlesex County this year is \$19,200 .- ing. Resolutions on the death of sociation would leave a pleasant 00. This means a per capita Seal the late Past Grand Chief Ranger memory to him.

tion.

Credentials were received making State work this year. George Swenson a member of the body.

#### Officers elected were:

Edward Coughlin, President; Har- for the nursing and clinic work conry Rapp, Vice President; John S. ducted among 2500 patients, part of TO ELIMINATE BAD CON-Olbricht, Secretary; John J. Dow- the money will be used for distribuling, Treasurer. Martin Rock, Har- ting health posters among schools; ry Rapp, John Ruckriegel, auditors. conducting health pay contests Street and Road Committee Plan to Fire Chief John B. Wilhelm and among high shools; providing a lec-Assistant Chief, George Chamra, ture course for nurses in the differ-'ent hospitals in the county; distribuboth made brief remarks of a complimentary nature. Edward Cough- tion of health motion pictures and also the retiring president for their clubs and women's clubs. work and success.



Committee Appointed to Make attempt to secure an early diagnosis Necessary Arrangements for New Year's Banquet

Fire Company No. 1 at their last tribution of circulars entitled, "Let final arrangements for their annual Tuberculosis." Motion pictures will for the Middlesex County Tubercu- Club a very interesting and instrucalso be used in this Campaign. banquet on New Year's Eve. The death rate from Tuberculosis

All indications predict a far greater affair than they have yet held, in 1926 increased four points over ntertainment of high class will al- the death rate in 1925. The death

Christmas Seals SOCIAL MEETING Elmer E. Brown, chairman in Careret, reports that -175.00 has been received from the Christmas Seal Social Period After the Regular Sale thus far. Last year at this time Business Has Proved to be the amount was slightly in excess of a Great Success.

On Monday December 12th, the The Foresters of America entersale of seals among the school chil- tained at the meeting rooms of Odd was held at he Fire House, No. 2, last dren will begin. The educational Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening. A Friday night. The meeting was program of the Middlesex County social session was inaugurated at the marked with several interesting sub- Tuberculosis League has been en- last meeting and thus far has proved jects and reports. The Association dorsed by the County Superinten- very successful. Last month a very had a good year, and did good work dent, and the various supervising fine address' on Thanksgiving was slong lines defined for firemen's wid- principals of the County. D. Low- given by William J. Lawlor, and on ows and orphans, as prescribed under ery says, "I have had, for a number Tuesday night a euchre was the atof years, an opportunity to observe traction. Prizes were awarded and C. C. Sheridan retired from the how much the Christmas seals have everyone enjoyed the evening. A de-Association as President, and also meant to the boys and girls who took licious luncheon followed the games, as a member, after a period of twen- an interest in the sale of them. It served by the committee, headed by

FORESTERS HAVE

The entire county quota for Mid- be the feature at the January meetsale of ten. Last year the per capita Otto Staubach. Sr., were presented. The officers spoke highly of Mr. Seal Sale for Middlesex County was Prize winners were as follows: Sheridan and the aid he had given about eight. The total amount re 'Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Jr., Mrs. C. that resulted in a flourishing associa- ceived in New Jersey last year was Green, J. Kukoski, J. Hoolihan, E. \$269,000.00. An attempt is being Barker, Mrs. Henry M. Green, C. made to secure \$300,000.00 for the Stopinski, J. A. Collins, L. M. Brad-

ford, Henry Green, W. Staubach, Walter Galvanik, M. Rock, William Although most of the money secured in Middlesex County is used F. Lawlor and others.

## DITION OF STREETS

Improve Drainage of Water on Part of Washington Ave.

The Street Committee are antici- Building several months ago and In complimented the members, and the providing of speakers for civic pating some improvements that will sponsored by the Woman's Club of eliminate the condition of water Carteret, will take place Christmas stagnitation at the corner of Wash- Eve. The services will be short and

ington avenue and Locifst Street, the Womans Club extends an invitawhich is being put on by the Nationany small rain results in an impass- tion to the whole community to atal Tuberculosis Association and The ible condition whereby people are tend. New Jersey Tuberculosis League will unable to walk along this small | Promptly at 7 p. m., the tree will

from passing automobiles or going livered by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi- the following officers were elected. as to the legality of the onslaught. the local organization. This is an over their ankles in water and mud. hill, followed by short speaches by of persons who have tuberculosis, so

that the disease may be arrested be-RESULTS OF SEAL SALE fore a break down ensues. Part of the Campaign will consist of the dis-

The annual sale of Christmas Seals

the Carteret Public Schools. Colum. of Newark, on the vocational Guid- Committee. bus School led in the number sold ance for children. A resolution was They also decided to hold a card

CHRISTMAS CHEER DAY AT LOCAL BARBER SHOP

The receipts taken in on Monday for haircuts, shaves, Woman's hair bobs, beauty treatments or what have you at Al's Barber Shop will be donated to the Carteret Christmas Cheer Fund.

An appeal is made by the Fund Committee that anyone needing the services of a barber or a beauty specialist patronize Al's on Monday and help the needy people of the Borough enjoy a better Christmas.

The services you will receive on that day will not be different than that of any other day, and you will feel that you have done a charitable deed.

**COMMUNITY TREE** 

Eve When Community Tree

Will be Lighted.

Father Mannion and B. C. Mitchell

BY WOMAN'S CLUB

DEDICATION OF

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at Regular Meeting of the Education Board.

squad of officers, swooped down up-A general and lengthy discussion on stores, where any form of gambof bills featured the meeting of the ling device was apt to be in operation cause the commissioners were not that every place could be visited be. following is a partial list received. enlightened on the question as to fore word could be passed around Mr. Geo. McGregor..... who ordered the bills. The high cost that a raid was in progress. of the fence authorized under a sec- About eighteen slot machines and Mr. Rudolph..... ond contract, as compared with the about two dozen punch boards were Mrs. Compson ....

figure in the original proposal was taken by the police. also criticized by Commissioner The authorities this morning said Frank Brown, they do not have a complete list of To adjust the situation President the owners, as some of the policemen Edward J. Heil suggested that the engaged in the fray did not report

finance committee devise some meth- the places raided. od whereby the bills presented for | Five of the machines, one operated payment will show at a glance the with quarters and the other four with name o the person authorizing the inickels, were smashed as soon as

order. The name will have to be they were brought into headquarters. 'attached to each bill. The others were not demolished, and An increase in the salary of all raided storekeepers this morning

the janitors, the truant officer and were hinting at redress on the ground telephone operator of \$10 a month that the seizure of devices selling was authorized. The commissioners pictures or operated by skill is illealso increased the salary of the gal. Thirteen of the machines were nurse, Miss E. C. Fezza, at the same of this type. Some are target and Exercises Will Take Plaec Xmas rate of an additional \$10 a month on pistol affairs, and the player receives motion by Commissioner Frank a return in proportion to his skill as a marksman. Others thrust out a Brown.

The public schools have an en- picture of a cinema star for each T. J. MULVIHILL TO SPEAK rollment of 2,635 pupis, the monthly coin and others give the player a report of Supervising Principal B. chance, if he has the skill to get back V. Hermann shows. Louis Lehrer, his coin. of this borough, now a student of | One of the target machines did not the University of Alabama, applied reach headquarters until Tuesday for a position of director of the play- morning, and it was said that police-

St. Joseph's Parent Teacher's As- law and the return of all these will sociation held their regular monthly be demandel. according to renarts meeting last Friday evening. Elec. now in circulation. Several victims stretch without getting a drenching be lighted an and address will be de- tion of officers took place at which of the raid are sneculating further President Mrs. T. F. Burke; 1st With the punch boards, the raidthe Rev. Father Mannion and Rev. Vice President, Mrs. A. McNally; 'ing parties also seized the candy and B. C. Mitchell. The committee to 2nd Vice President, Mrs. John other articles given as prizes. No IN CARTERET SCHOOLS arrange the dedication promises that Dunne; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Al- disposition has been made of this the ceremonies wi be over by 7.30 fred Bonner; Treasurer Mrs. G. T. part of the booty.

At the last meeting of the Womans Gaudet. losis League was again conducted in tive talk was given by Rose Galaida, chairman of the Ways and Means HAVE BALL SOON

with a total of 3500; High School was drawn up dealing with the local bus party tre first of the new year.

New Sokol Auditorium on special meeting of the Pa

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Wheeler Avenue.

Names of the Needy Should be Sent to Frank Haury, Chair-Police Chief Harrington with a man of Committee

XMAS CHEER FUND

**DONATION GROWS** 

The regular meeting of the Carboard of education held last Tuesday throughout the borough on Monday teret Christmas Cheer Fund was held night. A number of bills approved evening. The poolrooms were also at the Legion rooms in the Borough for payment were under fire, be- visited. The work was rushed, so Hall on December 13th, 1927. The

> \$1.00 Mrs. E. Balaker 1.00 1.00 .50 Mrs. H. L. Carlisle .25 Mrs. Gerry .... .25 Mrs. Enot ..... .25 Mrs. William Struthers ... .50 Mr. John Harrigan Mrs. Al. Garlener .50 Mrs. T. M. Stone .38 Mrs. M. Murphy .25 Mrs. Breidsheildt .25 Mrs. Egnetz ,25 Mrs. Shaffer .25 A Friend .... Mrs. Bobek ... .50 Mrs. A. Walsh Mrs. A. K. Woods Mrs. Czava .25 Mrs. E. Elliot .50 A Friend .25 A Friend .25 Mrs. W. Walling .50 Mrs. John Balewitz .58 A Friend .15 Mrs. W. O'Brien .50 2.00 Mrs. W. Coughlin Mrs. Ed Wilgus 1.00 Mrs. Luck .50 1.0\$ Mrs. D. Richards Mrs. Benson .50 Mrs. C. Phillips 1.00 Mrs. J. Mills .50 Mrs. C. Green .50 1.00 Mrs. C. Drake .... Mrs. J. Scally 1.00 Mrs. J. Donovan .50 Mrs. A. Marks . .50 Mrs. Riddle Sr. 1.00 1.00 Mrs. C. Walling Mrs. Joe Kennedy .50 95 Mrs. D. Hopper 1.00 Mrs. Duff .20 Mrs. A. Czalik 5.00 Philip Turk Geo. Chamra & Sons 5.00 Sam. Brown ... 10.00 2.00 H. O. Sprenger 1.00 Carl Brockman Harry Cohen 1.00 I. Yatchvsen 1.00 Mrs. N. W. Ritschy 2.00 2.00 Henry Staubach 1.00

> > 1,00

Yearly Event to Take Place in Car. Newspaper Del. Mrs. B. A. O'Meara

Miss M. A. Brady

Will also be Speakers. Whole Community is Invited. The didication of the Community Christmas Tree, that has been planted on the grounds of the Manicipal filed.

ST. JOSEPH'S P. T. A. HOLD REGULAR MEETING others where the players' ability de-

ground during the summer months. Imen have been detailed to complete The communication was ordered the list of raided places. Machines in which the players' return is entirely a matter of luck ane

so grace the evening's program, a rate in 1955 was 82.9 and in 1926, turkey dinner will help make all hap- 86.6 per 100.000 population. In not to bid farewell to the year of Middlesex County in 1926, the an-1927, and greet the New Year 1928. nual number of deaths increased Officials of the borough have been from 140 to 160. No one cause is invited and are expected to be among given thus far for this increase in the firemen and their families.

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIES

John W. Peck, of Elizabeth Passed Away Saturday at the Elizabeth General Hospital.

John W. Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peck, of 1082 Mary street, Elizabeth, and formally of a resident here died in the Elizabeth General Hospital last Saturday, Honored Young Lady Receives Many and was buried at the Evergreen Cemetery on Wednesday.

On Tuesday evening services were held by the Rey. William Reid Cross, Rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

with a number of local people pres- 191 Roosevelt avenue last Sunday ent. Flowered nieces from St. Marks in honor of the birthday of their Episcopal Church of Carteret. and daughter. many others were sent to the home. Members of Tyrian Lodge, No. 134 F. & A. M. were present at the ser- games, novelty dancing and singing. vice and at the grave, conducting A luncheon was served and thoroughtheir lodge service.

#### MAN HURT BY FALL

to the hold of a ship docked at the Grohmann, Mrs. T. Jackson, Mrs. J. dance program being arranged. Armour fertilizer plant dock.

NOTICE

The office and yard of the A. J. Miller Lumber Co. will close Friday evening, December 23, 1927, and remain closed until Tuesday morning, December 27.

second with 3226; The Washington service. The trend of the resolution 170.

the death rate. According to Mr. Ernest D. Easton, Executive Secretary of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League, a part of it may be due to the unemployment of last year and probably to the large influx of Negroes from the South. The death

An early diagnostic campaign,

rate among negroes is twice as high as that of the white people.

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Handsome Gifts. . Pleasant Afternoon Enjoyed.

A pleasant and happy birthday surprise party was given at the home The attending people was large, of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Grohmann, of

> The afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the children in playing of

School followed, in third place with complains of the reckless driving of 2155; Cleveland School totaled 650; the bus operators and the disregard next Tuesday evening at 8.00 o'clock and Nathan Hale School came next that is displayed to any schedule. with 639. The total number of seals | Copies of the resolution will be sold in the schools amounted to 10 - sent to the Borough Council and the

SITE FOR RESTAURANT

a grocery store at 181 Roosevelt ave- small inexpensive article suitable for nue has been purchased by Howard a gift. Arrangements have been com-Burns, proprietor of the Cadillac pleted to hold a Christmas party on

Lunch. Mr. Burns stated this morn- that night. Mrs. E. H. Boynton will ing that he was going to open a be the Club's guest.

modern lunch room and restaurant that would accommodate any and all occasions. It will be fitted to handle both dinners and banquets. He expects to open the new place on or about January 1st. He said that the opening day would be one of cere-

Burns having built up a big trade, hope's to give the borough one of its County Treasurer Arthur J. Hamley,

#### Invitation Dance of

Everything points towards the suc- amount of ratables. ly relished. All departed late in the cess of the first annual invitation New Brunswick afternoon in the happiest of spirits. dance of the Carteret High School Perth Amboy ...... 101,751.43 Those present were. Shirley Mills, Alumni Association at the Carteret Woodbridge ..... THROUGH HATCHWAY Claire Mullan, Josephine Jackson, High School Gymnasium, Friday Carteret James Wantoch, Margaret Lyman, evening, December 30. Clarence South Amboy Henry Walker, colored of this Fern Cheret, Dove Cheret, Marion Taangard and his popular Bluebird Dunellen .... town, was severely injured about the Olbricht, Ellen Coughlin, Clair Mil- Dance Orchestra have been engaged Helmetta head at 5 o'clock yesterday morning ler, William Muler, Madalyn Groh- to furnish dance music. Several Highland Park when he fell through a hatchway in- mann, Verna Grohmann, Mrs. A. novelty dances will appear on the Jamesburg Wantoch, William Grohmann, and The annual Christmas vacation re- Middlesex Walker had a gash across his fore- Mr. and Mrs. E. Grohmann, all of union of the Alumni will be attended Milltown head which required five stitches and Carteret. Mrs. K. Davey and daugh- by all the former high school stu- Sayreville another across the left side of his ter, Virginia, Mrs. J. Stoudt of Ir- dents. Students who are attending South Plainfield ...... face requiring two stitches. He was vington, N. J., Mrs. A. Meltzer and school at distant points will be back South River taken to the Rahway Hospital and daughter, Selma of Newark, and Miss a hundred per cent strong for the Spotswood ... attended by Dr. Samuel Messinger. Lillian Miller of Union City, N. J. dance, as it is being held during the Cranbury Christmas vacation all of the local East Brunswick ..... people will be home for the re-union 'Madison of the former high school students Monroe and the faculty. the high school classes and two Al- Plainsboro umni classes. No admission will be Raritan ..... chaperones of the dance will\_be Mrs. Wallace Van Pelt, Mrs. C. H. Byrne, Total Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Horace Armour, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. Thomas Currie, their regular meeting tonight at Fire a good rating for the year. and Mrs. Andrew Christensen. Don't forget the Bazaar at St. played, and refreshments will be

'Mark's Church tonight. served. The Way of All Flesh at the Ritz next Wednesday and Thursday.

Public Utilities Commission, also the

Public Service Corporation. The next regular meeting on Friday evening, December 24th. All

The building formally operated as members are requested to bring some prize.

**CHECKS RECEIVED** FOR R. R. TAXES

mony, having beautiful souvenirs to present to his first day patrons. Mr. are being sent to the municipal trea- at next week's euchre. suries of the county this week by

in payment for the second class railmost modern restaurants. road property tax due the various communities. The entire amount

has been paid over to the county High School Alumni treasurer by the state for distribution in accordance with the assessed \$ 10,452.80 ..... 112,671.25 North Brunswick

Decorations will represent each of Piscataway allowed without an invitation. The South Brunswick

bers are asked to attend. St. Joseph's Parent Teachers' on the evening of January 14, 1928. Mrs. O. Hove Association, will hold a card party The committee in charge of this Mrs. Wm. Cromwell

held last Wednesday and Mrs. G. T.

ly, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. William Lawlor, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. J. R. Boyle, Mrs. J. A. Bonner, Mrs. tin Rock and Mrs. M. Larkin.

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, van, of Brooklyn.

#### GOOD ATTENDANCE

The attendance of the Carteret and about three hundred of her Public School pupils is being kent friends gathered to bid her the hap- J. P. Goderstadt .... 16,030.09 51,812.67 up to the high standard set at the 'py returns of the day. 8,386.88 beginning of the year. The percen-53.47 tage per school for the month of Nov. Mrs. Ruckriegel by her children. 463.60 ember is as follows: 873.85 High School, 96 per cent; Columbus with a basket of flowers, also a pot 1,698.25 School, 96 per cent; Washington of flowers was received from the School, 96 per cent; Cleveland Ladies' Aid Society, of the German Mrs. Aug. Richards School, 97 per cent; Cleveland Ladies' Aid Society, of the German Mrs. H. Yetman ..... s16.4.1 751.69 School, 95 per cent; Nathan Hale Lutheran Church. 3.033.56 School, 96 per cent. 14,205.23

388.07 FIRE CO. NO. 2 MEET 171.7r

117.73 Final Meeting of the Year. Plans 639.75 Are Discussed to Tender Ban-3,980.62 quet to Retiring Chief.

391.79 118.31 Fire Company No. 2 met at their 213.74 rooms on last Monday night in final riegel many happy returns of the paper to the effect that Mrs. Thomas 1,648.02 session of the year. Joseph Ken- day. 2,546.03 nedy, presided. Reports and yearly

732.30 statements were read. A banquet is planned in honor of the retirement

night.

Mrs. James J. Mullan spent Wed- dard in Perth Amboy on Wednesday nesday in Newarn.

Teachers Association, will be held in the school. All officers and mem-

for the besefit of St. Joseph's Church affair have been working hard to Geo Albina . on January 12, 1928, in the school make their yearly affair a complete Mrs. J. J. Coupland auditorium. A \$2.50 gold piece will success, and thus far it appears to Mrs. A. Heim ... be given as a door prize, also another overshadow previous attempts. They Mrs. J. Moss ..... \$2.50 gold piece will be given as 1st have engaged Freddie Sleckman's Mrs. A. Geromanos

The regular weekly card party was duct the orchestra. Gaudet acted as hostess.

The prize winners were Mrs. Reil-A. McNally, Mrs. Devlin, Mrs. Mar-

Bareford, Joseph Yunker. Checks aggregating \$333,857.33 Mrs. C. Jamison will be in charge BANQUET TENDERED TO

MRS. JOHN RUCKRIEGEL

The German Lutheran Hall was of 115 Emerson street, announce the the scene of a surprise banfuet ten- Mrs. H. Harrington engagement of their daughter, Miss dered to Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Sr., Mrs. O. C. Compton Frances Burke, to Thomas F. Sulli- on last Saturday evening.

German Lutheran Church gave the bansuet in honor of her 70th birth- Mrs. S. A. D. Clifford AT LOCAL SCHOOLS day. Mrs. Ruckriegel has been a resident here for the last 44 years, Mrs. E. Grohman .....

A purse of gold was presented to Her grand-children presented her Rev. Karl Krepper acted as toast-

master. The speakers for the occasion were William Casey, Edward J. Heil, Edward Coughlin, Walter Mrs. J. Connelly Vonah, Frank Andres and John S. Olbricht.

After a bounteous supper, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Ev-

#### RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

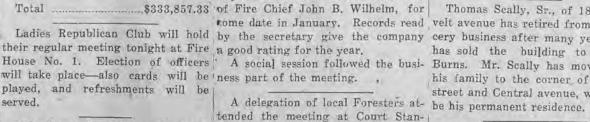
nome date in January. Records read velt avenue has retired from the gro- having the names of all that are in Ladies Republican Club will hold by the secretary give the company cery business after many years. He need sent to Frank Haury, secretary House No. 1. Election of officers ' A social session followed the busi- Burns. Mr. Scally has moved with vestigations are now being made by

Flesh at the Ritz.

1.00 Mrs J. W. Teats The sixth annual ball of the Roose- Robert Shanley 1.00 velt Republican Club is to take place A Friend 1.60 .50 .25 .50 .50 1.00 .50 Orchestra to play for the dancing. Mrs. T. Hemsel .50 .50 Freddie, himself, will personally con. Mrs. L. Jones . Mrs. Fred Muller .50 The committee in charge of the Mrs. Dolino ..... .15 affair follows: Theodore Bishop, Mrs. P. C. Jacques .50 chairman; Abraham Glass, Secretary Mrs. J. Kachur .... .25 and Treasurer; William Walling. Mrs. J. oung .50 Mrs. G. Bracher .50 Assistant Secretary; Charles Phillips, Louis Bradford, Walter Vonah, Her- Mrs. S. Barrett 1.00 cules Ellis, Joseph Walling, Frank Mrs. H. Young 1.00 1.00 Mrs. Walter Blackburn 1.00 Mrs. Wm. Sharkey Mrs S. Harris .50 Mr. & Mrs. Peterson 1.00 Mrs. E. J. Baker ... 1.00 Mary Corroll Nevill 1.00 .50 1.00L .25 A. Friend .50 The Ladies Aid Society of the Mrs. Baird Mrs. F. Haury .50 1.00 Mrs. T. J. Nevill 1.00 5.00 .50 1.00 1.00 F. L. Woods ..... 4.00 1.00 Mrs. Streeter .... 1.00 Mrs. Owens Edith Day ... .50 Mrs. Job Jones 1.00 Mrs. Aug. Richards .... .25 1.00 'Mrs. E. Quinn .... 1.00 Mrs. R. Weller .50 1.00 Mrs. J. Mullin ..... .50 1.00 Mrs. MacFarker .50 .50 Mrs. Perenette .....

The committee desires to correct ery one parting, wished Mrs. Ruck- an error in last weeks issue of the Duncan contributed the sum of 50c. instead of 25c. The committee desires at this time to thank all those who have so kindly contributed Thomas Scally, Sr., of 181 Roose- to this cause and would appreciate has sold the building to Howard of the Christmas Cheer Fund. Inhis family to the corner of Atlantic the committee of all the old cases, street and Central avenue, which will that were handled last year, and the having the names of those who may

be now in need of food or clothing Be sure to see The Way of All so that the investigations may be 'made before Christmas.



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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

#### **INTERESTING "ADS"**

We have been reading proofs of the Christmas shopping "ads" of Carteret Stores that will appear in the Carteret News today.

They are as interesting as anything that one may peruse these days, for they speak not only of the approaching yuletide, with all that it means, but they illustrate as well the rapid growth of our town and its development.

Sometimes we are apt to think of the modern Carteret in terms only of population and of public improvements-street paving, parks, public playgrounds and a dozen other items of the kind.

But the real earmark of the progressive town is its stores.

The real badge of prosperity is the type of retail stores that a town boasts.

The advertising columns of the newspaper of today demonstrate the fact that Carteret has stores of which any town may be proud, and as metropolitan as those of many boasting larger population. And the stores themselves are as interesting as the "ads."

#### INDISPENSABLE

The greatest conveniences in life often prove of exceeding inconvenience-many things considered indispensable being the cause of numberless trials and tribulations. Of other things than women it is said, "you can't get along without them, and you can't get along with them.

Every thoughtful man wants to own his home and to acquire other real estate for reasons known to all, but for other very good reasons some, who may, do not. Possession of unencumbered real estate invites damage suits, attracts friends in trouble hunting bail and friends in need of money hunting an endorsement for a note, and places the possessor on the sucker lists of stock salesmen and AS THEY WALKED ALONG

contribution collectors. And there are the taxes to meet. The ways are manifold in which the automobile gives its owner advantages over the non-owner. So many are the uses of the automobile that the average owner is quickly convinced of their indispensibility. But the open road is not a path of roses. The way of the motorist is hard-abounding in motor cops, beset with detours and speed traps, obstructed by accidents and damage suits, infested with punctures and empty gas tanks, and approached by twelve

monthly payments and usury. And yet, though there be evil seconds in every minute, optimists predominate in this life and pessimism is forbidden by popular edict. Life will be "fair to middlin," or "tol able" as long as its advantages counteract the disadvantages and there remains some semblance or equality between the agreeable and disagreeable phases of human existence.

#### TAKING UNFAIR ADVANTAGE NEVER PAYS

Fortunate indeed is the club or organization or town which does not have that individual who will take an unethical advantage.

On the school ground he is the lad that will always be found in the shove for the inside track. He is the fellow whom the referee on the football field must watch for constant off-side plays. On the cinder track tryouts he does his best to get off just a second ahead of the gun. Later when he plays golf, he is the bird who seeks a better lie, claiming a wagon wheel or horse hoof has left an unnatural depression.

In politics or business or professional life, he can never be counted to carry through with associates or competitors. When they plan to do something as an association or as a community they always look to him to pull something that is just a little off form, and he seldom disappoints them. Naturally he is unpopular with his contemporaries and competitors for his unethical actions pique them, but they are seldom hurt a great deal by his unfairness, for of money to the college on condi- and forcing air from the chest into the public these days is just a little quicker than ever before to spot tion that his body should be pre- the nose until a clicking sound is unfairness and to reason that if a man is unfair in his competition, he will bear close watching in his dealings with customers and meetings of the professional board, clients.

#### Find Quarantine Cuts Pneumonia Death Rate

The problem of combating the pneumonia scourge has been attacked from a number of different angles in the past few years and the idea that the disease was inevitable is being disproved. It is quite probable that there will be some notable improvement shown in the situation. The experiment of quarantining pneumonia cases, which was tried in Washington and Pittscities from pneumonia and the have watched the results.

An intensive study of this disease in Pittsburgh, including about 5,000 cases, showed conclusively that pneumonia resulted in very many cases from an attack of the common cold, influenza or grippe, which seems to indicate that the common cold is a far more serious ailment than is commonly regarded. The common cold seems to be equally prevalent in all parts of the country, but this as well as other affections of the throat and nasal passages are greatly influenced by the presence of the pall of smoke which

overhangs some of the larger cities. These clouds are composed of many poisonous gases and even sharp particles of metal which, becoming lodged in the membrane of the throat and nose, pave the way for serious diseases.



He-Do you like to take walks? She-Of course-I love to. He-Great! We can do that as we walk along.

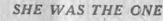
#### Queen Sees Curiosities Paying an informal visit to Uni-

versity college, in London, the queen handled an ancient urn which descending from a high altitude, as in all probability was handled by it opens the narrow passages lead-Moses, the great law-giver, and she ing from the back of the throat to ame face to face with the stuffed the inner side of the eardrum. In sudden downward flights, authoribody of Jeremy Bentham, one of ties recommend "clicking the ears." the founders of the college. Jeremy Bentham bequeathed a large sum which means pinching the nostrils served, and that on the occasion of heard in both ears.

#### Spanish Man Really

#### Is "Lord and Master" Spanish women are involved in a

curious paradox. The dictatorship gave them electoral rights. General Primo de Rivera has opened the doors of the Spanish Royal Academy of Languages and Literature to women. (Even in France woman writers have no prospect of joining the immortals.) A senora or senorita can be deputy, mayoress, councilor or a member of the libburgh, has resulted in a marked eral professions, but while thus cut in the death rate in these two called to take part in the administration of public affairs she cannot quarantine has been recommended administer her own-if, as is every for general adoption by those who Spanish woman's ambition, she possesses a husband. Married, her property is at the disposal of her lord and master. Though he may be a lowly commoner, he takes and uses her titles as well as her money. He can ruin her and her children and she is helpless. She cannot even get a license to drive a motor car without her husband's consent. There is, of course, no question of divorce. Now that Turkish women have been emancipated, their Spanish sisters, in whose veins runs some of the proudest blood in Christendom, are the last legal slaves of the Occident.





"He's always in trouble with a narried woman." "Why, he has a wife!" "Yes, she's the one."

Chewing Gum Aids Aviators Chewing gum is recommended for pilots of the royal air force in the flying training manual, published in England, as it provides saliva and helps overcome the difficulty experienced in swallowing during descents as a result of parched throats, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Swallowing aids in equalizing the air pressure within the ears when

Navajo Indians in Luck

The bad luck of an oil company at Shiprock, N. M., brought bless-

# **Be Sure To Get Yours** EARLY

We are placing orders now for the New Ford Car for delivery after the first of the year.

> The advance orders that we already have will be filled in the order in which they are taken.

## So to insure yourself and early delivery

## URDE Any Model You Choose

Taking unfair advantage never pays permanently.

#### Waste of Elders Factor in Stirring Feeling of Poverty in Child

#### By DR. W. F. SCHRADER, Fort Wayne, Ind.

NLY in the new sense of being comparative rather than actual can the word poverty be emphasized in any discussion of juvenile delinquency. We can ignore poverty in the sense that the child characters of Dickens knew it, for the simple reason that it is practically non-existent in any civilized land today and never existed in the United States.

But the inability of the poor boy in high school to take his girl to the school dance because of his empty pockets is as truly poverty as is the empty stomach of the young Chinese in devastated and war-torn China. The high-school girl unable to buy a pair of three-inch spike-heel shoes that cost \$11 suffers poverty as real to her as does her Russian cousin who has to go barefoot.

False standards and values set up by extravagant elders are a moving cause in youthful delinquency. What can we expect of our youth in yiew of the example set them by their elders? Eighty per cent of the automobiles sold in this country are bought on the installment plan because the buyer has not the cash. The same thing is true of almost every commodify in lesser degree. We are living in credit. The poor boy sees credit on every hand, but none for him. On every hand the money value and not the inherent worth of a thing is emphasized. Too often, also, his moral education has been left to chance acquaintances of the street corner, the barber shop and poolroom.

#### Romantic Love Frequently Leads Couples Into Disastrous Wedlock

#### By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH, Neuropsychiatrist.,

Romantic love-that first blinding burst of infatuation-is really a disease. Don't marry while you are under its influence. Such love is a nervous disorder, the psychoanalyst explains. It is the emotional equilibrium that is chiefly upset, and this in turn may upset the purely mental as well as the physical balance.

Practically all normal humans are subject to the conditions from which such a neurosis can arise. They begin in earliest childhood when, in the case of a boy, the mother becomes a romantic ideal of womanhood. As the child approaches maturity he clings to the romantic idealization, feeding it with romantic fiction and with his own imagination.

As you grow elder and the world gives you a few hard knocks, you lose a lot of your faith in romance. But, sooner or later, the young man meets a girl who, in appearance and superficial characteristics at least, approximates his ideal. Then all of this bottled-up romance that has been accumulating for years bursts forth when the dam of reserve breaks.

The result is an emotional upheaval that makes its subject entirely abnormal, unable to discern the real qualities of the girl or her fitness to be his wife or ) be a mother. Such love is actually blind.

it should sit with the staff.

"Prizes" for Statesmen

ings to some Navajo Indians. The Members of the Pennsylvania legislature have drawn their "prize company drilled a well deeper than packages." Each parcel contained geologists thought it would be neca pair of scissors, a fountain pen, essary to go for oil and no oil appeared, but there was an abundant pencil, comb, hairbrush, clothes supply of fresh water in the hole, so brush, two diaries, two address the company pulled up the casing books, one pocket knife, one memorandum book and one dictionary. and turned the hole over to the In-

#### **Reared Three Families**

Not satisfied with having reared ten children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing, California ranchers, have children married and the Ewings married and left, and now they have taken another five.

Philippines Aid Live Stock In order to meet the demand for apolis News.

trained veterinarians and to protect live stock in the islands the Philippine government has offered prizes in the way of scholarships, as well as exemption from matriculation fees and laboratory charges to students in veterinary science.

#### Growth of Electric Signs

Thirty years ago an electric sign using 200 lamp bulbs paved the way for the electric sign business in New York city. Today there are 19,000 lamps in one sign and about 25,-000,000 candle power of illumination in the rest of the city's signs.

Now Can Harden Copper The art of hardening copper, lost through many centuries, has been rediscovered, according to papers read before an engineers' convention. Expert researchers reported the achievement embodies use of

Age Not Important

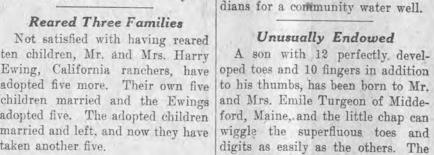
alloy of pure nickel and silicon.

"It is not the number of times the earth has traveled about the sun that determines when a man has reached the zenith of ability," according to the Ann Arbor Times-News. "More important is the question of how he has lived while those journeys were being made. Age, according to the calendar, really means very little. In fact, age itself may be something of an illusion."

In Cicero's day shorthand reporters were frequently present when Cirero delivered an oration, as in the case of the delivery of his speech for Milo. Cicero's method was to construct a commentarius or skeleton of his speech, which he used when speaking. If he was pleased with a speech he then wrote it out for publication. Sometimes he omitted in the written speech a subject on which he had spoken.

# THE NEW FORD Is Sellin On Sight

## **Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.** 552 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.



adopted five. The adopted children ford, Maine, and the little chap can wiggle the superfluous toes and digits as easily as the others. The child is in excellent health and is the fourth in the family .-- Indian-

#### American Music Industry

In 1924 the United States sold in foreign lands more than \$12,000,-000 worth of musical instruments, remarks the Dearborn Independent. The player piano made in Chicago is crowding out the samisen in Japan, American-made reed organs are found in British India and in churches in England organs manufactured in St. Louis are used.

#### Found Coal Back Number

Almost anything, from a baby elephant to a fleet of battleships, can be obtained on short notice by the studio property men of Hollywood, but they had a hard time finding five tons of soft coal for use in a new picture. Heat in Hollywood, they found, is generated almost exclusively with such fuels as gas, oil, briquettes, wood or electricity.

"Reporting" Cicero

and Mrs. Emile Turgeon of Midde-

## **NEWARK THEATRES**

#### Miner's Empire

Few better know entertainers are there than "Sliding" Billy Watson who as the "Flying Dutchman" will be seen as the coming attraction at Miner's Empire Theatre, opening for a week's engagement on Sunday at the matinee, December 18. "The Slider" has been long in the public eye as a leader in Dutch character turns and the shows which he has offered the public have long taken first rank on the Columbia Circuit. This year "Sliding" Billy offers an entirely new production, from the first spoken word to the grand finale, new situations new scenic effects, new characterizations and new faces in all the roles. He has staged his offering for the benefit of those mechanically inclined and finds fun and travesty in everything from the U. S. Patent Office to aviation. To head a brilliant cast Alferra Symonds has been chosen as the leading lady. Others of equal prominence are Frank L. Norton, eccentric comedian; Esther Lang, a saucy soubrette; Jack Ryan, tenor and straight man; Dew and Stone, Geo. Monfred, Jackson and Taylor and Louise Brylon, specialists, Frank Mallahan, whose gruff travasties have made a name for him; Gus Legert, comedian with a host of others offering an olio of excellence. Twenty-four nimble legged and gloriously voiced choristers add t othe ensembles. The eccentric effects and settings are said to be among the most elaborate and costly used on the Scribner "Wheel" this season. Week of Decc)nber 25, "Tip Top Revue."

#### **Broad Street Theatre**

The work of one of America's foremost young playwrights and one of her finest comediennes will be presented at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, when Phillip Barry's new comedy "The Wedding" with Madge Kennedy starred in its leading role opens for a week prior to its New York premiere on Tuesday, December 20. The play is produced by Arthur Hopkins, whose current play in New York "Burlesque" is one of the biggest dramatic hits of the sea-

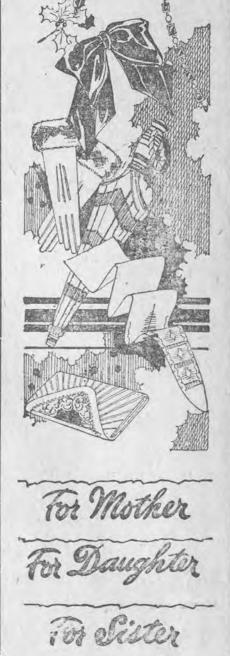
Miss Kennedy's latest appearance in New York was in Alice Duer Miller's comedy "The Springboard" which ran for a short while this autumn. Previously she had been on a seventy-one weeks' tour of the country with "Love-in-a-Mist." She is one of those rare actresses who are equally at home on the stage and in front of a motion picture camera, having achieved marked success in both lines of acting. .She has also done musical comedy work, notably in "Poppy" which was a great hit four years ago.

Philip Barry, a product of George Pierce Baker's school of drama, won a Harvard prize with his first New

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York play "You and I" and has "Te W since scored successes with Youngest" with Henry Hull and ale ale Genevieve Tobin and "In a Garden" starring Laurette Taylor. "John" his version of the Biblical story of John the Baptist, was produced by the Actors' Theatre this fall. "Cock Robin" a mystery play written in collaboration with Elmer Rice is another product of his pen due to appear on Broadway shortly after the New Year.

In the cast of "The Wedding" with Miss Kennedy are Donn Cook, Donald Macdonald, Gilbert Emery, Martha Mayo, Hope Williams and Edwin Nicander. The settings were designed by Robert Edmond Jones whose designs for "Richard III" and "Macbeth" created such a furore several years ago.

Hopkins presents

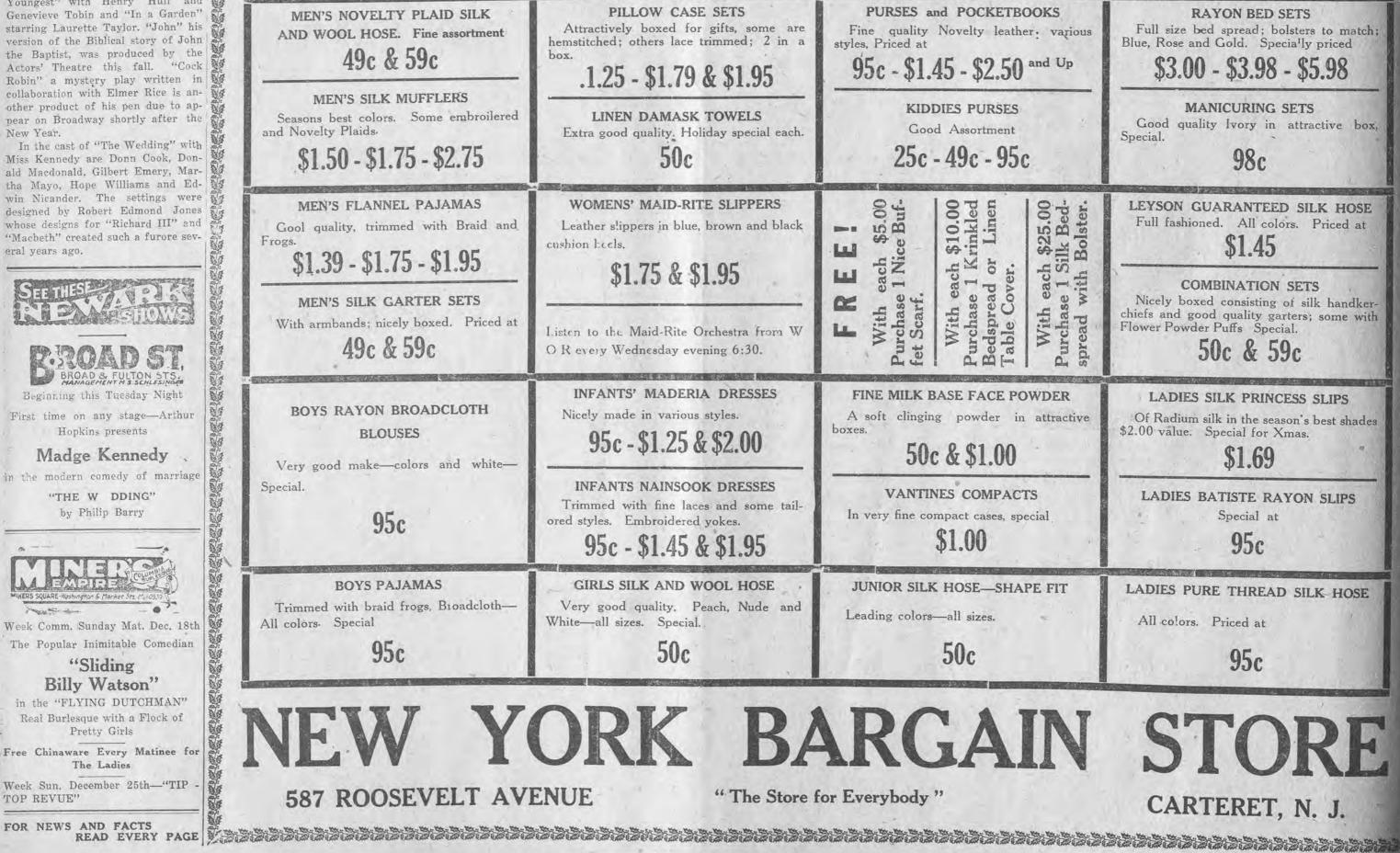
by Philip Barry

"Sliding

Pretty Girls

The Ladies

TOP REVUE"







"Most of us," remarked one of the travelers, after he was comfortably settled and the train was well out from the yard limits, "still have strong ties in the old East."

"It is true, indeed," replied the man sitting beside him. "I love the West. Ladmire its freshness and big-



narrow streets and too little opportunity for growth such as we know on the prairie lands, to appeal to me. And the people are not as frank and friendly as they ought to be." The other acquiesced.

the train quick. The wheels stopped. Brakemen announced "All out !" In less than a minute there was a mad rush through the waiting room and towards the taxi stand. "Hello, there, I've been looking for you," cried a man in a friendly voice, as he laid his hand on the stranger's shoulder and in-

quired: "You just came in from the West on that 5:15 train, did you not?" "I did," he replied with a degree of wonder-



could be no Christmas for the kiddies without it. I don't know how it got out of my hand bag-probably when I removed my time table to

study it. Well, you're a friend of mine and the kiddles, I am sure." "I heard you remark that easterners were not friendly," said the new arrival composedly. I'm a New York City man, just come in from a short business trip. What's your name?" The two men withdrew to a corner and exchanged cards.

couple of purchases? I never know "Come out with me," said the newwhat to buy for a woman." nade friend to the westerner-by

#### Announcing the Birth of a King and Savior

IN FACT and fancy, walk by night the squat-walled streets of old-time Bethlehem. A bright star hangs above the house of David-the old Inn of Chimham. Homes are emptied. With fright and awe the people stand gazing at the flaming herald. To the south and west a cloud of fire has lowered over the fields of Boaz, where once Ruth gleaned barley behind the reapers. The night air is burdened with silent melodies. The strange starlight mantles the village with a stranger happiness. Strange omens crowd the hour.

People are gathering down by the old Inn. . They stand in silence; men are as voiceless as the night. Only the few have dared to whisper. A man comes out of the Inn, now and then he presses his lips against a neighbor's ear and whispers: "Strangers from Nazareth-a child is born." Now the people fall back to make room for a company of night watchers from the sheep flocks, their be-

grimed faces bright with excitement and wonder. They are from the Boaz hills. They tell excidedly the story of angels singing praises to God and announcing the birth of a King and Savior. They have come to see. Fol-

low them through the old house into the adjoining caves, where even meekeyed beasts share the wonder of the night. There are the strangers from. Nazareth, and there in the manger their new-born Child. The simple shepherds kneel before the Child and tell the story of the sky. They, declare the Child is a King.

Scarcely are the shepherds gone before a slight commotion heralds the coming of bearded strangers, travel stained, but richly garbed. They had seen the star months before and they had followed from the east. It was a king they had come to find. They bow down and worship. They pile gold beside the swaddled babe and fill the cave with the odor of incense. An elder from the synagogue brings a scroll and reads, "And His name shall be called Counselor, the Mighty God, the everlasting Father, the prince of Peace." Then understand-you have witnessed the mightiest miracle of earth. Here is the place where Divinity became humanity that humanity might become divinity .-- William L. Gaston (C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

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CHARGE CARGE CARGE Christmas Kaleidoscope

C HRISTMAS places a kaleido-scope in my hand. Fantastic designs of rare coloring and exquisite form show themselves-pictures of people, and places, and episodes-dreams unfulfilled . . . persons whom I have loved and lost pass before me. They all but speak. I seem to catch a distinctive note and a familiar ring of laughter. . . . places teeming with sweet memories and hallowed associations come, too, and are gone! . . . Ghosts of unaccomplished desires, unsolved problems, unattained goals, pass in review. . . . It is Christmas! Joyous in its present gladness, but thrice blessed in memories! A day in which music, if but the laughter of a child, is richer than royal feasts, and when a tried friendship is more heartening than

#### Plum Pudding and Her

Christmas Dinner Guest MARION opened the door of the bedroom so suddenly that she did not see the young man standing in the hall. And such was her haste plate." that she bumped into him. He attempted to recover his balance but fell and struck his head.

"Oh, dear! I beg your pardon. Have I killed you?" she cried. "Not at all," he replied scrambling

to his feet. "But your head is cut; it's bleeding.

Come in and let me bandage it." The young man entered the room and Marion deftly bandaged the cut.

"And now won't you stay and eat Christmas dinner with me?" she asked.

The man smiled. "I certainly will. I was smelling your plum pudding when you opened the door. It smelled like those we used to have when I was a boy. I was hungry and was thinking how wonderful an invitation to dinner would be."

"My aunt sent me the dinner. I was homesick thinking of all the folks and the good time they're having and I was wishing I had a guest," chirped Marion .- Jane Roth.





**Dialects** Similar

Friesian dialect is said to have many expressions similar to the high land Scotch. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that there are always Scotch buyers at the Frieslan cattle fairs, which for many years have fur nished blooded dairy stock to the mar kets of the world.

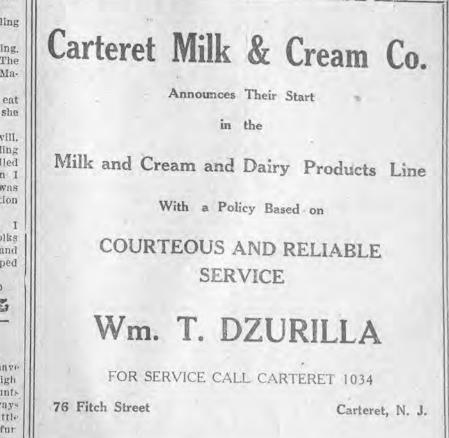
Test of Good Pie Do you know that because pastry ontains so much fat it is easily removed from the dish in which it is baked? This is why we have the say-

ing, "A good pie greases its own

Primitive Telescope In Galileo's first telescope a lens

was placed at each end of a plece of organ pipe. The telescope magnified mly three times, unlike the scientist's atest telescope which magnified 30 imes.

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ment. "Why?" "You left this envelope in your seat. It looks important. I wondered how I would find you." "Gosh! It is important! There

It was Christmas eve and not a word had passed between them. He was still oblivious of her presence. Early in the afternoon Clare put away her things and was putting on her wraps when some one questioned : "Leaving us, are you?" "Yes, the boss is letting me off to finish up my Christmas shopping.

Most persons who have lived in the West any length of time feel this way. The men were not patrons of the pullman though both were welldressed and appeared reasonably prosperous.

"I wouldn't miss the opportunity of riding in a day coach at this time of the year and studying my fellow passengers," ventured the first speaker. Most every seat was occupied, and there were a number of babes and children among the passengers.

Two seats before them sat an attractive young mother with a babe just able to walk. In spite of its zigzag journey and the lurching of the train as it negotiated numerous curves, the youngster persisted in walking up and down the aisle, attracting a great deal of attention and getting in the way of brakemen and passengers who had to pass to and fro. Across the aisle was a child of about three, quite amiable, but swinging in his small hands a half-eaten banana with its golden envelope dangling about it, to the evident annoyance of an elderly semi-invalid and her dignified daughter who sat nearby.

But the holiday season was approaching and no one was "crabby" enough to complain. Old maids and confirmed bachelors, if there were any in the car, either enjoyed the baby or kept their thoughts to themselves. Passengers moved about frequently,

as is quite common on a long journey, and some of the more restless ones, It is safe to say, occupied nearly every seat in the car before they reached their journey's end.

Near the front of the car sat a woman whose only child was a song canary, and who divided her time about equally between coaxing the bird to "sing for mother, pretty," asking the Negro brakeman questions, climbing up to get something from her suit case, or changing about from seat to seat.

It was merely the restlessness of the usual traveler, but the two men were interested.

Between their eager observance of this restlessness and their notation of the almost limitless amount of fruit, ice cream cones and confections consumed, they wondered what would come next.

But candy, and restlessness and travel have little noticeable effect. At last the train was drawing into its eastern terminal. As it crawled past a multitude of switches everyone was expectant. There was the usual climbing or reaching for hand luggage in the upper racks, the assembling of hats and outer garments, and a general effort to be ready to leave

adoption. "My car will be waiting just around the corner and I can take you part way to your destination."

The offer was accepted. The men became warm friends. But the envelope? you ask. What of the finding of that big white envelope.

It was that that made Christmas!

#### The Way He Figures



"I'm afraid, child, you are asking old Santa for too much this year."

"Well, it is a good bit, mother, but with all the toys he's got he'll never miss 'em."



Lcts Like Him December 25 Mrs. Bim-Harry took part in a Christmas play last night and today he's so hoarse he can hardly talk. Mrs. Bam-Oh, he was the leading man, then?

"No, he was the prompter."

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#### Christmas Superstition

There is an old superstition that nine holly leaves tied in a handkerchief with nine knots and placed under the pillow on Christmas night will cause the sleeper to dream of his or her future wife or husband.

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Drinking the Wassail The ancient custom of wassailing was always an indispensable factor in the celebration attendant to the oldtime Christmas, New Year's and

Twelfth Night. 100 march

Rosemary for Christmas Rosemary once played a far greater part than holly in Christmas decoraworld. tions.

Clare's heart was beating wildly. "Sure, I'll help you. I rather like spending somebody's money." Out they went together. The sharp wind whizzing around the corner sang a joyous tune to Clare. Everett held her firmly by the arm and deftly guided her among the busy late shoppers, and within a very short time a floor lamp for his mother and an atom; izer for his sister had been decided on and ordered delivered at once. They then went to a tea room for refreshments, and there, over the teacups, they really became acquainted. It was hard for Everett to leave her, but she had problems of her own to solve and time was getting short. Christmas morning a bunch of red roses with a note attached from Ever-. ett was among Clare's most highly treasured gifts. The note read:

She Helped Everett Do

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Ilis Christmas Shopping

OR weeks pretty Clare Reynolds,

office, worked directly across the table

from Everett Moore without having

drawn even a glance from him. And

Everett seemed glued to the sheet

hefore him, but Clare, determined not

to be the ice cracker, waited and

hoped that sometime, somehow, some-

thing would happen to force him to

look up and speak to her. She liked

this good-looking, earnest-working

chap in spite of his utter indifference.

and just had to steal a futile glance

shouted Everett Moore, looking up.

startled, and for the first time, catch-

ing Clare's eye. She felt her cheeks

flame, "Say, are you going Christ-

"Reynolds," she replied. "Yes. Is

"Well, I should say! I had forgot-

ten, really. Could I trot along with

you and get you to help me make a

mas buying, Miss-ah-Miss-"

there anything I can do for you?"

Shopping!" almost

this was unusual for Clare,

at him occasionally.

"Shopping!

the new girl of a busy insurance

"From an admiring friend. Why didn't we know each other long ago?" And Clare also wondered why .--Lily Rutherford Morris.

#### Sent a Box of Mistletoe

to Recall a First Kiss "SIGN on the dotted line, lady." "But are you sure this is for me?"

"It says, "Miss Martha Brent, 220 Cassland; ain't that you? There's no mistake; its yours all right." Miss Brent drew the box into the house and opened it with trembling hands. And there stood a box filled with mistletoe, lovely white berries like pearls, "What in the world !" ejaculated Miss Brent.

"Mistletoe for an old maid! It must be a joke!" But she took it out and decorated

her tiny home. That night her door bell rang. When she went to the door there stood a

prosperous, middle-aged man. His hair was beginning to turn gray and he had a vaguely familiar look. "Miss Martha," he said, "thirty

years ago tonight we were attending a party at Mary Holland's. I kissed you under the mistletoe and you boxed my ears soundly. I' said, 'I thought girls liked to be kissed.' You replied, Not by a good-for-nothing Fitzgerald.'

"I'm no longer good-for-nothing. May f try again, Martha?"-Jane Roth,

Origin of Christmas Trees The modern Christmas tree can be traced back to the Sixteenth century. It originated on the banks of the Rhine. Sixty years later the fir tree was used to carry gifts in celebration of Christmas all over the civilized

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richest wine .- W. D. Penny-

#### Celebration Dangers Unless people are more cautious

during the holiday season than they have been in previous years, there will be an unusually large number of home accidents, predicts the National Safety council, which is endeavoring to make the celebration of Christmas not only a merry but also a safe festival.

Scores of children were blinded during Christmas week last year by shots from air rifles, used in all sections of the country, and through the explosion of fireworks.

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#### When Animals Kneel

There are many quaint animal superstitions connected with Christmas night. One of them is the legend that the oxen kneel in their stalls to worship the infant Christ at midnight on His birthday.

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#### For Christmas Table Nothing more striking could be

chosen as a decoration for the Christmas table than a pair of silver peacocks or a large pheasant either in silver plate or in pottery.



An Old Christmas Custom Blessing the apple trees is a Christmas custom still observed in the Engglish counties of Sussex and Devonshire.



#### Christmas in Italy

In southern Italy a Novena is begun nine days before Christmas and little models representing the nativity are built in village homes.

#### Measuring Rainfall

Rainfall is measured in standard gauges at both regular and co-operative stations by the weather bureau. These stations are well distributed in practically all sections of the United States, and from the data thus secured charts are prepared to show daily. weekly, monthly and annual distribution. Where records are available for long periods of years, normals are computed and the current data are compared with the normals.





## BROKE!

Yes Sir, not a cent left and only half way down my Christmas list! Believe, me friends, this Merry Christmas Season calls into action all the cash you can get hold of and usually most of you are like myself-Broke-before you get started.

But never will I be caught in this muddle again. I am going right down and join the Christmas Club now forming at the Carteret Trust Company, for then, as Bill, who has been a member for a number of years says, "I will have all the money needed to care for my Christmas wants without any strain on my regular income."

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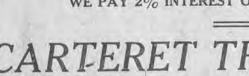
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BARBER, deep in thought, seated at a broad desk, heavily laden with papers which bore evidence

of her many responsibilities, planned and pondered the question at length. She was of slight build. Her hair was tinged with gray, her complexion clear, her eyes brown and sparkling, her facial expression most pleasant, although one could not help but note at the moment a trace of worry.

There were exactly one hundred and fifty old people in the institution depending upon her care and judgment. Never was this fact brought so forcefully to her attention as it was at Christmas time. To be sure, people were generous and thoughtful in remembering this group. That was exactly it. How could one put this generosity into a form which would benefit the largest number in the group? The agitation of the question had begun but today, when Mrs. Barber had received a note and a donation of fifty dollars from a group of fine, public-spirited citizens who were endowed with the true Christmas spirit. The accompanying note merely stated that its use could best be determined by Mrs. Barber, and so would be left entirely to her good judgment. She read the note once more as it lay on the desk before her.

"Our group or society has a little fund raised in various ways by its members. Each year at Christmas time, we give fifty dollars of this fund to the head of some institution, and leave it to the judgment of the person in charge as to how it will be disposed of to best advantage in their particular or peculiar situation. It has occurred to us that the children are more apt to be well taken care



She Read the Note Once more as It Lay on the Desk.

of than are the institutions such as yours. We therefore wish to remember the Old People's home with our small sum. We have enjoyed accu mulating this money and hope it, add

what nappy ones. Mrs. Barver was never too busy or too tired to stop and have a friendly chat with anyone of the elderly people, to profit from their suggestions or abide by their wishes, if it was at all possible to do so.

Christmas Day, the day, arrived. When the old folks came down to their breakfast, they found a Christmas tree laden with at least one gift for each. They were as pleased and happy as children with their presents.

At noon the festivities took on proportion. One would never have guessed that the folks ranged anywhere from seventy to ninety-five, as they trooped in to Christmas dinner. The table was heavily laden with all the Christmas delicacies, especially good for people of their age. They also had another little surprise. They had fifteen radiantly happy guests who were introduced to them. It was indeed hard to judge which was enjoying the dinner the most, the young or the old. Suffice it to say, the young folks encored it the most. Before the group left the table Mrs. Barber made a little announcement. "Our guests have come out today not only to help us enjoy our Christmas dinner, but to help us to have a delightful afternoon. They have come prepared to present a short Christmas play and to furnish us a little musical entertainment."

From the chuckles, smiles, laughter and applause, there was no doubt



about the approval with which the entertainment was received. The young people were worth of all the praise which they received. The coaching had been successful. The day had been delightful and was a topic of conversation for a long time. Mrs. Barber was even happier over the occasion than the old folks, if such a thing could be possible. She realized that this vision, her scheme, had been practical. The fifty dollars had given pleasure to not only the old people but it gave these young foreign Settlement-house children a chance to share in the joys of Christmas, the joy of giving of their own talents, reaping the consequential rewards of pleasure, praise and remuneration, the joy of finding the true Christmas spirit in giving freely of themselves, as well as having had a sumptuous Christmas dinner which otherwise might have been merely a

A Wreath and a Candle Spoke From the Window SE DLEASE, lady, won't you buy some

tulips?" Ann Dawson, belle of her set, stepping briskly out of a department store.

her arms filled with Christmas packages, looked down into the searching. eyes of two poorly clad little girls. "Tulips?" she repeated, smiling. "Why, tulips are not due yet. You should have red roses, poinsettias, and holly at Christmas time." "Yes'm, I know," said the one car-

rying the basket of wax flowers, "but we don't know how to make anything but tulips. They are all red, though, and just a quarter for three." "I see," said Anne. "Making some extra money, aren't you, to buy some-

thing pretty for mamma?" "No, ma'm." answered the sister. "I

wish we could buy something pretty for mother, but we are trying to get us some school shoes before time to go back after Christmas."

Anne's eyes sought the children's feet and her throat filled with a choking lump. "Why-why-yes. I'll buy a dollar's

worth. Will that help much?" "Oh, yes'm," from both simultaneously. Their eyes sought each other's in happy anticipation while Anne, struggling with her packages, clumsily extracted the bill from her purse.

"Now tell me where you live, little tulip makers. I might want some more of them sometime," taking the bunch held out to her. The address was carefully noted, and thoughtfull/ Anne stood watching the children as they became lost in the street crowd. For. the first time, her eyes had been opened to a new life,

Next day a rap on the door of a

cottage in a pour section of the city brought an answer from one of the flower girls. No one was in sight, but as the door opened a big car was seen moving away and on the porch was a large well-filled basket ornamented with holly and one big red candle. When the basket was taken inside and examined many useful gifts for mother and the girls were disclosed as well as a generous supply of fruit, nuts and candy. The card read:

"I shall drive by on Christmas night. If you are happy let the wreath and lighted candle speak from your windows."

Was the candle burning? And did the wreath adorn the other front window? Well, yes; and the bright faces within the well-lighted room brought to Anne Dawson far greater joy than the handsome gifts that were hers on Christmas morning.-Lily Rutherford Morris.

Resemble Red Indians

in dress and even in the intonations

Allied Races

The American Indians are usually

classed as a separate race-the Red

of their language.

Old Flower Favorites Some of the old-fashioned In Tibet and elsewhere in eastern are: Larkspur, Iris, hollyhock, Asia Doctor Hrdlicka found types peony, columbine, spirea, poppy which, he says, are so true to that of ning primrose, rocket, luping the American Indian that if they were glove, anemone, bluebell, pink, bl transplanted into America no one nette, bleeding heart, verbena, could possibly take them for anything tuft, tiger lily and lily-of-the-vall but Indians. These Tibetans and oth ers, he points out, resemble the origi nal inhabitants of America in behavior

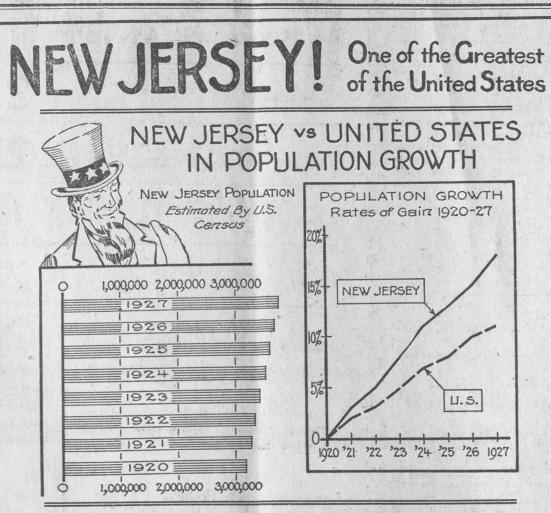
#### Fictitious Grief

The expression "crocodile tears" used in reference to insincere gri from the legend told by the old tra elers that a crocodile wept over th it devoured

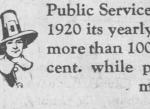
Isn't It?

or American race. It is supposed that they are closely related to the yellow "What about this idea of trial man riage?" Every marriage is a trail race, the Eskimo representing the transition from one race to the other. London Answers.

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ed to your other yearly contributions may help to bring cheer and happiness to your home on Christmas day.'

The evening failed to disclose the adequate solution for this problem. However, on the morrow, Mrs. Barber awoke with a radiant face. With the clearness of the morning, the crispness of the air and the invigoration which had come through sound, restful sleep, the perplexities vanished, and Mrs. Barber saw her way clearly defined before her. Her feet and hands couldn't work fast enough to comply with the wishes of her brain. Time was limited. Plans must be drawn up quickly and executed immediately.

The first day saw the telephone as a center of interest. It was constantly in use either for outgoing or incoming calls. If Mrs. Barber had realized how many phone operators she wore out, her kindheartedness would certainly have made her spread her phone calls over two days. She was so enthusiastic and absorbed in her plans that she was not aware of her excessive tax upon these girls. The last phone call brought smiles and added energy to Mrs. Barber as she hurried off into the heart of the great smoky city. She spent perhaps an hour behind closed doors' in conference with the matron in charge of the large settlement house. At the end of that time she emerged with a piece of paper bearing the names of some fifteen young boys and girls. Glancing down the list she swallowed forcefully, uttered a peculiar sound and shook her head as she said:

"Can't exactly say I am very apt at proncuncing these long foreign names.'

The Settlement house matron put her hand on Mrs. Barber's shoulder in an affectionate manner.

"Don't worry. They understand and are used to it. They will help you and you will soon learn their Americanized versions." The next two days were spent in the city library. From the stacks of books which Mrs. Barber went through in her two days there, but one did she select to take away with her.

For some few days after this Mrs. Barber occupied her time with the white paper with the list of unpronounceable names, the book, and last but not least, fifteen vivacious young persons, grimy and a little crude, but how sweet, earnest, happy and eager they were. The training had to be patiently undertaken. The response was altogether what might have been expected from these kind-hearted, high-spirited 'youngsters.

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Then, lastly, there were the house decorations to be attended to. There were willing hands in the home which 致经 helped hang wreaths, trim the tree and put up the little sprigs of holly and mistletoe. Melodies not familiar to the younger generation filled the 致得 house. The humming and quiet whistling told of expected joys not now far in the offing.

There was shopping to be done and many preparations for the food which would be necessary. Busy days, but



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#### EXPECT SUCCESS IN DEER HUNTING

#### Continued Increase of Big Game Indicates that Jersey Will Hang Up New Venison Record.

In a state where a quarter of a century ago, wild deer were considered extinct, New Jersey Sportsmen, this month, are anticipating a kill of venison that will rank well with the record of many a commonwealth of the so-called "Wild West." This is the story of conservation's accomplishments, as applied by the State Fish and Game Commission to the rehabilitation of the deer as a big game animal in Jersey's limited area, hetween two of the country's great-

est centres of population. Since the State reintroduced the fawns are protected. Only buck deer, gave the animals the advantage deer, with horns visible above the of a closed season for several years, hair, may be killed. Use of rifles then limited the open season to five is prohibited. No gun smaller than days and protected both does and 12 gauge may be used. It is forbidfawns, the deer have been increasing den to use or have in possession in in New Jersey. The great pine belt the deer woods, any shells containing from Monmouth to Cape May, with shot smaller than buckshot, just as, its widest area in Burlington County, reversely, it is illegal to carry any is the favorite habitat of the deer, shells during other seasons, loaded but the animals are also found in with shot larger than No. 2. Hungood number in the upper Delaware iters are not allowed to remove the Valley's hilly counties.

hide of mutilate the body of a deer Many sportsmen predict that the in the woods or fields for the purpose official kill this year will reach the of concealing its sex or identity. 2500 mark. All reports from the Each deer killed must be reported deer woods indicate that there is ev- by the successful hunter within 48 ery reason to expect a continuation hours to the warden of the county, of the increased kill as consecutively or to the Fish and Game Commission recorded during the last five years. at Trenton. The report should indi-Wardens anticipate not only a big- cate the approximate size of the

ger kill of deer but a lessening of buck and the vicinity in which it was hunting accidents in the deer woods. taken.

Safety-first campaigns they say, have done much to educate hunters to avoid what have heretofore been contributory causes to accident. Two Placid, lying at the foot of Whiteface big factors in increasing the safety, mountain, is 1.864 feet above sea level.

universal adoption of red coats and hats by deer hunters, and secondly, rigid enforcement of the "sight the norns" law, that requires a hunter to positively identify a buck deer by with all the supplements and amendits horns visible above the hair before firing at his quarry.

Far Above Sea Level

over the prospects.

the wardens declare, are, first, the

en to Louis Cole, last known owner, The deer season will open Saturand to whomever else may lay claim as owner of motor vehicle, motor day, December 17, and will close on No. 123010, serial No. 120440, said Wednesday, December 21. Gunning car being an Essex Coach, and motor is not permitted on Sunday, so that vehicle, motor No. 7K28566, serial the sportsmen will have only four No. 38020, said car being a Liberty Touring Car, that the said cars will days of actual hunting. Many huntbe sold at public auction on the 11th ing clubs already are establishing day of January, 1928, by Morris camps for the annual big game Hertz, an automobile repair-man reevent. Sportsmen are enthusiastic siding in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of

New Jersey and the proceeds of said The New Jersey law limits each sale shall be applied to the payment hunter to one buck deer a year. It of a lien now held for repairs by the aforesaid Morris Hertz, said lien is illegal in New Jersey to hunt deer aforesaid Morris Hertz, said lien beat night or with dogs. Does and ing in the amount of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) together with interest and costs and expenses of such

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Pursuant to an act entitled "An

Act for the better protection of gar-

age keepers and automobile repair-

men, Laws of 1915, C.312, Page 586

ments thereto" notice is hereby giv-

#### **Cranberry Production**

The principal sections producing cranberries are the Cape Cod region of Massachusetts, the Pine Barren region of New Jersey and central and northern Wisconsin. The industry is carried on in a smaller way near the mouth of the Columbia river and on the eastern end of Long island, Connecticut, Virginia, Minnesota and Michigan.

#### Apostles With "Specs"

The appearance of spectacles in early works of art makes a fascinating study; an illuminated manuscript of the Fifteenth century shows two saints or apostles wearing eyeglasses!

#### Superstitious Idea "Moon magic" refers to the magical

effects the moon is supposed by the superstitious to have on human affairs, The beautiful New York lake, Lake especially in the way of love and romances.

Vatives Take Chances only people who will brave the rs of the East Indian jungles to the jelutong used in chewing making are primitive natives of o.	Friend to Be I A good man is the therefore soonest to is est to be retained, and to be parted with, un be that for which he Jeremy Taylor.	best friend and be chosen, long- nd indeed never less he cease to e was chosen.—	who irritates us," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and trust ourselves to a stranger who betrays us."—Wash- ington Star.	n't mind de gh at yoh tr "Take 'em 1. Laughin' ant to hang "—Washingt	Contract Contractor
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miles. The greatest breadth, due east

and west, is 174 miles, from Dundrum

bay to Annagh head.

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population is still unenumerated. The

regions for which no complete statis-

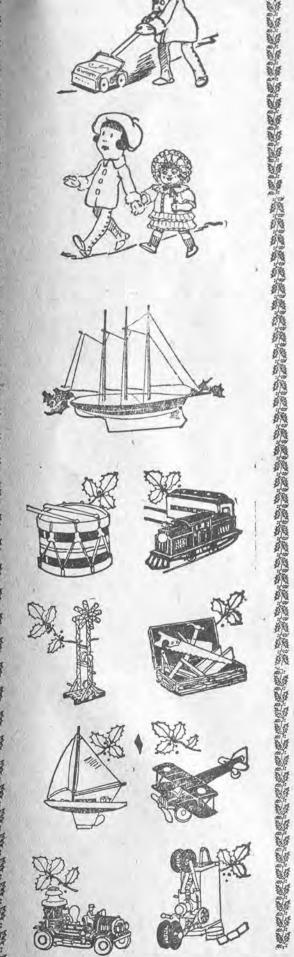
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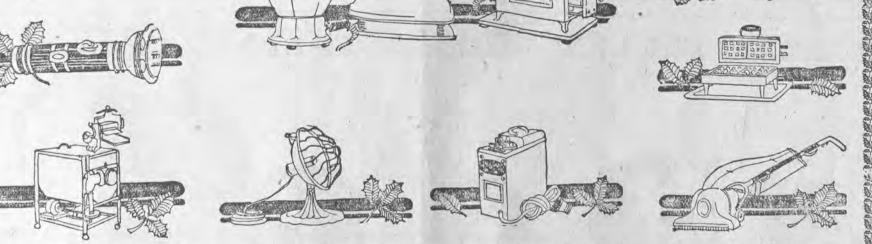
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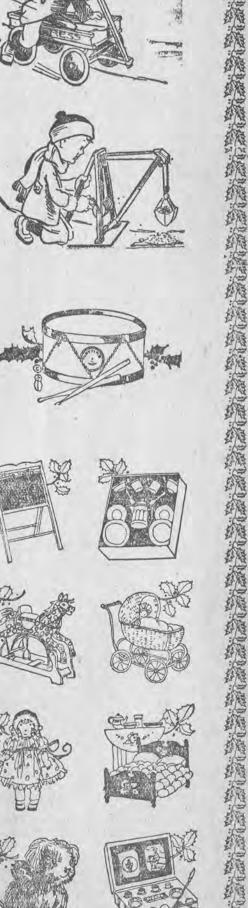




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has provided a bookmark, approximately three inches in width and

nine inches long to be inserted in the first page of the respective city in which the subscriber lives. This provides a means of ready reference and

in addition there is space on the bookmark for telephone numbers of places frequently called by sub-

Approximately 450,000 volumes will be delivered, according to Mr.

Ford since the last edition of the di-

rectory 30,000 new listings have

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Company emphasizes the importance

of checking with the directory for

telephone number accuracy before

placing a call, in view of the usual

changes made with the appearance of a new edition, the opening of new

which in recent years has become a salient factor of the telephone directory, is larger and more comprehen-

central offices and other causes. The Classified Business Directory,

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scribers.

been added.



after months of research, a prominent physician perfected a new cough treatment. Clinical tests among his own patients brought convincing evidence of its effectiveness, and as a result, he was persuaded to introduce the remedy among the members of the profession.

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In Famous Wooden Horse According to the notes on the "Iliad" of Homer, the wooden horse of Troy was built by Epeius of Paneopus at the suggestion of the goddess Athene. and was capable of containing 100 men. Among the hundred were such noted members of the Greclan army as Neopotolemus, Odysseus and Mene laus.

Dietetic Rules

The following simple rules for adults and children have been laid down: Never eat when you are tired. Never eat when you are upset by worry or excitement. Never eat when you are going to do things that are upsetting. Eat sparingly anything you like when but actually generates a toxic condiyou are hungry, provided you are not tion which is harmful instead of beneficial. tired or upset.

When Food Does Harm The term "malnutrition" is some times confused with the idea of insufficient nourishment. This is not correct. Malnutrition applies to the process by which food not only does not feed or renew the tissues, etc.,

sive than before. Listings include business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order and under the variety and easily understood source of inof headings they form an accurate. formation for the commercial and professional man or woman.

It is estimated that there are 336 .-000 listings in alphabetical order ni the new directory.

#### Knew Use of Stairs

The bureau of American ethnology says that the Inca Indians had steps or stairs to many of their buildings. The greater part of their dwelling houses were constructed with only one story, with steps leading to the roof. 'they also had steps leading to the tops of towers.

Hawaii's Floral Emblem The hibiscus was made the official flower of Hawaii by joint resolution of the legislature.

There are a number of distinctive ness as may properly come before nue, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, features about the new edition, chief the meeting. EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. Wisdom's Worst Enemy Of all things, wisdom is the most terrified with epidemical fanaticism because, of all enemies, it is that against which she is the least able to furnish any kind of resource .- Ed

The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the First National Bank

phone Company's directories for ough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the tors for the ensuing year and for

Northern New Jersey will be distri- 10th day of January, 1928, at one the transaction of such other busi-

buted within the next few days, ai- o'clock, P. M., for the election of Di- ness as may properly come before

cording to D. H. Ford, local Com- rectors for the ensuing year, and for the meeting, will be held at the

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mund Burke.

PAPERHANGER NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Annual Meeting of Stockholders of CARTERET TRUST COMPANY PAINTER and DECORATOR Please take notice: Trat the an-PAUL F. BEITER The winter edition 1927-1928 the of Carteret will be held at its office nual meeting of the Stockholders of first of the New Jersey Bell Tele- at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Bor- this bank for the election of Direc-

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passed his examination he is assigned to a post.

For trolley operators there are departments of instruction in Newark, for Essex, Central, Hudson, Passaic and Bergen Divisions and in Camden for the Southern Division. Bus operators are trained in Newark and Camden.

The illustrations accompanying this article show the new Department of Instruction for trolley and bus men at the Newark shops, situated on Lincoln at least six months' experience in the operation of shift gears. He then is Highway. Classes are held regularly in the instruction rooms. In the room where prospective trolley operators are trained there is a regulation trolley car stripped to its mechanism, complete in its mechanical detail, but lacking so on. He then goes on the instruction bue for three days, and, like the a body except the front platform. The trolley pole is attached to the wire, | trolley operator, returns for his final examination.

and brake, he is taken out on the instruction car for three days, where, under a chief instructor, he gains actual operating experience on the street. Next.

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the man takes a car with passengers, but an experienced operator rides with him for six or seven days. The applicant then returns to the school for his final examination.

An applicant for a bus operator must have a state driver's license and given instruction on a demonstration bus in the class room, where a complete course of training is given in proper handling of gears, clutch, brake and



#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927

#### Motor Memberships Becoming Popular

Motor Club memberships are becoming more popular as Christmas Gifts, according to F. William Hilker. County Clerk of Middlesex County, who points out that the increasing boy. value of this type of gift, which accounts for a large growth in club country. The demand for actively end. prepared gift memberships has led the Raritan Automobile Club to create a special Christmas certificate, Wilhelm, Miss Julia Kasha and Al for those who desire to remember Bader spent last week in Chicago, loved ones with a gift that grows Illinois, to attend the funeral of a more treasured each day throughout ibrother-in-law of Mr. Kasha, on last the year.

was the outgrowth of the desire of tire trip. club members to give others the benefits of the services, they themselves Councilman Edward J. Coughlin, have found so valuable. In supply- spent Monday evening in Perth Aming Christmas memberships which boy. are attractively wrapped and delivered to the recipient by special mea-Raritan Automobile Club has seen, other opportunities for service.

"The Christmas certificate is sent and evening. out with a letter of welcome to the new member in which is outlined the program of club service. The membership card; emblem; list of affiliated clubs; regional tour book or map; club prospectus; instructions as to how to obtain emergency road service is also delivered.

"The Raritan Club and others affiliated with the A. A. A. accept the demand on the part of their members for this Christmas Package as definite tribute to the motors club's service program a service of such helpful value that members are anxious that its benefifits be extended to their friends."

#### RERERERERE

Christmas Dolls THE modern Christmas doll, so dear to the hearts of lit-

tle maids of all nations, had Its origin in the days of long, long ago Dolls were once regarded as

sacred objects, and the word "doll" is believed to be a corruption of the word "idol." The dolls or idols of early days were carved out of wood or bone, and the dolls of later days were probably reproductions of the idols, used in worship.

Dolls are comparatively modern playthings in this country, and the oldest museum specimens only go back to Queen Anne's days, before which time there are no records of their use by British children. They were introduced from Flanders, and were cailed "Flanders babies," or "children's babies."-Montreal Star.

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## PERSONALS

Max Greenwald of Elizabeth spent Monday in the borough on business.

William Lynch of Emerson street straw, the one who draws the longest spent Monday evening in Perth Ambeing destined to live the longest. 

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, memberships in all parts of the were Bayonne visitors over the week-

Daniel Kasha, Sr., Mrs. John B.

Friday. They returned on Sunday "This situation," Mr. Hilker says, morning, the trip both ways was "is all the more pleasing because it made by automobile, encountering was not started as a sales plan but excellent weather during their en-

Dr. Joseph Wantoch attended a senger on Christmas morning, the dinner of the Middlesex County Medical Society held in the Hotel Pines, cialist. If we may be pardoned a re-Metuchen, on Wednesday afternoon ply, we would suggest that it might

mism may be entirely too great in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret these days of automobiles, bridge and were Eliazbeth visitors on Tuesday movies .- Houston Post-Dispatch. evening.

**風影影影影影影影影影影影影影影影影影 Can They Count** OM YOU? By E. R. ROBINSON In Farm and Ranch ·我們們的說我們的的的的。

CAN they count on you to alway; do The thing that you know is righ? Or do they think you're sure to shirk When the cause demands a fight? Do they say of you "He is true blue"

In the work committed to you; Who will stick to your work and never shirk Till you carry your contract through?

Or do they say "He'll run away In the time of sorest need; His dearest treasure is his selfish pleasure; His idol is lust or greed"? Do they also say "He loves to play When the game goes his own way, But he gets lame when he loses the game,

And is ready to charge foul play"? Do your friends all feel you'll stand like steel When the great test comes to you; That you'll face the strife, and give your life For the cause you know is true?

Or do they fear when that test draws near Shall try your inmost heart, You'll sell the Christ for a paltry price,

And play the traitor's part? We are needing men who can clearly ken The things that are most worth while;

Who can look ahead and forget the dead, And at misfortune smile. For the thoughtful man who can work and plan

When the untrained lose their head; With the skilful hand at his command, Who can honestly earn his bread.

Mason Contractor They look long in the common throng For the man of faith and love,

Russian Christmas Table In the center of his Christmas table the Russian peasant places a bundle of straw, symbolic of the manger, and, before the meal, each guest draws from the bundle a blade of

St. Nicholas

Christmas, seems to have been adopt-

ed by America; Father Christmas is

indigenous to Britain, Santa Claus to Germany, and Kriss Kringle to Hol-

land, but they all seem to be variants

Willow Has Spread Far

Too Much to Expect "Where shall we keep the sewing

machine?" asks a home economics spe-

best be kept in motion, but our opti-

Visioning the Truth

through its pretension-what deafness

what stone-blind custom, what over-

grown error you behold in these by

sufferance, by your sufferance. See It

to be a lie and you have already dealt

it its mortal blow .- Ralph Waldo Em-

Woman's Amazing

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pain. You can imagine what agony I have suf-fered for years. I am a Farmer and had to give tp my work.

tp my work. Seeing your advertisement in a paper I thought I would take another chance and told my laughter to get me a 35c jar from our Druggist. You can imagine my surprise after using CAM-PHOROLE. I started to get better right away. I am now well and happy and have gone back to work. I shall never forget the day I took a chance on CAMPHOROLE. After all the years I suffered it feels good to be well again.—Mrs. E; Anderson, Pleasantrille Terrace, N. J. Desided in the set of the

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of the first-named .-- Montreal Star.

St. Nicholas, as the patron saint of

#### Do You Remember?

#### One of the grandest filling stations of all time was the old-fashioned pan-

try. There was never any question about the quality nor about the quantity. It was open day and night, Sundays and holidays, and there was no such thing as short measure.-Detroit Free Press.

#### Put Faith in Cloth

Certain kinds of blue cloth stamped "holy" are worn by wandering Moors of Africa who believe it makes them Immune to disease. son

Begins Downfall The history of individuals, as well as of nations, shows that when the body is more cared for than the mind -when nobler ends and aims are lost in debasing and degrading pleasures and corruptions-from that moment is to be dated the time of imbecility .-Acton.

#### Only Path to Peace

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles .- Emer-

#### Roman Invention Lost

The Remans had a liquid which when used on the inner walls of a new house, dried them at once, but that secret was lost more than seven cen turies ago.

#### Eyesight and Occupation The national committee for the preention of blindness says the industrial occupations are responsible for 15 per cent of the blindness. A per-

sistent campaign is being carried on to induce all workers in industrial plants to wear goggles.

Raphael's Great Work "The Madonna di San Sisto" is considered by many the best of Raphael's works. It is located in the gallery of Dresden, in Germany, and represents the Madonna standing upon clouds surrounded with glory, holding in her arms the Son. Saint Sixtus and Saint

Barbara kneel at the sides. It was originally painted upon wood, but has been transferred to canvas.

> Foundation of Success Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.



#### For Mother

Mother-bless her-toils unceasingly for our comfort and welfare, yet never a word of complaint escapes her lips. She is worthy of all the jewels in the world, but what would really please her most is something in

Comfy Slippers, Bath Robes, Overshoes, Hosiery, Underwear, Table Covers, Bedspread Sets, Linen Sets, Scarfs

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#### For Sister

And Sister-is all for something that'll set off her charms. I know what she's kind of expectin'. Something in-

Silken Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Toilet Sets, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Perfumes, Compact Sets, Handbags, Silk Umbrellas, Sport Sweaters.

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#### KKKKKK For Baby

Baby isn't so particular because it hasn't found words yet to express its personal preferences. Just the same, it'll gurgle its thanks for such gifts as add to its comfort and amusement. Such as-

Booties, Teddy ...Bear ...Suits, Bonnets, Coats, Carriage Sets, obes and Blankets.

#### For Dad

Good ol' Dad doesn't say much, but if his thoughts and hopes for Christmas could be read! Watch the pleased look on his face when he's handed a Box containing some of these items listed, you'll know that you've struck it right:

Neckwear, Shirts, Mufflers, Gloves, Hosiery, Woolen Vests, Bathrobe Sets, Slippers to Match, Shaving Sets.

#### KEREE

#### For Brother

Here's big brother Bill on the list-Opposite his name I'd better write 'something practical." He's always lookin' for the latest in dress up ideas and he'd appreciate getting something

Initial Handkerchiefs, Initial Belts, Lumberjacks, Sport Sweaters, Pajamas, Shaving Sets, Underwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Silk or Wool; Shoes, Overalls.

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First Session in 1800 The first session of congress held in Washington was in 1800, when the north section of the original capitol was completed, according to an answered question in Liberty.

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"Up the Hill"

Facing Pershing Avenue





WO weeks befory Christmas, Joe was elated to be offered a new job, a real position this time. For five years, since he was thirden, he

had worked for a photographer and was earning only sixteen dollars a week. It seemed to him that he would remain at that humble wage the rest of his life if he did not get out and do something right away. At eighteen a boy should be making good if he is ever going to-at least so Joe thought -and with a sick father and two younger brothers to help support, he really needed more. So when a competitive firm offered him twenty-five dollars a week, he jumped at the big-

ger opportunity and resigned his old



"Do? Why, come right back to the old studio with me where you belong. They need you there. We miss you terribly. They can't pay you twenty-

five, but six-

extra pay except the satisfaction of it

all when at ten o'clock Sunday morn-

At lunch time Monday noon Miss

Meechem of the studio found Joe

standing on a street corner and

"How do you like your new place?"

"I haven't one," he said. And then

in answer to her further queries, for

Joe was never over-talkative, he add-

ed, "The beasts! They said another

boy had come last Monday just after

I left there, and as he could begin at

once they took him on, and had no

place for me. I've been to every studio

in town, and no one wants me now.

It is too late, for after Christmas they

ing the work was finished.

stopped to talk with him,

she asked

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927

## **BREAD AND MEAT** WORLD PROBLEM

Wheat Keeps Pace With the Growing Population, Meat Lags Behind.

Washington .- What of the world's bread and meat supply since the World war?

The world's population has been growing: Have these two primary food items kept pace? Since the problem is being ap-

proached from the Western world, let wheat stand, for the moment, for bread, and beef for meat. A bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) beadquarters summerizes the

world wheat and beef production as follows: "The average yearly world production of wheat during the five years immediately preceding the World war was roughly three and a half billion bushels. In late years the average has

been closer to four billion bushels. The wheat supply, therefore, has advanced along with the number of mouths to eat it. So too with that part of the wheat crop that is transplanted from country to country. Approximately eight hundred million bushels (nearly 23 per cent of the production) of wheat and flour entered international trade channels in prewar days, and about eight hundred fifty million bushels (22.4 per cent) enter now.

"But although the World war had no lasting effect on wheat production and its steady growth, it played havoc with the world trade in wheat. This flow of wheat from the less developed countries to the countries with great urban centers has been an important factor in world economics since the rise of cities. Doubtless Babylon drew grain from its satellite countries. When Rome came to be a great power a veritable river of grain flowed to it from northern Africa, Spain, and the Near East.

Medieval Flow of Grain.

"During the Middle ages commerce in food staples lagged, each country, for the most part, producing its own food. But with the planting of colonies and the coming of the machine age, the tide of grain began to run again, setting toward England and western Europe from Russia, the Western hemisphere, and finally from the antipodes.

"Russia was the big factor in the wheat trade before the war. She produced more than one-sixth of the entire world crop, and exported a fifth of the total international shipments. After a big drop, Russia has almost reached her former position in the matter of production. But apparently the Russians of today are better fed; only 3 per cent of the world's wheat exports now come from that country. "Canada has become the chief factor in the international wheat trade.

She produced less than two hundred million bushels before the war, and shipped only 11 per cent of world shipments. In 1926 she grew more than four hundred million bushels and her exports far surpassed the greatest shipments of Russia, reaching 37 per cent of total international exports. "But although Russia and Canada

bushels. "But Uncle Sam's 120,000,000 mouths consume most of this vast volume of wheat. Some years the exports jump to a quarter of a billion bushels. I'sually, however, they are little more than one hundred million bushels, making up the 12 per cent of world shipments that was the rule even in pre-war days.

Smaller Nations' Exports Drop.

"While Russia has dropped out of the world wheat trade since the war, at least temporarily, and Canada has moved to first place, there have been significant shifts in the positions of other wheat-producing countries. Rumania which contributed one-sixteenth of the world exports, dropped out entirely for some years, and now supplies only one-ninety-sixth. Bulgaria has cut her contribution to one-third the former figure; and Hungary's fifty-five million bushels have shrunk to twenty million. India. too, has been slowly losing ground as an exporter.

"Next to Canada, Australia has shown the greatest growth in wheat shipments, raising her pre-war figure of 6 per cent of the world shipments to 15 per cent. Argentina has shown a less spectacular growth from 101/2 per cent to 12 per cent.

"A surprising fact disclosed by a survey of the wheat situation is the magnitude of the crops produced by France, Italy and Germany, all of which are relatively densely populated, consuming countries. France's crop of three hundred thirty million bushels in 1925 was considerably larger than that of Argentina (two hundred twenty-three millions) and approximately twice that of Australia, Italy's two hundred forty million bushels was also greater than the Argentine crop; while Germany's one hundred eighteen million bushels was not far short of the Australian production. All three of these countries found it necessary to supplement their heavy home production by taking from 4 to 9 per cent of the world shipments. There has been little change in the volume of French wheat and fleur imports since before the war, but that of Italy has increased, and that of Germany has de-

creased. "The greatest importer of wheat continues to be Great Britain, which takes about one-quarter of all international wheat shipments. In 1926 she imported two hundred three million bushels of wheat and flour, an amount about equal to the total combined shipments of the United States and Argentina, In addition, Great Britain raised more than fifty million bushels of wheat at home.

U. S. Leads Also in Beef.

"In beef cattle, as in wheat production, the United States leads the world, with close to sixty million Russia probably ranks next head. with slightly under forty million, although both Argentina and Brazil have almost as many, Germany, France, and Australia follow with seventeen, fourteen and thirteen million. There are heavy holdings of cattle in India and other parts of the Orient, but the beef production from these countries is very light owing to religious scruples and vegetarian habits.

"The World war seems greatly to have affected the meat-eating habits of the West, Apparently France learned meat eating from her allies. Her pre-war imports of beef were only

imports now more than one and threequarters billion pounds per year, against one and a quarter billion in pre-war days.

"Changes in the sources of beef have not been great; rather, the prewar tendencies have been followed out. Russia was never an important factor in Europe's beef supply, and her withdrawal from European affairs had little effect on the meat trade.

The World's Meat Counter.

"Argentina is the world's chief beef purveyor. Before the war her contribution was 46 per cent of the total international exports; now it has grown to 50 per cent. Uruguay is a poor second with 11 per cent; double her pre-war proportion. Australia, which furnished 14 per cent of beef shipments before 1914, sends out only 9 per cent now. The United States, too, has dropped from a 10 per cent contribution in the years prior to the war, to 5 per cent today.

"The only other country with exports which equal 6 per cent of world exports is, strangely the Netherlands, with more than 7 per cent. This country has only two million cattle. The explanations lies in the heavy imports of beef, most of which are re-exported. "Because the teeming population of the East lives largely on rice, it would be natural to assume that more rice is grown than wheat. But the fact that the people of the West are on the whole much better fed, apparently turns the scale in favor of wheat. The average estimated world rice crop for five years preceding the World war was two and a half million bushels, whole the corresponding wheat crop was approximately one million bushels greater. The average annual crops for the year 1921 to 1925 were nearly three million bushels for rice, and nearly four mittin bushels for wheat.

"A much smaller percentage of the THE BOB-NOW AND FUL rice crop enters international trade than that of the wheat crop. In preteacher after a woming not

war days 8 per cent of the world's rice production was exported, as against 23 per cent of the total wheat. The the convenience of having percentages now are practically the hair, for a number of years sh it hard to accustom herself to

"Pork plays second fiddle to beef, hair, as rice does to wheat among the meats and grains consumed by man. There mirror-chic and youthful she are far fewer hogs in the world than

cattle-about two hundred fifty million as against more than six hundred | tion with approval. million. The United States leads all other countries in the number of its hogs-between fifty and sixty millions. The nearest competitors are Germany with sixteen million and Russia with

fourteen million. "The United States is also first in and pain the unaccustomed; en pork exports, sending out nearly one and a quarter billion pounds, more than half the total international shipments. The next more important exporters are Denmark with four hundred sixty-three million pounds, and \$8.00. Phone 917-J. Thomas m the Netherlands with two hundred mone & Son-Beauty Parlor fifty-nine million.

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the total."

Meat for Convicts St. Joseph, Mo .- Sing Sing is to have some choice meat on its tables. Eight prize-winning baby beeves of the recent interstate baby beef show here have been sold to the prison.

Skirts Make Trouble Jersey City, N. J.-Mrs. Marie Spratt, who is suing her husband for custody of their two children, says her short skirts were one cause of family dissension.

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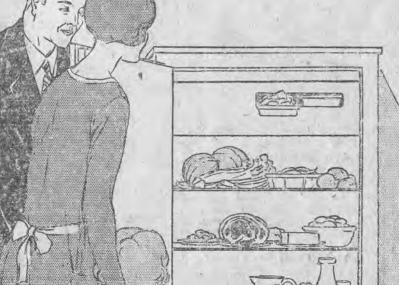
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place.

But Joe was no slacker and although he was "getting through" on Saturday night, the Saturday before Christmas, and though he had to be at his new place bright and early Monday morning, he stuck



his former employer until all the "proofs" were out. That meant hours of slavery, for in the photographic world, practically the whole year's business is done between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and everyone connected with it has to buckle down to work, nights as

by his post with

well as days. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, none of the men went to bed at all. At five in the morning they would skip over to a Turkish bath for a plunge, and recline on the divans for an hour. But seven o'clock found them back at the studio, developing, drying and retouching negatives, making proofs, and getting them mailed to customers. There can be no loafing on such a job as all the work must be done to order in a short time, and cannot be stocked up.

Joe showed his pluck in sticking w th the gang, for the work was hard and no extra recompense went with it. He knew the extra work his pals would have to do if he should quit, and so for them he stuck it out. Such is the Christmas spirit in the shops, behind the scenes, where Christmas joy is made for others overnight, and tired comrades stand in line, too courageous, proud, and loving to desert each other though muscles ache and home ties call. Joe did not have to stay, 1 -+ did-and got no

teen and a sure thing is better than this treachery. They ARE beasts !" No one but Miss Meechem

could have ever dragged poor Joe back to his old job, but false pride could never

withstand her arguments, and a few minutes later Joe was in the office of his former employer.

Mr. Bangs was infuriated at the abuse the boy had had, and called his competitor on the phone to tell him what he thought. But first he sent Joe out to work, so that the boy would not hear the complimentary things he had to say, nor the abusive language that he used to his competitor. Then he slipped out of the studio for a few minutes and later that day there was delivered at Joe's door a large, mysterious package, plainly marked "Not to be opened until Christmas."

Joe did not have an increase then, but his job was permanent, and Santa Claus had delivered at his door much better things than he could have bought himself even with the extra pay that he had hoped to have.

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#### Christmas Card Custom In 1846 the king of England sent cards of greeting to his friends and this started the custom. In England, too, was first started the nice customs of saying Merry Christmas and of decorating the house.



Christmas Joy A man is only an apology for a man if he fails at Christmastide to bring joy to at least one man, one woman, one child or one animal .-- Chas. XIII.

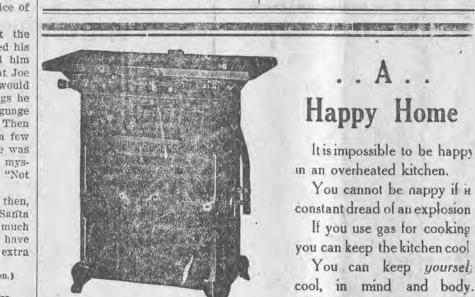
pers of wheat, in the matter of production they have been surpassed since well before the World war by the United States. This country, in 1926, produced eight hundred thirtytwo million bushels, more than a fifth of the world total. Only European Russia came anywhere near this mark, with five hundred ninety million bushels. Even when Asiatic Russia's two hundred million bushels are

have stood out as' the greatest shir

added, the United States is still in the lead by more "an forty million forty-one million pounds, while she exported sixty-two miliion pounds. Now the exports have been cut almost to one-half the former figure, while the imports have increased more than six fold. They are now 71/2 per cent of all international exports.

"Germany has doubled her imports, and now takes 13 per cent of world shipments; her exports both before and since the war are negligible.

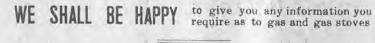
"As with bread, so with beef Great Britain is the greatest importer. She



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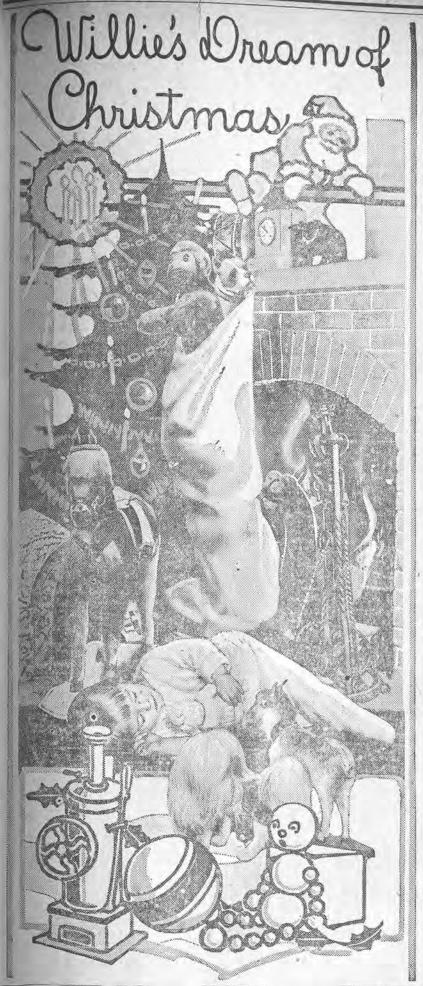
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ARIAN CLARK and her father sat "listening in." It was Christmas Eve and they were alone. It was the first Christmas without

the mother, who had passed on the previous summer. Marian had not gone back to college

in the fall. She had not been able to make herself feel it was right to leave her father alone on the farm. Because she was always cheerful and gay, Mr. Clark hadn't fully comprehended the sacrifice Marian had made, nor how much it had meant to her to drop out her last year. Even though she might go back later, it wouldn't be her class.

Marian had prevailed upon her father to get the radio a few weeks before. They called it their Christmas present to each other. Neither of them particularly enthused over the radio; yet it gave them a contact with the outside world.

Tonight the Christmas carols were wakening tender memories in Mr. Clark's mind; so that even while he heard them, his thoughts were far away, living over Christmas days of the past. Marian's thoughts, too, were busy, but she was thinking of a letter that had come that day, reminding her of the extra credits she had accumulated while in college, and suggesting that if she came back the



next semester, by taking a few more than the required number of hours, she could still graduate with her class. It was a temptation. Marian allowed herself to dwell on every phase of it; then she sat up very straight. She would not permit herself to think of it again, with the long cold winter stealing in about them. She couldn't leave her father alone with no one of his own to talk to or understand.

Suddenly Marian realized that the carols had ended and a voice was asking:

"Albert Clark, are you listening in? Your sister wants to get in touch with

vou." Marian jumped up, astonished. She shook her father now nodding in his chair:

"Father, listen! It may be you!" RECERCERCE The voice went on: The First Christmas

adopted by a family called Clark, and your sister by people named Gibbons. She has never seen nor heard of you since. That was forty years ago. You are fifty-one years old. Your sister is forty-seven, and lives in Coloma, Mich. She wants to get in touch with you."

but the voice was repeating:

snow, and autos were still running easily. They could start at once, and start they did, and Aunt Marian came back with them the next morning and everything was settled happily, as in fairy tales.

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"Radio wasn't such a poor present after all, was it, daughter?" Farmer Clark questioned laughingly as they finishea théir bountiful Christmas dinner and rose to ga into the living room where Christmas carols were again "coming in."

"I should say not," Marian retorted gaily. "It brought me the best Christmas present I've ever had."

"And me, too," her Aunt Marian chimed in. "Your father and I will have great times "listening in' these long winter evenings when you're away poring over dry old school books

"I had them broadcast that half in fun with scarce a flicker of hope that it would bring any results. But I'm glad I chose the Christmas time because we're all such fine Christmas presents for each other."

#### Lacey Refused to Mix

Stroudsburg, Pa .- The champion non-mixer is William Lacey. Caught in a big concrete mixer, into which he had crawled to make repairs, Lacey was whirled for three minutes in the contents of sand, water and cement but escaped with cuts and bruises. 

## The First Christmas

Land of Judea, far away, i David's cabe in fie old bhan,

With ridge of hills and cliffs so white, So strangely fabored when he came. By angels, heralded, at night.

O, Mother Mary, girl so fair, Among all other women blest. Who there, where animals were housed, Held Jesus to your loving breast.

Beyond the gates of Bethlehem Within green pastures Sprian sheep.

Whom angels wakened from their sleep.

But lowly shepherds watching flocks, Who saw the great Star point the way.

De came our Sabior, Christ our Lord, Then let us, humbly, boices raise,

#### Buick Meets 'Our Gang'



Few will need to be told that this is "Our Gang", of screen fame. And the smiles are evidence enough that the gang's introduction to the Buick Brougham which forms the background must have been entirely to the young stars' liking. Buick is a favorite car on the Pacific coast, where this photograph was taken.

#### When Jesus Was a Boy;

Loved by His Playmates

WHEN it is candle-lighting time on Christmas Eve, and mother has read the "Night Before Christmas," and told you the story of the Christ Child, of the Wise Men who came on their soft-stepping camels across the desert; of the shepherds who followed the Star; of the angel song, and of the manger cradle, have you ever thought:

"I wonder what sort of a boy Jesus was when He was as old as 1?" The Bible doesn't tell much about His boyhood, but there are two legends which you may like to remember while the berries are red on the holly and the whole house is smelling of evergreen. One tells of a little lame boy who followed the shepherds on that first Christmas night. While he was kneeling before the Christ Child, he felt the tiny hands touch him. When he arose, he no longer needed his crutch. He who had always hobbled slowly and painfully had been healed, and could run with the swiftest.

Another legend tells of the time when the boy Jesus was playing with His comrades and held a lifeless bird. One touch, and it flew away up, up, up into the blue sky, singing a song of thanksgiving. These are only legends. They may

not be true, but of this we may be should be sent sure: the boy Jesus was well loved

#### by His playmates, and He was al-

ways kind and thoughtful. Suppose you take one of the candles from the tree and tie it up in a knot of holly berries where you can see it

often. As often as you see it remem-

made this wood serviceable to primi-

tive man, and as civilization refined itself and found room for expressions ber that Christmas is the birthday of of beauty, this same durability led carvers and wood craftsmen to trust the Christ Child. So try to be like their finest inspirations to oak. The Him by doing some kind deed every Middle ages created oaken shrines, day .-- Frank H. Sweet. halls, churches and public edifices of

Two Deaths Over Trifle

San Francisco.-Warren C. Smith. sixty-five, deputy sheriff at San Leandro, near here, shot and killed Ed ward A. Hayne, thirty-six, in a quarrel over ownership of a log on the beach, brought in by the tide. Smith then committed suicide, shooting him

#### Candles Are Dangerous

Matches should always be kept out of the reach of children and parents should be especially cautious around the holiday season when there is so much extra inflammable materials in the house, suggests the national safety council.

A MARCON CONTRACTOR Christmas Greeting Cards

Christmas greeting cards will cost this country \$55,000,000, and that does not take into account the time lost in trying to remember to whom they

Lived Long Ago The biological survey says that the last toothed bird of which they have record lived in the Cretaceous period several million years ago.

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Nearly all varieties of honey will

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tion it the relative amounts of dextrose

and levulose in them. Some honeys,

such as alfalfa and white clover, crys-

tallize nearly completely while others.

such as sage and tupelo, remain liquid

under practically all conditions of

From Ancient Times

'The expression "Better knock on

wood" came from the placing of the

hand on the statue or effigy of a deity

to ward off misfortune in event of

temperatures, etc.

boastfulness.

ments of good preservation today.

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Where watched by shepherds, lowly men.

They came not from proud Berod's court, Who heard the news on that great day,

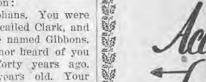
To preach the gospel to the poor,

And sing his praise with one accord.

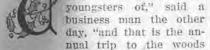
-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"You were two orphans. You were "Father, isn't that you?" Marian

was staring in amazed incredulity, "Albert Clark, are you listening



In Dabid's town of Nethlehem. Was born our Lott, Call Constants Day @ far off town of Bethlehem



after Christmas greens for the house. Every year since we were married, my wife and I have bundled ourselves up in warm togs and gone out a day or two before Christmas and gathered armfuls of spruce and hemlock branches, sprays of ground pine, and occasionally some mistletoe, though this is rare in our part of the coun-

hristmas

Freens

MARGARET

BRUCE

said a

HERE is one jaunt I hope

never to deprive my

"After the children came, this excursion into the woods became as much a part of Christmas as the tree, the stockings, and the dinner. When we were living out in the suburbs, near the open woods, we used to go out and chop down our own Christmas tree and bring it home on a low sledge

"Then the time came when we had S. to move into town, because of my



laving a good deal of night work, and it took too long to get way out into the country late at night. We couldn't bring home our own Christmas tree any more, of course, but we could, and did, take a whole day to 30 out and get our Christmas greens, and we do it every year. If the weather is open and there isn't too much snow, we take the car and drive out to the woods.

"If there is a great deal of snow and it is impossible to take the car out, we go on the train to a convenient country station, get off and tramp through the woods, and colleet our Christmas decorations. If We have too large a load to take into the coach, I find that the baggage car will bring it in to town for a halfdollar or so. The spirit of Christmas comes back with us from the woods, and the twining of our own greens into wreaths and festoons means a hundred times more than if we bought them out of a wooden packing box at the florist's."

#### Michigan Once Lake

The Smithsonian institution says that at a remote time the state of Michigan and the adjacent Great lakes were a vast inland sea.

Not Mrs. Bloomer's Design Mrs. Bloomer in her writings gave credit to Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Smith for designing the bloomers, which she copied. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mrs. Lucy Stone also adopted them for a time.

Humble and uneducated as they were, they could not fathom what it all meant, but in their hearts was a sense of awe and wonderment that kept them sl-

NIGHT had descended upon

heavens seemed resting in a

great, deep calm. No sound

came to break the stillness.

Even the humble shepherd men

who watched their flocks were

silent-they, too, felt the deep

thrill and mystery of the night.

the hills of Judea. All was

hushed and still; the earth and i

Then on the darkness of the I night there came out of the heavens a dazzling light and the shepherds were frightened. But an angel of the Lord was standing beside them and in a voice that found its way to their very hearts told them to fear not, rather to rejoice instead, for he was bringing them tidings of great joy, that the long-

looked-for Savior had been born that night in Bethlehem of Judea. And when this angel had finished speaking the glory of & heaven shone brighter all thout them, and looking up they beheld a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and singing the song that has echoed since

through all the ages: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will." After the angels had departed and the dazzling light had vanished from the hillside the shep-

herds whispered among themselves, and they decided to leave their flocks and go to the little town of Bethlehem, as the angel 🥻

had told them. Over the hills and valleys they went, never pausing until they came to the humble stable where the Savior 👔 There they prostrated lay. themselves at His feet, praising God for the thing that had come to pass, and telling Mary, His mother, and Joseph of what they had seen and heard that night.

Then they departed from His presence and went their way, teling all whom they met of the Savior's coming. So was it at the first Christmas !--Katherine Edelman,

(@, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.) אינהנהנה נהנהנהנהנהנהנה

Christmas in Spain

In Spain the children seek secret. places among the shrubs and bushes in which to hide their shoes and on Christmas morning they go out to find them filled with fruits and candies .-Farm and Ranch.

#### Exact Fit

It is supposed that the T in the expression "it fits to a T" is an allusion to the "T-square" used by carpenters and mechanics. The expression means to fit exactly, as the T-square does to the side of a block or board.

#### **Pound-Keeper** Important

In the early days in this country the injury to crops and other property done by straying cattle made the office of town pounder, or pound-keeper, one of considerable importance and



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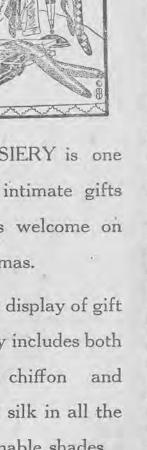
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from the company-owned homes, are building their own places to house their

families.

dies are packed into little gay baskets

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ries, pressing them into the cream before it hardens. A tiny green pine tree can be cut and pressed into the top of a cream.

#### Nicknames for Flies

In America the names "daddy longlegs" and "granddaddy longlegs" are applied to the harvest spider, a harmess insect having legs containing more than 50 joints each. In England, however, daddy longlegs is applied to the erane fly, a true fly having legs.

To Get Plants to Blossom Old plants, if lifted and potted, will seldom blossom in the house. They will furnish leaves, but probably no flowers. The way to get flowers is to take slips or cuttings from the old plants, and root them in pots. These new plants will blossom very well.

